

today in brief

Chicken match kills 6

RANTOUL, Ill. (UPI) — Two carloads of teen-agers, who authorities say may have been playing "chicken," collided Tuesday on a rural Illinois county road Thursday night, killing six of the youths and injuring three others — one critically.

English actor hospitalized

BRIGHTON, England (UPI) — Actor-director Lord Olivier, director of Britain's National Theater, has been hospitalized for the past two weeks suffering from muscular inflammation, the Sussex Hospital said Thursday.

Former Greek dictator charged

ATHENS (UPI) — A Greek judicial council today charged former dictator George Papadopoulos and other proponents of the 1967 military takeover with high treason: an Appeals Court spokesman said.

Separated twins 'stable'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Doctors say Alta and Clara Rodriguez, two siamese twins separated in a rare operation in September, will probably be able to have Thanksgiving dinner in their homes in the Dominican Republic.

Mayor misses robbery

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mayor Tom Bradley may be a former police officer, but that didn't help much during a \$1,380 bank robbery.

US postpones Palestine debate

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United Nations has decided to postpone the historic Palestinian debate until mid-November, apparently to give Arab guerrillas more time to plan political strategy.



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T-N price rises today

Beginning today, the monthly home-delivery price for The Times-News will be \$3.50. Newsstand prices will rise to 18 cents six days and to 25 cents on Sundays.

US jobless rate rises to 3-year high of 6%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department said today that 200,000 Americans joined the ranks of the unemployed in October and pushed the nation's jobless rate to 6 per cent, highest in three years.

across the country last month, according to the report issued by a Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Since October 1971 the jobless total has risen by 1.3 million persons. The labor force has grown by 2.1 million since last October, meaning almost two of every three job seekers has gone into the ranks of the unemployed during the year.

Two of the hardest hit industries in the economy have been housing and automobiles. The contract construction program was down 36,000 in October and brought the industry's job losses to 250,000 since a peak in February.



Senior 'spooks'

GUESTS OF Buhl Senior Citizens Center Halloween party Thursday were greeted by early arrivals, Sam Merrill and Louise Loden, sporting a slight, but overall exuberant, "netted" her second place prize for the event which attracted 83 persons.

Attorney killed in plane crash

TWIN FALLS — Theodore V. Behm, 49-year-old Inland attorney, was killed Thursday night when his light plane crashed about seven miles south of Rouseau.

The crash occurred about 10:14 p.m. in full moonlight as Behm was traveling Highway 20. Sheriff's office received a call from a motorist, who said he saw the flasher lights of the aircraft overhead and at first thought it was lightning until he glimpsed the low-flying plane.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Curtis Pryor reported parts of the plane were scattered over an area of several hundred feet with the motor copying to rest some distance from the larger pieces of the fuselage.

Deputy Pryor said FAA officials were scheduled to arrive in the area sometime today to further investigation.

Coroner Edwards said to compile an investigation can be made if it is being assumed the plane's captor landed up because of dump weather. It was not exceptionally cold at the time although a light wind was blowing.

Behm was born Feb. 22, 1925, and has practiced law in Inland for the past seven years.

He maintained his own law practice and recently was judged in the firm by B. Brent Martin.

Hagerman man shot

HAGERMAN — A handoff trying to evict his renters Thursday night was shot three times and Gooding County officers are searching for an Oregon man charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

Phil Condon, 29, Hagerman, was undergoing surgery this morning at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, for removal of bullets after an altercation in a house located two miles south and one mile east of Hagerman.

Deputy Bill Bunn said Condon told him he had returned the house to Gary L. Shane, James Lenz and an unidentified woman, all from Oregon, during the potato harvest.

Thursday night an argument reportedly developed over expenses of meals and rent. Condon told the deputy he finally told them to get out and got out a shotgun to emphasize his anger.

He said while he and Shane got into a shoving match, Lenz went outside and allegedly shot Condon three times through a window.

Deputy Bunn said the man used a .32 revolver. He said an alert has been issued for Lenz on charges of assault with a deadly weapon and for Shane and the woman as material witnesses.

Nixon said 'improving'

DR. John C. Laurens, said he informed Ford's doctor that the steadily improving "front" of his condition would be "adequately" therapeutic at this time.

Nixon's personal physician

'Gate trial heats up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A defense lawyer referred to Jehu Stuard Magruder as a "liar" with "sticky fingers" today in seeking to discredit his prosecution testimony at the Watergate cover-up trial.

Mr. Stuard, attorney for defendant Kenneth W. Parkison, made the strongest attack yet on a prosecution testimony in the trial, now in its 24th day.

Parkison, a lawyer who had been hired by the Committee to Re-elect the President, is one of five former Richard M. Nixon aides and associates on trial in the case.

The jury of nine women and three men did not hear Stuard's charge. They had left the courtroom while lawyers argued about Stuard's questioning of Magruder about the "liar" that Magruder had told Parkison July 3 and 15, 1973.

Magruder has testified that on the July 14 meeting, he gave Parkison the true story of the Watergate affair, but later former Attorney General John N. Mitchell told him not to reveal the facts again.

But Stuard said that Mitchell, neither of the defendants, had asked Parkison in their July 15 meeting to question Magruder closely about his personal finances.

Mr. Parkinson was told by Mr. Mitchell that Mr. Magruder was a liar. As I understand it, he still thinks he is a liar, and I he testifies, "I think he will call Mr. Magruder a liar," Stuard said.

Mr. Parkinson also was told that Mr. Magruder had "sticky fingers," Stuard said, adding that there was "some evidence" to indicate this. He took \$6,000 that didn't belong to him, as far as I remember.

Valley Halloween pranks 'minor'

Aside from some boys who tossed raw eggs into the Jerome Police Station and escaped Halloween was described as quiet in most area communities.

Twin Falls police said complaints were confined to such things as eggs and tomato throwing. But few calls were received on even these traditional activities.

At the House of Hardtop in Twin Falls, officials reported many white-powder spatters with eggs in the street, the paint was stained and damage would exceed \$100.

It was relatively quiet in Jerome, with no serious incidents recorded, according to Police Chief Howard Dubois.

The chief said an egg fight broke out on Main Street with the bars. Some passing motorists getting pelted.

Four young boys entered the Police station and threw raw eggs. But they were released before they were apprehended. However, Dubois said he has a "good idea" of the culprit's identities.

Police later confiscated about five dozen eggs, ending the fight.

No additional officers were needed by the Twin Falls Police Department and county officers said things were "routine."

Several home owners reported their lawns and houses were "bullet proof" during the night and some reports of shoving doors and windows were received this morning.

One liar reported two fights with one man hospitalized with a beer bottle cut over the eye. Mack Graybeal, Twin Falls, was treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following an alleged altercation in the parking lot of D.J.'s lounge about midnight.

On officer said the high price of eggs and tomatoes may have cut down on the damage this year. Usually officers confiscate dozens of eggs during Halloween night but none was evidence at the Twin Falls Police station.

Cost questions answered

By CRICKET BIRD Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The most frequent questions asked on the proposed \$1.97 million Magic Valley Memorial Hospital construction program revolve around cost.

Many people ask about other ways of funding the expansion and renovation program than a hospital bond. And others express concern that Twin Falls County residents will bear a financial burden though taxes that out-of-county hospital patients don't have to face.

Second of a series. In terms of real cost to taxpayers, the bond issue, if passed, will mean an assessment of between 4.82 and 5.22 mills for property owners in the county, depending upon the interest rate obtained.

outlook is good for a lower bond interest rate now.

The estimate of a \$2.2 million cost was made on the basis of a 5 percent interest rate. Michaels said that the Big Bear Buyer's Index is now running about 8.58 per cent. It could drop to as low as 6 percent, Michaels said, making the 4.82 mill levy figure a good estimate.

Two years ago interest rates were as low as 4.3 to 5 per cent, but inflation and other factors have pushed them up, Michaels said. Twin Falls has the best credit rating possible — AA — he added, and should be able to get a good interest rate if the market continues its positive trend.

With the optimistic estimate of 4.82 as the average yearly mill levy, which will be necessary over the 20-year life of the bonds, the total bond issue would work out to a little over \$6 yearly in taxes (for each \$10,000 of market value property).



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Candidate continues membership denial

By United Press International
 Republican senatorial candidate Bob Smith continued his denial today of ever being a member of the National Council of Foreign Relations, an organization which Smith and supporters have criticized since Frank Church of being a member.

Smith denied membership during the KNOI television "Who's Who in Congress" Conference Wednesday night, then again Thursday when a letter by the GOP candidate told him with the organization came to light.

The Winston-Torrington

Smith learned that Smith on Nov. 10 had written the committee referring to it as a "worldwide and educational organization. The Tribune also found that records of the Nation revealed Smith had paid \$25 in dues and that his name was on the membership list in February of 1969.

Smith admitted writing the letter but he said he never paid any dues to the group.

"Somebody must be getting scared" in the final days of the campaign, he said.

Meanwhile, Democratic Campaign committee Max Hanson told the Winston-Torrington

in blackout, a stabilized agriculture is essential to reduce the percentage of farmers facing potential ruin.

His opponent, Republican George Hansen began a weekend campaign tour through Soda, Montpelier, Preston and Malad. He will wind up his general election activities Monday in the Magic Valley when he visits to Gooding, Jerome, Shoshone, Picher, Blaine and Dubois.

Before leaving, Paoletto, Hansen noted that Idahoans want a more responsive government — one that will serve and not master.

At Caldwell, Republican lieutenant governor hospital

Vernon Ravenscroft called on every Idaho public official and political candidate to work for "immediate" aid for the state's agricultural industries.

He said the only cure will be elimination of imported beef, which could be done if the state approach would be support of efforts to get badly needed fertilizer to the Idaho farmer.

Lieutenant Governor Jack Murphy, meanwhile, said much could be done at the state level regarding inflation. He suggested a curbing in the size of state government, self-discipline on the part of Idahoans, fostering an atmosphere of production and elimination of the sales tax on

groceries.

The GOP candidate for Idaho said Idaho needs new plans and new leadership during the next four years to bring the state out of its economic and political doldrums.

Erza Moore, Republican candidate for state public instruction superintendent, was in Shoshone, where he told the education association that Idaho should concentrate on addressing "many unmet and working conditions" for teachers.

Moore said Idaho ranked 45th in the nation in average scores for teachers and educational administrators.

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Smith scores AEC proposal

TWIN FALLS — Wastes from nuclear power plants across the nation should be stored near Arco, according to Bob Smith, Republican candidate for the Senate.

In an interview Smith said development of nuclear power probably will be one of the best long-range solutions for the energy crisis. But he criticized the Atomic Energy Commission's plan to locate a storage site near Arco above the Snake River.

"We need a long-range plan for the storage of radioactive wastes. This should be in an area of the United States where there is little or no rainfall, no traffic and no water."

Instead of planning and interlocking storage sites above the aquifer, the AEC should be working on a permanent site somewhere else.

With unemployment rising

UNICEF nets \$1,000 plus

TWIN FALLS — More than \$1,000 was raised for the United Nations Children's Fund by Twin Falls youth groups this week, Nancy Newton said Thursday.

She said a few of the groups participating in the UNICEF trick or treat effort to collect money for milk and medicine for the world's needy children have not reported, but collections late Thursday totaled \$1,009.53.

Youth groups from the Baptist, Episcopalian, Methodist, Lutheran, Presbyterian and Valley Christian churches participated in Twin Falls, as well as in Kimberly and Murlough. Other organizations included the Twin Falls High School Interact Club, Future Homemakers of America and a Girl Scout group.

Persons not contacted in the door-to-door solicitation this week may send contributions to Edith Robertson, Box 525, Twin Falls, or leave it at Warner's Music Store where UNICEF Christmas cards will be available after Nov. 22.

Mrs. Newton said the churches whose youth groups have joined in the UNICEF drive for many years "go ahead on their own and there is little for us to do."

She and Mrs. Joe Glick, co-chairman, order and distribute the UNICEF kits for the volunteer collectors.

Demo clarifies recent charge

TWIN FALLS — Clarifying a recent campaign statement, Leonard Ettinger, Democratic candidate for Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney, Thursday said he had not intended to mar the reputation of his Republican opponent, William Hoffield, or that of Hoffield's law firm.

Ettinger earlier had claimed that Hoffield is giving clients a "silent subsidy" by not speaking out on issues. Ettinger also pointed out that Hoffield's law firm was not awarded a public defender

Vote machines readied

TWIN FALLS — Voting machines, including one now being used at the office of the county clerk for absentee voting, have been programmed and are ready for the Tuesday general election in Twin Falls County.

County Clerk Harold Lancaster said another of the machines is being kept in the judicial building and will be used for training election boards in the operation of the units by election day.

He said 96 machines have been programmed for voting on candidates, the judicial ballot which is non-partisan, the amendments and the hospital bond issue, a special election, all shown on the same ballot face.

Lancaster said the hospital bond issue election which is a simple "yes" or "no" vote is open to non-registered voters while only those registered may cast general election ballots.

As a result each of the 96 machines is programmed so election officials may turn a key and automatically lock out all but the candidate and amendment portions of the ballot while the non-registered voter casts a ballot on the hospital bond issue election.

As the voter leaves and the machine is cleared the machine goes back to regular ballot status for the next voter.

Lancaster said this special feature of the machines allows the two elections to be held together, saving the taxpayers the cost of an additional set of election supplies and other costs.

Absentee balloting at the clerk's office on the second floor of the main courthouse will continue through Monday for the convenience of persons who will be out of town election day. Persons unable to come to the polls because of illness or injury may call the clerk's office for assistance.

Amnesty proposals studied by board


WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Presidential Clemency Board hopes to have its first recommendations about amnesty for Vietnam war draft dodgers, and deserters on President Ford's desk by Nov. 15.

On that date, those released on parole for a month when the program was announced are scheduled to go back to jail.

The chairman, Charles Goodell, said today that 38 of the 65 who received extended furloughs when Ford announced his amnesty program

We Voters, taxpayers, and citizens of Twin Falls County whose names appear below hereby endorse the candidacy and encourage the election of

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Campaign funding disclosed

BILL — John M. Barker, Republican senatorial candidate for Legislative District 2, Monday announced his campaign expenditures and contributions.

He said although the Sunshine Amendment is not applicable, he felt candidates should explain their campaign costs and seek re-election to the state Senate, said to date he has completed committee, including his own, amounting to \$250.

"No contribution other than my personal contribution of \$250, exceeds \$10," Barker said in a letter to the secretary on Oct. 29.

During the primary campaign and to date in the campaign for general election, he said, his expenses include a filing fee of \$15; match book for promotion; 15 newspaper advertising, \$15.12; outdoor advertising, \$55; candidate folders, \$100.33.

He said all bills have been paid and there are no unpaid advertising contracts.

OES visit reported

RICHFIELD — Mrs. Gertrude Weber, Nex Perce, worthy ardent matron of the Grand Chapter of Idaho, Order of Eastern Star, paid her of-ficial visit to Richfield Chapter No. 22 Wednesday night.

She was welcomed by Mrs. John Johnson, worthy matron, and presented flowers, and personal courtesy of a special meeting held in the Richfield Masonic Temple. John Lawson, Glenrose, gave an accompanying address on the plan.

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JAMES KILPATRICK

Marshalling conservative vote could save GOP

WASHINGTON — This is the "bullet-biting" scene as President Ford keeps reminding us, and his own Republican Party has been hit by a score of bullets from the left.

As many as 40 seats in the House and 5 in the Senate could be snatched by the Democrats unless... The Democrats' fat, headless, and... find Democrats fat-heads.

It seems probable that Peter Dominick could be in serious trouble in Colorado. In three past, he has been one of the most popular political figures in the state. He has served for the past 12 years, Dominick is qualified for re-election. Yet he seems to be trailing badly behind young Gary

Hart, a McGovern liberal with no track record at all. It is ironic, however, to talk with a... perfected obscurer in Iowa, Kentucky, and even in Oregon, where Robert Packwood was regarded as a certain winner. The news from Kansas, Oklahoma and North Dakota offers little encouragement. The major... national contests in California and New York find Democrats fat-heads.

more than any other cause. Some 145 million Americans will be eligible to vote in Nov. 5. Fewer than half of them will take the time and trouble to go to the polls. In the off-year elections of 1966, according to the Census Bureau, 41.5 per cent of the eligibles voted. The percentage dropped to 33.8 in 1970. Last Sunday's Gallup poll found political interest at a record low.

Just two years ago, 47 million voters provided an impressive statement of political choice: This army of politically conservative voters was the most convincing political victory of this century. Where have all the soldiers gone? Are they... The debate doesn't have to occur. If the... Republicans will look at the future, instead of to the past, Dominick could be saved. All that is

required is that normally conservative voters act normally. What will happen if conservatives stay home? What can be expected of a House and Senate overwhelmingly dominated by the Democratic Party? The consequences will bring the triumph of Big Labor and Big Government — the ascension of the program, ideas and attitudes reflected two years ago in the public opinion polls.

Nothing in the public opinion polls would indicate that this is what the people want. On the contrary, the Gallup Poll finds strong conservative leanings across the nation. Such leanings also will get Republicans nowhere. Republicans will have to win the election. The votes can yet be marshaled if disgruntled conservatives will only reflect upon the folly of the fellow who cut off his nose to spite his face. (c) Washington Star Syndicate.

Role reversal

Wall Street Journal

Maybe the Watergate experience really will have some educational side effects in the long run. At least, the notion that the nation really does need checks on government now seems firmly embedded in the conservative reforming tradition that originally created the modern all-encompassing presidency.

At least, so we judge by a new book by the young men of Ralph Nadler's Congress Project. Its topic was the House and Senate Judiciary Committees, and we were impressed by its respect for the American way of "our system of checks and balances and separate powers." Mr. Phillips called it "a resolute and vehemently principled argument, of all people, a conservative Republican Party theorist," named Kevin Phillips.

With barely disguised horror, "Nader's Raiders" quoted a Newsweek column last year, in which Mr. Phillips attacked the American way of "our system of checks and balances and separate powers." Mr. Phillips called it "a resolute and vehemently principled argument, of all people, a conservative Republican Party theorist," named Kevin Phillips.

Some young right-wingers have been taking the Mr. Phillips ever since they noticed that the conservative reforming tradition that originally created the modern all-encompassing presidency.

Those of us who admire the Constitution, no matter what party it serves, will rejoice in the Republican backsliders, but we're more than happy to welcome the Naderites aboard.

Slump feeds on itself

By HEALON, Economic News Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy is a year earlier despite... Although the Fed has tried to prevent that the United States is in a recession, it clearly is, as the Secretary of the Treasury has been forced to admit.

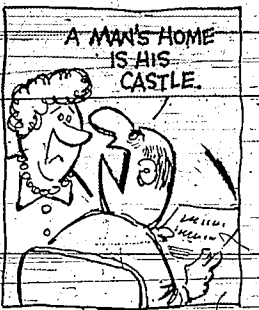
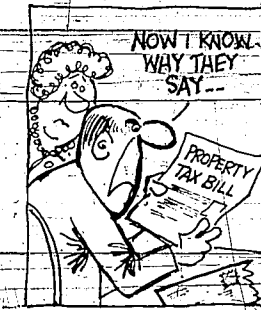
America's real gross domestic product declined... quarter in July-September, dropping this time at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2.9 per cent. The quarters' output of goods and services... 3.4 per cent down from the peak in the closing months of last year.

The downturn has lasted longer than any other since the recession of 1969-71, and now seems to be beginning to end on itself. This autumn's main hopes are the slump in house building and a sharp slowdown in stock buying, but no major part of the economy appears to be swimming against the tide.

Business spending on plants and equipment actually topped slightly in the quarter, and order books for capital goods have shortened, although optimists say that there are still big backlogs.

Personal consumption, it is changed in the third quarter from the previous quarter. Mr. Ford will send America into beggar-my-neighbor policies by mistake. Although the news of the 3.2 per cent rise in America's cost of living in September sent a shiver round Wall Street last week, the impact of a 10 per cent annual rate of inflation is still slower than that in any other major industrial country except Germany.

But if growth is braked harder in America than in Europe, the world could live with it. (c) 1974 The Economist of London



Bring on the hemlock

WASHINGTON — Two official announcements in the same day were enough to send a body of federal workers into a panic. The cost of living rose to a point 12.1 percent above a year ago, and more than 2 million retired federal workers, military personnel and their families were declared eligible for a pension increase of at least 6.5 per cent.

Meanwhile, federal workers began receiving a 5.5 per cent pay raise after the Senate rejected President Ford's attempt to postpone it until Jan. 1 — a move that would have saved the taxpayers \$700 million.

These items are interrelated because they add to the cost of big government and thus are fuel for inflation. The cost of living increases by 12.1 percent in 1974. The cost of giving a pay raise to federal and military personnel will be more than \$2 billion a year.

It is a major cause of inflation. So government wages and pensions are increased. So government spending is increased. So more money will hit its way into circulation. So prices go up. So government wages and pensions will be increased again. And so on and so forth.

There is no point in arguing the merits of the system, people on fixed pensions are hard hit by inflation. Federal workers also suffer from rising prices. But something can be done about the size of big government, whose cost is so staggering.

One out of every six individuals in the nation's labor force works for government, federal, state or local. We are spending close to 19 per cent of the gross national product to support government at all levels.

That is too much big government. It is draining money from the only employer that produces wealth — the private sector. That is

Why the economy has stopped expanding. So the only alternative is cutting big government. The only way Democratic ethics can extricate their nations from this mess is to high taxes on gasoline and big cars — encouragement of energy saving on such things as air conditioning — rigid penalties for violations — shifts in energy sources.

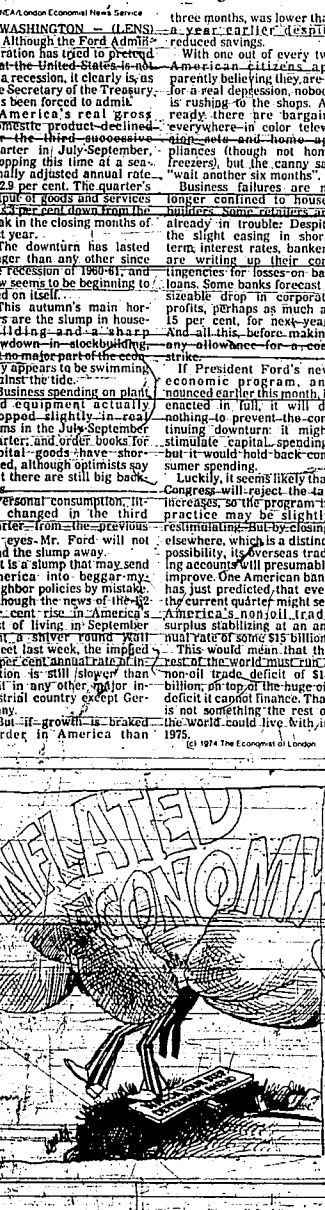
We are not getting that kind of talk anywhere. Let us not forget that the great depression of the 1930's produced in Roosevelt's New Deal political system that saved America from Hitler's Germany and also Hitler's Nazism which wrecked the world.

And the cost to the taxpayers is not just in wages. The government, meaning you and me, also pays 32 per cent of base salary in various fringe benefits: health and hospitalization, retirement funds, paid vacations, sick leave. That 32 per cent must be added to the bill for salaries and wages.

Indeed, most federal employees will pay lower premiums for their health insurance starting in January, although premium rates for almost all plans will be higher.

The result: A change in the health benefits law increases the government's off-budget contribution from 30 to 60 per cent of total premiums. Postal Service workers will pay more.

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Time for action by world's democratic leaders

New York Times Service

It is 40 years ago that the great depression began with a crash on Wall Street and by the time it staggered to its halt the whole world had been shaken out of fat-dripping blissfulness.

Now we appear to be on our way to the brink of a similar collapse although, as in 1929, few leaders are willing to admit it and even the word "recession" is disliked.

After the 1929 stock exchange break, silver linings obscuring every cloud. We now seem to be in a similar period: From Tokyo to Washington via Paris and London one hears again that nothing drastic need be done.

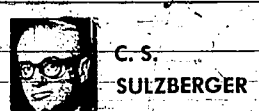
Nevertheless, let us regard France, traditionally Europe's most prosperous land, has more unemployed than any time since World War I and now looks like a new depression. The country England is broke, foundering economically and caught in an endless Irish conflict.

Italy is mired in chaos. Portugal hovers on the edge of lunacy and Spain may soon approach a similar border when Franco dies. Japan's dynamism shows signs of dissolving like a wet noodle — South Asia is disintegrating — much of Africa starves — and the rising oil sheikhs have accumulated so much money that they don't know even how to spend it.

As for the United States, a national acceptance of pliancies has succeeded the hope for vigorous leadership that followed Nixon's resignation.

No capitalist society can escape the cumulative effects of rampant inflation and industrial stagnation. And it is considered axiomatic by many so-called experts that no democracy can for long survive an inflation rate exceeding 20 per cent.

Look at today's roster. Chile, with an annual rate of 74.5 per cent, is only, of course, a democracy. South Vietnam, new democracy, is at 66 per cent and President Thieu threatens.



C. S. SULZBERGER

Iceland has advanced 41.9 per cent. Pakistan is at 22.1. Argentina at 30.2. Brazil at 28.7 and Ecuador at 28.4. India is at 20 per cent. Portugal and Turkey are rivals at 21.9 and Japan at 21.7. Greece's position is probably equivalent to

Turkey's. Reviewing this list politically, Chile, South Vietnam and Brazil are not democracies and Pakistan, India, Portugal and maybe Turkey could easily be diverted from that course.

Today's great inflation stems from many things — not just oil prices — the world is filled with jobs of false money — or credit — equivalent to an exaggerated scale of manipulation of securities two generations ago; special drawing rights; Eurocurrency; various theoretical virtues of gold. There is an invalid international monetary system and excessive

public expenditures is commonplace. The only way Democratic ethics can extricate their nations from this mess is to high taxes on gasoline and big cars — encouragement of energy saving on such things as air conditioning — rigid penalties for violations — shifts in energy sources.

We are not getting that kind of talk anywhere. Let us not forget that the great depression of the 1930's produced in Roosevelt's New Deal political system that saved America from Hitler's Germany and also Hitler's Nazism which wrecked the world.



ONE MILLION TONS OF GRAIN, PAID OVER FORTY YEARS AT TWO PERCENT—THAT'S REASONABLE... ANYTHING ELSE?

Purging stag language leads to verbosity

WASHINGTON — Every time you get some time has probably felt old pressure rise and misce-pung when loaded words have been used to diminish the laborer who is called "a hardhat" — the poor white who is called "a redneck" — the black man who is called "a nigger" — the intellectual who is called "an egotist" — the liberal who is called "a pig" — all these and many others are painfully aware how brutally the English language can be used to humiliate them.

Such humiliations, words become weapons. Their victims see English as an enemy to be disarmed and, so, when they acquire political muscle, one of their first goals commonly is to purge the language.

At the time of the Vietnam war, many of the terms on which we were ready for retirement, for mischievous puns, were deeply entrenched in English.

Some of the difficulties are illustrated in McGraw-Hill's "problems for equal treatment of the sexes in McGraw-Hill Book Company publications" — an admirable analysis of how firmly modern English confines women in the masculine mentality. The author, Timothy Leary, describes the mental trap persistently but is less successful in suggesting how to escape it.



RUSSELL BAKER

The most awkward problem arises with all those words that are compounds of "mis-." Yuhn hedges "congressman" and suggests "member of Congress" as a better alternative. His beauty queen is a business executive.

It is not easy, once they get beyond putting the

Church record queried

Editor, Times-News:
 "We are in a mess, there is no question about that," Sen. Frank Church said recently at their dinner meeting here recently.

He believes the United States needs a "comprehensive tax reform so that everyone pays a fair share, including big oil." He concluded that Pres. Ford has "not had time to do anything but how he would handle current national problems."

Senator Church has held office now 10 years. How has he helped to avert this mess?

We are now having to tread too softly without our "big stick" in the defense and security. We have surrendered our continental defense lines to the bigger and more modern Soviet Navy. We are now in a strategic military position. We have lost our bargaining power.

Senator Church has sponsored 100 bills and 120 US representatives have been urged to force reductions in our defense budget.

To determine majority public opinion, the American Security Council commissioned the Opinion Research Corp. to conduct a scientific sampling of voting age Americans in 1974 of life.

Six questions concerning national security were asked. There were 59,600 respondents. This public opinion survey was urged as a guiding device for the voters record of 1974.

On the 1974 voting record on the ten most significant security measures presented in Congress, Rep. Symms' vote was judged to be 100 per cent consistent with the public opinion sampling. Rep. Hansen's, 89 per cent. Sen. McClure's, 100 per cent. Sen. Church's, 0 per cent.

These items were taken from a recent letter from the American Security Council Press, 1101 14th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

Page 9 of the Times-News Oct. 29 carries a news item concerning "Perfect Records for 20 Senators."

Twenty members of the Senate including five up for reelection have been given a "perfect voting record" by the National Citizens Union. Senator Church's name is conspicuous by its absence.

Wake up, Idahoans!
 L. McPHERSON
 Gooding

Letters

Pattern holds for long time

Editor, Times-News:
 After 13 years service in the United States Senate and three election campaigns Sen. Frank Church has changed his overall pattern which is to talk economy in government but home but vote for every major spending program that comes before Congress.

If we the people are ever going to get any relief from this inflationary problem we are fighting, we must replace men like Senator Church that are controlling Congress and try to get some sanity in spending in Washington.

If we send Senator Church back another six years it will be history's second worst double-digit inflation rate to engulf us all with eventual bankruptcy. I think it's about time to change horses.

I would like to urge the thinking people who seek about the future of our nation to give my plea serious consideration and I'm sure they will vote for Bob Smith for United States Senator on Nov. 5.

DWIGHT OSBORNE
 Fairfield

Smith qualifications lauded

Editor, Times-News:
 Evelyn Sage, 34, of Nampa, asks who Bob Smith is in this election?

He is a young man 42 years of age, born and raised on a farm near Rupert and a graduate of Rupert High School.

His father was Norman Smith, longtime Minkidaka County assessor. His mother is a outstanding family of boys, among whom is Robert Smith, the Senate candidate.

Bob attended the College of Idaho, earning a degree in political science and he later obtained a master's degree in history at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

To prepare for missionary work, he went to Asia, he attended Yale University where he earned a certificate for speaking the Chinese language—1949—then spent four years for the Methodist Church in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

Upon returning from the mission field, he attended the University of Idaho in Moscow and earned a degree in law. He practiced law in his own firm at Nampa from 1967 to 1972, while he

took leave of absence to manage the political campaign of Steve Symms, first district congressman for Idaho.

At 42, I feel Bob Smith has more mature judgment and worldly experience and a broader education than the young man by the name of Frank Church who at 31 years of age made his political debut as a dark horse candidate when the people of Idaho named him their US Senator back in 1955.

Bob Smith is a more qualified candidate at 42 than Church was at 31 but the difference is that he represents an entirely different philosophy of life and government.

He would return us to the sound principles in which the Constitution was founded and restore solvency in government and our society.

Need any more? He said about Bob Smith: "The lovely family of a wife and three fine children!"

BOB HUNSTON
 Buhl

Sunshine initiative backed

Editor, Times-News:
 There are only a few decision making days left before the general election.

One decision I hope you will make is to illustrate your care and interest in our government by voting Nov. 5.

This has been a very hard year for us voters. Our devotion to this system of government has been severely tested with one result being that many persons have given up.

However, the nation needs our concern now, as much as ever before, because of recent crises.

As you exercise your franchise I ask you to vote "yes" on Initiative Petition No. 1, the Sunshine Initiative. This piece of grassroots legislation will provide for a stronger, more open Idaho state government.

The campaign disclosure section of the law

will require candidates for state office to report contributions of more than \$30 and vouchered expenses of \$25 or more.

The lobbyist section of the Sunshine Initiative establishes registration of persons who lobby for compensation and will require them to file quarterly reports. Idaho's secretary of state is charged with enforcing the law.

One abate point to remember is that you must vote "yes"; an unmarked ballot will, in effect, be a no vote. This is because the Idaho law governing initiatives requires "yes" votes totaling 50 per cent plus one of the votes cast for governor if the measure is to be successful.

The state committee for the Sunshine Initiative has estimated some 150,000 "yes" votes will be needed. Please yours one of them.

PAM SMITH
 Jerome

Human being little known

Editor, Times-News:
 During the course of a political campaign, too often the voters learn only about the candidate, not about the human being behind the political image.

The residents of Twin Falls County already knew about Bill Hollifield, the candidate whom I wish to tell them about Bill Hollifield, the man. I believe I am an expert on this subject. You see, I am his wife.

Bill Hollifield voluntarily left a well-paid, promising career in the Criminal Division of the Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. because he believed then, and still does, that the most effective method of insuring that our American democratic system is maintained is by supporting it at the grassroots level. For that reason he decided to return to Idaho, to open his law practice in Twin Falls, and to run for the office of Twin Falls County proctor.

So strongly did Bill Hollifield believe in supporting community "good" practice and law enforcement, that I gave up my seven year career as an Army officer to accompany him to Idaho and to campaign in his behalf. I have no regrets about my decision. In my estimation my husband and the people of Twin Falls County are well worth it.

He has a husband and one person strong in his convictions; knowledgeable in law, devoted to what is right for the people of Twin Falls County, and dedicated to a system of justice that is fair and impartial to all—regardless of race, creed, race or political affiliation.

On the night of Nov. 5th, as the wife of a candidate, I shall be proud of my husband, whether in victory or in defeat, because he ran a campaign that was honest, above-board, respectful of his opponent, and dedicated to the people of Twin Falls County.

To the residents of this county, I extend my sincere appreciation for the opportunity of having met you during this campaign period. It was my pleasure.

PAULA EDWARDS HOLLIFIELD
 Twin Falls

Vote for honesty advised

Editor, Times-News:
 I believe the time has come to put aside partisan politics, but I feel that it has been more than 30 years since our Congress was supposed to be the United States—no longer to be the World Order.

The words "nationalism" and "patriotism" are looked upon by many as inequitable and self-serving terms. However, the founding fathers of the great republic imbedded into the Constitution of the United States safeguards which would insure against other powers alienating and subverting our God-inspired form of government.

Slowly but surely these safeguards have been systematically eroded away. We today see unmistakably our Constitution torn to shreds and we ask: Why?

I submit to you it is because for the many in-

dividuals who have vowed to uphold the Constitution through elected office have abused this power to such an extent that we see our republic lying prostrate before an evil force that has been struggling to control mankind since man was created.

There has to be a reason for this. Could it be that many who seek these offices of public trust are being influenced by individuals and organizations who in turn are influenced by this very same evil force at work among all mankind?

As patriotic Americans let us all take a good look at what is happening to our government and get out and vote for honest, forthright individuals on Nov. 5.

MRS. W. H. BROWN
 Jerome

Consider full cost of law

Editor, Times-News:
 Congress has finally heard the public outcry and repealed the obnoxious law regarding electronic interlock scanner systems on new cars, but before we say "amen" and give good momentum to a bad law, we should reflect for a moment on that infantile, hastily enacted piece of legislation actually cost American consumers in terms of dollars and cents.

When the law under consideration authorized Idaho leaders to test that mandatory electronic interlock systems would add a minimum of \$200 to the retail price of every new automobile. The law was rushed through in sufficient time to make the systems mandatory on every 1974 car sold in this country, foreign and domestic.

While final sales figures for the 1974 model year have not yet been published, there are approximately 10 million new cars sold in most model years. You can figure the cost yourself by

simply multiplying \$200 times 10 million automobiles — \$2 billion. That's not \$2 billion, but \$2 billion.

The worst of it is that a majority of Americans never favored the law. On the contrary, there was a strong feeling of opposition to the law, but with this crucial difference: if the law had not been enacted Congress would have faced the wrath of Ralph Nader and his special interest group in the media, whereas if the law were passed, you and I and other ordinary citizens could be expected to forget about it by election time in 1974.

And you wonder why Senator Church and his fellow incumbents don't campaign on their records? Everyone in Idaho who feels that they should certainly return Senator Church and his Democratic colleagues to office.

RALPH HELLER
 Albion

Check of record advised

Editor, Times-News:
 As candidates approach the Nov. 5 finish line it would behoove us all to inspect the record of these "current" candidates; their past policies and programs advanced by those facing some of the incumbents.

If Sen. Frank Church wins another 6 years term he will have "served" 17 Idaho 23 years by 1980. Some "promoting" his "candidate" cite his "seniority" oblivious as to how he has represented us, or will continue to represent us if re-elected.

Others, including his opponent, Bob Smith, believe such tenure should be limited to two terms, or 12 years.

The voting record of Senator Church on key national security issues alone is deplorable—a zero rating, according to the National Security Voting Index, as opposed to 100 per cent ratings for Idaho's Senator McClure and Congressman Symms.

To cite an instance: Few Americans wish the United States to become party to the Geneva Treaty. This is an area in which Idahoans should

closely examine the record of Senator Church.

Through the Congressional Record I have closely observed the voting records of members of Congress for more than a decade. Best known Senator Church there are 21 more senators with zero ratings as to national security. For the good of America it would be well if all 22 of them were replaced.

Let's give Bob Smith our votes on election day, then keep in contact with him and observe how he serves us for the next six years on the basis of the policies and principles he advances.

TERRESSA D. HENDRY
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Chancey seeks 3rd term

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — William L. Chancey, Republican incumbent, is seeking a third term as county commissioner, said his chief of staff, Bill Chancey.



WILLIAM CHANCEY

Chancey, 57, has served two terms in office and is completing his third term of office and is serving as chairman of the county commission. He has a background in business and has been in business for more than 20 years. He is presently chairman and district committee member in his precinct, as a former county and district party chairman and has been elected to many state committees and the national convention in San Francisco.

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Sargent, who called out the 300 guardsmen Oct. 4, ordered the number reduced to about 150.

Maj. Gen. Vahan Vartanian, head of the Massachusetts National Guard, said the decision resulted from "conditions in the city which permit a smaller number of troops on active duty."

Vartanian said, however, plans were made to enlarge the force quickly if needed.

Racial violence marred the opening of public schools this year due to a controversial busing order, prompting Sargent to place the troops in city armories.

A federal judge Thursday broadened that order, and officially approved a citywide desegregation plan effective next fall. The court plan was installed Sept. 12 on a temporary basis until a more comprehensive plan could be developed.

U.S. District Judge W. Arthur "Trotter" Lewis, order calls for school officials to "minimize busing" but

Israeli infantry crosses border

By United Press International
An Israeli infantry unit crossed the border one mile into Lebanon today on a search-and-destroy mission in the village of Bida, newsmen and residents in southern Lebanon said.

The newsmen said the Israeli soldiers for more than one hour assailed the village — the target of several Israeli attacks during the past three months — searched houses and destroyed a number of them. The Israeli tanks fired at and captured a number of Arab casualties and the newsmen said the Israelis fired their rifles into the air as they withdrew.

The reported incursion came one day after Israeli gunboats

bombarded Palesian targets and artillery units shelled suspected guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon.

In an address to army officers published today by Israeli newspapers, Defense Minister Shimon Peres said an all-out war for the control of the Golan Heights, West Bank, Syria, possibly joined by Egyptian Jordan and the participation of Arab armies and volunteers from other countries, is the next step.

Peres said Israel's general strategic effort would be concentrated at a winning talking

point of surprise and trickery. He said there is no more important responsibility than to surprise the Arab.

In Algiers, scores of Arab leaders gathered for jubilee celebrations and informal talks about Israel's advance refusal to negotiate with the Arab League. President Sadat, King Hussein and Sultan Hassan II were among the 100 foreign leaders and delegates at the celebration.

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Thieu situation 'pretty serious'

SAIGON (UPI) — Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh joined militant Buddhists and Catholics today in demanding the resignation of President Nguyen Van Thieu. The Buddhists called for an uprising to force Thieu out of office and what he called his fascist military dictatorship.

Thieu struck back with an attempt to discredit this anti-government force by calling them Communists and Communist "hacks." But he promised to fight government corruption, was charged that led to violent battles in the streets of Saigon on Thursday.

The assault against Thieu was the gravest threat to his leadership since he took office eight years ago.

Big Minh was the hero of the 1963 revolution which toppled President Ngo Dinh Diem. Although still popular, he has kept a low profile since he withdrew from the 1971 presidential election with charges that Thieu had rigged them. He is leader of the so-called third force—an offshoot of the Jan. 27, 1973, cease-fire agreement—which opposes Communism and also Thieu.

"I am not a Communist," Minh said. "The militant Catholics and the monks at An Quang pagoda are not Communists. President Thieu should regain the confidence of the population; if he cannot, he cannot govern anymore. A new set of leaders enjoying the backing of the people is needed."

Minh predicted the political unrest against Thieu will

aggravate in the next days and said the situation now is "pretty serious."

It had opportunities in their and street fighting in the last few days are "gray" events reminding us of the momentous months which led to the uprising of the armed forces and the people 4 years ago.

Militant Roman Catholics calling for Thieu's resignation have scheduled a mass demonstration in downtown Saigon for Saturday, ostensibly to mourn the Nov. 2, 1969, death of Diem.

The Buddhist militants were instrumental in the overthrow of Prime Minister Tran Van Huong in 1964.

At least 5,000 Roman Catholics fought with police Thursday near Tan Son Nhat airbase in a clash that resulted from the two-month old campaign against alleged corruption in Thieu's government.

Police forced protesters to flee from Tan Sa Chau church after seven hours of violent assaults and counter-assaults with stones and sticks which wounded scores of Catholics and policemen.

Saigon was quiet today but all businesses were closed because of the National Day holiday.

Thieu asked the people for their support in his national day address. "For the past seven years, you have entrusted me with the mission of defending the nation—I have not failed you yet," he said and I am determined to fulfill the mission," he said.



RIOT police keep a close watch on a fire which burned down an abandoned house at Rosemount and Pleix Street, Montreal, after striking firemen kept supervisory personnel from controlling the fire which was located one block from the Paul Sauve Arena where Montreal's 2,400 striking firemen held a massive rally late Thursday. The illegal strike left 55 supervisory personnel on duty. (UPI)

Police watch fire

US, Spain schedule talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Spain begin negotiations Monday in Madrid on renewal of their military bases agreement, which takes on increasing importance in view of unsettled conditions elsewhere in the Mediterranean area.

AMBASSADOR Robert J. McGloster leaves late today for the Spanish capital to talk with UNDERSECRETARY OF STATE Juan Jose Irujo on the agenda for the meetings and other preparatory items.

On his way back to Washington late next week McGloster, who will also be in charge of negotiations for renewal of the U.S. air base and seaport rights in Lisbon, plans to stop briefly in Lisbon to talk with Portuguese officials.

Spain and Portugal already have held informal talks in Washington in which they both asked for substantial economic assistance as a price for continued use of their facilities.

The five-year Spanish-American agreement provides for U.S. use of three air bases in Spain and the big port of Gota, from which U.S. submarines range the eastern Atlantic and the Mediterranean. The current agreement does not expire until next September, but negotiations with the Spaniards have always been hilly and Washington is anxious to begin the renewal talks in ample time.

Spain received approximately \$250 million in military and economic aid from the United States in payment for use of the bases during the five years up to next September. There are no specific indications yet as to Spain's asking price this time.

Portugal is asking for an American aid program estimated at somewhat more than \$200 million for a one-year "renewal" of its bases agreement, which expired last February but has been extended on an informal basis.

Domestic airfares to increase 4%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Domestic airfares will go up another 4 per cent Monday, boosting the cost an average 10 per cent over this time last year.

The Civil Aeronautics Board narrowly approved the new increase of 4.2 "Thursday" and made permanent a 1 per cent 6 per cent ticket hike granted during the Arab oil crisis that boost had been scheduled to expire Thursday.

The CAB also withdrew approval granted earlier this month for a special trans-Atlantic excursion economy fare.

All U.S. domestic air carriers will be affected by the increase.

Increase except Southern Airlines, which can raise its fares today. A CAB spokesman said all airlines except Southern had requested the later date for administrative purposes.

A spokesman said the board's actions were taken "to offset current inflation cost increases stemming from the general inflationary economic climate as well as high fuel costs."

The two dissenting CAB members said they felt the increase was "clearly contrary to the national interests."

There is no termination date for this increase, but the spokesman said the board has recommended the airlines voluntarily adopt a termination date of June 30, 1975.

The action on trans-Atlantic fares, which becomes effective today, followed rejection by the International Air Transport Association of fare structures approved Oct. 21.

The international carriers' organization proposed a new structure, which the CAB accepted, eliminating the Dec. 21 agreement's provision for a special 22 to 45 day excursion economy fare for those passengers making reservations under the so-called APEX advance reservation agreement will get to fly at that economy rate.

I vote defeats abortion proposal

OSLO (UPI) — By a single vote, the Norwegian Parliament today rejected a government proposal calling for abortion on demand.

After 16 hours of debate, the proposal by the ruling Labor Party was turned down 78-77. A number of non-Socialist proposals for more restrictive practices under the present laws was also rejected.

Under present law, a woman cannot apply for abortion herself but must ask a doctor to apply on her behalf.

Former DA raps story

BOSTON (UPI) — The former district attorney who prosecuted Sen. Edward M. Kennedy after Mary Jo Kopechne died in the senator's car says the Boston Globe's characterization of his performance was vindictive.

The newspaper said Thursday Kennedy escaped serious criminal charges in the death of Miss Kopechne through "nept" prosecution and "prejudicial" treatment by wary officials.

Edmund Denis, Bristol County district attorney at the time of the Kennedy case, said the characterization was a "vindictive answer to the fact that I would not allow and be interviewed by the Boston Globe."

The Globe's series of articles on Kennedy included a lengthy interview with Kennedy.

Miss Kopechne was killed July 18, 1969, when a car the Massachusetts Democrat says he was driving went off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island.

Kennedy subsequently was given a two-month suspended sentence and placed on probation for a year on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

In the fourth and final story of a series recounting the incident, the Globe reported "nept" prosecution and preferential treatment of Kennedy by law enforcement and judicial officials propping the death of Mary Jo Kopechne, apparently saved Sen. Kennedy from being charged with serious driving crimes including manslaughter.

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Chrome dinner set with 4 matching chairs — Singer cabinet sewing machine with attachments — 2 piece sofa — 2 piece sofa with ornamental legs and drop handles — Wicker chair — 2 metal lawn chairs — 2 piece lounge chair — Set of 12 TV trays — 2 Spica folding card tables — 6 Samsonite folding chairs — 5 wall pictures — clothes hamper.

MISCELLANEOUS

Electrolux vacuum cleaner in new condition with power sweeper — Water pichers and glass sets — Bedside clock — Pot and pans — 2 gold clocks, antique meat grinder, miscellaneous antique brass chairs, card table covers and cloths, lace cloths, brass dishes, antique cream container, coat hangers and other miscellaneous too numerous to mention.

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Agreement seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Officials of the Bituminous Coal Operators' Association predict an agreement will be reached with the United Mine Workers this weekend and averted a strike in an important energy-producing industry.

Gary Farmer, the association's chief negotiator, and Nicholas T. Canino, its president, met with President Ford on Thursday after a series of mining executives resumed deliberations and predicted the union could have something in vote by Monday.

"Give us the weekend," Farmer said.

U.M.W. President A. J. Miller was to give the union's bargaining council a similar report today. Ford met Miller at the White House Tuesday and said he considered it possible to reach agreement without a strike.

The company would cover 20,000 miners producing 70 per cent of the nation's bituminous coal. The current contract expires at midnight Nov. 12.

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Kissinger arrives for 'crucial' talks with Iran leader

Argentine chief killed

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Federal Police Commissioner Albert Villar and his wife were killed in a bomb blast today when they boarded a yacht in the suburban town of Tigre, police said.

Police in Tigre, 18 miles north of the capital, said the bodies of Villar and his wife were found almost immediately after the explosion.

The blast occurred before their 18th wedding anniversary could be celebrated, police said.

The killings brought to 173 the number of persons slain in Argentine political violence this year.

Villar, a well-known anti-subversion expert under the military governments that preceded the return to civilian rule last year, was appointed to head the 27,000-man federal police force last January by the late President Julio D. Peron.

His appointment was protested by the left wing of the divided Peronist movement.

TEHRAN (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived here today for crucial talks with Shah Mohammed-Reza Pahlavi who once told the United States that if it stood in the way of his raising a finger to shake a finger back.

Kissinger flew to the Iranian capital from Kabul where he had talks with President Mohammad Daoud during a four-hour stopover on his month-long tour of Europe, Asia and the Middle East.

In Tehran, the sixth stop on the tour, Kissinger was met at Mehrabad airport by Foreign Minister Abbas Ali Kholafteh. Armed soldiers guarded the perimeter of the airport and a helicopter flew Kissinger and his wife to the Shah's Palace for talks with the Shah.

Kissinger and President Ford have urged the oil producing states to roll back oil prices — a move that has met strong opposition — but have not promised some slight cuts during Kissinger's recent visit to Saudi Arabia and the Shah of Iran has been adamant.

Kissinger met with Daoud for talks expected to bolster the independence of Afghanistan, a relatively primitive nation located strategically between India and the Soviet Union.

Afghanistan — located at the edge of the historic Khyber Pass, was the site of frequent 19th century conflicts between British troops occupying India and Russians seeking a gateway to southern Asia.

The Soviet Union is Afghanistan's major supplier of arms today, but Daoud is seeking moral support from the United States to buttress his independence.

Diplomatic officials said Kissinger assured the president of America's interest in the maintenance of a free and independent Afghanistan.

The secretary of state flew to Kabul from Islamabad, Pakistan — the final stop on a three-nation tour — according to a news agency statement.

"This is a very useful visit and it has strengthened our already close friendship," he told Pakistani leaders before leaving Islamabad.

The secretary of state's final decision on Pakistan's request for new shipments of modern arms — but former Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto still said he was "very happy" with the visit.

Kissinger and Bhutto negotiated an agreement for a shipment of about 100,000 tons of surplus wheat to help Pakistan meet a persistent food crisis.

Attorneys cite 'mystery' man

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Attorneys for eight former Ohio National Guardsmen accused of firing in demonstrating college students 3 1/2 years ago say a mysterious "mystery" man was the trigger puller for a photograph of a student slumped beside the body of a slain student.

Defense lawyers apparently believe the masked man was a leader of the antiwar demonstration which climaxed May 4, 1970, when Guardsmen killed four students and wounded nine others.

John P. O'Brien, who won Pulitzer Prize for a photograph he took of a student slumped beside the body of a slain student, was questioned closely by defense attorneys Thursday about the "mystery" man in a "white mask."

Defense attorneys said the masked man appeared in several photographs. O'Brien took the photograph of the student slumped beside the body of a slain student during a five-second burst of guard gunfire.

O'Brien, who said he was "just standing there when some Guardsmen wheeled and fired toward demonstrators," said the incident seemed so bizarre, "I thought they were firing blanks."

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Prisoner kills deputy

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — A prisoner wrestled a gun from a deputy sheriff and killed him Tuesday in a county courthouse.

The prisoner, who had been held in custody for four hours before surrendering, was shot and killed by three other officers, including two who were in critical condition.

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Ford says 'throw out big spenders'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Ford says the nation's voters should throw out the big spenders at Tuesday's elections even if some are Republicans.

He sounded that partisan note in a bid of a six-state tour in which he is campaigning for GOP candidates.

Ford led his morning schedule free of politics in case he visits former President Richard Nixon at Long Beach Memorial Hospital, 20 miles away.

Ford told guests who paid \$500 for a drink and \$500 for dinner in Los Angeles Thursday night: "If you think it is time for a change remember that Tuesday, you can throw out the big spenders and put the spenders out. And if some of them are Republicans, so be it."

For the first time in his six-week stump tour for the GOP, Ford looked to the left Tuesday and called for passage of all parties to unite and defeat the problems of inflation, energy, environment and foreign policy.

But on other points, his message was partisan. He accused Democrats of being the chief overspenders, and suggested "When you get into the voting booth next Tuesday take with you your latest grocery bill receipt and before you vote take a look at the bottom line total."

Later today he was to fly to Fresno, Calif., and Portland, Ore.

It was clear that Nixon and the former president's health had been in Ford's mind since before he left Washington Thursday.

A visit to Nixon at the hospital could do Ford and the underdog GOP no noticeable good at the polls, perhaps, but Ford is, according to Illinois Sen. Charles Percy last week in Chicago, "above all a good man, a good, good man."

Before leaving Washington for the first campaign stop of Sioux City, Iowa, Ford tried to look like the Nixon family.

"But Mrs. Nixon and the girls were out en route to the hospital," Ford said later.

Recalling the Century Plaza hotel suite in Los Angeles, Ford paused before donning a jacket box for the dinner and dialed Mrs. Nixon again. Pat Nixon answered.

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1. With his long experience in the Senate where he held every "leading post" and with eight years as Lieutenant Governor, Jack Murphy has an intimate knowledge of state government. In fact, Senator Len Jordan has described him as the best qualified candidate for Governor, Idaho has seen in many years.
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4. He advocates a complete reform of our welfare laws which will encourage those on welfare to secure work instead of depending on us for trying to earn money.
5. Jack Murphy has serious reservations about our Idaho tax plan. He will call for a referendum to determine if our mode of our reserves and habitat to determine whether Idaho can afford to issue as many out of state hunting and fishing licenses.
6. He will initiate an immediate referendum among state senators to determine if they want both social security and a state retirement plan or if they wish the retirement plan alone which would benefit both employees and the state alike.
7. Jack's many years in the legislature and the respect that body has for his abilities is assurance that the executive and legislative branches will work together for the good of all Idaho and eliminate the present mistrust and bickering.
8. He will open the doors of state government which are now closed to the poor and public and insist on full disclosure of all state affairs to all of the people at all of the time.
9. Integrity in government will be a constant theme of his administration. There will be no such coverage as he takes place with the audience from the chamber of public affairs with public funds, the refusal to have the governor's office and emergency fund audited or the many other blights on the present administration.
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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I've always been very proud of the fact that my family came to Massachusetts from England in 1637. My husband says it's nothing to brag about because the people who came here then were all criminals who had been run-out-of-Britain.

My husband is of Italian descent. His parents didn't come here until 1900, but he claims he came from Italy. He says that years ago when an Italian nobleman would get a peasant girl pregnant, the girl would leave her illegitimate

Open house slated for 80th birthday

PAUL, Thomas Allen Felton Jr., will be honored with an open house Sunday in observance of his 80th birthday. The "evening" will be at his home in Paul with his daughters serving as hostesses. All of his friends and relatives are invited to attend. The family requests no gifts.

He was born Nov. 1, 1894, in Leroy, Kan., and moved to Viewfield, S. D., when a baby. At the age of seven, he traveled by covered wagon to Spokane, Wash., through Yellowstone Park, through Boise and on to Spokane, settling at Liberty, Lake. He attended business college for one year after the war and then from high school at the age of 15.

On June 30, 1915, he married Marguerite Chartrand and they lived in several towns in Oregon and in Twin Falls until 1941 when they moved to Paul where they have since resided. The couple owned and operated a grocery store and gas station at Ellis Street and West 25 until 1968 when he sold the business to one of his daughters. He is still active in the building trade.

The couple has raised a family of 12 children. T. A. Felton Jr., Mrs. A. J. Evelyn Kosen, Mrs. Virginia Roberts, William J. Felton, Douglas B. Felton, Mrs. Helen Helme, Mrs. A. T. (Margaret) Branch, Mrs. Don (Lou) Greenell, Mrs. Bill (Pat) Pettigill, Mrs. Allen (Babe) Wiers, Draper, Mrs. Beverly Tapper and Mrs. Robert (Martina) Miller.



THOMAS FELTON honored



LINDA Johnson, center, is Filer's homecoming queen and is shown with attendants Ruth Brito, Jill, and Debbie. Fleanor after being presented flowers from the Filer Football team which selected the queen and her attendants.

Wendell student honored

WENDELL — Mary Bush, a student at Wendell High School, has been elected for outstanding performance in writing.

The National Council of Teachers of English has named her a winner of a 1974 NCTE Achievement Award in Writing. The NCTE writing contest is held annually beginning in January.

Over 6,200 students were nominated last February for English teachers for the award. Each nominee submitted a sample of his or her best writing. These compositions were evaluated by state judging teams at both high school and college English teachers.

The council recommends the award winners, now finalists for college scholarships in 1975, should they need such assistance.

Don't climb family tree



haly on someone's doorstep. My husband says that he was such a child because his name, when translated, is the one given to those abandoned babies.

Anyway, I want to know whether I should be proud of my ancestry or ashamed? And how about my chance?

NEW ENGLANDER

DEAR NEW: Intelligent, discerning people don't judge others by what their ancestors did, so don't take any bows or accept any blame for yours.

As I see it, the only aristocratic wring bragging about is the aristocracy of achievement. Everyone must stand on his own record.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's secretary has given him many costly gifts, ranging from travel accessories to art during the two years she has worked for him.

Some of the cards she has enclosed with these gifts have been embarrassingly personal.

I feel certain she is pursuing him, although he says to think I'm mistaken.

This young woman is divorced and has two children, and I know she could put her money to better use than buying gifts for my husband.

And I wish she would. How do we let her know? PUZZLED IN N.J.

DEAR PUZZLED: This is not a job for "we" — your husband should handle it alone. And if he really wants to disburse further gift giving, he will — not sweet!

DEAR ABBY: About six weeks ago, I met an insurance agent who happened to call at my door. I don't usually invite strangers in, but this man seemed exceptionally nice.

Also, being single, I was more interested in him than I was in insurance.

After talking to him, I learned that he is new in town, and recently divorced.

First I invited him to my home for dinner, then he invited me out, and we've been dating ever since. After six weeks of enjoying each other's company, he still hasn't invited me to see where he lives. I've hinted, but he hasn't offered.

He spends too much time with me to be married, so that can't be the reason. Abby, why doesn't he want me to see where he lives?

I enjoy his company, and he takes me out a lot, but should I continue to invite him to my home when he never invites me to his? BOTHERED

DEAR BOTHERED: He could be living in a cheap rooming house or an apartment of which he isn't very proud. As a newly divorced man he may have taken a financial beating, and is trying to get on his feet again.

Don't fault him. You've known him only six weeks. Give him more time.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 192 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Malta miss listed

MALTA — Ginger Gardner, Ginger is a senior at Utah State at Ft. Collins. She has been active in many school organizations. She plans to attend Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Bridge

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Sure-fire beats percentage

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trumps. After this start he should cash one of dummy's high diamonds and play ace-king-small of spades.

If diamonds were going to break nicely there was no need for this safety play but it is necessary against the actual 4-1 break. Furthermore, it is a rather unusual safety play since the safety play trick was a sure loser in any event.

See how it works! If East wins he has to give South a ruff and discard. If West wins he can lead a diamond but if he leads his diamond trick will have disappeared.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

North and South really belong in even diamonds. This contract makes against 2-1 trump break. Provided the opening lead is not ruffed—if you and your favored partner get to seven hearts, you have no play for that contract, irrespective of how many breaks we play that most players will find at six hearts.

In that case it is up to South to find a sure-fire way to bring that contract in.

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What do you do now? A—Just bid six notrump. You may be missing seven—but you should take the sure profit here.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of rebuilding two diamonds your partner has raised you to three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer 10/10/74

TWIN FALLS — Star Social Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday, at the home of Mrs. C.P. Bowles, 429 Poplar Ave.

RUPERT — The River Redders Square Dance Club will have dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert High School. Those attending are asked to bring potluck dishes and their own table service.

TWIN FALLS — Virginia Miller, Melba, president of the Department of Educational Liaison Auxiliary Patriarch, Ladies Auxiliary, will make her official visit to Colfax No. 12 at 8 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Odd Fellows Temple. There will be a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. preceding the meeting.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Ceramic Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the studio of Elsie Porter, Kimberly. The project will be "combined glazing" by Dorothy Vaux. Those attending are asked to bring a glazing brush.

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Monday at the DAV Hall. All members are urged to attend, the special meeting to discuss the visit of Boise officers Nov. 14 to answer questions of DAV and Auxiliary members.

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- 2 cups nuts
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- 4 eggs
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 teaspoon cloves
- 2 teaspoon mace
- Quarter dates. Rinse raisins and drain thoroughly. Chop nuts.
- In a large mixing bowl combine all fruits and nuts
- with molasses and juice Cream butter and sugar together thoroughly. Add eggs one at a time, beating thoroughly after each. Pour over fruit mixture.
- Sift flour, salt, soda and spices together. Add gradually to fruit mixture, mixing thoroughly.
- Four-into-two loaf pans, 3 1/2 by 9 inch size, which have been lined with greased waxed paper. Bake in a 275-degree oven for about two and one-half hours. Place a shallow pan of water in the bottom of the oven.
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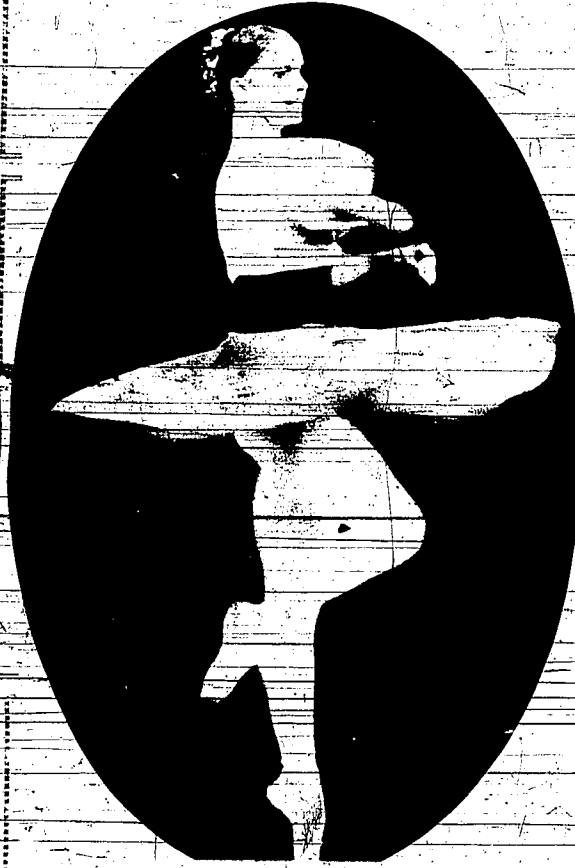
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Dance company visits TF

By CRICKET BIRD

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Dance the word was stretched from classical ballet technique centuries old to abrupt movements of modern choreography to jazz, to folk and back to ballet again.

The First Chamber Dance Company, performing Wednesday night for an appreciative audience of about 400, included an amazing variety of dance styles and techniques in the program at the College of Southern Idaho.

Comprised of ten young but extremely professional dancers, the company completed a three-day artist-in-residence program with the public performance. Originally New York based, the company recently relocated in Seattle, Wash.

During their residence, dancers performed mini-concepts at O'Leary Junior High and McGrainville schools, visited individual classes in drama, speech, gymnastics and drill team practices, and gave two evening workshops for local dance students.

The dancers are soloists and class who have led several dance companies to fame in an objective of presenting a more individual style of dance, one they call a chamber style.

Each of the eight dancers in the performance shifted easily between modern, jazz and ballet, and each danced as a soloist — there were no chorus or secondary dancers.

Opening the program was "Recollection de An Agnes," a classical piece in technique, choreography and costuming, performed to the music of a hip concerto composed by a 19th century French composer.

Striking next, the next number was a modern composition, set to a string accompaniment in the style of c-h-a-m-b-e-r-m-u-s-i-c. Choreographed by Charles Bennett, the company director, the pas de deux titled "Almond Adagio," won one of the highest awards for choreography of the International Ballet Competition, Varna, Bulgaria, in 1974. Bennett is the first American to capture the award.

Costumed in unadorned tights, dancers were bathed in shadowy light music and dance. The movement was slow in portions, forming sculptural images as the dancers took different positions. The choreography required the male dancer to lift the female and hold her in a strenuous exercise he made appear floating and relaxed.

"Contrasts" shifted the mood again, four dancers performed to music by Ramsey Lewis with modern jazz choreography. Two couples, one in black, and the other in white jumpsuits, moved from a slow contemplative mood to a lively jazz beat, and back to the soft theme.



T-N photos by Bill Waggoner



MV church news

Methodists honor minister

TWIN FALLS—Officials of the First United Methodist Church have designated Sgdagay as Raymond A. Thompson Sunday.

The event will recognize the 25th anniversary of Thompson's entry into the ministry. Thompson, minister at the church, and his family will be recognized during both morning services and at a reception during the afternoon.

Reception in the church Fellowship Hall will be from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. and will be open to all persons wishing to attend.

Thompson was named

in the Gooding area, first served in Apple Valley and Fairfield churches. Other churches which he has served as pastor in the past 25 years include Eric, Colo., Fort Collins, Colo., Fruitland, Idaho, Boise, Whitney and Montevideo United Methodists in Portland. He was appointed minister of the Twin Falls church this past June.

Installation to two churches or to attend are being sent to churches Thompson has previously served and to other United Methodist Churches in the Magic Valley.

Hayride, hobo party slated

SHOSHONE—A hayride and hobo party will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday by members of the Christ's Ambassadors of the Shoshone Assembly of God Church.

Friends of members from the area, including those from Faith Assembly of God

Church, Twin Falls, will be guests.

After the hayride, games will be played and refreshments served at the church. Mrs. Marvin Hoysr, president of the local group, will be in charge.

Bazaar planned in Shoshone

SHOSHONE—The annual bazaar and cook-out food sale by the Episcopal Church will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Jennings house.

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Delegates attend assembly

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Evangelist speaks in Shoshone

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Featured speaker will be

Joyce Gosson, a southern Idaho evangelist and minister. Diane Growman, soloist, and Sandy Howan from North Dakota, a pianist, will also be appearing at the services.

The public is invited according to Rev. Wesley Johnson.

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Briefs

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Bible translation planned in Idaho

EAST LAKE, Colo.—The Shoshoni of Southwest Idaho and Nevada are among 13 North American language groups that need linguistic assistance, according to recent surveys by Wycliffe Bible Translators.

Because their language is used for normal communication in the home, the group is on a priority list for translation teams, announced Dr. Irvine Davis, outgoing director of Wycliffe's North American Branch, headquartered in Eastlake.

This fall the organization marks its 20th year in North America, where it does linguistic analysis and Bible translation in 20 other Indian languages.

Wycliffe also directs translation work in 24 other countries throughout the world.

the "people-making the gospel more intelligible to them and opening the way for them to understand what God says."

While many people think of the North American continent as English-speaking, Dr. Davis pointed out that surveys show 150 languages exist in the United States and Canada. Fifty to 60 of these are viable languages, he said.

Current emphasis on minorities has planned the flame of interest in such languages, he said. In addition, the Bible has become so important to some native Americans that they are helping with translation.

The Navajos soon to get a revised New Testament and the completed Old Testament have for several years done the translation themselves, he said.

"This is happening in a number of other language groups, too," Dr. Davis said. "Years ago some of our translators had the idea that we were translators and all the native American was supposed to do was feed us the information. We would do the work, and they would be recognized the potential of involving the native Americans themselves in doing translation."

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Rector appoints assistant

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Rev. John, who recently was priest-in-charge of Emmanuel, Halley, and St. Thomas, Walawaun, Kansas, will serve in the interim ministry until he begins a new ministry in Wyoming sometime about Jan. 1.

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Series set at Rupert

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RUPERT—The Rupert United Methodist Church is planning a series of evangelistic meetings Saturday through Wednesday.

Guest evangelist will be Rev. Cyril Dorsett, director of the Oregon Idaho annual conference for the United Methodist Church.

The meetings, called the New Life Mission, will have as their theme "New Life Style" and will begin Saturday with a potluck supper at the church.



REV. CYRIL DORSETT, evangelist

The United Methodist Women will hold a 10 am brunch Tuesday in conjunction with the general meeting.

Rev. Dorsett is a native of Manchester, England. He was a member of the British Methodist Conference, having received his training at Handsworth Theological College, Birmingham.

After three years in the London Mission he went to Jamaica in the West Indies, where he served as a missionary for 19 years. During this time, he had pastored in a number of churches throughout the island, worked as a special evangelist both in Jamaica, Central America and other parts of the Caribbean, and finally was minister of the Coke Memorial Church in Kingston.

will speak and the Boise Bible College Sojourners will entertain. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

The heads of the church are planning to hold their Harvest Festival on Nov. 21 with their annual schedule to be announced later.

A church leadership seminar will be Nov. 22 and 23 with Dr. Lawrence B. Baker, MNC professor, conducting. All church leaders, including those of the ladies organizations, are asked to be in attendance. Leaders from the Rupert First Christian Church will attend.

Coming events listed

TWIN FALLS—Among the coming events at the First Christian Church are the group meetings Nov. 7. Group No. 1 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ramah (Franklin) Sharp.

The first annual fall retreat for junior high youths is planned for Nov. 28 at the Smith's cabin. The cost is \$5 per person and must be paid by Nov. 20.

The first annual men's meeting will be Nov. 12 at the church. The purpose of this meeting will be to introduce the men of southern Idaho to the work of the Oregon Idaho Christian Evangelists' Association, Don-Hardenbrook



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Dinner meeting planned

TWIN FALLS—The Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship is offering two special features at the regular monthly dinner meeting Saturday night at the College of Southern Idaho cafeteria.

The guest speaker will be Ivan Shetter, a well-known businessman and president of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship chapter in Mountain Home. His testimony has led him, at 29 years of age, into full-time ministry.

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Minidoka County Commission seat sought by two Paul men

By DAVE BOCKMAN
Times-News writer

Two Paul men are seeking the Minidoka County commissioner's seat from district 2.

One is incumbent Lyle Barton, Republican. The other, Eugene Haynes, 49, is a Democrat.

Barton is a farmer who has served two years on the commission. The next district 2 commissioner will serve four years.

Haynes owns and operates a service station in Paul. He is seeking his first elected office. Barton says his opponent has

for the expansion could be better spent on putting more stoplights up and improving safety features on county roads.

Haynes is critical of the recent expansion of the Minidoka hospital's emergency room citing the duplication involved with similar expansion at Cassia Memorial Hospital, forty miles from Rupert.

Barton agrees that hospital expansion is an issue, but points out the Minidoka hospital is operated by a board appointed by the County commission. Barton says he

Barton expressed the feeling that the duplication of hospital facilities is an example of the need for better cooperation between Minidoka and Cassia counties. He says since he has been a commissioner, cooperation between the counties has improved.

He said joint purchase of a computer to tabulate election results is a good example. According to Barton, neither county could have afforded the machine alone.

Land-use planning and zoning is an issue in this year's election, Barton says. Good planning, said zoning, is a

necessity.

"Food is the prime need of the world," Barton said. "I feel we can't go on building on prime agricultural land. Good planning should protect agricultural land from unnecessary building, he said.

Barton said the planning and zoning must be done on the local level. Local residents know what's best for them, he said. He said he would support the federal and state government, he stated.

When asked for his opinion on land-use planning and zoning, Haynes refused to comment.

However, Haynes stated he

supports the Sunshine Initiative "100 per cent." "I want everyone to know where the money campaign contributions comes from, what it is used for and where it goes," he said.

Haynes said the Sunshine Initiative has become a campaign issue between Democrats and Republicans. But, it is an issue that cuts across party lines, he said. He objects to the land-use planning initiative. He says he didn't sign the initiative. There's a lot of good in it, he states, but he

feels it's a piece of legislation that should have been worked out by the state legislature.

The candidates hold similar views on one issue of concern in Minidoka County. About 6,000 acres of irrigable land on the north side is still in government hands. There are several proposals about how to deal with the land, ranging from doing nothing to turning it over to private ownership for new farm development. Both Haynes and Barton favor getting the land into private hands for agricultural use.

In summing up, Barton said he will "just try to do what I

feel the people want done." If re-elected.

Haynes says, "If I'm elected, I'd give prompt courteous service to the best of my ability."

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raised any issues, so he's running on his past accomplishments of having given 100 per cent to the job.

But Haynes says there are some unanswered questions, he states.

"Why don't people get to vote on additions to the courthouse and to the hospital," Haynes asks.

Haynes said, "I also feel the personal property tax could be lowered."

Haynes said he objects to, but no bond election has been held. He also feels the money

trusts the people on the hospital board to make the right decision.

Barton agrees with Haynes that in the future the Minidoka Memorial Hospital should focus on building for long term or geriatric care.

Barton says, "I feel it would have been better, the way things have turned out, to put the money for emergency room expansion of Minidoka memorial into expansion of the geriatric facility."

Haynes said he feels it's better to have one good hospital and emergency room than to have two smaller ones providing the same services.

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Convict refuses to leave San Quentin

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — They're opening the San Quentin Prison gates for convict L. Ewing Scott, 76, but he won't leave — on principle.

Scott, who has served 17 years for the murder of his socialist wife, will be granted parole Friday. His reluctance to accept it has left prison officials in a quandary.

Scott was sentenced to life in prison for the first-degree murder of Mrs. Evelyn Throsby Scott, who disappeared in 1955 from their home in the swank Berkeley suburb of San Francisco. Her body was never found.

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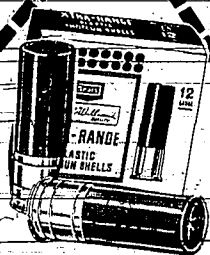
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today in brief

Security guard shot

POCATELLO (UPI) — Two men attempting to rob the pharmacy at St. Anthony's Community Hospital early today killed a security guard and wounded a local police officer before escaping.

Police said security guard Garry Simpson was shot and killed by the would-be robbers. They would be Patricia Travis Wilton was wounded.

An alarm was triggered by the Pocatello Police Department shortly after midnight and alerted at the hospital to find two white males in their early 20's attempting to rob the pharmacy. The two men took one \$5,000 worth of drugs but abandoned them during the gunnatic.

Deputies plan search

IDAHO CITY, Idaho, (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies plan to search again this week for clues as to how a 17-year-old Boise hunter was killed near Phegerville.

This will be the fifth time officers have tried to find a hunting jacket and 30-30 rifle which Mark S. Carlson carried hunting with him. He was found face down in a creek Oct. 22 in the Huckleberry Flats area.

An autopsy showed that Carlson could have lived a maximum of 30 minutes after he was shot. Deputies are trying to find the exact time shooting to determine how it occurred.

Administrative waiver asked

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church and James A. McClure are working on administrative officials to waive the Jones Act to allow foreign ships to transport fertilizer from Alaska to Idaho.

Church asked President Ford Thursday to exercise his administrative authority to waive the act. At the same time, McClure was discussing the problem with Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz.

McClure and Butz told him that he was asking for an administrative waiver. Idaho Republican said indicated that "part of the battle has been won."

2-day meet set in TF

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Board of Education will conduct a two-day meeting Thursday and Friday in Twin Falls, highlighted by an all-day session with the legislative Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

Board President J. P. Munson of Sandpoint said members would meet with the lawmakers Friday to discuss budget items affecting the University of Idaho, Idaho State University, Boise State University and Lewis Clark College.

Thursday's business will concern itself with agenda of the State Department of Education, State Deaf and Blind School, vocational educational and vocational rehabilitation.

Interest almost double

BOISE (UPI) — Interest from the investment of Idaho funds by State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon is running almost double last year's total.

Miss Moon said Thursday a total of \$49,540 was earned during October, bringing the fiscal 1975 year total received by the general fund to \$1,576,000. She said this compared to \$800,000 received during the same four months last year.



Bowles recuperates

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Hospitalized murderer Carl C. Bowles was recuperating at St. Luke's Convalescent Center in Soreley for the treatment of a gunshot wound suffered during his capture.

The surgery Thursday was believed to be a minor one.

Bowles was shot in the abdomen by a Post Falls, Idaho, police officer June 16, about a month after first escaping from the Oregon State Prison.

He is serving a 15-year sentence at the Idaho State Prison here for kidnapping three persons during attempts to elude an Oregon Post Falls.

He has also been charged with first-degree murder in connection with the death of Ruth Hunter, Eugene, Ore., and his wife, Viola, whom he admitted kidnapping from their home two days before his capture in Northern Idaho. He denied having them.

Double trouble

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State police officers busy between Boise and Banks Thursday visit a double car theft and double accident.

Officers said a vehicle was stolen from Boise and driven toward Horseshoe Bend. It rolled off the road near the Horseshoe Bend summit and the driver apparently took another vehicle, which was found wrecked north of Banks, police said.

The driver of the car, a juvenile girl, was in satisfactory condition at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

Church wants priority action

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church wants priority action on his legislation to force international oil companies to pay at least a minimum tax on their "hoisted foreign profits."

Church said Thursday "some of these companies pay only two or three percent in federal income taxes."

His bill would impose a minimum tax on the foreign earnings of oil giant.

AG's office probes letters

BOISE (UPI) — The Attorney General's Office is investigating letters sent to Idahoans notifying them that a person with their surname has died without heirs and left a considerable estate.

Attorney General Tony Park said Thursday in the past few days many Idaho residents have been getting such letters, saying that if a sum of money is sent the out-of-state firm will return copies of various legal papers relating to the deceased.

The chances that a person might be related to the deceased and a potential heir to the alleged inheritance are so remote, that the operation is suspect, Park said.

Indians sell 'war bonds'

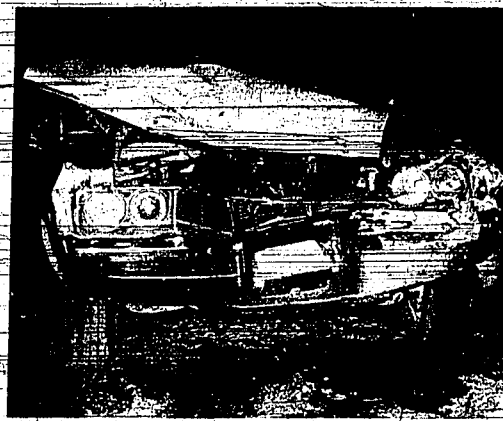
SPOKANE (UPI) — "War bonds" are being sold by North Idaho's Kootenai Indians to finance their declared war against the United States.

The Indians declared war in September seeking 129,300 acres of land and about \$2.6 million in back payments for 1.6 million acres of land for which they contend they received no payment.

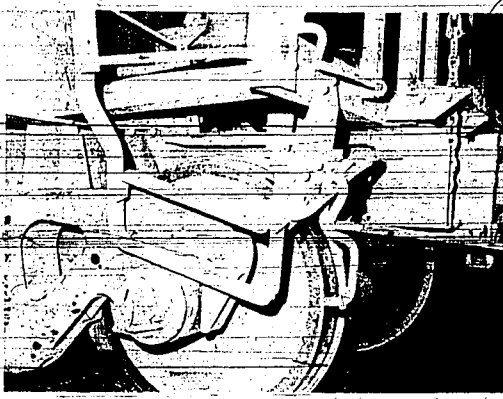
The bonds, which have been sold at Expo '74 are about the shape of place mat and cost \$1.

On the face of the bonds are two tepees, a huge feather, mountain scenery and a banner that reads "Kootenai Nation."

Under the banner are three Indian figures and a subtitle that reads "Justice, balance and peace and a declaration of war between the U.S. and the Tribe."



Jerome crash
ONE woman was taken to St. Benedict's hospital Thursday as a result of a car and train crash at the West D street crossing in Jerome. Mrs. Elva Maddox, 41, driver of the car was treated for shock and minor injuries. City police said she was driving south on West D Street in the 200 block and apparently failed to see or hear the train. Damage also resulted to the train. Above, the damaged car. Below, the train shows impact.



Demo hopeful scores ads
Blaine Cassata, candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction says his Republican opponent is using unfair and misleading campaign advertisements. Speaking of an advertisement for Ezra Moore which compares the two candidates' records, Truly said the advertisement is "misleading and some of the items are actually false."

Truly added he would not presume to fill out my opponent's record. Truly said this is the kind of politics as usual that the people in Twin Falls County are tired of.

The 30-day Truly has eight years of experience. Truly said he had worked for 11 years in occupations related to education. The ad said Truly had not drafted legislation. Truly said in his position as assistant to the state superintendent he has drafted legislation in many areas. Truly said he has made the categories, including drafting a proposal for kindergarten. The ad states Truly has no experience with school budgets and bond elections. Truly said he has worked with districts on these matters from the state level, advising and recommending to district personnel.

Truly added if he made the categories, he could come up with all "yes" votes for himself and a generous portion of "no" votes for his opponent. He said, "We would have nothing to do with that kind of ad. I would not be involved in my campaign staff" assembled publicly like that.

Truly, campaigning in Twin Falls, predicted he would win in this county.

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Officials eye budgeting plan

TWIN FALLS — Efforts are being directed by the Association of Idaho Cities to streamline budgeting procedure for municipal governments.

City Manager Jean Miller attended a meeting in Boise Wednesday with other administrative officials of major Idaho cities to discuss proposals for new laws which would allow cities to budget at the beginning of the calendar year for a budget which would become effective at that time.

Under the present system the cities prepare their budgets in December, hold public hearings, but do not adopt them until April. From January until April, cities are operating on interim budgets which are adopted under separate ordinances to cover the three-month period.

The AIC also proposes cities come up with a new method of budget amendment. Miller said in the past it had required a vote in the public if a city budget is to be amended.

This legislation was modified slightly last year, but most cities feel further law changes are needed so a budget can be amended or altered by holding public hearings and gaining general public approval.

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For property with an assigned market value of \$10,000, the appraised value is set at about 80 percent, or \$8,000, and the assessed value at 16 percent of the appraised value, or about \$1,280. Taxes are computed by multiplying the assessed value times the mill levy, .0042. For \$10,000, the tax is \$5.27 a year. 56 cents monthly.

For property with an assigned market value of \$10,000 at appraised value of \$8,000, and an assessed value of \$1,280, the tax would be \$5.27 a year, or about \$5.22 a month.

One issue voiced by county residents is they must support the hospital through taxes, while out-of-county patients can use the facility without this financial burden. Some have suggested the out-of-county patients, who represented about a fifth of all patients in 1973, pay higher rates.

However, although Idaho law permits differential rates, the federal regulations governing the administration of Medicare rules them out. According to a spokesman for Blue Cross, in charge of Medicare, any charges which aren't consistent for all patients would be in violation of the law.

The hospital could lose its Medicare certification, forcing any reimbursements for Medicare patients. Since 38 percent of the hospital's patient days last year were under Medicare, the loss of this revenue would be financially disastrous to the hospital.

A counter argument points out that at least 100,000 patients are in Magic Valley. Valley residents for support of their own county hospitals, so they pay hospital taxes, although not to Magic Valley Memorial. And Twin Falls County residents have the hospital close at hand, whereas other patients have to travel a considerable distance. Also, a number of Twin Falls County residents use hospitals in other counties, but pay no higher rates there.

Another suggestion for out-of-county patients is to charge physicians for the use of hospital facilities. The director of the Idaho Hospital Association said he personally knew of no hospitals in the country which operated this way, and predicted physicians would not react favorably to the proposition.

Also, the cost would be passed on to the patient, through higher doctors' fees, he predicted. "The cost would have to be reflected in the patient's bill," he said.

Another concern frequently expressed is that non-property owners are voting on a proposal which will be paid for by property owners. The Supreme Court has ruled that non-property owners can vote on a bond issue which would affect property taxes, arguing that such voters ultimately would pay for the higher taxes also. A Twin Falls landlord with extensive rental

holdings, said, "when faced with higher taxes he raises the rent." The tenant ultimately pays the taxes," he said, and added some commercial leases are provided with a "tax escalator clause" to anticipate changes in tax rates.

Some persons take issue with allowing 18-year-olds — the majority of whom don't own property — to vote.

However, when the 26th Amendment to the constitution was ratified it provided that voting requirements allow 18-year-olds to participate in elections.

Others have argued it is the 18-year-olds who will be paying for the bonds for the next 20 years, not the persons 65 years old and over.

Some persons have suggested the hospital pay for improvements through rate increases. However, as a county hospital, Magic Valley Memorial is legally prohibited from issuing a revenue bond, which would permit the hospital to borrow against its future revenues.

One other suggestion was the county lease the hospital to a religious or private organization — and be done with it altogether. However, persons familiar with the operations of hospitals agree such a move would have to raise rates. It only to make up for the loss of the county tax base in the budget.

County commissioners say they have rejected leasing or selling the hospital to a private or religious group, say they have rejected the idea.

Region to keep free phone info

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite a trend to the contrary in other parts of the country, Idaho telephone users will continue to enjoy free directory assistance calls, at least in the near future.

According to C.F. Hall, vice president and Idaho general manager of Mountain Bell Telephone Co., the utility has given no "formal" consideration to ending the free directory assistance service, despite moves in other parts of the Bell system to institute a directory assistance charge.

Hall said today that no application has been filed with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission seeking to institute a charge for directory assistance calls. Furthermore, he said, no such move is planned at the present time.

"We're constantly looking at those areas of our business which are expensive," Hall said. "We haven't done anything other than just talked about it ending directory calls."

Hall acknowledged that Mountain Bell has been feeling the effects of inflation which have caused telephone systems in Ohio, New York, Virginia, Arizona and elsewhere to either begin charging or seek to charge for directory assistance calls. However, in Idaho, Hall said, new equipment and methods of operation have been used in countering the inflationary cost spiral.

"This directory assistance service that we have comes at no cost," Hall said. "As we get closer to a directory period, the number of calls increases and so soon as the Directory is delivered we notice a drop-off."

If customers would consistently use their

phone books, Hall added, the telephone company could not have to "do anything about" ending free directory assistance calls. He estimated that each such call costs the telephone company ten cents.

Hall also said that Mountain Bell has no plans in Idaho to raise the charge for local phone booth calls from ten to 20 cents, as has been done in some areas. To institute a 20-cent charge for local calls would be quite an expensive thing for us," Hall said, "and you'd have to weigh that against the revenues you would get."

Increasing the local tolls would mean changing most of the phone books in the state from three-slot sets which accept various coins independently and cannot be adapted to accept local calls to one-slot sets which accept all coins and can be adapted to the 20-cent call, Hall said. As phone books are replaced, he said, they are being converted to the single slot models.

Hall said that while no move has yet been made to petition the Public Utilities Commission for a general telephone rate increase, new employment contracts and other financing expenses have yet to be gauged.

Ken Mann, Twin Falls district manager for Mountain Bell, said Wednesday that one reason the utility had not approached the IPUC with a request for an end-to-free directory assistance calls was that "our earnings had been good."

"Our earnings have been such that we don't feel that we want to go in and ask permission to increase the revenues," Mann said.

Hall, however, today countered Mann's statement. "I wouldn't say earnings have been good," Hall said. "Under the inflationary aspects of the thing up to now they've been adequate."

Mini-Cassia political meet draws small crowd

By DAVID BOCKMAN
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A small crowd of about 40 persons turned out for a political caucus at the Mini-Cassia Women's Political Caucus Halloween night.

In a question and answer session most of the questions were raised by apparent followers of George Johnson, American Party candidate for state senator. Bob Saxvik, incumbent Democratic candidate for the state senate, was accused by one member of the audience of having voted only seven percent of the time for the constitution during the last legislative session.

According to the minutes, the charge was based on an article from the publication of the Taxpayers Advisory Board.

Saxvik said the charge was unfounded. He said he had completed the 1974 article selected certain legislative votes that had nothing to do with con-

stitutional questions, he said. The ratings were falsely constructed, Saxvik said to show "100 percent" legislation in a favorable light.

Questions asked by the extra-conservative members of the gathering were seemingly unrelated to the immediate issues of the campaign.

Statements ranged from "yes" votes to retain his office. Anderson told the audience that until the woman asked the question, he was not playing the 11-N Charter court decisions had not crossed his mind. Judge Anderson assured the woman he always

upheld the constitution. Also appearing on the program was James Roper, Republican candidate for state senator. Roper accused the last Idaho legislature of "wildly" increasing spending by 38.8 per cent in one year. Roper also said the word is out that governor Andrus has told state agencies to prepare budgets of 17 per cent to be submitted to the next legislature.

If elected, Roper said, he would try to curtail higher state spending.

Saxvik answered Roper's charge, saying most of the increased budget went to schools. Furthermore, Saxvik said, the last Republican legislature was largely responsible for the higher state spending, going over the governor's proposed budget by \$15 million.

George Johnson attacked expanding government, calling it "a terrible monster that is taking away freedom and liberty."

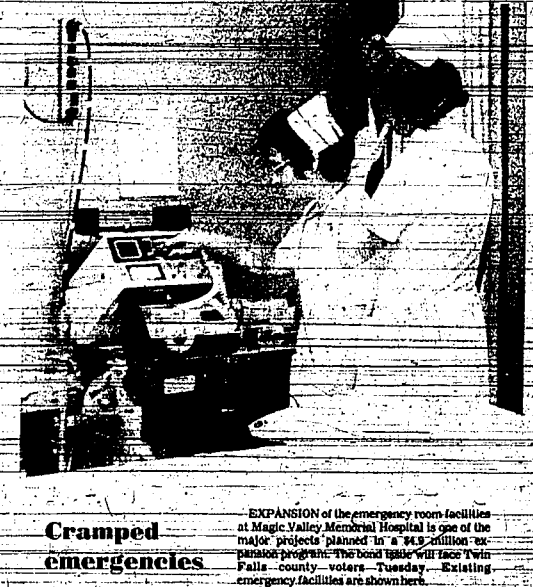
Hospital building costs queried

By DAVID BOCKMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The cost of building the new hospital at Magic Valley Memorial is being queried by some persons familiar with the operations of hospitals.

Some persons familiar with the operations of hospitals agree such a move would have to raise rates. It only to make up for the loss of the county tax base in the budget.

County commissioners say they have rejected leasing or selling the hospital to a private or religious group, say they have rejected the idea.



Cramped emergencies
EXPANSION of the emergency room facilities at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is one of the major projects planned in a \$4.9 million, two-building program. The bond issue will face Twin Falls county voters Tuesday. Existing emergency facilities are shown here.

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LUBBOCK, Tex. — Commercial production of a new high-protein flour derived from cottonseeds is expected to begin here early next year with the potential of significantly reducing the worldwide protein shortage.

cupcake made with 20 per cent cottonseed flour and 80 per cent wheat flour would supply a child his total daily requirement of protein and could be served in a school lunch program. The 20-20 mixture is the most economical way to get maximum benefit from the protein, they add.

cereals and snack foods.
It has also been approved by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for use in school lunch programs.

Herzer said several major soft drink companies are experimenting with the flour.
According to Martinez, the fine white substance which looks much like wheat flour has no taste of its own and therefore will not change the taste of any product in which it is used.

Expo profit seen
SPOKANE (UPI) — Expo '74 officials reported the world fair's entertainment program will generate a profit of more than \$500,000 by the time the exposition ends Sunday.

Cut for nitrite levels?

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co., WASHINGTON (LPM) — The Food and Drug Administration will soon propose that sodium nitrite quantity levels in "a number of cold meats" be lowered.

Schmidt told a National Press Club luncheon his agency's policy is to reduce the amount of nitrites and nitroses in foods wherever possible without sacrificing safety.

FDA is frequently criticized, notably by Congressional committees, for either approving or disapproving drugs for sale to the public.

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Shale plan too costly

DEMVER (UPI) — The production of oil shale reserves in the Western United States will cause so many environmental problems that the resource isn't worth developing, according to two energy policy leaders.

Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon and Ford Foundation official S. David Freeman said in Denver Wednesday that shale should remain buried until the nation's energy problems worsen.

Freeman also said that the resignation of John S. Hall as head of the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) was a step backward in the nation's attempt to form a unified energy policy.

Freeman predicted that Interior Secretary Rogers Morton would form a coalition of petroleum industry representatives and government officials who would be unable to arrive at a workable national policy.

Farmers Back

Andrus - Smith

Grower groups back Andrus, Smith

OCTOBER 23, 1974
BY CRICKET BIRD
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — A grower's organization, predominantly large farmers, is being urged to support Democrat Cecil Andrus and Republican Bob Smith in their bids for Idaho's gubernatorial contests.

An unsigned letter under the letterheads of the Sprinkler-Irrigators of Idaho and the 20-80 Growers Association informs members that the "executive board" urges support for Andrus and Smith.

The two organizations were founded in 1971, primarily to deal with labor problems besetting sprinkler irrigators.

Neither Clinton nor Weir specified why the Andrus-Smith team was desirable to the organizations.
Andrus, Clinton said, "has a very good, basic understanding of agriculture. He is working very, very hard to help agriculture survive. We can't feel you can get a better governor."

The 20-80 group is backing Smith because they have found incumbent Sen. Frank Church's interests "are not attuned to our interests."

Why are Republican growers supporting a Democrat for governor, and Democrat growers supporting a Republican for senator?

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Interceptions aid Pirates in 43-16 Raft River romp

FOCATELLO — The Westside Pirates, led by three pass interceptions, exploded for 43 points in a 43-16 romp over Raft River in an inter-district football playoff Thursday night.

Westside — the fifth district champion — trailed almost the entire way but outplayed the fourth period punched across the 50-yard line and immediately led it by scoring three touchdowns in a four-minute half-minute span.

The teams opened and ended the season against each other, but Thursday was a reversal.

from Raft River 37-14 decision in September.

The teams were nearly equal in the first period. Martin Sheridan getting in a one-yard dive for Raft River and White — promising the play ahead points with a two-point conversion run. After Westside reduced the deficit to 6-6, Raft River marched to a first down at the Westside five but Kevin Leaks pass interception killed that drive.

About midway through the second quarter, Wil Wood sent Westside ahead with a 43-yard scamper and Larry Thomas hit

Kevin Leaks with a two-point conversion pass.

But the field lasted only as long as it took Ken Hutchinson to gather to thickening kickoff at his own 11-yard line and romped yards. White broke the tie with a two-point run and stayed the ball for the next several minutes.

The final three minutes of the half saw the teams trade five pass interceptions.

Raft River opened the second half with a strong drive based on the running or white to a first down at the Pirate 11. Westside held there, but then was forced to punt out of the huddle. The kick was partially blocked, setting Raft River up in great position at the 23. But three plays later, a fumble killed the chance at the 20 and from then on it was all Westside.

Wood turned in two four-runs

to set up an eight-yard scoring pass from Thomas to Leaks. The conversion, got fumbled. Immediately after the kickoff, Raft River had to gamble on fourth and one at its own 36.

Westside — stopped — that and immediately came back. Wood contributed a key third-down run to put the ball on the 14 and from there Thomas hit Scott White for the clinching points.

The same combination got the points.

Then came the real Westside explosion — three plays after the kickoff, Leaks intercepted and romped 43 yards to score. Raft River collected two first downs on passing in its next series, but then Scott kicked off a pass and went 62 yards. The next interception was returned to the 12 and there, faced with fourth and eight, Westside sent Floyd Binham in for a 21-yard field goal.

Portland shuts out Shreveport

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — A pair of Pete Beathard touchdowns — passes to Rufus Ferguson — carried the Portland Storm to a 14-0 win over the Shreveport Steamer in a World Football League game Thursday night.

Beathard hit Ferguson with a six-yard strike to cap a 72-yard, 10-play drive on the Storm's first possession of the game.

He followed up with a 37-yarder to Ferguson with 1:07 remaining in the second period.

Portland's record rose to 7-10; while Shreveport slipped to 6-11.

Sports

Murtaugh rolls to 46-7 playoff win over Grace

FOCATELLO — Dan Gott's 60-yard romp with a pass interception opened the scoring; Grace Thursday night and the Murtaugh Red Devils swarmed past Grace 46-7.

It was a runner-up consolation game between Murtaugh and the Maple Valley Conference and Grace of the fifth district alignment. But it was all Murtaugh.

"We got some good early breaks," the coach said, "but that interception in for a touchdown. They must have had

eight or nine procedure calls in the first quarter. They just couldn't get off the ball together. By the time they got their game together, they were too far down," said Murtaugh Coach Glenn Richardson.

Grace was well out of the game by the end of the first period. After Gott's touchdown run, Murtaugh drove for a score on its next possession.

The six points came on a 12-yard swing pass from Steve Pickett to Doug Perkins. Late in the period Pickett looked up

with Wade Questell for an 80-yard bomb.

Rolly McFarland scored a pair of touchdowns after that. He got the first on an eight-yard run and the second with a big assist from Grant Hulise-Hulse. Hulise-Hulse came about at the 40 and McFarland scooped up the ball to go in from there.

Dick Hurd picked up a Murtaugh touchdown on a 10-yard pass from Tom Pickett and Bruce Rovig plunged for

one yard and another score.

Two scores in the second period, a short punt and a set up on a 30-yard pass from Steve Riding to Richard Conde. That gave Grace a first down at the two, but it didn't score until fourth down.

Murtaugh concluded its year with a 7-2 record.

In a second game, Magic Valley Conference champion Raft River bowled to Westside, 43-16.



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A chance for runners from first grade through adults to provide Thanksgiving dinner will again be offered by the city recreation department in the annual turkey trot at College of Southern Idaho Nov. 9.

Recreation director Chad Browning listed the following schedule:

9:30 a.m., first and second grade girls and boys, one-half mile; 9:45, third and fourth grade girls and boys, one-half mile; 10 a.m., fifth and sixth grade girls and boys, three-quarter mile; 10:15, seventh and eighth grade boys one mile, girls three-quarter mile; 10:30, ninth and tenth grade boys, one and one-half mile, girls one mile; 10:45, junior and senior boys two mile, girls one mile.

11 a.m., 19-22 year-old men, two and one-half miles; 11:15, men 23 to 30, one-mile and 11:30, men over 30 one mile. Races for women in those age groups will be run if sufficient numbers show up.

Browning said the estimated mile again will be run but participants will not be allowed to wear wristwatches this year.

Eye's had it

FALLEN Wall-Frazier of New York "has his eye examined by trainer Dan Whelan after a finger was inadvertently stuck into it during an NBA game Thursday. Knicks won but Frazier will be out for a week. (UPI telephoto).

Maryland tries to shake 20 years of grid anonymity against Penn Staters

By United Press International

More than 20 years have passed since the University of Maryland was thought of seriously as a college football power. But all that could change in two hours this weekend.

As it is, the Terrapins are ranked 12th in the nation, but few people outside of Washington-area natives

probably know that. Except for the lookalike who's to be called coach Jerry Claiborne's 52 clubs — mere one-point underdog to Penn State at the Nittany Lion's house last year.

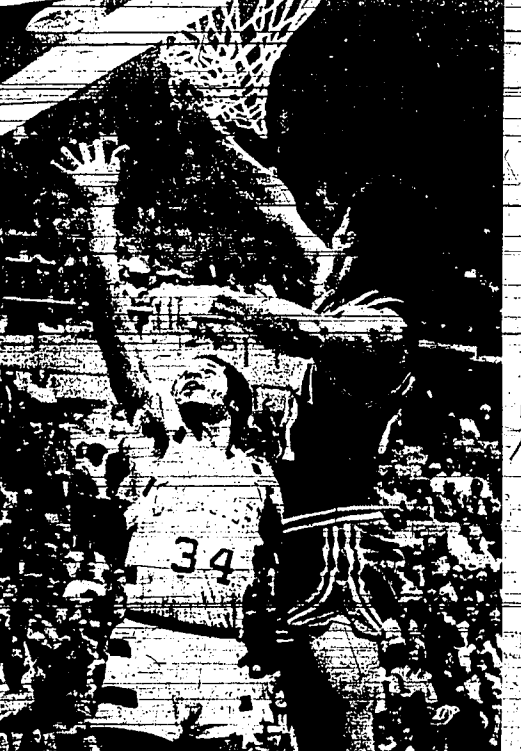
Dan State defense and Greg Murphy also isn't flogged by the Terrapins' whose only two losses were narrow ones to Alabama and Florida early in the season.

"On most programs, teams put the 'fight' weight, and 400-pound of their players," Murphy says. "Maryland is the only team I know that puts down how much their players weigh."

Nevertheless, Murphy feels the Paterno's current eighth-rated Penn State club, despite its struggles with some of the nation's "cream puffs"

this far won't be puffed out when they meet Maryland in Saturday's regionally televised showdown that already has "boy's trimmings" to it.

"We're looking for them to hit hard, but Maryland's been talking about how much they bench press," he said. "What are they going to do, come up to the line and flex their muscles?"



Carr scores for Cleveland

CLEVELAND'S Reggie Carr (44) goes up for two points against Detroit's Dave Bing during NBA play Thursday night. Carr paced the Cavaliers with 31 points as they defeated Detroit 118-101. (UPI telephoto).

BSU hopes to even series with Weber

BOISE Weber State's game which pleased coach Knapp something special and coach Tony Knapp's Broncos. The Wildcats are the only Big Sky Conference team to have beaten the Broncos three times while BSU has won two of the five encounters since 1967.

"The Broncos will try to even the score Saturday, Nov. 2, when the Wildcats come to Bronco Stadium for a 1:30 p.m. game with Boise State."

It has been an up and down year for the Wildcats of late. Coach Dick Gwin, they are 4-4 in the Big Sky and 3-4 for the year. Their lone conference win was a 20-10 win over the Montana State Bobcats. That is a larger margin of victory over the Broncos than the Broncos had. BSU defeated Montana State 49-37.

Boise State is currently at the top of the Big Sky with a 3-0 conference mark and are 6-1 for the year. Last Saturday, they beat Northern Arizona in Flagstaff by a 45-14 score in a

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Ali concedes fast count, claims it saved injuries

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Muhammad Ali conceded Thursday George Foreman may have been the victim of a quick count, but said the fight continued the beaten champion would have been seriously hurt.

The 32-year-old new heavyweight champion made his comments before boarding a Rome-bound jetliner for his return to the United States. He also revealed at the airport he had received offers to defend his title in London and an unnamed Arab country for \$10 million.

Foreman and his manager Dick Sadler both said originally they had no quarrel with the way referee Zach Clayton handled Wednesday's fight, but upon reconsidering, Foreman claimed he was beaten by a short count and by Ali's handlers, who he claims loosened the ring ropes to aid their man.

Foreman claimed the count was only a 1-2 seconds. He asked that the knockdown be timed from the tapes of the fight.

"My head was clear at four," said Foreman, who was down from a left-right combination delivered by Ali. "In my mind I picked it up at four and beat the count."

All said, "I don't really know. He may be right. I don't know. The referee's the man who made the decision."

"I wasn't tired. He'd already taken a bruising and pounding and after the first knockdown, I could have gotten by the second time with no trouble. I think he could have been seriously hurt if they'd let him continue."

The Lebanese capital of Beirut and oil-rich Kuwait have been mentioned as possible venues for Ali's next fight, while London comes as no surprise because John Daly of the Hemdaka organization, which promoted the Kinshasa fight along with Vito Techniques of New York and the government of Zaire, could put in former champion Joe Frazier, who already has challenged the new champion.

Teddy Brenner, president of Madison Square Garden Boxing, said in New York that the garden will make "every human effort possible" to promote a third meeting between Ali and Frazier.

Brenner, however, declined to say how much the Garden would offer for such a bout. Commenting on whether or not he was surprised at Ali's demand for a \$10 million purse to defend his newly won crown, he said, "You're surprised he didn't ask for \$20 million."

All said he had received verbal offers of \$10 million to defend his title, "but I have to consider if I'm sure going to retire. I'm gonna rest a few months before I make an announcement."

All continued, "I'm consider the offer from London since it's so great. I have another \$10 million offer from an Arab country. I can only say it was from an Arab country. I promised."

All refused to confirm a contract with the Arab site, but he said Daly had made the London offer.

Originally Ali said he would retire, "win, lose or draw," after the second fight. Then, after regaining the title with an eighth round knockout, he qualified the statement by saying he would retire unless an offer of \$10 million was forthcoming.



Linda Johnson dives for Filer



Kimberly victory celebration

Outdoors

By STU MURRELL, Regional Staff Conservationist

The behavior of a number of pheasant hunters in Minidoka County appeared to me to be particularly bad this year on opening day of the pheasant season.

Maybe it has been the same the past few years, but this year I drove my personal car through an area I have covered in my state vehicle the past few years. I saw several acts which made me somewhat ashamed to admit I am one of the hunting fraternity. The following are some of my observations.

I checked one hunter, who was staggering and obviously drunk in the middle of a paved road and working his dogs in the roadside vegetation. He would have been in violation if he shot from that position since it is illegal to shoot "on or across a public road."

One individual leaned his hands over the barrels of a double gun with his chin on his hands as I talked with him.

I counted at least ten vehicles which obviously contained road hunters. These hunters were observed standing in the back of pickups with their guns pointing in all directions or were in cars with their guns sticking out of windows like an armored tank.

In addition to it being illegal to shoot game animals or birds from a motorpowered vehicle, these actions also constitute a real safety hazard and aggravation to landowners in the area.

The one exception to the motor-powered vehicle law is that waterfowl can be shot from a boat with a motor attached if all four waterfowl compliance has stopped.

One of the more common complaints by farmers is road hunters blasting a pheasant near their house or business. Hunters also damage fences by climbing over or through them quickly to get their bird and get out. This type rarely asks permission to hunt. We hear a lot of complaints about the non-resident hunter but, the majority of these road hunters were residents. I finally ended up citing a hunter who shot at a protected hawk from the back of a pickup.

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Victim of quick count?

DEFEATED CHAMPION George Foreman sports a mouse under his left eye as he passes through the lobby of his hotel in Kinshasa, Zaire. Before leaving the country Thursday he maintained he'd been the victim of a quick count in losing his title to Muhammad Ali. (UPI telephoto)

Referee denies quick count charge, calls it alibi making

NEW YORK (UPI) — "There was no quick count. And there was no loosening of the ropes. It sounds like George Foreman is just looking for an out."

With those words, Zach Clayton, the third man in the ring, when Muhammad Ali knocked out George Foreman to win back the heavyweight championship in Zaire, hoped to put an end to a growing controversy paralleled in boxing history only by the "Humpy Jack" Dempsey "long count" bout in 1927.

Clayton, 51, returned to his home in Philadelphia Thursday satisfied he had done his job well refereeing the "trouble-in-the-fog" at Kinshasa Wednesday night. But he soon found himself accused by Foreman of having administered a quick count when he counted the 25-year-old former champion out at 2:08 of the eighth round.

Foreman rolled over. He was in the center of the ring so he couldn't grab onto the ropes to help himself up. He had nothing to fear and he was in no condition to jump up. He was still shouting the numbers at him but he was turning over slowly. When I reached him he was on his knee. When I reached 10 he still had one hand on one knee. I forget which on the canvas. Either way, he wasn't standing. I said he was fazed and disoriented over Foreman's comments and even more surprised to hear that Ali was not certain either.

"I don't really know," Clayton said. "I don't know. The referee's the man who made the decision."

Foreman also complained that Ali's handlers loosened the ropes, which Ali related for much of the fight to nullify the force of Foreman's punches, and that the canvas was too soft.

George Foreman is just looking for an out. "And the funny thing is, I talked to George after the fight. I went up to his hotel room the next day and Sadler was there with George. I told George I was sorry he lost and that he was still young. He had youth on his side, and maybe someday he'd get the title back. He and Sadler both thanked me for handling the fight so well. They both said it'd be a good job and I appreciated that. They didn't say anything when about any complaints."

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Clayton said, "As soon as he whirled around and picked up the count just before the tick of three. He was laying on his back at four and was still on his back at five. When I said six he started to stir. No way in the world a person exhausted and hurt could make an attempt to clear the deck when he's still on his back at six. I even shouted the count right in his ear to wake him up. Sometimes you can do that."

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Camas, Kimberly cop volleyball crowns

Camas County, capping its first year in the sport, won the inside girls volleyball district championship while Kimberly repeated on the southside Thursday night.

Camas County did it the hard way, losing in the early going and then coming through the loser bracket to win the title from previously undefeated Glens Ferry in an extra game.

The Mishers ousted Gooding by identical 15-11 scores to gain the Finals and forced the overtime by beating the Pilots 15-10 and 15-4. They wound it up with 15-11 and 15-11 decisions.

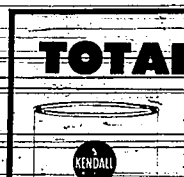
Kimberly broke ahead early in the first game against Filer in the Southside Finals and won fairly comfortably at 15-11. But in the second game Filer moved ahead at the outset with Kimberly catching up at 11-11 and then being 11-15.

The championships and runners-up in both tournaments will advance to the regional finals in Twin Falls Nov. 8-9, meeting competition from the Boise area.

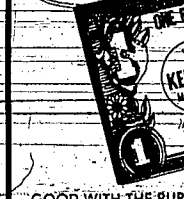
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Cavs whip Pistons

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Austin Carr, who poured in 31 points, and Bobby Smith clipped in with 18 Thursday night to spark the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 118-101 victory over the Detroit Pistons.

The Cavs, trailing by 10 points midway through the second period, shot a sizzling 66 per cent in the third quarter, and went ahead to stay at 60 on a pair of foul shots by Dick Snyder with 2:28 gone in the second half.

Detroit's Bob Lanier canned 13 of 18 from the field in his first half for a 31 point effort that gave the Pistons a 58-55 halftime lead. But the big center was held to only 10 points in the second half as the Cleveland defense stiffened.

The victory, the first in the new coliseum for Cleveland, was the Cavs fourth in their last five games and gave them a 4-4 mark for the season. The Pistons are now 3-4.

NFL develops hard line against WFL

NEW YORK (UPI) — Amid increased speculation that several world-football league franchises are near collapse, the national football league owners have decided to take a hard line against the WFL.

There will be no complete or partial merger with the WFL, said NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle Thursday.

The NFL has announced plans Wednesday for the addition of four teams, two in 1976 and two more in 1977, bringing the league to 20 teams. Rozelle insisted that none of these teams would come from the WFL.

Tampa, Fla., and Seattle were chosen to begin operation in 1976. Tom Abernethy, a

franchise and center, was selected to head the Tampa branch Wednesday but the owners failed to agree on an owner for the Seattle franchise Thursday.

A group headed by Abraham Ribicoff, owner of the NBA's Portland Trailblazers, is considered to be the leading candidate for that Seattle team.

WFL owners are not in possession of the NFL's franchise plan, Rozelle said, "there would be just nothing in it for the NFL to take two of the WFL's teams. They're either going to make it or not make it in their own right. They're not going to get any help from us."

The WFL has filed many major suits against the NFL, yet as the NFL did when it attempted to force a merger in the early 1960s, Rozelle said with a sagacious smile, "they're playing it cozier this time."

Against the possibility that

WFL players will attempt to join NFL clubs in mid-season, either because of the collapse of their franchises or the end of the WFL season, the NFL owners meeting here on the second day in a row, decided to reaffirm their policy of not allowing newly acquired players to join a team after the season's begun.

However, Lamar Carroll, a punter from Jacksonville of the WFL, who was acquired by Dallas recently and Howard Knigh, a center also from Jacksonville, who was signed by the New York Jets, will be among the few WFL players allowed to remain with NFL teams this season. Any future acquisitions from the WFL will have to wait until the 1975 season to play in the NFL.

Rozelle said he expects to announce the new Seattle owner within the next month, possibly within the next few days.



Blue Lakes leaders
Club women's golf association from left are Mrs. Stan Rose, treasurer; Mrs. Ross Bevan, president; Mrs. Robert Soran, vice president; and Mrs. Al Westergren, secretary.

City cage meet set
Second meeting of the Twin Falls city adult basketball league will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at city hall reports Recreation Director Chad Brown.

Browning said any team wishing to participate must apply to this meeting to be included in the schedule.

Bowladrome sets mixed doubles
An added money mixed doubles tournament will highlight November action at the Bowladrome, reports manager Eddie Chappel.

Chappel said the two-week event should offer in the area of \$500 in prize money. The ABC and WIBC sanctioned tournament will allow participants to compete at their convenience Nov. 16-17 and 23-24.

Although duns may enter as often as they choose, the same combination of partners may appear on the prize list only once.

Handicap will be 25 per cent of 200 for both bowlers. Chappel added a senior team tournament is slated for the first weekend in December. It is open to men and women 35 years of age or older. Squad times will be divided for that event.

Koch's 12 one-putt greens help U.S. hike world cup lead

LA ROMANA, Dominican Republic (UPI) — Florida's Gary Koch, one-putted on 11 of 12 one-putt greens, shot the tournament's first sub-par round, a 69, on Tuesday to help the United States grab a five-stroke lead Thursday after the second round of the World Amateur Golf Championship.

"I got on the putting green this morning and the par just really felt good in my hands," said the 27-year-old Koch, a two-time Southeastern Conference champion who knocked nine shots off his first round score.

Chris Stricker of Wake Forest, whose final hole could last June lead Koch to a National College title, added a 75 and George Baras had a 76 for the United States, giving it a 21 lead over the rest of the field of 417. Alabama's Jerry Pat, the U.S. amateur champion, was out of the scoring with a 77.

South Africa slid into second place at 40, par 73, by the eve of the 72 of Jeff Hawkes, a University of Houston undergraduate.

Calvin Grotz led an Oklahoma State sophomore from Rio de Janeiro who is representing Brazil, took over the individual lead with a 74 on Thursday.

There was a hiccup at 30, but Koch's birdie at 34, by taking first round leader Rikidai Meier of South Africa, who needed 37 putts in a 76 Thursday, and Satoshi Yamazaki of Japan, who had a 75.

Koch, among the first starters, "struggled a bit on a breezy day at the Cajaliles golf course, a 6,774-yard layout on the edge of the Caribbean Sea, figures his early starting time helped him produce the first competitive sub-par round. This course was opened three years ago.

He had been among the best men out on Wednesday when

he shot a first round 79.

"It was a little cooler, the wind wasn't blowing quite as hard, and it seems like I had a little more feel," he said.

Koch is widely regarded as the best of the American amateurs. In the U.S. Amateur this year, he won one of his matches after making a second putt on the 18th green, and Thursday he got a 70 and a double birdie to cruise past eight of the nine times he missed a green.

There were four birdies and two bogeys in his round. The longest of the birdie putts was 40 feet. One of the bogeys resulted from a three putt at No. 8 where he missed from 18 inches, the only putt he missed all day from inside six feet.

Burns did not fare quite as well with his putter, missing five times from within 30 inches. But he did sink an iron bunker shot for an eagle at the closing hole.

Jerome meets Marsh Valley in playoff

The Jerome Tigers will meet Marsh Valley while Shelby County enters another playoff. Kelly Vallive, winner in a doubleheader 12 playoff in the Mindanao Nov. 9.

The doubleheader brings together the '82 champions from the third, fourth, fifth and sixth district. Jerome will play Marsh Valley at noon in this dome with the second game expected to start about 6 p.m.

This one doesn't draw. We'll never get a crowd," said Jerome Coach Ed Peterson in reporting the format. "There

aren't five or six buses among the four teams."

Jerome and Shelby County currently are tied at 50 records in the third district SHVA conference. Vallive is undefeated overall while Kelly Burns rebounded from a poor start in the first round.

Shelley's record would be perfect other than that he with three in the game with the white-killing tie game attempt in the final seconds as a ball man was returning it to a touchdown.

Marsh Valley had lost a pair, one defeat being three inexplicable things. Marsh topped them 2-6 but since then has lost to some teams that Marsh Valley has defeated. Marsh Valley nailed down its berth last week by beating co-leading Board Lake.

One wire service has all four rated in the top 14 with Valley fifth, Shelby seventh, Jerome eighth and Marsh Valley 14th.

Coach Peterson is looking forward to the game because, "I've never seen them play for the first time since the

opener, he will have a relatively healthy team. Van Dyke is back from a knee injury sustained in the opener against Okla.-Center-Tom Cochran. He has received a "medical okay" to play in that "after" missing more than half the season with a cracked bone in his leg.

His return will allow Jerome to put Brad Diehl back in the punting back position. The blonde senior having been moved into the line recently to shore up some shakiness there.

Knicks top Hawks 93-90
NEW YORK (UPI) — Earl Monroe's pulled and all it takes to penetrate the Atlanta defense and score a game-high 35 points, giving the New York Knicks a 93-90 victory over the Hawks Thursday night.

Massengale combine to lead Disney two-man best ball meet

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Texas' Rick Massengale thought his four-year career on the pro golf tour was coming down hill in 1974 until he got to the last stop at Disney World.

But the 27-year-old father of two got some help from his big brother Thursday to set the stage for a glorious finale at the biannual event at Walt Disney World.

The two Texans "blazed a trail across Disney's 7,462-yard Magnolia course with two eagles and six birdies for a 10-under par 62 and a one stroke lead going into today's second

round of the \$250,000 National Team Championship.

"We basically know what each other is going and I think that helps in a situation like this," said Don Massengale, 10 years the elder, who quit the tour in 1972 and today works as the club pro at Appleton Sound north of Houston.

"Rick, who has won only \$16,000 up to this final stop on this year, hit eagles on two par five holes—the 514-yard fourth and the 526-yard tenth—and dropped in four other birdie putts in the best 18-hole 62 in professional golf.

In a group of 61, two strokes behind the leaders, were Joe Porter and Robert Zander, Tom Coyne and Harry Fossum, Jerry Vance and Ed Sneed, Charles Coody and Tommy Adam, Gil Morgan and Spike Kelley, and Adamantians Hubert Green and B. R. Medgarff, who calls themselves "the Birmingham Bombers."

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They didn't really have any holes where we were out of it," said Rick, the father of two small sons who calls Charlotte, N.C., home.

One stroke behind the leaders at the end of the first 18 holes were five teams—Dave Eichelberger and Steve Melnyk, Bud Allen and Al Geilinger, Bobby Mitchell and Gary Gilbert, Lee Clark and Bob Murphy, and Mike and Dave Hill, another team of brothers.

The Melnyk-Eichelberger team played the Magnolia course with the advantage of the lighter and tougher Palm layout.

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ISU expects battle from Portland St.

BOYDVILLE, Pa. (UPI) — Possible the best Portland State football team in the school's history will be Idaho State's opponent Saturday night in the Mindone. The Bengals (2-1) return home after a three-game road trip that ended on a lumpy note with a 104-94 squeaker over Weber State. Game time is 8 p.m.

This will not be the Portland State team people around

here are used to seeing, commented ISU Coach Bill Griffin. "They are competitive with everybody in the Big Sky except possibly Boise State. We will have to be at our best to win Coach Ron Stratton has done a great job."

Looking back at last week's win, Griffin said, "We are happy to win one, even though we weren't overly impressive from the standpoint of scoring."

In the third and fourth quarters we played the football we are capable of. We held onto the football offensively, and played good defense."

Portland sports a deceivingly quiet. The Vikings have beaten Eastern Washington at the Pundt Sound 45-25, and Simon Eassey 14-7. The last three losses were of the heart-breaking fashion. 19-14 to Nevada's Titans with the winning 27-yard pass by quarterback 27-26 at Santa Clara, and 24-14 to Montana.

The UM loss was hard for Coach Stratton to take, since TCU outgained the Grizzlies by 125 yards but lost seven interceptions and three fumbles. Another loss, 50-21, was to unbeaten and 10th ranked Cal Davis.

Idahoan faces girl in PPK

Only one Idahoan, 18-year-old Darin Magnuson of Moscow, has advanced to the area finals in Ford's Pass. Punt and kick contest.

Magnuson will be going against Cynthia Stehouwer, Honolulu, in the finals at Candelstick Park Monday when the San Francisco 49ers Miss Stehouwer is 5'5 1/2, 104 pounds and the daughter of a former Colorado State tackle, 240-pound Ken Stehouwer.

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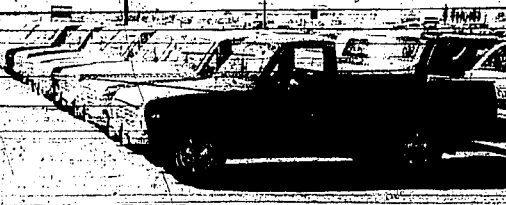
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What You Don't Read In The Newspapers!

YOU'VE READ a lot in the newspapers lately about higher oil profits, especially from overseas operations.

You've also read charges that international companies don't try very hard to keep foreign governments from raising posted prices. Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho), chairman of a Senate foreign relations subcommittee, accused them of reaping profits in proportion to higher postings. He charged that the companies "ride in tandem with the Arab governments," in raising prices and profits.

That's what you read in the papers and saw on television. But there was another chapter that you didn't read about or see. J. Dennis Bonney, spokesman for one of the alleged culprits, challenged Sen. Frank Church face to face. Bonney is vice-president of Standard Oil Co. of California. And when he got through testifying before Church, the senator was apologetic and beating a hasty retreat.

Bonney had heard Church's televised remarks with wry amusement. If he had known in advance that the companies weren't serious in bargaining with the Arab governments, he could have saved himself a lot of grief. As one of the negotiators, he could have avoided 100 days' separation from his family last year. He could have avoided untold verbal lashings from OPEC for taking the side of the consumer. He could have saved himself the threats of nationalization, finally carried out by Libya, because he wouldn't knuckle under to the demands for inordinate price hikes.

He could have spared himself countless marches up five flights of stairs during Libyan talks, only to have the prime minister throw his offer back in his face. When he stood fast each time, he was ordered out of the building — only to be summoned back immediately to hear new threats. He could have saved himself all of that.

Moreover, Bonney added, the increase in foreign profits didn't result from higher postings. Devaluation of the dollar was a major factor, perhaps the most important. He didn't have precise figures, but Mobil's foreign profits were up 70% last year to \$569 million. Without devaluation, the increase would have been only 25% to \$419 million. Instead of a worldwide profits rise of 47%, the gain would have been 21%. Devaluation was responsible for more than half the increase in profits. By the same token, continued strength of the dollar this year will have the reverse effect on 1974 earnings abroad, Mobil said.

Well, stammered Church, his committee is aware of efforts made by industry before the Tehran negotiations. The industry, he knew, had tried to keep prices as low as possible. He hadn't meant to question the motives of companies and their negotiators. He just wondered whether they had any real negotiating leverage any longer.

Funny, replied the literate and urbane Bonney, he had gotten a different impression. Funny, too, that the millions of television viewers and newspaper readers had gotten a different impression also. Not so funny that those same millions didn't get a word about Bonney's reply and Church's stammering retreat, although there were 20 reporters in the hearing room at the time.

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A CONCERNED CITIZEN SPEAKS OUT:

As an individual who has been active in the petroleum industry for nearly thirty years—both as a major oil company employee and as an independent petroleum distributor and retailer—I am extremely proud of the accomplishments and contributions of the industry toward improving the quality of life for the American consumer.

Back in the early 1950's, the U.S. Post Office provided fairly good service in delivering a post card at a cost of one penny. Today, after 18 years of direction from Idaho's able Senior Senator and other equally talented Federal Government managers, the cost of that same post card is eight times greater and the service is lousy. The price of gasoline during this same period is less than double (even with repeated State and Federal tax increases) and the product is much higher quality.

The reprint of the above article clearly identifies Idaho's Senior Senator as being far more interested in making headlines for himself than he is in presenting the American consumer with the

facts concerning the dedicated efforts of the petroleum industry in coping with the unreasonable demands of the Arab governments.

Senator Church made the headlines again last week with his efforts to GIVE Idaho Amtrak. No doubt, his action identified him as a real champion to many Idaho citizens. The hard facts are, and Frank Church surely knows this as well as I, our children and grandchildren will be forced to pay the bill for this extravagance.

It is vitally important that the citizens of Idaho and the entire nation recognize the headline-hunting "instant experts" for what they really are. Remember, their actions today determine, to a large degree, the quality of life for generations to come. Our young people and their children deserve better.