

**Idaho losers, victors**

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**GEORGE HANSEN**  
... back to Congress



**ROY TRUBY**  
... top school boy



**JOHN EVANS**  
... wins second spot



**VERN RAVENSCROFT**  
... loses bid



**WAYNE KIDWELL**  
... attorney general

# Andrus, Church victors

**BOISE (UPI)**—Capturing 52 percent of the votes in his own race, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus led Idaho Democrats Tuesday to their largest victory since the party's big sweep in 1958.

Andrus' historic victory over Republican Lt. Gov. Jack M. Murphy outdid that of the late Barzilla Clark over Republican Frank Stephan of Twin Falls in 1936.

Clark beat Stephan for governor by 22,000 votes that year or about 50 percent of the total vote. Andrus' victory margin over Murphy was better than 110,000 votes. But the governor said it was not a mandate but a directive for continued stable, honest government.

Frank Church won a fourth term in the United States Senate, taking at least 57 percent of the vote from Republican challenger Bob Smith, a Nampa attorney.

Andrus carried State Sen. John Evans of Malad into the lieutenant governorship and probably helped Roy Truby beat Earl Moon for superintendent of public instruction.

But even the Andrus magic apparently was not enough to save Attorney General Tudy Park, Republican Wayne Kidwell beat Park—who had traded Park with his own party—by about 6,000 votes.

Kidwell, a former majority leader of the State Senate, hammered hard in the campaign at Park's handling of the narcotics bureau when it was under his control. It showed in the returns—Kidwell beat Park by 4,500 votes in each of Ada and Canyon Counties—where Park carried four years ago—and cut his margin in Blaine County by 3,000 from four years ago.

Democrats gained strength in the Legislature, elected the first two to the House from Ada County since 1936 and one of them—Attorney Tom Twiggler of Boise—knocked off Majority Leader H. Ferd Koch in District 17. Dan Emery, a former representative from Nez Perce County, damped freshman Michael McAllister in District 11.

Republicans approved the Shoshone Initiative and both constitutional proposals—but in little Boise County they voted to keep the courthouse in historic Idaho City and not move it to Horseshoe Bend where the biggest population now lives.

Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa, a Republican, and Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon and Auditor Joe R. Williams, both Democrats, won re-election handily.

For Cenarrusa, first appointed to office after Edson Deal died in 1967, it will be the second full term. For Miss Moon it will be the fourth and for Williams it will be an unprecedented, fifth four-year term.

One of the more incredible things about the Andrus victory was that it came on a light voter turnout. Although spotchecks indicated steady and often heavy voting all day, fewer than 250,000 of the more than 400,000 eligible voters turned out.

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# Times News

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## Rate hike asked by gas company

**BOISE**—Intermountain Gas Co. Tuesday proposed a 24 per cent rate increase which would raise \$10.7 million for the firm.

The money would go directly to the company's Canadian natural gas suppliers, according to William Chapman, Intermountain's director of communications.

The firm was granted a 17 per cent increase in August.

The burden of the increase would be borne mostly by industry. The cost of gas to residential customers would increase 12.8 per cent while industrial customers would pay 23.4 per cent more under the proposal, said.

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## Demos boost power

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Seizing on Republican weaknesses founded in scandal, inflation and unemployment, the Democrats swept the 1974 elections Tuesday by swelling their majority in Congress and landing new power in the nation's biggest statehouses.

The Democrats, now forced to take a greater share of responsibility for the future of the economy, attained more than a two-thirds majority in the House and a few more Senate seats—just short of a numerical " veto-proof" Congress. The new House also tended to be more liberal.

President Ford, who had warned against a "legislative dictatorship" of free spending Democrats, acknowledged he would have to work more closely with them on the big issues—such as taxes and wage-price controls. But he denied that the outcome spelled doom for the GOP or his own probable candidacy in 1976.

The two parties traded several governorships. But the Democrats made more and bigger statehouse gains, particularly by ending GOP domination in New York and California.

Hugh Carey, a little known Brooklyn congressman, propelled himself into national prominence by winning the top job in Albany and Secretary of State Edmund G. Browne Jr., 36, won the California governorship since held by his father.

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**GOV. CECIL D. ANDRUS**  
... paces Demo sweep



**SEN. FRANK CHURCH**  
... wins fourth term

## today in brief

**No quick coal settlement seen**

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller said today he saw no reason to be optimistic that a quick settlement could be reached in coal contract negotiations with company negotiators.

Some walkouts were already occurring in Pennsylvania, although the contract covering 120,000 UMW miners does not expire until 12:01 a.m. Nov. 19.

**'Gate' mistrial motion filed by 2**

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—John N. Mitchell and John D. Ehrlichman today asked for a mistrial in the Watergate cover-up case, claiming their defense had been hopelessly prejudiced by long-missing evidence that surfaced this week.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, who has denied one mistrial motion and has another pending stemming from the same incident, received the Mitchell and Ehrlichman briefs but took no immediate action.

**Butz says US may back reserves**

**ROME (UPI)**—Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said today the United States would join a reasonable international effort to build up food reserves.

Butz, speaking to delegates from more than 100 nations at the U.N. World Food Conference, said the main problem was encouraging farmers to produce more food without destroying the profit incentive.

He said that the United States did not favor food reserves "of a magnitude that would perpetually depress prices, destroy farmer incentives, mask deficiencies in national production efforts or substitute government subsidies for commercial trade."

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**Light rain**

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## Burley boy killed

**BURLEY**—One Burley teenager is dead and two hospitalized following a one-car accident southeast of here Tuesday afternoon.

Fatally injured was Alan Kerbe, 16. Listed in satisfactory condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital this morning was Brent Bronson, 16, driver of the vehicle. LeRoy Robinson, 16, a passenger, was in fair condition.

Deputy Sheriff Dennis Laman said Bronson was headed north on county road 60 East at about 375 South when he tried to pass another vehicle at a high rate of speed.

Bronson overcorrected in returning to the right-hand lane, Laman said, and the vehicle left the road, rolled over and struck a power pole, throwing all three youths from the car.

Kerbe was pronounced dead at the scene.

## MV Hospital bond issue loses again

**By CRICKET BIRD**  
**Times-News Writer**

**TWIN FALLS**—Twin Falls County voters failed to approve the Maple Valley Memorial Hospital bond issue. Voters gave it only 56.9 per cent yes votes—about 10 percent less than the two-thirds yes vote required for approval.

Where the bond issue only area in the county where the bond issue carried. The vote there gave a 64 per cent approval to the measure.

More than 13,000 votes were cast, with 7,751 yes votes and 5,649 no votes. A similar bond proposal failed to gain approval last February when about 62 per cent of the voters favored the measure.

Hospital administrator James Rosenbaum said today although it was a board decision, "I doubt that we'll ever go for another bond issue," adding, "at least while I'm here."

Rosenbaum said he "could not recommend another bond issue because the voters have no chance of support in the community. I don't think the hospital enjoys the reputation we thought it did in the community."

The election results will have to be discussed and analyzed before further action is contemplated, Rosenbaum said. No alternative alternatives exist now for large-scale fund raising for the hospital.

But the board may seek to pass legislation so the hospital can raise the money needed for the expansion and renovation through another method, such as borrowing against future revenues.

Rosenbaum said at this point he did not feel a bond issue would gain approval in the next five or even ten years.

Hospital board chairman Robert Brunkett was not available for comment this morning.

In Twin Falls City, voters gave about 59.7 per cent approval to the measure, with 4,672 yes and 3,148 no votes.

In Kimberly, voters showed 56.5 per cent approval, with 441 yes to 324 no.

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The measure did lose narrowly in the west end. Butl had the proposal at 46.8 per cent approval, with 798 votes for and 908 against.

Elmer also had a low margin, 52.8 per cent for, with 432 yes votes and 394 no votes. In Casterton, 45.8 per cent of the voters favored the measure, 150 votes yes and 187 voting no.

Other precincts included Deep Creek, 36.9 per cent, 64 yes and 114 no votes; Hollister, 50.7 per cent, 102 yes and 100 no votes; Meroa, 53.7 per cent, 79 yes and 67 no votes; Clarno, 50.4 per cent, 55 yes and 54 no votes.

**Mr. T-N says...**

Now where word was with inflation, energy, and the Middle East?

## Cover captures TF commissioner seat

**TWIN FALLS**—In an upset, Republican Ann Cover defeated incumbent Democrat William Wiseman for the Third District county commissioner's seat.

Mrs. Cover's victory marked the first time a woman has been elected to serve on the Twin Falls County board.

In the unofficial count, Wiseman, appointed two years ago by Gov. Cecil Andrus to fill a vacancy created by the death of the late Heber Laughmiller, tallied 6,741 votes, only 224 votes under Mrs. Cover's 6,965 total.

"I knew it was going to be very close, and I didn't know which way it was going to go," Mrs. Cover said today. "It's really

surprising."

Asked how she thought her role as a woman might affect the commission, Mrs. Cover said, "I don't really know. We sometimes look at things a little differently than men do, but I don't think to the point that it's going to cause any confusion or anything like that."

I am looking out for everybody, not just women."

Maybe it's for the best," Wiseman said. "I can do some of the things I've been wanting to do."

Wiseman said serving on the commission had been a great experience. An experience that every citizen should go through. He said he would not seek a reelection.

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## Returns checked

**KEEPING CLOSE** check as general elections returns are compiled at the Twin Falls County Court House Tuesday night are Commissioner William Wiseman (left) and Commissioner William Chaney (second from right). Wiseman lost, Chaney won.

## Boise power plant site set

**By BILL LAZARUS**  
**Times-News Writer**

**BOISE**—Idaho Power Co. plans to announce on Friday its application to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for a permit to build a coal-fired power plant near Boise.

Robert Brown, Idaho Power public relations director, told the Times-News Tuesday the company plans a news conference at 11 a.m. Friday to make the announcement.

Later, however, when asked to specify which Boise site would be filed on, Brown said plans for the filing and the news conference are tentative.

But he did affirm that a site near Boise will be the one filed on.

Idaho Power in mid-summer announced that it was considering sites near Boise, Bliss and Mountain Home. The Boise site, only 10 miles about 12 miles south of Gowen Field was preferred.

The company proposed to buy state lands in the Boise foothills which it would then exchange for federal lands. But the negotiations bogged down at the state land board, and Idaho Power looked into the possibility of purchasing private properties.

Two weeks ago the company announced that it might reach a decision on the location of its coal-fired plant within the week. Brown then said the company is considering purchase of about 2,000 acres of private land around Orchard, about 25 miles southeast of Boise.

Tuesday Brown said that the site is still not definite. He said the news conference has been tentatively scheduled, depending on whether the filing with the PUC is actually made.

He would not say whether the "tentative site" is 10 miles south of Gowen Field or near Orchard, adding that this should be announced at the press conference.



# Andrus paces Democrat sweep in Idaho voting

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That light turnout was supposed to help conservatives. Yet Andrus—who carried only 15 of the 49 counties when he last incumbent Dan Samuelsen for the governorship four years ago—looked even better. And he was expected to do so, since he had a mandate to do so by his own people. Andrus said, making a comparison with the attitude of former President Richard Nixon after his landslide two years ago.

aging and the Interior subcommittee on water and power through which all water legislation must go.

"It really gives me a good opportunity to use this senator to maximum advantage in protecting Idaho interests in Washington," he said.

With 771 of 885 precincts reporting for U.S. Senate, it was Church 441,275; Smith 182,809, and Jean Stoddard, American Party, 4,191.

With 265 of 265 precincts reporting in the First Congressional District, it was Rep. Steve Symms, Republican incumbent, 70,905; and J. Ray Cox, Democrat, 82,410.

With 402 of 419 precincts, reporting in the Second Congressional District, it was Democrat Rep. George Hansen, Republican, 64,467; and Max Hanson, Democrat, 32,321.

With 774 of 865 precincts reporting in the race for governor, it was Andrus 410,922 and Murphy 106,022.

With 750 of 885 precincts reporting the returns showed:

—Lieutenant governor: Evans 122,594; Vernon Havenscott, Republican, 108,430; and East Olson, American Party, 5,826.

—Secretary of State: Cameron 150,001 and Daniel Daniels, Democrat, 101,269.

—Auditor: Williams 140,623 and Harmon Groomsbeck, Republican, 83,928.

—Treasurer: Miss Moon, 103,341; and Wynne Hunsaker, American Party, 31,381.

—Attorney General: Kivela 119,800; and Park 113,076.

—Superintendent of public instruction: Fry 126,767; and Moore 106,999.

—Sunshine Initiative: Yes 139,177; and No, 46,199.

—SJR 114 on constitutional, yes 17,736; and no, 76,828.

—SJR 118 on constitutional, yes 129,601; and no, 67,272.

# Idaho legislative vote for all state districts

**HOUSE (U.P.)** Results of the Idaho Legislature's races in Tuesday's general election. X denotes incumbent and \* denotes member-at-large.

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**Really wet vote**

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. (UPI) — Election results from this north shore city were delayed Tuesday as voters dropped the ballot in a puddle of water while on the way to the computer center.

The ballots were dried out with a hair dryer.

**Democrat seizure tightens**

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The GOP made a surprise move to win only electing former Gov. John W. Hawley over incumbent John J. Gilligan and Republican Lt. Gov. Bennett who the previously Democratic Kansas governorship in one of the nation's tightest state races.

The Alaska governorship and Senate seats in Oklahoma and North Dakota still were undecided, but the Democrats had gained or were leading for four more seats in the Senate, 47 additional seats in the House and added or were leading for four new governorships.

This tightened the grip they have had on Congress since 1954 and made the 10th party leap for the 96th Congress convening in January 62 Democrats and 38 Republicans in the Senate; 283 Democrats and 142 Republicans in the House.

The indicated lineup of governors was 36 Democrats and 14 Republicans, and one independent in Maine—water wars mark—a party domination of statehouses since the nation became a union of 50 states.

Four major republican renegades emerged in Watergate and the economy combined to hurt the GOP. A spokesman said the President did not consider it a referendum on his own performance in office.

He indicated that putting pressure on the increased congressional majority, Ford described the outcome as a mandate for the Democrats to take "full measure of responsibility" for the economy and a House-GOP leader John Rhodes called on them to "come up with their own legislative program."

Approving to do so, House Speaker Carl Albert predicted Congress soon would act on a "real housing program," health insurance, tax reform and other economic measures.

## Fatal candy shown

POLICE Lt. E. L. Goad, Pasadena, Texas, examines "Pity Six" candy similar to that which were filled with poison and given to orator Timothy Mark O'Bryan, an Oct. 31. Timothy's father, Ronald Clark O'Bryan, has been charged with the murder of his son. Timothy died shortly after eating some of the Halloween candy. (UPI)

## Texas cops silent on murder charges

PASADENA, Tex. (UPI) — Ronald O'Bryan, his face strained, sobbed sullenly last Friday and said his year-old son Timothy was "all right."

At a bedside medical conference, he said. Timothy, he said, had permission to eat just one piece of the Halloween candy he had collected, O'Bryan agreed.

Three hours later Timothy was dead from cyanide poisoning.

"I heard him cry to me, 'Daddy, daddy, my stomach hurts,'" O'Bryan told newsmen. "He was in the bathroom, convulsing, vomiting and gasping and then suddenly he went limp."

"He was all-boy—he loved basketball, anything he never met a stranger, but I have my peace in knowing that Tim went heaven home."

Police said they have been going from door to door in a two-block area of this Houston suburb tracing the youth's track of candy paths. Tuesday they charged O'Bryan with murder in his son's death.

A hastily called news conference Detective Capt. R. E. Rhodes said O'Bryan would not speak to the press. He refused to discuss what led to the arrest.

Timothy's mother, Daylene O'Bryan, was in seclusion with her 5-year-old daughter, Elizabeth. She was visited by her pastor, who said "She has a tremendous amount of faith."

The cyanide that killed Timothy was "mixed in a candy-filled bag. There also were a few other sweets were found but apparently not on other suspects at the lethal candy."

It was reported that O'Bryan—an industrialist—had been taking in Tim about 100 insurance policies on his two children only five days before the Halloween. Rhoades refused to confirm or deny that allegation.

It talked in Tim about at work gave a mugshot and said "The boy was a good Christian boy. He had something written across his shirt that said, 'You're ready for God.'"

**SENATE (U.P.)** Results of the Idaho Legislature's races in Tuesday's general election. X denotes incumbent and \* denotes member-at-large.

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## Henry visits Sadat

CAIRO (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger admitted today that the president's visit to Egypt last week was a surprise.

Henry said he had not expected to see the president in Cairo, but he said he was glad to see him.

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## Arabs grab airliner

BEIRUT (UPI) — Arabs claiming to be Palestinians hijacked a commercial airliner Tuesday and flew it to the Jordanian capital, according to a Jordanian official said.

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Admitted: Steven Reno, Alta Goe, Betty Robinson and Irene Brinson, all Burley; Mrs. Joe Goddard, Mrs. Joseph and Mike Baker, Burley.

**St. Benedicts**  
Admitted: Barry Bragg, Ketchikan, Blaine, Kennewick, Bismarck, Mrs. Wm. John, Hazelton, Berriand, Pleasant, Gustav Metzner, Douglas Walters and Waide Hardy, all Jerome.

**Mindoka Memorial**  
Admitted: Elizabeth Herp, Jerry Mack, Leslee Mack, Mrs. Margerie Humphrey, all Rupert; and Gladys Morrison, Paul.

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Today's Democratic party evolved from a group of voters known as "Republicans" until the election of Andrew Jackson as president in 1828.

## Obituaries

**Frank Morton**  
FRANKIE F. Frank F. Morton, 71, Burley, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls.

Born May 4, 1902, in Thymore, Neb. He attended school in Nebraska and married Opal Hines June 1, 1927, at Julesburg, Colo. Following their marriage they lived in Nebraska until they moved to Idaho and settled in the Burley area.

Survivors include his wife, Opal; four sons, Kyle, Morton, Ernie and Larry; and Mrs. Shirley Lerry Smith, Las Vegas, Nev., four sisters, Evelyn, Morton, Lander, Wyo.; Mrs. Nellie Moffett, Fremont, Wyo.; Mrs. Edith Tappan, Wyo.; and Mrs. Ellen Varrick, Tacoma, Wash.; two brothers, John and Dan Morton, both Coperton, Calif.; five grand-children; and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by five brothers, three sisters and one granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Stanley Andrews officiating. Interment will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Friday.

**David Moffett**  
BURLEY — David S. Moffett, 30, Burley, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Born May 5, 1944, in Huntville, Calif. He married Vera Wade April 29, 1965, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. Moffett came to the Burley area in 1969 and resided here since.

He was a member of the LDS Church; had served 17 years in the View Ward membership; the area Sunday school; and was a member of the Young Men's Mutual Aid Association in both the View and Star Wards.

He also had served in the state Sunday school prominently as a superintendent and sang in the ward choir.

Surviving are his wife, Vera, three sons, Alan, W. W., and Larry, Burley; and three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Gordon, Gardnerville, Calif.; Mrs. Helen Moffett, Ogden, Utah; and Mrs. Patricia S. Moffett, Burley, Calif., 21 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by five brothers, three sisters and one granddaughter.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the View Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Raymond C. Seale officiating. Interment will be in the View Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening and at the place of service on Friday prior to the funeral on Friday.

## Valley Briefs

**SHOISHONE** Steam engine 44-44 will be going through Shoshone, preparing for Expo 24 to Cheyenne, Wyo., on Thursday.

According to Donnie Everett, Shoshone agent for UP railroad, the engine will be pulling four cars and will stop for about five minutes for public viewing or for people to take pictures.

This is the last steam engine on the entire Pacific northwest railroad system. Everett said.

**GLENDA'S PARTY** — The Snow-Covered Investing World War I barracks and veterinary will be held on Thursday. There will be a potluck dinner at 7:30 and district president Mrs. Edward Anselm will make her farewell visit.

**SWINGING SLYERS** — The Swinging Slyers Club will dance Friday, Oct. 30, 8:30 p.m., in the IQOF Hall. Live music will be furnished.

**St. Benedicts** — Mrs. James and Harry Modrell, both Gooding; Hazel Kossel, Hagerman.

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## Funeral Services

**TWIN FALLS** Services for James VanDyke, 90, Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel with burial in Sunset Memorial Park, under the direction of Payne Mortuary, Burley.

**TWIN FALLS** Services for Mary Houghton, 91, Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday with burial in Sunset Memorial Park, under the direction of Payne Mortuary, Burley.

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**Alan Kerbs**

BURLEY — Alan Kerbs, 16, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Kerbs, Burley, died Tuesday afternoon following an auto accident southwest of Burley.

Services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Home.

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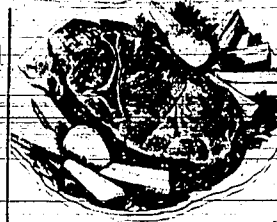
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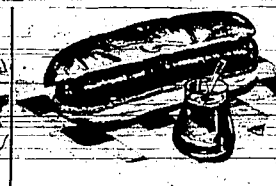
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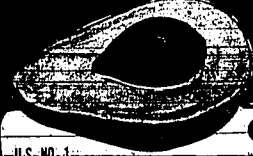
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Ford still determined to cut federal budget

(C) Chicago Daily News WASHINGTON - President Ford is determined to slash the federal budget in his anti-inflation campaign...

time-draw session on Nov. 10, Ford will submit his proposals to cut federal spending below \$200 billion for this fiscal year...

At least \$5 billion, and possibly as much as \$16 billion, will have to be cut to get the current budget under the \$200 billion figure...

higher interest rates on the national debt. Some administration economic policymakers concede that rising unemployment and the probable slowdown in business activity might call for a switch in policy...

Too many mouths

By NEA/London Economist News Service These are the best of times and the worst of times for countries that grapple with the world's food problem...

Not that the proposals which the conference will be invited to endorse amount to a give-away plan. They are intended to be precisely the opposite: a scheme for generating self-reliance not only in today's famine zones but among all the world's food-importing nations...

Economist Commentary

The world food problem is actually two problems, both of which happen to be troubling the world at the moment: the occasional short-term shortages caused by bad weather or natural disasters...

The first, naturally enough, is susceptible of the simpler solution: The UN conference program endorses the idea of a world security system which was put forward a year ago by the Food and Agriculture Organization...

The second proposal in Rome is where generosity really comes in. The developed countries will be asked to triple their aid to agriculture in developing countries from \$1.5 billion to at least \$5 billion a year over the next five years.

The assumption behind this plan is that the only way the poor countries can overcome their chronic food shortages is by growing more food and by investing more in irrigation works, credit facilities, fertilizer production, and agricultural research...

But the conference draft argues that unless foreign aid is increased to cover a third of the costs of development (it covers only a tenth now), and unless these development expenditures are doubled, food production will not keep up with population growth.

The alternative to this massive increase in investment, designed to boost the average annual growth rate of agricultural production to 10 per cent over the next 10 years, is to go back to the 1950s.

There is no doubt that India and Bangladesh, to take this year's hungriest countries, have the potential for multiplying their food yields several times over. The World Bank has estimated that Bangladesh could triple its acreage planted in high-yielding varieties of rice, and that India could triple its acreage under irrigation.

But both countries could simultaneously have to deal with what are politely called the non-technological constraints on their food supply - the maladministration and corruption that undermine the planning and the generosity. And if hunger is really to be eliminated both countries will have to take steps to prevent the poorest sections of the population, the landless laborers, the tenant farmers and the urban slum-dwellers, from being left behind as they race toward previous surges of growth such as the green revolution.

But where all the best-laid plans for growth and food banks look like coming to grief is over the reluctance of the rich nations to finance them. Henry Kissinger said last year that the problem of world food reserves will not be solved "if the Soviet Union and China do not accept obligations of their own or if they simply rely on the rest of the world's production to solve their problems on an annual basis."

If he had not been on the Middle East when he said that, he might have added that the problem will also fail to be solved unless the oil producers accept their share of the obligation - which the Rome conference report estimates at half the cost of the extra ton of development aid, or a minimum of \$1 billion a year.

It is probably too much to hope that all these hold-outs will have come into line by November 5, when the Rome conference is to open. The aim is to convince them. But if gentle persuasion fails, Russia, for one, will need reminding that oil is not the only commodity open to embargo.

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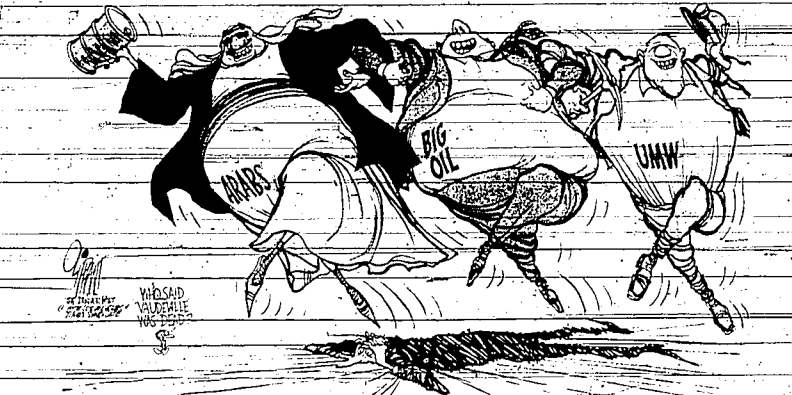
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THE RITES OF WINTER

GOP's New York loss will have wide effects

NEW YORK - The rightist tone taken by Gov. Malcolm Wilson in his campaign is transforming an overdue New York presidential swing toward the Democrats into a pendulum swing toward the Republicans...

Notably, Wilson was Rockefeller's hand-picked successor as lieutenant governor. He became governor last year when Rockefeller stepped down to run for the U.S. Senate.

Rockefeller's political party, the Democratic Party, has a long history of conservatism. It has been the party of the establishment, the party of the status quo.

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The comment was pungent and to the point. The Supreme Court's task is an unenviable one, not because of the issue of capital punishment but because the court must wade through complicated legalistic bog waters.

To go back to June 1972, the Court ruled by a 5-4 vote that the death penalty was constitutional as it was then administered. Nine separate opinions were written, splitting the highest bench in several directions.

In North Carolina, the state supreme court promptly reversed the death penalty by ruling that the provisions for leniency and mercy were stricken from the law, making execution in the gas chamber automatic for first-degree murder, rape, burglary and arson. Last year, the state's General Assembly enacted new mandatory legislation.

Now the Supreme Court will rule, sometime during its current term on the case of a convicted murderer named Jesse T. Fowler, who killed a gambling companion after a dice game brawl. The only issue is whether he should be put to death.

But what that issue has in the bag, which, because the Supreme Court must decide whether mandatory death sentences for specific crimes can meet the court's strict standards under the Eighth Amendment's ban on cruel and unusual punishment, or the 14th Amendment's guarantees of due process and equal protection, the court must rule whether the death penalty is ever justified, or decide on the narrow grounds that North Carolina's rules for capital cases are fair.

On the side of the convicted, the argument is that mandatory death sentencing has not eliminated the arbitrariness and discrimination that the Supreme Court criticized in 1972.

There is, of course, another and more simplistic side. It is that any individual who takes a human life should be executed, period. The Supreme Court could find that when a state law decrees death for specific crimes, no prosecutor, not government, nor jury, may intervene. The grounds for such a decision would be that the law makes no exceptions and that there is no discrimination or "breakdowns" in the pattern.

I don't happen to like capital punishment. I wish it could be abolished once and for all. But I have about reached the conclusion that the death penalty is required for certain crimes. Nothing else seems to have worked.

As for the 14th Amendment's guarantees of due process and equal protection under the law, the murderer is entitled to a fair trial and has the inalienable right to the appeals, from right up to the Supreme Court, if that is his preference.

But, I'd like my prosecutive friend: Better the decision be made by the Supreme Court, and not by me.

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(C) New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Four hundred FBI lawyers, six Congressmen and a passel of tax lawyers have been turned loose on Nelson Rockefeller.

They are supposed to be finding out if he is fit to be vice president of the United States, but that is probably nonsense.

Just what it takes to fit a man for this office is not clear. Until recently the job was usually passed out in the dead of night to people whose main qualification was that nobody thought they were fit to be president. It also helped if he lived outside the immediate family had ever heard of them.

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# Sawhill says Americans ready to face problems

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WASHINGTON — Americans are ready to face the nation's energy problem even if it eventually means some kind of rationing — if they believe the burden is being fairly borne.

John C. Sawhill, 33, the nation's Federal Energy Administration (FEA) chief until he was unceremoniously dumped a week ago by President Ford, said he, the first to acknowledge that the oft-repeated sentiment sounds hollow.

But, sitting in his office, reviewing the events since last May when he was named to the post, Sawhill sounds like a man who believes it — and wishes others in the administration had as much faith.

"In city after city, last summer, we held hearings, and it was evident that people wanted leadership, they wanted to come to grips with the problems," he said.

"But then," he explained, "not tackling the fuel shortage unthinkingly, not clashing up the earth indiscriminately, not giving away the riches once discovered of the East Coast and continental shelf."

This also meant looking the oil companies in the eye. Registering their objections at the FEA offices — noting which — of their officials were coming in, what they were saying, and to whom they were saying it.

Aid this meant, too, prohibiting FEA employees from coming under the influence of the oil companies and even from accepting a free lunch or a free drink used to be afforded and conducting FEA meetings in the open, as the guidelines he laid down dictated.

But, the respected expert, sharp-speaking economist turned energy expert, whose earlier years were in the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) plunged him into natural resources and conservation policies, found it was unduly difficult not to be hostile — ground he was treading on.

"I never had the chance to discuss those ideas with the President," Sawhill said. "The President, he showed, was never willing to meet with him individually."

Sawhill makes clear he holds no animus toward Ford, and he is reluctant to pinpoint those he holds responsible for preventing it from getting the ear of the President.

But regarding those who are not so reluctant, and one of the names most frequently mentioned is Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton, who is now as the new energy-resources council chief, the new "czar."

Holdover Nixon administration officials — when mandatory conservation measures, such as rationing, are anathema, are also suspect. Morton's coolness toward him is puzzling, because as a top natural resources policy adviser while in OMB, Sawhill had what is considered a warm relationship with the secretary.

Sawhill acknowledges he is the impolitic civil servant — and may even rub people the wrong way with his direct, cut-to-the-bone responses.

Thus when he volunteered a personal financial statement to Congress, because he was a former last-line — he got some tempers ruffled. The word got back to him that he might be putting others "on the spot."

His financial statement showed he had an approximate net worth of \$12,200, the bulk of it in his Georgetown home. But he threw more salt in wounds of an administration already openly expressed on matters of ethics when he vowed to the Senate:

"I hereby make a commitment not to take a position in the oil industry when I leave public service."

The firing of Sawhill, officially he "resigned" after the President last week failed to give him a vote of confidence of accepting that he finally held with Ford — has been widely interpreted as a veering off from the conservation ethic in any future energy program.

Sawhill's resignation, on a qualified degree, the administration, he believes, is "obviously going to tilt" away from conservation now," he says. The question is how much and how long?

He expects to see Interior Department push ahead with its 20 billion-acre annual leasing program of offshore oil lands, and he would prefer that it not be a poll-and-poll program.

"I would like to have more government involvement than merely leasing the lands out to companies."

"It's too precious to have private industry only," said the operation because "the '60s got only one Atlantic coast — it might be more slowly and insure environmental safeguards."

The value of the riches under the sea ought to be determined first, so that the proper benefits can accrue to the public, he says. At the same time, Sawhill wishes that the price not compare the proposal of Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson (D-Ill.) for a federal oil and gas corporation.

He also has "reservations" about federal oil shale leasing in the West. The doubts are based, notably on the unknown bitter harvest that may come for this country because of a lack of technical knowledge on how best to extract the oil from the shale, leaving scarred terrain, or a great ingestion of scarce water, but for a "people reason," as well.

"Either oil shale or coal development will require thousands of people to move to the west, creating all kinds of social problems," says Sawhill, and clearly indicates that no in-depth thinking has been done about this aspect of the environment.

"It is most blunt in stating that the President's profit recovery plan, which is a 10% cut in oil — at the 6% million consumed daily — is impossible to achieve by any voluntary plan."

The American public is willing to cooperate, but must believe that everyone is cooperating, and that, indeed, as the "fair way," he said — "else we will have to abandon that goal, or adapt some tougher measures," he asserted.

The tougher measures come down among other things — to a rationing system, either by quantity, allocation, or by a gasoline tax — he believes — and gasoline is the area where the big savings will have to be made.

Friends in the bureaucracy, he said, frequently advised him to keep his ideas to himself until at least after the election.

Sawhill wouldn't. "He thinks they should have been consulted."

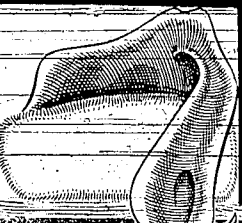
"That's one of the things that objections are all about," he asserted. Sawhill believed it before the knife fell, and afterward, as well.

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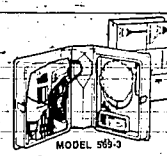
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## Long separation at end

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Two sisters were reunited Monday after learning they had lived in the same Oregon city for 10 years without knowing they were related.

Katy Jackson, 76, and her sister, Esther Cotton, 56, remembered seeing each other in Corvallis, Oreg., in 1921, when Katy was 30 and Esther was 10.

From 1961 on, they both lived in Roseburg, Oreg., where their husbands did business together. They sometimes talked on the telephone, arranging appointments, but didn't know they were sisters.

Ten years later Mrs. Jackson moved to Salem, Ore. She suffered a heart attack last December

and moved here to live with her daughter. When a brother of the two women died a family member sent a newspaper clipping to Katy, who was surprised to find one of the survivors listed was Mrs. Esther Cotton of Roseburg.

Two weeks ago she telephoned her and said, "Hi, baby sister."

Reunited, they talked about their 10 years in Roseburg and decided they must have seen each other on the street and in a supermarket when they were shipped.

Esther was only 10 the last time I'd seen her, so there was no way I could recognize her as an adult in Roseburg," Mrs. Jackson said.

## YOUR GOOD HEALTH

### Infections bring earaches

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there any way of telling the difference between an ear infection and an earache?

My son, 8, has had a number of ear infections diagnosed — most recently he had fluid in the ear and his hearing was temporarily impaired.

If the pain is severe no fever, but leaves after several hours with only the aid of home remedies, is it safe to assume that the remaining "clogged-up" feeling will be temporary and not the result of any damage? We do not believe in running to the doctor for every minor ailment, but do want to be "hit right."

"First and foremost," an earache is a sign of trouble.

Usually, but not always, it is due to infection. Fluid can come with the infection which puts pressure on the ear drums, bulging it and impairing hearing.

The pain in such a case can subside if the ear is lanced to let the fluid escape, or if the ear drum ruptures. (Less damage likely if in such cases the drum is lanced. Likewise relief is quicker than waiting for the drum to rupture.)

In the particular instance you describe, on you can't assume that the infection is temporary. It implies that something is still wrong — possibly ear formation, perhaps a plugged eustachian tube, possibly even chronic adenoid or tonsil infection.

The use of heat (such as warm oil drops, or a heating pad) may help, but do not think of an earache as an ominous ailment. Only too often periodic ear aches are flare-ups of a smoldering infection that can fluctuate in intensity — but the chronic infection is far too likely to cause increasing impairment of hearing until the basic ailment is identified and treated effectively.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I'm terrified. I have a very regular menstrual period usually, once a month, but I haven't had one for six weeks.

I don't see how I could be pregnant. I haven't been near any males. I don't feel sick at all. How do you tell? Could it be something besides pregnancy? I haven't told anyone yet and I'm

depressed? I'm 14 years old. — G.R.

Under the circumstances you can't sleep, you're so desperate, you haven't been near any males, so you aren't pregnant. At your age, unpredictable variations in menstrual rhythm are common.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My grandson has a tattoo on his arm. Now he wishes he hadn't. Is there any way to have this removed? Several people have told us no but they may not know. — Mrs. J.L.

The soundest answer I can give to such a question is that you (or rather your grandson) consult a dermatologist — skin specialist — or possibly a plastic surgeon. It is entirely possible to remove or obliterate a good many tattoos, but a good deal depends on the depth of the tattoo and other technical considerations.

## City employees receive awards

TWIN FALLS — Certificates of appreciation were presented Monday night in Twin Falls residents who have served on city commissions and committees over the past several years.

Honored for their volunteer service to the city were David Armstrong, retired from planning and zoning and parks and recreation commission posts; Kih Boren, recreation; George Colner and Gus Kalker, airport commission; Paul Jones, Richard Kirkman and Harold Griggs, highway and traffic safety; Marsha Slavin, special golf committee; Clifton Sharp and Clinton Earl, employe planning service board; Jack Nowell and Dan Moran, parks and recreation, and Dale Riedel, planning and zoning.

John Brown, superintendent of the city water department, received a certificate of merit from the mayor for the outstanding safety record of that department during 1973. The award was given by the American Water Works Association, Intermountain division.

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News Of Servicemen



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gets wings  
RICHFIELD — A Richfield man has been awarded his silver wings at Moody AFB, Ga., after completing US Air Force pilot training.

GOODING — Now serving at Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyo., with a Strategic Air Command unit is Sgt. William D. Parish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Parish, Gooding.

BURLEY — Marine Pvt. Adan Ramirez Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Adan Ramirez, Sr., Burley, graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

HAGERMAN — Airman 1C William S. Dean has completed training as a fireman at the Chanute III Air Force Base.

KING HILL — Steve D. McClaran is now enrolled in Boise State University, following his discharge at San Diego, Calif.

GLENNIS PERRY — Airman Bruce L. Lewis has graduated at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss., from the Air Training Command's basic course for electronic specialists.

SALMON — Damage to the Intermountain Co.'s beam plant by fire Oct. 4 is estimated at around \$25,000.

DELICATESSEN — The fire destroyed the plant's piping, equipment and shed, fuel bin and roof to the boiler room and knocked out the power system.

A used planer has been ordered and is expected to arrive this week.

The full crew is working and the plant is in production. Rebuilding of the destroyed sections under way.

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BONELESS BEEF STEW . 1.29 lb.  
FRESH BEEF LIVER . 79¢ lb.  
LEAN CHUCK QUALITY GROUND BEEF . . 88¢ lb.  
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CENTER CUT PORK RIB CHOPS . . 1.39 lb.  
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### Airport guards to stay

Newhouse News Service  
WASHINGTON — Air Force security searches and passenger screening at US airports are here to stay, two high-level government security officials said.

The new system is going to be there forever, Benjamin O. Davis, assistant secretary of transportation, said in an interview. There are no changes contemplated in the system other than improvements.

Edward A. Asa, senior administrator, said that the field procedures would be expanded to include an intensive search of mail.

Law enforcement officials have said that potentially dangerous items at security checks during the first nine months of the year. The Department of Justice reported in the total were 1,600 jugs, 12,600 explosive devices and 21,221 knives.

By February, the federal government had ordered searches of all carry-on luggage and passengers for weapons and the presence of an explosive. The Department of Justice said that the threat to the plane into an atomic reactor and an emergency landing with the jet engine fires on a runway in Havana.

### Thiebert reports expenses

TWIN FALLS — John I. Thiebert, American party candidate for district 24 state senator, today announced his campaign expenses totaling \$27,423.

Thiebert said his personal contribution to the campaign amounted to \$27,250 and contributions included \$200 for printing, \$120.45 for radio advertising, and \$16,119 in office supplies and bank charges.

HAGERMAN P.O. seeks carrier  
HAGERMAN — Applications for a full-time carrier are being accepted by the Hagerman Post Office, according to Postmaster C.W. Choules.

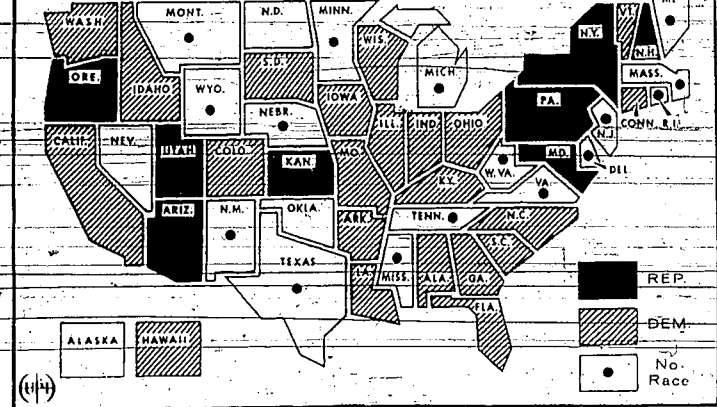
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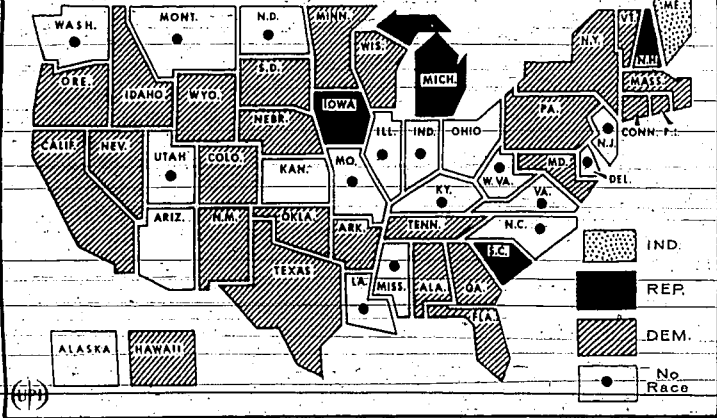
### 1974 Senatorial Race

34 SEATS AT STAKE: 20 DEM., 14 REP.



### 1974 Gubernatorial Race

35 SEATS AT STAKE: 23 DEM., 12 REP.



## Reformist House, staid Senate chosen

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A younger, greener, energetic reformist House, the Senate, by nature less prone toward change, is less likely to be the election tended to weed out muckrakers of both parties in the House. Nearly one-third

member to form a new race. One influential chairman must share power or risk losing it. "Anti-protest" is an inaccurate label for the new Congress which will gather in January, a few days after the old one limps out of town

laying behind the problems of the oil's food shortages, inflation, recession, the weight of petro-billions abroad, demand for "anti-protest" victories in Congress and throughout government.

Votes are accorded to conditions which form and dissolve according to necessities. Congress leads from outside. Aways, Democrats, which they became numerous tend to divide into warring factions.

Moreover, the new Congress was elected on the anti-inflation issue. New members know the "big spender" law could hurt two years before. Budget demands are severe. Little left for new spending, for example.

Nonetheless, at first, the election returns point to a left and some. Even the GOP shows a "The party that grows in the House is smaller and more liberal than the Republicans. Gerald R. Ford used to lead. The Republicans who lost or retired

tended to be the older members, more at ease with the status quo.

In the last Congress, House Democrats cashed the party caucus as a tool which could push stubborn chairman aside in the throttle legislation. The caucus elects chairman, by secret ballot, as change Secretary in a longer

No chairman were defeated in the election, but retirement and defeat created six vacancies on the 25-member House Ways and Means Committee. Chairman William Mills, D-Ark., is back, but his speech of scandal at the Tulsa

Ways and Means handles tax and health bills. Speaker Carl Albert says the 91st Congress will pass health insurance and "social" tax reform.

At least 7 of the 15 Republican seats on the House Agriculture Committee, which writes laws governing everyone who grows food or

rais it, are vacated, two by retirement, two by the contest.

The Senate for years tended to be more liberal than the House, an Vietnam, social spending, tax relief, campaign reform, that may no longer be the case.

Death, retirement, resignations, losses at the primaries — plus details of unimpaired loyalty — thought to about 10 the number of "new faces" in the House.

The Senate gets at least 1 new faces. Sen Peter H. Dinkens, R-Iowa, a conservative power on the Labor and Welfare Committee, is out. Sen William Proxmire, D-Wisc, elevates in the chairmanship of the Senate Banking Committee.

## Brown defeats Flournoy in California election

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Democratic Edmund G. Brown Jr. defeated the small-Budget Republican candidate in the California gubernatorial election Tuesday by defeating Republican Howard P. "Red" Fluorinoy at a nip and tuck race.

Few voters in the nation's most populous state turned out to vote, but those who did were more than enough to elect Brown to a second term.

It's a victory for the Democratic party and for the people of California. Brown, the 56-year-old son of a state senator and a university

professor, is the brother of the late Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. He has been a member of the California State Assembly since 1962.

Fluorinoy, 45, the state treasurer, went to Los Angeles to campaign. "When this election is over we're going to have a new governor of California and I'm going to be it."

The political race was a close one. Brown had a lead in the polls, but Fluorinoy's campaign was a hard one. He had a lead in the polls, but Fluorinoy's campaign was a hard one.

Warren, Fluorinoy repeated, asserted that Brown's name was "Edmund G. Brown Jr." He would not be the nominee of the California Democratic Party.

Assembly Speaker Jess Unruh, whom Reagan defeated in 1966 and who lost it last year, staged a successful political comeback and was elected speaker of the assembly.

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## Rhodes' comeback scores Ohio upset

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Republican Gov. Frank J. Lausche, Jr. defeated Democrat Gov. John J. Gilligan, while former Gov. James A. Rhodes today scored a stunning upset victory over Democrat Gov. John J. Gilligan.

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## Hart scores easy Colorado triumph

DENVER (UPI)—Gary Hart, who hoped create the organizing techniques, which became known as the "new politics," easily defeated Republican Gov. Bruce D. Bonior in a Democratic landslide.

Democrats also won the governorship and three of five congressional seats in one of the most lopsided elections in Colorado's history.

Hart, who spent election day under the close guard of police because of a death threat, recalled for supporters a time two years ago when he worked as presidential campaign manager for Sen. George McGovern.

Hart got 57 per cent of the vote. Equally stunning was the victory of Hart's vice-presidential pick, Richard Lamm, who won 820 miles across the state in his

successful effort to defeat Republican Gov. John D. Vanderhoof.

Voters also approved a bill to restore the death penalty, and a constitutional amendment that bans forced busing to achieve school integration and an amendment prohibiting underground nuclear testing without a vote of the people.

Democratic Reps. Pat Schroeder and Frank Evans were re-elected, and Democrat Tim Wirth topped Rep. Don Brotzman. Retired Republican Rep. James Johnson and William Armstrong survived the Democratic landslide.

"It just wasn't a good time for Republicans to be running for office," Vanderhoof said. "The people were mad at somebody and wanted to get even with the politicians in Washington. We in the states, left the brunt of it."

## Carey NY winner

NEW YORK (UPI)—Democratic Hugh Carey defeated Republican Gov. Rockefeller in a landslide victory.

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**HENRY PETERSEN**  
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**Petersen plans to step down**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Assistant Attorney General Henry E. Petersen has announced his retirement, saying in spite of criticism that if he had to conduct the Watergate investigation again, he would do it the same way.

Petersen announced his plans Tuesday. He was criticized in congressional hearings for giving Richard Nixon firelines on the early Watergate grand jury proceedings. The White House tapes showed that the former President discussed the information he received with some of the White House aides under investigation for the cover-up.

Petersen is stepping down as head of the Justice Department's criminal division, effective Dec. 31. He indicated he probably will return to private law practice and may write a book about his experiences.

"Despite the fact that there has been criticism," Petersen said in a news conference late Tuesday, "I'm afraid that if I had to do it all over again I would probably do the same thing."

"I had only two choices," either tell the President or not tell the President. That's all. It was just that simple. You could not not tell the President unless you had good reason not to tell the President. I did not have good reason not to tell the President."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Six weeks into the Watergate cover-up trial, with key witness John W. Dean III already come and gone, the prosecution is leaning to bring on its most important evidence — the secret White House tapes.

Richard Nixon may not be on trial, but two dozen of his tapes accumulated — as evidence

**Stronger demands foreseen**

NEW YORK (UPI) — The sweep by Democratic candidates was no surprise to the financial community, which is now bracing for new demands for wage and price controls to fight inflation.

"Everyone must have been anticipating a Democratic victory, of greater or lesser proportions," said Saul Smierling, a veteran stock market analyst.

Smierling predicted Tuesday a Democratic landslide would be temporarily unsettling but wouldn't "knock the spots off the market."

He also said the gains by Democrats in Congress, at least at the outset, could bring stronger demands for wage and price controls.

That prospect brought little favorable reaction.

"The worst thing would be if we had controls," said Lucien Hooper, a stock analyst with 30 years on Wall Street.

But he said both parties "are more afraid of recession and depression" than inflation. Hooper said this could discourage pressure for wage and price controls.

Economists generally view controls as a tool to keep wages and prices down in an inflationary period but ineffective against recession or depression when expansion is sought.

Most economists now believe the economy is in a recession, complicated by unbridled inflation.

Although the financial community is traditionally a Republican stronghold, not all were firm about the Democratic sweep.

against the five men who are should tell more about the former President's role in the cover-up plot than has ever been known.

The prosecution began Tuesday to lay the legal groundwork to get the tapes into evidence and continues the painstaking task today.

"I'd like to get this technical stuff out of the way this week so we can start next week with what we think this case is all about," chief trial prosecutor James P. Neal told U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

No. 1 on Neal's list of tapes to be allowed to play them is the recording of a meeting Nixon had with chief aide H. R.

Haldeman just six days after the June 17, 1972, hugging arrests in which Nixon ok'd using the CIA to block the budding Watergate investigation.

It was Nixon's release of this tape, after suppressing it for more than two years, that touched off the "furo" that forced his resignation in August. Though he was subsequently pardoned from any prosecution, Nixon remains an undicted co-conspirator in the cover-up.

Alexander J. Field, the former White House aide who first disclosed the White House taping system at the Senate Watergate

hearings, told the cover-up jury how he learned of the President's wishes in 1971 and passed the word along.

"The President wants a tape recording system set up in the Oval Office and the Cabinet Room for the purpose of picking up all conversations in those two rooms," he said he told a Secret Service technical expert. "It's to be a sound system... it is to be done hurriedly... no one is to know about it except those who absolutely must know."

The system eventually was expanded to include the President's telephone and from other offices.

Hutterfield said Nixon's rea-

son for bugging himself was "presumably... for history," though no one ever told him so.

The prosecution has played only five of the nearly three dozen Nixon tapes it wrested from the White House with a Supreme Court order. Dean was a participant in all of them and "was played while he was on the stand to verify for them."

But most of the rest of the Nixon tapes involve participants who cannot be called as prosecution witnesses.

Nixon, Haldeman and chief aide John D. Ehrlichman and staff have refused to answer whether these tapes can be admitted.



**Arrives in New York**

SIMAS Kurirka, the Lithuanian sailor who tried unsuccessfully to defect to a United States Coast Guard cutter in 1970, has left the Soviet Union with his American-born mother, his wife and two children. A spokesman for Pan American World Airways said Kurirka and his party arrived in New York Tuesday and transferred to a plane en route to Chicago (UPI)

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# Idaho GOP keeps strong grip on legislature

BOISE (UPI) — Republicans maintained their strong margin in the Idaho Legislature after Tuesday's election, which saw several major upsets including election of Democrats from Ada County for the first time in more than two decades.

Democrats regained the strength they lost in North Idaho two years ago and added several seats from Southern Idaho. But it was not enough to overcome the domination of the Republicans at the last session.

Unofficial returns early today showed that the Democrats had won 11 Senate seats and were leading in two more races. In the House, they captured 25 seats and were ahead in four others.

In the last session the Republicans controlled the Senate 23-12 and the House 51-19.

Women showed real strength in the legislative campaigns. Of the 23 who sought seats, 10 and possibly one more were elected. All six incumbent women legislators were returned to office.

The major upset for Democrats was in Ada County where Ron J. Twigg, Boise, knocked off GOP majority leader Ford Koch in District 17. Democrats also elected Dan Emery of Boise, over incumbent Republican Michael McAllister in District 14.

Emery is a former legislator, having served in the 1940's from Nez Perce County. It was the first time since 1940 that a Democrat

had been elected from Ada County and the first time since 1936 that one had been chosen for the House.

The outcome of several races were still in doubt early today.

Up north in District 2, 72 votes separated the four candidates running for the House with two precincts out. Until two years ago, it had been a Democratic stronghold, but Republicans Greg Engstrom and CW Vanderkauf, Coeur d'Alene, changed that. Return had Ingram with a 50% lead along with Roy Bodine, Frances S. Herd, Hayden Lake, and Notter were just votes behind.

It was anybody's guess on the outcome of the District 9 battle between Dave Little, Emmett, national GOP "committeeman" and former Democratic legislator Woodrow Bean, Cascade. Only 35 votes separated them with half a dozen precincts not tallied.

In the District 2 Senate race, former State Sen. Art Manley, Coeur d'Alene, was leading Republican incumbent Ivan Hanson, Coeur d'Alene.

Veteran Sen. Art Murphy, a Mulkin Democrat, who is the dean of the Idaho Legislature, said little trouble in winning reelection by another two-year term. Murphy easily defeated former Republican State Chairman Marjorie Miller of

Wallace winning by a near 2-1 margin in District one, three and four in North Idaho.

Democrats also picked up seats in Districts one, three and four in North Idaho.

In Southern Idaho, the Democrats cut into two strong Republican areas, winning votes in the Bonneville-Bingham County area and in the extreme southeastern portion.

Jim Hiett, Idaho Falls, won a Democratic seat in the House from District 10 and Stan Kress, Fortn, was elected to the Senate from District 2, a seat that had been held by a Republican

In District 32, Democrat Russell A. Westberg, Soda Springs, defeated Rep. Lloyd C. Dunn.

Republican Rep. James H. Egan, Caldwell, also was defeated by Democrat Roger L. Hagdon, Caldwell, in District 11, another Republican area.

The defeat of Koch left the leadership in the House up to the same House Speaker, McLean Lanning, and new speaker, Lanning. Those majority caucus leader Russell Egan of Idaho Falls also will not be back.



**Nevada winner**  
SMILING Beverly Harrell, operator of a legal bordello at Lida Junction, Nev., smiles over her narrow victory in a bid for a seat in the Nevada Assembly. She defeated fellow Democrat Don Moody, a service station operator. There was no Republican on the ballot. (UPI)

## Idahoans OK Sunshine, pollution bond measure

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho voters approved a constitutional amendment requiring the publication of proposed constitutional changes and the financing of pollution control equipment as well as the "Sunshine Initiative" passed overwhelmingly. With 759 of 965 Idaho precincts reporting, the initiative had 66,741 yes votes and 40,203 no.

The referendum to use money bonding authority to finance pollution control equipment purchases, Senate Joint Resolution 114, passed 12,212 to 10,221 and the partial return.

The same precincts gave approval to SJR 114, an amendment to the requirements for publishing constitutional proposals on a vote of 121,367 to 70,473.

SJR 114 will allow the issuance of county revenue bonds with the approval of voters to finance the purchase of pollution control equipment by industries in the county.

The amendment received support from industries and banking institutions in Idaho that said it would help with the initial outlay for equipment needed to meet federal pollution control restrictions.

but which would not assist in production.

SJR 114 changed from six to three the number of times a proposed constitutional amendment must be advertised in Idaho newspapers.

In addition, the publication must be in every newspaper in the state qualified to accept legal advertising in the past; the publication was required in one paper of general circulation in each county. At least one county, Cassia, does not have a paper.

The amendment also will require the attorney general to publish—legally—and—con arguments on a proposal along with the statement of purpose for the proposal.

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## Campaign theme won, Evans says

BOISE (UPI) — Democrat John Evans said today he believed the "clean, air, the future" theme of his campaign found favor with the Idaho voters and helped him capture the lieutenant governor's post.

Evans, who appeared to ride to victory on the coattails of Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' landslide, said "certainly the governor's effort in our behalf has to be given a lot of credit."

Evans said he would work with Andrus to insure the quality of air that our great posterior promised us four years ago.

He said his campaign spoke to the issues which concerned the Idaho voter, making clean, clean planning, power plant siting, legislation, and preservation of the primitive air.

His opponent, Republican Vernon Ravesonoff, congratulated Evans on his victory "and for conducting a hardworking and energetic personal campaign."

Speaking from his home in Tuttle, Ravesonoff said he "hoped the Legislature will in some 'form' continue 'the tremendously important land grant committee work for that truly means tens-of-millions of dollars to the schools and to the taxpayers of this state'."

Ravesonoff urged the Republican Party to "start retrenching and I pledge my full efforts to their retrenching effort."

While Ravesonoff said he did not have any immediate plans for his political future, he said "I do intend to be active and I certainly don't intend to stay home and vegetate."

## Probe help, Independent Max thinks pulls upset

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Independent James Langley, in a stunning upset Tuesday, defeated a field of five candidates to become governor of Maine and the first independent in the nation's recent political history to win a governorship.

With more than 70 per cent of the vote in Langley held a 40 per cent to 36 per cent lead over Democrat George Mitchell.

Republican James Egan, a distant third throughout the night, emerged defeat shortly after 11 p.m. EST.

Langley's victory came by matching Egan's in the traditionally Republican rural areas of the state and besting Mitchell in several normally Democratic urban areas.

Democrat Max Hanson said today his opponent George Hansen was helped in his election to Congress from Idaho's Second District by a congressional committee investigation of Hansen's campaign finances.

"I regret that this Administrative Committee came out here and gave him trust, page coverage and publicity for six weeks and then backed off until after the election," Hanson said.

Hanson said the Administrative Committee's actions "made a martyr out of him and that's hard to overcome."

Hanson said he was not sure what his political plans for the future would be, but he was sure that "I'm not going to run for Congress any more."

## Congress' makeup Symms' top worry

BOISE (UPI) — Of the newly elected Congress, Symms said, "the next Congress is going to be even more irresponsible than the 94th Congress was."

The outgoing nationwide, Symms said, showed a glaring weakness in our educational system when inflation fighters are defeated and big spenders are elected."

He said his campaign spoke to the issues which concerned the Idaho voter, making clean, clean planning, power plant siting, legislation, and preservation of the primitive air.

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## Hart-Keys combination may be first

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gary Hart was elected senator from Colorado Tuesday, and his sister, Martha Keys, was elected to Congress from Kansas. They may be the first brother-sister combination ever elected to Congress.

Both Hart and Mrs. Keys were campaign directors for Sen. George McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign. Hart is national director and Mrs. Keys is Kansas director.

Democratic Reps. Phillip Burton and John Burton, brothers, were re-elected in California. So were Barry M. Goldwater Jr., R-Calif., and his father, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz.

In Kentucky, Carroll Hubbard Jr. was elected to the House, but his brother, Kyle Hubbard, lost his race there for Congress.

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# Returns watched quietly

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls County Republicans and Democrats alike watched election returns quietly, with little show of surprise, as party headquarters Tuesday night.

There was little joy or disappointment over the election as a whole at either headquarters. Democrats insisted on their national and statewide victories. Republicans rejoiced at their winnings on the local level.

Republican William Chaney, successful in his bid for another term as county commissioner, was happy, as he walked the floors of the county courthouse where the local returns were being counted.

"Well, I feel pretty good, naturally. It's been two long races and I feel this one good. I feel pretty good about that."

Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, watched the results anxiously. Midway in the counting, he was trailing by 7,000 votes. "It all depends where they're from," what precincts have been counted, he said repeatedly. Chaney hoped for a hill nervous.

As the final results were coming in, Steve Carter, county Democratic party chairman, stood watching with colleague Republican party chairman Laird Salt, at Republican headquarters.

"Well, Steve, you still have a lot of work to do in the Magic Valley," Salt said. "Yeah, but we made a stake. You know we've made a stake."

Rep. Reed, Democratic chairman for district 24, was pleased with the governorship race in Connecticut. "I'm glad to see a woman governor because now they'll not only want to do anything better than men... But I don't see why they can't do it," he said.

County Clerk Harold Lancaster was surprised with the high turnout. "I suppose it was a good day and everybody thought it was going to be a light turnout and though they'd show us different, which surprised me."



## Tabulate votes

ELECTION official Helen Thorne Worrier takes vote totals during Tuesday evening election round-up at the Twin Falls courthouse.

# Bowman wins by 7 votes

**SHOSHONE** — The Lincoln County third district congressional race was won by Republican Walter Bowman, polled 670 to 652 for his Democratic opponent, Victor J. Bozuto.

In the other county race, Republican Edward B. Sawyer, polled 217 to defeat Democrat Ernest Besinger, who got 203.

Unopposed county equidates and their votes included Everett Backus Ward, second district commissioner, and Howard A. Adams, both county attorneys. Both are Democrats.

Unopposed Republicans were Jack McNamee, clerk, 1,132; Myron D. Johnson, treasurer, 1,131; and Dr. J.G. Neker, coroner, 1,105.

**Lincoln County voters** favored Gov. Cecil D. Andrus over Jack M. Murphy, Republican, whose home town is Shoshone. Andrus, a Democrat, polled 322, while Murphy got 419. Nolan Victor, American party, polled 22 in the three-county Lincoln race.

Other results from Lincoln's six precincts: US senate: Bob

Smith, GOP, 696; Frank Church, Democrat, 620; Jean L. Spaldard, American, 295; US representative in Congress: George Hansen, GOP, 241; Max Hanson, Democrat, 535; lieutenant governor: Vernon F. Ravenscroft, GOP, 560; John V. Evans, Democrat, 472; court clerk: American, 22; secretary of state: Pete T. Cenarrusa, GOP, 963; and Daniel Daniels, Democrat, 312.

State auditor: Harmon J. Grossbeck, GOP, 801; and Joe Williams, Democrat, 225; state treasurer: Margorie Ruth

Aborn, Democrat, 120; attorney general: Wayne L. Kidwell, GOP, 74; and Tom Park, Democrat, 565; superintendent of public instruction: Ezra H. Moore, 639; and Roy Truly, Democrat, 568.

County voters approved the Sunshine initiative, 415-252; and also both constitutional amendments. SJR 12A received 657 yes and 323 no, while SJR 11B got 745 yes votes and 338 no.

Magistrate Nancy Haddock received 1,020 yes and 13 no votes.

# Youths charged

**PRESTON** (UPI) — Three 15-year-old Preston youths have been charged in connection with the shooting of five horses on the opening day of pheasant hunting season in Franklin County.

Complaints by the Franklin County sheriff charge Kevin Vichew, Bruce Wanner and Stan Garrett with "intentional injury to property," "in connection with the death of a horse and the injury of four others."

# TF tops quota

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls residents donated 217 pints of blood Tuesday in one of the largest blood drawings Twin Falls has ever seen, according to Ivan Root, blood drive chairman.

Root said he was pleased to help make the drawing such a success and offered apologies to some donors who had to wait for a long period and those who were turned away because the bloodmobile staff ran out of supplies for drawing blood. He said work is being done to eliminate such problems in future drawings.

The quota for the drawing was 150 pints. Five prospective donors were rejected. A total of 140 pints were donated as replacement units.

# France wins race in Camas County

**BAHNSVILLE** — Marvin Prayers, a Republican, defeated Democrat Earl Floyd Tuesday in the general election race for Camas County third district commissioner, 216 to 169.

It was the only contest in the county state, with Lou Haldwin, Democrat, unopposed for second district commissioner, receiving 273 votes.

Other results of the judicial races from the two county precincts: George Gill, clerk, Republican, 340; Loy L. Vanskike, treasurer, Democrat, 301; Edward V. Reagan, assessor, Democrat, 304; John V. Carter, prothonotary, attorney, Republican, 288.

Magistrate Charles Packham received 348 yes votes, to 64 no.

US Senator Jean L. Stoddard, American party, 5; Bob Strunk, Republican, 175; and Frank Church, Democrat, 227; US Congress, George Hansen, Republican, 231; and Max

Hanson, Democrat, 149; Governor, Nolan Victor, American, 10; Jack M. Murphy, Republican, 102; and Cecil Andrus, Democrat, 290; lieutenant governor: Leon H. Olson, American, 4; Vernon Ravenscroft, Republican, 359; and John V. Evans, Democrat, 192; secretary of state: Pete T. Cenarrusa, GOP, 285; and Daniel Daniels, Democrat, 116; state auditor: Harmon J. Grossbeck, GOP, 811; Joe R. Williams, Democrat, 229.

State treasurer: Wayne Hunsaker, American, 21; and Ruth Noon, Democrat, 293; attorney general: Wayne L. Kidwell, GOP, 231; Anthony Park, Democrat, 189; superintendent of public education: Ezra Moore, GOP, 182; and Roy Truly, Democrat, 180.

County voters approved the Sunshine amendment 295 yes, to 93 no; SJR 11A, 197 to 156 no; and SJR 11B, yes, 203, and 142 no.

# Big sugar dividend shows profit

By DAVID BOCKMAN Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls Amalgamated Sugar Co. reportedly under investigation along with several other leading sugar companies for price fixing, has just paid its stockholders a quarterly dividend five times higher than the previous quarter.

The company's fourth quarter report dated Nov. 1 summarized a special dividend of 88 cents "with" a regular dividend of 2 cents per share.

The dividend payment had been 50 cents the previous quarter, according to the report.

The fourth quarter dividend yielded stockholders a total 194 yearly dividend of \$2.38 well above previous years. According to the company's 1973 annual report annual

dividends totaled \$1 to a year between 1969 and 1972.

According to Alan Hanbury, Amalgamated's public relations director, the fourth quarter dividend reflects the company's high profits this fiscal year, which ended Sept. 30.

Amalgamated's 1973 annual report, not made public last year, was a record \$7 million. That figure was surpassed by the third quarter this year. When profits had already reached \$10 million. According to a quarterly report released July 30.

Hanbury said he could not furnish a figure on the company's total profits for 1973. The figures won't be released until some time later this month, he said.

According to the company's 1973 annual report, net income last year was a record \$7 million. That figure was surpassed by the third quarter this year. When profits had already reached \$10 million. According to a quarterly report released July 30.

In the state Senate vote for district 23, Richard S. High, Republican unopposed, polled 1,166 votes.

In the state Senate race for district 24, Republican Roy Brackett and William Roberts early defeated the American party candidate Thomas A. Amett. Roberts, GOP, unopposed, polled 1,276 votes. Brackett had 1,220 and Amett had 51.

# GOP retains state posts

**TWIN FALLS** — Republicans kept their grip on legislative seats in Twin Falls County.


Republicans kept the two state representative seats in legislative district 25 with W. W. Stevens and incumbent Ralph Christad. Substantially ahead of two Democrat opponents.

Christad led the field with 5,023 votes. Stevens had 4,678. Republican Graham had 2,290.

and John T. Walker had 2,271. Stevens will take the seat formerly occupied by the late Ray Smith.



In the state Senate race for West End district 21 in incumbent John Herrick, Republican, was against by Democratic appointment Raymond Stephens. Barker polled 4,127 votes. Stephens had 2,241, and American party candidate John Theibert had 523 votes.

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# Cassia voters oust Anderson

BURLEY — Cassia County voters ousted Fifth District Court Magistrate Gleason Anderson by a wide margin Tuesday.

Voting "yes" or "no" on whether Anderson should continue his jobship, 3,457 residents opposed Anderson and 1,597 supported him.

Under Idaho law, a successor to Anderson will be appointed to start the next judicial term in January. The appointee will then be put on the ballot in 1976 for a "yes" or "no" vote of confidence.

Anderson said today he had been identified as "being too liberal." While disappointed in the outcome of the election, Anderson said he has always worked within the law and he has no regrets about his decisions. He said he would probably continue to follow the same practice. "There are still things in the public interest that need help and I'll be around to help in an advisory," he said.

John Eberline, a member of a group called Citizens for Better Courts, said today the organization has at least 131 members. The organization had conducted a last minute advertising campaign to oust Anderson. Eberline said, "You can't depend on the courts to consider this a victory for our side. In other local races," the Republican incumbent, David Howarth, ousted incumbent Democratic challenger Lyke Durfee to retain his district three Cassia County Commission seats.

Recher received 3,242 votes to 1,911 for Durfee.

In including in unopposed Cassia County races, John A. Clark, Republican candidate for the district 2 county commission spot, received 4,529 votes. Frank H. Keurus retained his office as clerk of the district court by 4,780 votes, county treasurer Shirley Paiken received 4,770 votes, county assessor Garland G. Heiner polled 4,441 votes, prosecuting attorney Cadyen S. Nielson received 4,275 votes, and county coroner C. Bruce Young polled 4,269.

In state races, Cassia County voters followed a generally conservative southern Idaho trend favoring Bob Smith, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, over Democratic incumbent Sen. Frank Church by 2,291 to 2,212, and favoring Republican second district congressional candidate George Hansen almost two-to-one over Democratic challenger Max Hanson, 3,551 to 1,628.

Gov. Cecil Andrus was one of only three Democrats to retain state office on the basis of Cassia County returns. Governor Andrus opposed Republican candidate Jack Murphy by 2,069 to 1,431, while American party candidate Nolan Victor drew a marginal 497 vote.

In the lieutenant governor's race, Republican Vernon Havenscroft easily outpolled Democrat Roy W. Evans, 3,174 to 1,787, while American party candidate Leon Olson received 426 votes.

Republican secretary of state Peter E. Conrad lost incumbent Democratic challenger Dan Daniels, 3,886 to 1,346.

Democratic state auditor Joe R. Williams beat incumbent Republican challenger Harmon J. Groesbeck by a narrow margin, 2,319 to 2,145.

In the treasurer's race, incumbent Marjorie Ruth Moon polled 3,641 votes to bury American party candidate Wayne Hunsaker, who received 1,201 votes.

However, incumbent Democratic attorney general W. Anthony Park was not so lucky. Cassia voters supported Republican challenger Wayne L. Kidwell by almost two-to-one over Park, 4,330 to 2,704.

In the race for state superintendent of public instruction, Republican Ezra Moore found favor with Cassia voters, who supported him over Democratic candidate Roy Truman, 3,264 to 2,062.

The Sunshine initiative, requiring candidate financial disclosures and registration of paid lobbyists, easily passed in Cassia County, 3,221 yes to 1,353 no.



Democratic faithful watch early returns as Gem landslide takes shape

# Gustafson pulls upset in Blaine County race

HALLLEY — Republican Ican Gustafson pulled an upset victory Tuesday over incumbent Democrat John Bonnett in the district 3-Blaine County Commission race.

Gustafson received 1,325 votes to 767 for Bonnett.

In other local races, Republican Rodette Fry defeated Democrat Lillian Wright in a close race for county treasurer, Fry collected 1,159 votes and Wright received 1,150.

Incumbent county assessor Dennis Nelms, a Republican, defeated Democratic challenger David Stelling, Nelms polled 1,237 votes to 632 for Stelling.

A write-in race for county coroner began with Jay Butler, a Republican who collected 51 votes over Democrat Bruce Hatbaker, 47 votes.

Winners of unopposed offices in Blaine were C. W. Gardner, district 2 county commissioner, 1,879 votes; Marie Eve, clerk of the district court, 1,976; Thomas Compton, prosecuting attorney, 1,727; All-Rae Demerters.

Blaine County voters for state candidates were: U.S. Senate, Democrat Frank Church, 1,015; Republican Bob Smith, 893; American Party Dean Stoddard, 99; Second district congressman, Democrat Max Hanson, 1,147, and Republican George Hansen, 995; governor, Democrat Cecil Andrus, 1,493; Republican Jack Murphy, 553; American Party, Nolan Victor, 341; lieutenant governor, Democrat John Evans, 1,277; Republican Vernon Havenscroft, 1,064; American Party Leon Olson, 25; secretary of state, Republican Pete Conrad, 1,724; and Democrat Daniel Dumbe, 268; state auditor, Democrat Joe R. Williams, 1,562; and Republican Harmon J. Groesbeck, 1,076; state treasurer, Democrat Marjorie Ruth Moon, 1,874; and American Party Wayne Hunsaker, 733.

Attorney general, Democrat W. Anthony Park, 1,327, and Republican Wayne Kidwell, 1,019; superintendent of public instruction, Democrat Roy Truman, 1,353; and Republican Ezra Moore, 760.

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## Magic Valley

—Wednesday, November 6, 1974—

# GOP's top Minidoka vote

RUPPERT — Both Republican candidates for Minidoka County commissioner were elected in Tuesday's general election.

Lyke Barton received 2,920 to 1,845 for Eugene Haynes, Democrat, to win in the second district, while Fred Maier nosed out incumbent Josephine Hills, Democrat, 2,436 to 2,347, in the third commissioner district.

Unopposed county candidates included clerk August C. Betke, Democrat, who polled 4,169; treasurer Phyllis Noren, Republican, 4,261; assessor Claude E. Bowman, Democrat, 4,312; Prof. Atty. Henry W. Manning, Republican, 4,024.

Kim A. Christensen, Democrat, was elected coroner, defeating Vaughn Bair, GOP, by a vote of 2,125 to 2,229.

Complete unofficial returns from the Minidoka's 12 precincts show US-Senate: Dean Stoddard, American, 143; Bob Smith, GOP, 2,972; Frank Church, Democrat, 2,341; US-Congress: George Hansen, Republican, 2,746; Max Hanson, Democrat, 1,309.

U.S. Senator: GOP: 1,377; Cecil Andrus, Democrat, 2,215; Lieutenant governor: Leon R. Olson, American, 231; Vern Havenscroft, GOP, 2,742; John W. Evans, Democrat, 1,832; Secretary of state: Pete Conrad, GOP, 3,416; Daniel Daniels, Democrat, 1,230; auditor: Harmon J. Groesbeck, GOP, 1,655; and Joe R. Williams, Democrat, 2,821.

State Treasurer: Wayne Hunsaker, American, 999; Ruth Moon, Democrat, 3,730; attorney general: Wayne Hunsaker, American, 939; and Ruth Moon, Democrat, 3,730; attorney general: Wayne L. Kidwell, GOP, 2,541; and Anthony Park, Democrat, 2,176; and superintendent of public instruction: Ezra Moore, GOP, 2,611; and Roy Truman, Democrat, 2,065.

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# Yost retains state post

JEROME — Incumbent James A. Yost defeated Democratic challenger Ayrice Kising to retain his state senatorial seat in district 23 Tuesday.

The Republican incumbent polled a total of 3,194 votes, with Mrs. Kising, Dietrich, long active in state PTA work, receiving 2,426.

Republicans also won the contest for the two state representative posts. John L. Brooks received a total of 4,327 votes, while Gordon R. Hollifield received 3,567.

The Democratic opponents, Anna Louise Robinson and Richard B. Strickland, received 2,659 and 2,383.

# District 21 re-elects 3

RUPPERT — The three Republican state legislators in district 21, all were re-elected Tuesday, although two Democratic write-ins received support in Blaine County.

In addition to Blaine County, the district includes 10 precincts, the major part of Minidoka County and two precincts in Lincoln County.

Sen. John T. Peavey, promoter of the Sunshine Initiative, received a total of 5,306, while State Rep. E.V. McElin polled 2,520, and Steve Antoine received 5,658.

In Blaine County Betty Lavery received 153 write-in votes and Jenn Trout, 142, both for state representatives on the Democratic ticket.

Peavey received 2,520 in Blaine County, 4,176 in Blaine and 284 in the Lincoln precincts. McElin drew 1,829 votes in Minidoka, 1,317 in Blaine and 202 in Lincoln. Antoine received 1,310 in Minidoka, 1,534 in Blaine and 214 in Lincoln County.

Mrs. Robinson received 1,292 in Jerome, her home county—1,629 in Gooding and 332 in Lincoln. Strickland got 1,247 in Jerome, 1,490 in Gooding and 336 in Lincoln.

# Republicans sweep Jerome elections

JEROME — With one exception in an unopposed race, Republican candidates swept Jerome County elections Tuesday.

Claude R. Bernard defeated Democratic challenger Wayne F. Watson 2,077 to 1,546 in the third district county commission race, while Eugene Peters retained Republican victories by downing D.L. Rye 2,489 to 1,774.

Carl F. Stephens, the lone Democratic write-in, took the county treasurer's office without opposition.

In unopposed Republican victories, John A. Van Orman retained his second district county commission seat with 2,965 votes; J. Howard Jepsen polled 3,640 to remain as county assessor; county prosecutor Eugene Fredericksen was re-elected with 3,162 votes; and Dr. Laurence Niher was re-elected county coroner with 3,163 votes.

In statewide races, Jerome County voters favored Republican Senatorial candidate over incumbent Sen. Frank Church 2,232 to 1,444, with American party candidate Jean L. Stoddard polling only 63 votes.

Republican second district congressional candidate George Hansen easily outpolled his Democratic opponent, Steve Hanson, 2,217 to 779, despite an investigation of George's campaign finances by the Justice Department.

In the gubernatorial race, incumbent Democrat Gov. Cecil Andrus (franciscan) Republican challenger Jack Murphy by more than two-to-one, with 2,855 votes for Andrus compared to 1,277 for Murphy. American party candidate Nolan Victor received 135 votes.

In the race for the lieutenant governor's chair, Republican Vernon Havenscroft, outpolled Democrat John W. Evans 2,841 to 1,342, with American party candidate Leon Olson's nearly imperceptible third with 90 votes.

Incumbent secretary of state Peter Conrad was added another year by Republicans by outpolling Democrat Daniel Dumbe 2,418 to 1,625, and in the attorney general's race Republican Wayne Kidwell showed well against incumbent Anthony Park, receiving 2,263 votes to Democrat Park's 829.

On the Democratic side, state treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon received the backing of Jerome County voters, polling 2,652 to American party candidate Wayne Hunsaker's 266.

Incumbent Democratic state auditor Joe R. Williams also defeated the opposition, receiving 2,191 votes to Republican Harmon J. Groesbeck's 552.

Surprisingly, the race for state superintendent of public instruction was close, with Republican candidate Ezra Moore slipping by Democratic incumbent Roy Truman by a narrow margin of 1,951 to 1,654.

# Gas company asks hike

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He said this represents a continuing effort by the company to narrow the gap between industrial and residential rates. Chapman could not compare the rates as they have not immediately this morning, but he said the charge and pay-able customers are "always going to pay less since it costs less to deliver energy in volume lots."

The increase would boost the typical household's bill by about \$2.30 a month, he said.

April 1, when the company was granted its last rate increase, the price of a year's supply of Canadian natural gas has risen \$11.6 million. But part of this increase was offset by a decline in gas costs by its American supplier, Northwest Pipeline.

Last month, he said, Intermountain's Canadian supplier raised its price from 62 cents per thousand cubic feet of gas to \$1. Over the next few years the supplier has set "31.32 percent annual price level as a goal. To be equal with U.S. interstate prices."

"I think there will be increases, but I don't think there will be anything of this magnitude," he said, adding that most of the Canadian gas has been used.

In the late August general increase of 15 percent by the IMPC, residential users' bills went up about nine percent.

Bill Whinnery, chief accountant for the IMPC, said "Increasing increases have normally been granted in the past. He could not predict the commission's response to Intermountain's proposal."

# Saxvik wins over Roper

HALLLEY — State Sen. Robert Saxvik wore election to the state legislature 10 district 26 Tuesday.

He defeated Republican James H. Roper by a vote of 4,239 to 3,257. The district includes Cassin and two precincts in Minidoka County.

Saxvik polled 2,756 in Cassia County and 400 in Minidoka, while Roper drew 1,750 votes in Cassia and 207 in Minidoka, George D. Johnson, American party, received 840 in Cassia and 62 in Minidoka.

Republicans J. Vance Chatburn and Ernest A. Hale were elected without opposition for the district's two state representative posts. Chatburn totaled 4,367 and Hale polled 4,119.

Cassia County voters gave Chatburn 3,896 and he polled 471 in Minidoka, while Hale received 3,621 in Cassia and 476 in the Minidoka precincts.

# GOP vote to Demos

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley voters, generally a Republican stronghold for the state, gave Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus overwhelming support of well over two to one in the general election Tuesday.

Outpolled his Republican opponent in all eight counties, collecting 24,216 votes compared to 10,819 for Republican Jack Murphy.

"In predominantly Republican Twin Falls County, voters gave Andrus a 2,600-vote margin over Murphy."

In Murphy's June Lincoln County, where experts say he will probably return to practice law, voters favored Andrus by a margin of 872 to 349. Harold is one of the stronger Democratic counties, however. But this year favored most of the Republicans, with the exception of US Sen. Frank Church, Gov. Andrus said some county level candidates.

In the overall statewide totals, Democratic Senator Church polled less votes than the Republican challenger, but "since" church received a total 17,574 votes, while the eight valley counties while Smith failed to 100,000 in either Minidoka, Blaine, Cassia and Lincoln counties, while Smith captured the latter counties such as Twin Falls, Cassia, Jerome and Gooding.

In other contests for major state offices, voters who overwhelmingly supported Andrus, favored a Republican for the office of lieutenant governor, giving Vernon Havenscroft, Tattle, 21,729 votes compared to only 13,529 for John Evans, Democrat.

David Conrad, incumbent of Gooding County and currently a state legislator, lead in Jerome, Cassia, Minidoka, Camas, Lincoln, Twin Falls and in Gooding by 2,169 to 1,439. Blaine County supported Evans by a 1,277 to 1,064 count.

In the Hansen contest for the US Congress, second district, George Hansen, Republican, overhauled his Democratic opponent Max Hanson with a total valleywide vote of 20,618 to 13,655. The Republican led in all Blaine County where Max Hanson polled 1,147 to 993 for Republican incumbent in Twin Falls County George Hansen received 4,343 votes, about 3,000 more than Max Hanson.

In the county commissioner race, incumbent Republican William Hollifield defeated Democratic challenger T. J. Elmer, with Hollifield had 5,911 votes, Elmer's total was 5,104.

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Republican George Hansen was overhauled by Republican Wayne Kidwell for senator in the second district congressional race, George Hansen had 8,354 votes to his Democratic opponent Max Hanson's total of 5,226.

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In the race for lieutenant governor, Republican Vernon Havenscroft took the lead in the county with 8,939 votes. His Democratic opponent John Evans polled 5,160 and Leon R. Olson, American party candidate, had 404 votes.

In the tight contest for attorney general, county voters narrowly favored Democrat Tony Park, the incumbent, over Republican Wayne Kidwell-Park received 6,825 votes; Kidwell had 6,798.

In the race for superintendent of public instruction, county voters gave a slight margin to Republican Ezra Moore over Democrat Roy Truman. Moore had 6,940 votes; Truman polled 6,763.

In other county votes, Democrat Harold Hollifield received 10,444 votes in his bid for reelection as county clerk, Democrat Ruth Jones had 10,498 votes for county treasurer. Republican Ronald Taylor polled 10,263 votes for assessor, and Republican Clyde Edwards had 10,633 for county coroner.

All four candidates were unopposed.

# Steen retains senate seat

FAIRFIELD — J. Wilson Steen, Republican incumbent, retained his seat in the state senate Tuesday, defeating Democrat Ray Blair in District 22.

The widespread legislative district includes Elmore and Camas counties as well as two Gooding precincts and one Twin Falls precinct. Deep Creek Steen polled 2,774 votes, while Blair drew 2,020.

In the race for state representative, Republican Lee Barron, Democrat, was defeated by Karl E. Koch, Democrat, the other GOP incumbent. Virgil Kraus won the other seat over Bernard L. Brown.

Kraus received 2,690 votes while Koch's total was 2,339. Barron polled 2,447 and Brown, 2,187.

Steen's vote was 6758 in Cassia and Elmore, 283 in Gooding and 11 in Deep Creek. Blair polled 5129 in Cassias, 783 in Elmore, 211 in Gooding and 7 in Deep Creek.

Kraus received 2,218 in Elmore, 210 in Camas, 10 in Deep Creek and 298 in Gooding. Koch polled 2,191 in Elmore, 130 in Camas, 5 in Deep Creek and 213 in Gooding.

Barron polled 1,853 in Elmore, 256 in Camas, his home county, 10 in Deep Creek and 298 in Gooding. Brown received 1,874 in Elmore, 193 in Camas, 6 in Deep Creek, and 203 in Gooding.

# 2 incumbents win

GOODING — Gooding county electors returned local incumbents to office with comfortable vote margins Tuesday.

Incumbent Republican county commissioner John R. LeMay faced the toughest battle, winning over his opponent George H. Lemmon by a vote of 8113 to 1013.

Incumbent Democratic county commissioner Nelson R. King widened the voting gap between his opponent Bob Burks with the final tally reaching 1892 for King and 1421 for Burks.

Incumbent clerk of the district court, Margare F. Clements, a Democrat, retained her post over the opposition of Merle Owsley with a resounding 2773 votes to Owsley's 1384.

Running unopposed for county treasurer, Doris O. Robertson, a Republican, took 2653 votes. Wes Tomson, running unopposed for county assessor on the Republican ticket, took 2291 votes. Incumbent prosecuting attorney Andrew F. James, a Democrat, received 2363 votes and incumbent county coroner, Republican Dr. James L. Molehan received 2063 votes.

Magistrate Judge Charles C. Shaw was retained in office with 2626 votes of support and 916 votes against his defeat.

# Furnout heavy

TWIN FALLS — Voters turnout was heavier than expected in Twin Falls County, with nearly 15,000 voters casting a ballot.

Although the official vote canvass has not been completed yet, totals in the governor's race show 17,700 voters. In the U.S. senate race, more than 16,000 voters cast ballots.

County Clerk Harold Lancaster, said the turnout was heavier than he expected, and estimated final figures would show more than 80 percent of registered voters cast a ballot.

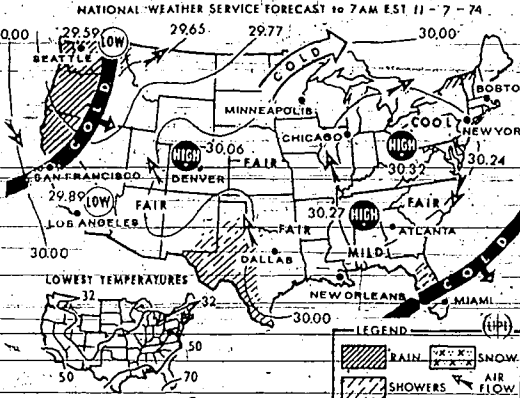
Lancaster had predicted about 12,000 voters, or less than 60 percent, for the election.

He said the off-year election turnout was pretty good. In the last presidential year election two years ago, about 19,000 Twin Falls voters turned out.

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Cloud cover moves into Idaho

Twin Falls, north side, cloudy and foggy with a chance of showers.

6:00 temp Winds at times 15-20 mph. High 37-40.

World food meet facing impossible job?

ROME — World food conference gets down to basics following the ceremonial opening and speeches.

That the less developed countries could better afford to develop their own food production is the reason for this.

Analysis

This is a question, of course, why this could be done. The annual per capita consumption of grain in the United States, for instance, has risen from 22 pounds 50 years ago.

That is one problem, but there are others. As things now stand, for example, the Soviet Union does not import any more grain.

Takes post

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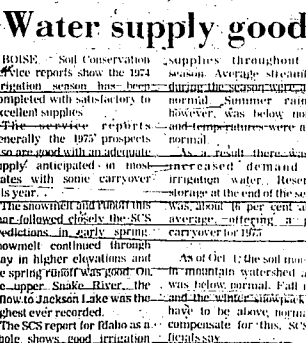
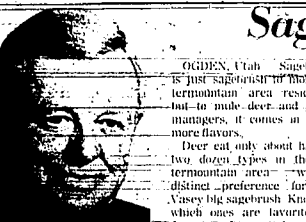
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MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEHOLD ITEMS listing various items for sale.





TICKET SALESMAN Lawrence Knigge, left, receives his "quota" of College of Southern Idaho season tickets from Golden Eagle Booster president, Dr. Thad Scholes. Knigge will work in the Filer area as the group aims at a \$10,000 goal this year. Last year's record was \$9,700.

### Campaign begins

## Sports

### Kennedy rejects complaint by Love

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy rejected Tuesday a grievance complaint filed by Bob Love in his contract dispute with the Chicago Bulls.

Love can appeal the verdict either through his lawyer or the NBA Players Association, to which case it would go to binding arbitration with an outside observer making the final decision.

The veteran pro filed three grievances against the Bulls in suit, all hearing and all were rejected Tuesday by Kennedy.

The NBA head said Love had been properly represented by counsel when he signed a Dec. 1972 contract with the club. But Kennedy pointed out the player "had been properly represented."

"Mr. Love then claimed that at various times during the contract he failed to do so," Kennedy said. "There was considerable contradictory testimony at the grievance hearing but it was clear that Chicago made no inducement, willingness to listen to any demands Mr. Love or his agent might make, never agreed that such discussions would result in a new or modified contract."

### News tips

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### Rutherford to clear \$375,000

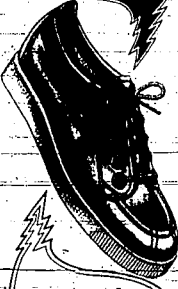
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The United States Auto Club figured Tuesday that Indianapolis winner Johnny Rutherford's earnings for 1974 probably will top \$375,000.

Texas Johnny finished second to Bobby Unser in USAC's championship division by 120 points, and 1,620,450 Unser, of Albuquerque, N.M., should have winnings in excess of \$275,000 with the extra bonus money that goes to the division winner.

Gordon Johncock of Phoenix, Ariz., beat Unser by less than two seconds in winning last Saturday's Arizona 150, final race of the season for Indy-type cars. Johncock finished third in the standings with 3,050 points.

There are two races remaining in the mid-level division, but Mel Kenyon appears to have a lock on the title with his 387 points to 490 for Tommy Astone. The final two events are at Bakersfield, Calif., Nov. 24, and Gardena, Calif., on Thanksgiving night, Nov. 28.

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### Cage officials meet

First basketball officials meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Twin Falls High School, announces Commissioner Paul Ostyn.

All interested in certifying should attend as Homer Williams, Idaho Interscholastic Activities Association secretary, will cover rule changes.

Ostyn urged all coaches to attend and asked all schools to forward schedules to him as soon as possible to facilitate scheduling.

### Coach says Dallas defense ready now

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys defense came out of its cocoon last Sunday in a 17-14 win over St. Louis and tonight may finally gain momentum Tuesday if the defense continues to play in that aggressive manner the team could be a strong one during the second half of the NFL season.

"We were more consistent on defense," Landry said. "Our pass defense was better because our pass rush was better. If we continue to get that rush we will be a solid team."

Before Dallas ended St. Louis' winning streak last week, Landry had said the Cardinals were the "strongest team in the NFL's Eastern Division."

"Up to then, they were," Landry said. "Whether it was the pressure of winning seven straight games or losing (Trey) Metcalf to injury, they just weren't the same team they were when we played them the first time."

But Washington has the best defense team in our division right now. If that continues to be the case they are the ones who have a chance to be the best team in our division down the stretch. If we continue to play good defense, we could also be a good team in the stretch."

With six games remaining, the Cardinals have a two-game lead over Washington and a three-game lead over Dallas. But Christmas however, did not have to face the Redskins or Cowboys again while Washington and Dallas have two games remaining against each other.

The Cowboys' defense, particularly against the pass, was given a radically different

### Light wind foils cyclist record bid

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Danish cyclist Ole Ritter, pedaling against a light and must of the "winds" failed Tuesday in his much heralded bid to establish a new one-hour world's professional cycling record.

He missed by 27 yards the mark set by Belgian super star Eddie Merckx here on Oct. 25, 1972, of 49.4 kilometers, 441 meters.

But the 35-year old Ritter bettered his own 1968 world record, substantially beaten by Merckx, of 40 kilometers, 453 meters by 94 yards.

Ritter pedaled in sunny weather at famed Mexico City Olympic Velodrome, but a light wind that swept round the oval shaped arena throughout his attempt spoiled the Dane's chances for a new standard.

Not a bit impressed by his failure, Ritter told UPI: "My ride today confirmed that I'm within reach of the mark I'll set again. Friday and I won't leave Mexico until I have beaten the record."

At no time during his attempt at the sun-filled Velodrome was Ritter even with Merckx's times.

### Eagle Boosters open season ticket sale

Ticket drive for the College of Southern Idaho basketball season was officially kicked off Monday night by the Golden Eagle Boosters.

The president, Dr. Thad Scholes, said he hoped the workers would have the campaign completed within a week.

"He said this year's goal would be over \$10,000, but last year's reached about \$9,700."

"With the athletic program constantly growing at CSI and with the increased cost of recruiting and providing equipment for old programs, we must increase our income," Dr. Scholes said.

The first supper meeting of the club, to which wives are invited, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16 at the Blue Lakes Inn.

Anyone interested in purchasing season tickets or attending the booster dinner meeting should call the CSI athletic department at 733-9534 and ask for extension 300.

### City league has 33 teams

A total of 33 teams will compete in the Twin Falls city recreation adult basketball league this year, reports Recreation Director Chad Browning.

Browning said there would be nine teams in the A division and 15 in the B division with that one subdivided into two leagues. Eight teams will play in the church league.

Browning said practice games will start Nov. 10, 1974, at 7:30 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Inn. A minimum space becomes available.

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# Bowl bids issued early; Sugar Bowl filled

## By United Press International

An agreement by the representatives of several major bowl associations not to announce the participants in their various post-season classics until Nov. 15 was broken Tuesday when it became known that Florida and Nebraska had already accepted bids to play in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans on New Year's Eve.

Two more of the nation's top-ranked clubs—Alabama and Notre Dame, also let it be known that they had accepted "normal offers" by the Orange Bowl while another of the nation's major college grid

power, Penn State, admitted publicly its team members had voted to accept a Cotton Bowl bid, if and when it was offered.

The early announcements of the expected bowl pairings was in violation of a "gentlemen's agreement" established by the representatives of 10 major bowl associations at a meeting in St. Simon's Island, Ga. last May 24, that gave the representatives agreed not to announce any pairings until Nov. 15. Those agreeing to the deal were the Astro-Bloomington-Cotton Bowl, Fiesta, Liberty Orange, Peach, Sugar, Sun and Tangerine Bowl represent-

atives.

Prior to this year the NCAA had a reputation in its by-laws which prohibited the contact of prospective bowl participants by bowl associations until the third Saturday in November or the Saturday prior to the institution's final game, whichever was earlier. The NCAA, however, lifted this restriction at its annual meeting in January.

"Evidently, we intended to abide by the agreement established last May, but we found out that others weren't," said Clifford H. Kern, Jr., president of the Mid-Winter Sports Association, which sponsors the Sugar Bowl.

"When one fellow jumps, you've got to jump."

Official announcement of the Florida-Nebraska matchup came hours after the Orange Bowl announced it had sent "strong feelers" in an effort to get Alabama and Notre-Dame together.

Last year's Sugar Bowl featured top-ranked Alabama and unbeaten Notre-Dame in a game the first win since 1967.

"We were very much aware that a lot of people started talking last March or April about what a great ball game that was and how there ought to be a rematch," said Kern.

"But there are a lot of things you have to take into consideration. Like are these two teams as good as they were last year? It'd rather not assume that, but you know this could be like a real good meal. You eat it once and love it, but the next time you might just push your plate away."

Both Florida, 2-1, and Nebraska, 2-1, will make their second appearance in the Sugar Bowl. The Gators lost to Missouri in 1966 and Nebraska lost to Alabama 44-7 in 1967.

Neither Notre Dame nor Alabama would confirm whether it had accepted bids to

play in the Orange Bowl at Miami on New Year's Night.

"We have not as yet taken any definitive action on any bowl proposal and will not make any decision until the coaches, team and the faculty board, at that order, have had an opportunity to discuss the situation," a spokesman said.

Notre-Dame athletic director Edward W. "Moose" Krause, "The final decision will be announced by the faculty board."

"I'm not ready to talk on bowls yet," said Alabama athletic director and coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, "I'm not thinking in those terms at this point."

At Penn State a spokesman for the school said the six-framed Nittany Lions had not received any formal invitation, but that the players had voted to accept a Cotton Bowl bid "if offered."

"We've had no formal invitation," the spokesman said. "But the vote was made on our intentions clear."

The Nittany Lions would meet the Southwest Conference champion, UT-Tyler, in a game scheduled for New Year's Day. Should they accept the Cotton Bowl bid, it would be their 14th appearance in a major bowl game since 1922. They have a bowl record of 1-2.

# Dodgers' Marshall is Cy Young winner

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Marshall, the Los Angeles Dodgers' record-setting relief pitcher, today became the first of baseball's "Fireball Corps" to win the Cy Young Award as the best pitcher in the National League in 1974.

Marshall, who appeared in 102 games, won the award by recording 106 games for the Dodgers while compiling a 15-12 record with 21 saves and received 47 first place votes and a total of 101 points from the Baseball Writers Association of America (BBWAA) — in beating out teammate Andy Messersmith for coveted Cy Young plaque.

Messersmith, the Dodgers' leading winner with 23 2/3 wins, finished second with five first place votes and 66 points, while the National League's only other 20-game winner, Phil Niekro of the Dodgers, finished third with 15 points. The Dodgers almost made it a 1-2-3 sweep as Don Sutton, their No. 2 winner behind Messersmith with 19, was fourth with 12 points.

Ironically, it was those same sports writers who Marshall repeatedly brushed aside with "pratt" "no comments" this season, who today bestowed the honor here.

Marshall, who started only one game in the regular season, won the award by recording 15 wins and 21 saves when added together made him directly responsible for 37 of the Dodgers' 102 victories.

Messersmith finished with a 206-record with a 2-242 earned-run average and 221 strikeouts, and along with Marshall, comprised the "left hand" of the Dodgers' pitching staff during the middle of the season when Sutton was in the "fringe" of a slump and lefthander Tommy John was sidelined with an

arm injury.

Niekro, who compiled a 20-21 record for the third place Braves in the NL west, was second behind teammate Buzz Capra in earned run average with a 2.38 mark. In addition, he appeared in more innings than any other NL hurler.

But despite those statistics, Niekro received only one first place vote and was undoubtedly hurt by the fact that his main rivals for the award all played on the pennant winners.

Marshall, speaking from his home in East Lansing, Mich., thanked the writers who voted him the award. "The challenge that motivates me is to do the best job I possibly can," he said. "I've never gone into competition for awards but give whatever I'm playing for, in this case, the Dodgers. The Dodgers as a team has more talent than any ball club. I've ever been with. Two years ago Gene March called me the greatest relief pitcher he'd ever seen. Walter Alston earlier this year said I was the finest relief pitcher he'd been around. That meant a great deal to me."

"I don't mean to belittle this award. In fact, I'd like to thank all the sports writers. I realize it must have been a tremendously difficult selection with the great years Andy Messersmith and Don Sutton had."

"The more I saw him pitch, the more I liked and admired him," added Alston. "He never once gave me any indication he was tired or didn't want to pitch. He has his own ideas on pitching and you have to admire that too. He's really something else."

Armed in the off-season from Montreal for centerfielder Wilie Davis, the Dodger infield today included one of the main cogs in the Dodgers' successful National League pennant run this year.

In addition to the 106-appearance Marshall, also appeared to record 40 relief pitches, a 2.60 innings earned run average fourth best in the league.

An off-season psychology professor who is also studying for his doctorate at Michigan State, Marshall finished second in the Cy Young voting behind Tom Seaver of the Mets a year ago after appearing in what then was record 92 games for the Expos. Seaver did not receive a vote in the '74 balloting.

Although the playoffs and the World Series competition were not included in the voting, Marshall appeared in two of the four playoff games for the Dodgers, against the Pirates and in all five World Series games versus the champion Oakland A's. However, in the first Series game, he gave up a home run to the A's Joe Judge, which dented the championship



Making the save

## Kings whip Jazz

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Nate Archibald's 16-point third quarter paced the Kansas City-Omaha Kings to a 115-97 National Basketball Association win over the New Orleans Jazz Tuesday night.

With Kansas City-Omaha holding a 49-45 halftime lead, Archibald — poured — into his resourceful playbook and came up with a series of snake like lay ups, long bombs, and assists to boost the Kings to a 79-67 lead at the end of the third quarter.

But the wireless Jazz weren't quite ready to toss in the towel. They managed to narrow the gap at 83-81 in the last quarter to 85-81 after a six point streak on layups by Neal Walk and "Pistol" Pete Maravich, and a pair of free throws by Walk.

Then, it was the Kings' turn. Ron Behagen was going for a pair of free throws. Walker hit a pair of jumpers from the key and Behagen scored on a tip in, putting Kansas City-Omaha in front 93-81 with 6:01 remaining.

The Kings were never seriously challenged, although Kansas City-Omaha made a two-game losing streak and sporting a 6-1 record maintained its lead in the Midwest Division.

New Orleans, the NBA's newest franchise, fell to 0-9. Archibald equaled his season high point production with 20 while Jimmy Walker scored 22. Maravich was high man for the Jazz with 26 points. Walk hit for 23, and led all rebounders with 22.

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| Northwest Division | Portland Trail Blazers | Golden State Warriors | Los Angeles Lakers | Seattle SuperSonics    | Denver Nuggets        | Utah Jazz          | Memphis Grizzlies   | San Antonio Spurs | San Diego Clippers | Phoenix Suns      |

# First seven remain same in rankings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The top seven teams remained the same in this week's ratings of the coaches on the United Press International Small College Football Ratings Board, with Louisiana Tech at the top of the pack.

The Bulldogs, now 7-0, received 27 of the 35 first place votes cast, one more than last week — and 624 points — possible, 374 higher than a week ago, after a 34-13 win over Southeastern Louisiana.

Nevada-Las Vegas jumped over New Mexico Highlands, 5214, to raise its record to 4-0 and earned five first place selections.

The following was closest for third place, where Boise State edged Delaware by one point. Both won handily, 30-0 and 42-0.

| Rank | Team                 | Points | Record |
|------|----------------------|--------|--------|
| 1    | Louisiana Tech       | 624    | 7-0    |
| 2    | Boise State          | 5214   | 4-0    |
| 3    | Boise State          | 5214   | 4-0    |
| 4    | Delaware             | 5214   | 4-0    |
| 5    | New Mexico Highlands | 5214   | 4-0    |
| 6    | Nevada-Las Vegas     | 5214   | 4-0    |
| 7    | Delaware             | 5214   | 4-0    |
| 8    | Delaware             | 5214   | 4-0    |
| 9    | Delaware             | 5214   | 4-0    |
| 10   | Delaware             | 5214   | 4-0    |

# Kuhn sees majors stretching to Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn says the day when Japan will eventually become a part of the U.S. major leagues is not far off.

"It is difficult to say when expansion will occur in Japan and travel limitations that I know it's coming," Kuhn said. "Japanese ball players have shown tremendous improvement."

He said players like Shigen Sugashima and Sadahito Oh of the Yomiuri Giants could have been "great players" in the major leagues.

The New York Mets, on an 18-game goodwill tour, have only won two out of eight games played so far. They beat All Japan team twice but have lost four and been tied twice in six games with their hosts, the Yomiuri Giants.

By conditions in Japan, Kuhn was referring to the present setup of organized baseball in Japan with two professional leagues — the Central and Pacific. After six teams each, the question would be what team would be available to play in the major league schedules.

Kuhn thinks the Japanese team could play a certain number of games with either division of the American or National Leagues and they would count in the major league standings.

He said despite the interest shown in other sports, such as pro football, basketball, tennis, hockey and golf among others, baseball is more popular than ever in the United States.

"The major leagues are certain to expand, although there are now 24 clubs," Kuhn said. "I see Honolulu as an

expansion site and when that occurs, it will be a stepping stone to Japan."

Roy Salko, managing director of the Yomiuri Giants, said it might be possible to arrange a series of games in Japan, composed of players from various clubs, which would play in the major leagues, without seriously affecting the leagues in Japan.

The team might be called the "Japan Giants" or something like that, he said.

It was the dream of Matsuro Shoriki, who organized Japan's first pro baseball team, the Tokyo Giants in 1934 at the suggestion of Frank Young, who was called the "Lefty O'Doul" to see a real World Series between the major league champions and the winner of Japan's version of the World Series.

Shoriki's son, Taro Shoriki, president of the Yomiuri Giants, also has that dream.

Commissioner Kuhn sees a series of World Series as one of two "official play" possibilities between the major leagues and Japan.

"It may not come within the next five years but when the expansion comes, there will not be much difference between the two teams," Kuhn said.

Ryuji Suzuki, president of the Central League said such a series was not likely to be played in Japan because by that time of the year pro football would be in full swing in the United States.

Kuhn said one All Star game could be played between the major leagues and Japan and the matter to be decided would be the time, during or after the season.

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# Packard meets Berrett in fall pro match play final

Dave Berrett nipped Mike Cerullo Jr. and Jim Packard in a hot streak to eliminate Lenny Stroup and gain the finals of the northern chapter, PGA fall match play tournament.

Playing at Blue Lakes Country Club, Berrett lost a two-hole advantage on the 16th and 17th to Cerullo and then came up with a par on the 18th to win one.

Packard agreed with Stroup that "sometimes" he'd like to play in pro events, but he said he's not planning to do so in the future.

The twosome was even after the first nine but Packard started getting that "outlet" help on the 10th, when he pushed his drive into the trees but still managed to have a shot. He came out with a tie on the hole. He managed to go one more hole than Stroup in the 12 on 11. Packard hit a wedge on the 12. "I thought it was going into the trap, but it just cleared it and then rolled in the hole for an eagle," he said.

On the 13th hole, he hit the ball again, but it took a hard left bounce and rolled onto the green, setting up a four-foot birdie. On the 14th second shot he hit the pin and stopped within a foot for the close-out par.

"I didn't hit a shot for five holes and was four under," Packard laughed.

"That's right," echoed Stroup.

Earlier in the day Cerullo downed Rich Hutchins of Boise 2 and J. Berrett ousted Gary Mathie, Pacatello 2 and L. Stroup defeated Gary Taylor, Pacatello, 1 and 2, and Packard eliminated Jay Honsberger 2 and 1.

The tournament was scheduled to finish Wednesday.

In the medal play adjacent set up for losers in the first two rounds, Mark Hopkins of Hobbsburg, fired an even par 69 and secured a four-stroke lead over Tom Sanderson, Sam V. ex, and Denny Howell. Pacatello, at 71 were Mike Roschak, Idaho Falls and Ken Sparks, Nampa, Host pin, Kate Hess, Mike Taylor, Billings, Clyde Thompson, Twin Falls and Mike Cerullo Sr., Rigby, were at 72 while Mike Sossanus, Mountain Home, and Marshall Adams, Pacatello, at 73.



**Just before the battle**  
THREATENING Dave Berrett of Blackfoot, bends over Twin Falls Jim Packard in a menacing mood, describing what will happen if the Twin Falls man wins Wednesday's final in the fall pro match-play championship at Blue Lakes Clubhouse high-links came Tuesday afternoon after Packard and ousted Lenny Stroup, Boise, and Berrett topped Mike Cerullo Jr. Rigby, in the semi-finals.

## Turkey trot reminder issued

Twin Falls runners are reminded of the turkey trot slated Saturday morning at College of Southern Idaho.

Recreation Director Chad Brummington and the running club will have 5K and 10K races, grades one and two, in grades three and four, 9:45, grades five and six, 10:15, grades seven and eight, 10:45, grades nine and ten, 11:15, and 12:00. The estimated times to finish 2.2 miles of one, 4.4 miles of two, 6.6 miles of three, 8.8 miles of four, 11.0 miles of five, and 13.2 miles of six, are estimated, time 11:30.

Runners will receive turkey legs from sponsoring merchants.

# Malone scholarship pro-am endorsed by Idaho golfers

A Larry Malone memorial scholarship pro-am designed to help deserving young golfers continue their education, was approved by the Northern Chapter, PGA, at its fall meeting.

The idea was named for Twin Falls amateur Larry Malone who died after a three-year battle with cancer a week ago.

Malone, a state and national junior competitor and member of the Big Sky Country, Weyer, our team and Twin Falls High School 180 time

state title, played out of Twin Falls municipal.

Many pro-golfer, Thompson in proposing the event, noted all proceeds will go into one scholarship annually. That scholarship will go to a high school graduate who has shown excellence in golfing.

Thompson said the pro-am, which hopefully will become an annual affair, will be a trophy only event. He said a figure of \$1,500 per year would be required to keep the scholarship plan going.

Selection of the recipient will be made by a committee of golfers.

In other action, citing bookkeeping and other problems, the professionals voted restrictions on amateur golf involvement certificates. Pros noted single two and three-year old certificates show up. Under the new rule, all certificates will be honored only at the course at which they were won and a 20-day limitation was placed on each.

The pros also set up a

committee to study a new format for selecting team winners in the best ball division of pro-am. A possibility of total net score being adopted has been raised.

Mike Cerullo Sr., Rigby, assumed the chairmanship, vacated by Mike Benshaw, Idaho Falls, who has been named section president Dave Berrett, Blackfoot, was made vice president, and Gary Mathie, Pacatello, was retained as secretary and treasurer.

## Villanova coach fired

VILLANOVA, Pa. (UPI) — Jim Weaver, serving in his first season as head football coach at Villanova, was fired Tuesday because of a contractual conflict.

Athletic Director Ted Accio said former head coach Lou Perry, who resigned last November and remained on the Villanova staff as defensive line coach, will serve as interim coach for the last three games of the season.

Weaver, 29, acknowledged published reports that he had signed a contract with Clarion (Pa.) State to work in his career and planning office. He was to begin work at Clarion on Jan. 1.

Weaver's wife, Ernestine, is head of the women's gymnastics program at Clarion.

The Wildcats suffered through a 3-8 season a year ago and at one time considered dropping the football program. Weaver, a former offensive coordinator at Iowa State, was hired shortly after the school's athletic council reaffirmed its commitment to play a major college schedule.

Villanova has compiled a 3-5 record this season and has been barred by its last four games by Tampa, Houston, Boston College and Delaware.

The Wildcats face their toughest rival Saturday when they take on Maryland.

## Promoted

TWIN FALLS — Three karate students earned a higher belt rank Thursday night at the College of Southern Idaho.

Danny Edwards, Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, was promoted to third KYV brown belt. Colleen Edwards, NSC, Nampa, was promoted to fourth KYV orange belt. Joyce Housion, Twin Falls, teacher, was promoted to seventh KYV, yellow belt.

The review was held by sensei Robert Todd, CSI instructor.

# Oakland dominates UPI's American League all-stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — As if they needed further proof of their superiority, the Oakland A's have named four players to the 1974 United Press International American League All-Star squad.

All six winners of three consecutive World Series, placed shortstop Bert Campaneris, outfielders Joe Judge and Reggie Jackson and pit-

cher Jim Castille. Under the squad which was selected by sports writers and correspondents from the league's 12 cities.

No other team had more than two players selected to the squad. Texas, Detroit and Baltimore each placed two while Chicago and Minnesota named one each.

Outfielder Jeff Burroughs and pitcher Ferguson Jenkins were chosen from the Texas Rangers; catcher Bill Freehan and relief pitcher John Hiller were named from the Boston Red Sox; and third baseman Brooks Robinson and designated hitter Tommy Davis were selected from the Baltimore Orioles.

Rounding out the team were

left basemen Dick Allen of the Chicago White Sox and second baseman Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins.

Allen, although he "retired" last season, was named as an easy winner in the voting for first base. The controversial slugger grabbed 13 of the 17 votes cast for the position, even though he skipped the last three weeks of the campaign.

Allen batted .301, led the league with 92 home runs and drove in 113 runs.

Carew also had no trouble winning the race for second base. He led the majors with a .261 average, received 16 votes, while Campaneris, who enjoyed his best year in the majors, won the batting for shortstop over Texas' Tony Horrah by a vote of 200.

Horrah hit .260 with 10 homers and 74 r.h.s.

The closest balloting was in the race for third base where the 37-year-old Robinson edged Oakland's Sal Bando by two votes, nine to seven. Robinson enjoyed his best year at the plate by hitting .288-Bando hit only .243 but belted 22 homers and drove in 103 runs.

Burroughs won the top vote-getter among the outfielders with 15 votes. The 23-year-old slugger led the league in runs batted in with 111 and also hit 25 home runs and batted .301.

Rudi Jackson, who collected 14 votes, Hudd batted .293, hit 22 homers and drove in 99 runs while Jackson batted .289 with 29 homers and 93 r.h.s.

Freehan, who made a dramatic comeback, beat out New York's Thurman Munson in the voting for catcher. Freehan, enjoying "his best season since 1971, hit .296 with 11 homers and 60 r.h.s. and received eight votes to four for Munson, who batted .261 with 13 homers and 60 r.h.s.

Davis was an easy winner in the voting for designated hitter. The 35-year-old veteran collected nine votes to beat out Kansas City's Hal McRae, who was second with three. Davis hit .269 and drove in 64 runs while helping the Orioles to an A.L. East Division title.

In the balloting for pitchers, each voter was asked to select two starters and one reliever. Hunter, Jenkins and Hiller easily emerged as the top pitchers. Hiller, the All-44 Young Award winner, received 14 while Hiller led the relievers with seven votes.

Hunter posted a 2-1 record with a 2.49 earned run average while Jenkins was also 2-1 with a 2.03 era-Hiller posted a 17-14 record with a 2.64 era.

# Majors denies possibility of becoming coach of Tennessee

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pitt Coach Johnny Majors says reports that he would return to the University of Tennessee as head football coach were a "hoax" used by rival coaches for years to "make recruiting tough for the opposition."

All-American halfback and Helmsman Trophy runner-up in 1955, said he had received "no overtures whatsoever" to return to the Vols.

Majors declined to name the coaches who may have started

the reports that he might replace Coach Bill Battle. "It was the second time in two years that Majors' name had been linked to the Tennessee job."

The question came up at a press luncheon Tuesday following a reference to a "humper sticker" campaign against Battle, who fell into disfavor with some fans after his team posted an 8-3 record last season. The Vols are 3-1 so far this year.

A local paper carried a story

Tuesday quoting one sticker as reading, "Johnny 'Gone Home.' According to the story, the campaign was being conducted by Tennessee fans, some of whom reportedly tried to give Battle a message by sending a moving van to his home in a reference to a "humper sticker" campaign against Battle, who fell into disfavor with some fans after his team posted an 8-3 record last season. The Vols are 3-1 so far this year.

A local paper carried a story

that Battle was "going to resign" after a five year contract to replace Carl DePasqua two years ago, said he has no plans to leave Pitt "for a very long time."

"People (coaches) have used that tactic over the years to make recruiting tough for the opposition, but they'd have a tough time proving it in this case because we have a place to hang our hat right here."

"The same report cropped up last year after Majors turned around the Pitt program in his first season, leading them from their worst record ever 1-10 to a 6-4-1 chart and a Fiesta Bowl appearance.

Various interpretations had Majors going to Mississippi while Battle waited for the retirement of Alabama coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, or going directly to Tennessee.

He said at that time the rumors were started by recruiters from other area colleges who had "picked Western Pennsylvania out of our under. Pitt's nose during its down years."

"In all my years of coaching, I have never looked forward as much to getting up each morning and going to work," Majors said Tuesday, and "I'll say this, I can still go into a player's home and convince him I'm going to stay here for a long time."

## Pitt-Lion game reset

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pitt and Penn State, two state rivals that have met on the football field since 1889, will clash Thanksgiving night at Three Rivers Stadium here before a national television audience.

Pitt Athletic Director Casimir Myslinski announced Tuesday that both teams will receive \$24,000 from a contract with the American Broadcasting Co. (ABC).

The Pitty Lions, ranked sixth this week in the UPI poll of college coaches, has appeared on television twice this season nationally against Stanford in the opener, and regionally against Maryland last Saturday.

Fourteen-ranked Pitt, which climbed into the top 20 this week for the first time since the beginning of the season, has not appeared on an ABC broadcast since 1965.

Pitt and Penn State will be meeting for the 74th time. Penn State's victory last year evened the series at 35-35.

The game, originally scheduled for Nov. 27, was moved from Pitt Stadium to provide sufficient lighting, Myslinski said, 4,000 tickets remain on sale.

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# Van Brocklin's career at Atlanta ends in firing

ATLANTA (UPI) — The stormy "coach" George Van Brocklin went on the rocks again Tuesday when the "Dutchman" was dumped as head coach and general manager of the Atlanta Falcons.

Defensive coach Marion Campbell was named to take over the team for the remainder of what so far has been an extremely disappointing 34-season NFL career.

Only Monday, Van Brocklin's answer to a rash of "dump the Dutchman" bumper stickers had been: "The only man on our camp is the chairman, Joe (Falcons owner) Rankin Smith. He's the man who hired me."

Smith had said after Sunday's 42-7 loss to the Miami Dolphins he might replace Van Brocklin if he "could find another coach. He flew to Atlanta from Miami late Tuesday afternoon and did just that."

Campbell, 45, was a teammate of Van Brocklin with the Philadelphia Eagles; was Van Brocklin's chief of defense at Minnesota for the last 46 seasons; and rejoined Van Brocklin as head of the Falcons defense in 1969.

Van Brocklin, a former all-pro quarterback who began his coaching career as coach of the Vikings when they joined the NFL in 1961, took over the Falcons in October, 1969, as a replacement for Bud Hecker, who was fired when Atlanta lost its first four games that season.

Atlanta wound up 2-12 in 1969 but climbed to 5-8 in 1969 and, after dropping back to 4-8 in 1970, had three straight non-

winning seasons — going 7-6 in '71, 7-7 in '72 and 9-7 last year. "The Falcons" prepared headed for a playoff berth last year when after losing three of their first four games, they pulled a season-saving victory streak last season losses to Buffalo and St. Louis raised those playoff hopes but Atlanta was rated a candidate to slip into this season.

Instead, the Falcons lost three straight, barely to beat the New York Giants and the Chicago Bears, then lost three more in a row.

Van Brocklin caustically blamed "the Falcons" for losing the way from Smith's "showing up on the press section strike and on a lack of heart."

He accused his players of being lacking in team loyalty and a desire to win.

Smith indicated last year he

was thinking about changing coaches when the Falcons got off to a poor start, but later said Van Brocklin would remain his coach "until he loses 140 games in a row."

Smith's mouth, a secret source of displeasure about the performance of this year's football team, which has the worst offensive ranking in the NFL, but was recently as Sunday was still refusing to say whether he planned to fire Van Brocklin.

Van Brocklin's behavior at his weekly news conference Monday led some observers to believe that he had already gotten the word from Smith. He had said several checks earlier, when Atlanta lost to New Orleans for the second time this season, that he was "a fighter" who had no intention of throwing in the towel.

Van Brocklin had trouble getting along with some of the Atlanta players and the Atlanta news media. His players were "reluctant" to talk about their feelings about their coach for fear of reprisals but former players made no bones about their dislike for the "dour" "Dutchman."

"I'd really like to see Van Brocklin fired," said former Falcons defensive back Ken Heaver. "But he never had anything to say when you did something good."

Smith and Campbell, Van Brocklin's top aides, were showing this season and greeted him with a chorus of boos when he was introduced during pre-game ceremonies at the Philadelphia Eagles' another divisional contest.

The Cowboys' tight end, who has been a consistent over-achiever, said he was "not a trader" but "I'm not showing up for practice tomorrow."

Ordinarily, the Cowboys would have preferred to deal with the "new" coach in Atlanta. "If you don't trade me, I'm not showing up for practice tomorrow."

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Norm Van Brocklin

### Sports of the times

## Morton brings positive attitude to N.Y.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two weeks ago Craig Morton always had been a quarter back.

He was in his 10th season with the Dallas Cowboys but the Cowboys had never been his. In recent years he stood on the sideline while Roger Staubach played. Before that he had been the starter for two seasons but with Staubach always hovering behind him.

Earlier he had stood on the sideline for four years when the Cowboys were "Don Meredith's team, that two weeks ago Craig Morton joined the New York Giants and for the first time in his national football career, he was the only quarterback who really mattered. He finally had a team that was his. Some of his new teammates realized that a week ago Sunday night they had lost to the Cowboys 21-7, for their sixth defeat in seven games and now they were having a few drinks in an east side bistro, the Tittle Tittle, when Craig Morton arrived and sat down with them.

He was going to be all right," the quarterback told them. "We're going to start winning."

The other Giants looked at each other. They weren't accustomed to their quarterback talking like that, but they liked it. They knew that's how a quarterback is supposed to talk. They knew that the NFL, the camaraderie and understanding developed over a few drinks often was more games than the most sophisticated play books. Then before a press conference, Craig Morton stood up and talked to all his teammates.

"There's a new season starting Sunday," he said. "We don't know how to win yet, but we're going to learn."

The Giants began to learn how to win last Sunday in a 31-27 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs as Craig Morton completed 17 of 33 passes for 226 yards and two touchdowns. They hope to continue their education Sunday against the New York Jets at the Yale Bowl when Craig Morton's team opposes Joe Namath's team. In its essence, a NFL team is similar to a neighborhood sandlot team in that one player has to dominate it with his position. Usually, preferably, the quarterback. Once the Giants were Charlie Conerly's team and then Y.A. Tittle's team and until he was traded, they were Fran Tarkenton's team. But recently the Giants were nobody's team. Norm Snead never led them. He was too

improvement, football. But now they're Craig Morton's team. "You want to be a quarterback? Talk like this guy," says Pete Altamirano, one of the Giants' defensive backs. "The quarterback is the guy who's got to put the points on the board. He's got to be your leader."

The acquisition of Morton, also reflects the aggressive nature of Andy Robinson, the Giants' new Director of Operations, and Bill Arnspiger, the new coach. In other years the Giants, especially without any chance of qualifying for the NFL playoffs, probably would have been content to stagger through the season without search for a quarterback. But

when the Cowboys informed Robinson that Morton was available, he was available. "I'm not a trader," says Altamirano. "I'm not showing up for practice tomorrow."

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### Filer alumni battle

FILER — It'll be the 260s against the 1970s in the second annual Filer alumni football game Nov. 15.

Despite the obvious difference in ages, the 1969s ripped the kids 30-0 last year.

It won't exactly be the 1970s-1960s format since head coach Bill Bulak and assistant Joe Jakubowski will be playing with the 1970s. But that's okay, too, because neither one graduated from Filer.

A partial lineup of ex-Wildcat stars who have signed on for this one are Glenn Ortel, Steve Sharp, John Courtney, Andy Loughmiller, Lon Thacker, Clyde Wright, Earl Shields and Don Maxwell.

### Matthews recovering rapidly from injury

GREEN BAY (UPI) — Green Bay Packers strong safety Al Matthews was reported making substantial strides Tuesday in recovering from the dislocated shoulder he suffered Sunday.

Matthews, in the Packers' lineup Friday, still has not returned to his normal playing level, but he still has been held as doubtful for next Sunday's game against the Chicago Bears. The Milwaukee Post-Journal said Matthews had the best of playing about last week's loss to the Bears.

"The shoulder isn't doing too many" much better, that's what Matthews said. "The inside tight to be on the sore spot."

Matthews said he "knows definitely by Friday" that Matthews "who suffered the injury while tackling Larry Brown in Green Bay's 17-6 loss to the Washington Redskins." Packers trainer Donnie Grubb said the six-year veteran was "making great progress" and "is encouraged about his progress, but we'll have to wait and see whether he'll be able to play Sunday."

The injury report also listed guard Bill Leach and quarterback Jack Concannon as questionable and special team leader Larry Krause as probable for the Bears game. Leach is one year and an ankle injury. Concannon, a back injury and Krause a neck injury.

### Knicks whip Rockets

HOUSTON (UPI) — John Bradley scored a season-high 30 points and Earl McLean added 22 points to lead the New York Knicks to a 106-91 win over the Houston Rockets in a game that both sides with a 37-point lead during the game.

Bradley finished with 11 field goals and 10 free throws.

The Knicks scored 24 points in the first half and led 49-25 at the half. Houston trailed 77-57 at the end of the third quarter.

### Boxer claims boycott

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Nigaragua's Alexis Arguello, who is preparing for a Nov. 25 WBC featherweight title bout against champion Cuban Volmer, said he will boycott the fight.

Arguello has been training daily with countryman and stablemate Mario Martinez. In the opponent's absence, he has been installed as a top contender to retain his title against Arguello in their scheduled 15-round championship fight at the Forum.

Arguello said "all the local Mexican" sparring partners refuse to train with Volmer. "I've been training with Volmer since I was 15 years old," he said.

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### Burden healed

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — University of Utah basketball coach Jerry Burden says he "is pleased" to report that the coach, who was injured in a fall during practice last Thursday, is "back to work."

Burden underwent a "minor" operation last month to correct a hernia in his side. Utah team doctors called the operation a complete success.

The junior guard from Albany, N.Y., was second in the Western Athletic Conference and in the top 20 nationally in scoring last season, averaging nearly 21 points per game.

He was the top scorer in 1973, "National Invitational Tournament and was on the U.S. team to the World Basketball Games."

He suffered the bone injury in the international tournament last July at San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he was the second-leading scorer for the U.S. squad which won a bronze medal.

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### Bills lose tackle

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Buffalo Bills, riding high after their 29-20 win over the New England Patriots Sunday, were dealt an offensive blow Tuesday when tackle Donnie Green underwent an emergency appendectomy at a Buffalo hospital.

A club spokesman said the 27-year-old Green would be lost for a month to the season.

Green had been a starter for the Bills since the 1968 season, when he was a vital member of the Bills' offensive line last year when O.J. Simpson rushed for a record 2,003 yards and the Bills set a National Football League "tear-rushing" mark with 5,023 yards.

The Bills disclosed Tuesday that only 7,500 tickets remained unsold for Sunday's game against the Houston Oilers at Houston.

A Bills spokesman said there were 10,000 tickets left for the game as of last weekend, but fans apparently couldn't get tickets after the New England game when the Bills' sole possession of first place in the American Football Conference East Division.

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# Market Review

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—The stock market opened higher Wednesday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange, in what some analysts said was an initial response to the Democratic victory in Tuesday's election.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which surged more than 17 points Tuesday, was ahead 1.49 to 676.24 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 309 to 29, among the 607 issues crossing the tape.

Volume amounted to around 950,000 shares.

Some analysts said the Democratic success in the congressional and state elections may have encouraged investors who believe the Democrats are the party of fiscal stimulation.

There was a growing belief in Wall Street and elsewhere a nationwide coal strike threatened for Nov. 12, which seems inevitable, will be a short one. This was a theme in the previous session's advances.

Analysts also have noted the market has shown muscle in the past several days in view of considerable adverse news of a slowing economy and inflation.

## FLAM PRICES

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| May Maine potatoes | 5.50  | +1/8  | Dec. wheat         | 2.10  | +1/8  |
| Dec. live cattle   | 39.57 | -1/4  | Dec. soybeans      | 1.10  | +1/8  |
| April live cattle  | 42.25 | -1/4  | Nov. feeder cattle | 28.10 | -1/4  |
| Dec. hogs          | 40.65 | -1/4  |                    |       |       |
| Dec. wheat         | 2.10  | +1/8  |                    |       |       |
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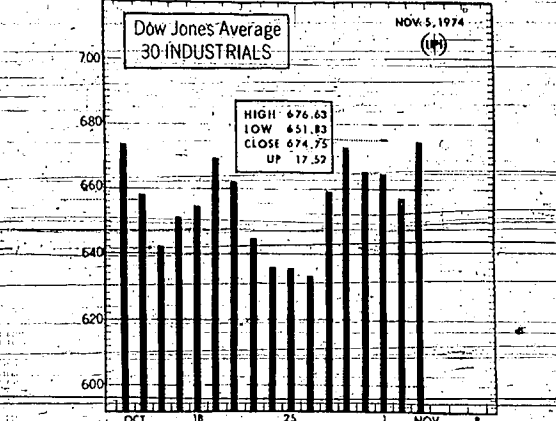
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**Courtesy Sinclair & Co.**

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Northwest terminal elevators are fully engaged. Bid prices are being offered for export through March.

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| Bank of Amer.   | 34.00  | 34.37  | GenCorp | 54 1/2 | +1/2  |
| First Sec. Co.  | 27.75  | 28.75  | GenCorp | 54 1/2 | +1/2  |
| Ida. Nat'l Bank | 31.00  | 33.00  | GenCorp | 54 1/2 | +1/2  |
| Gold Life       | 1.75   | 1.85   | GenCorp | 54 1/2 | +1/2  |
| Kellwood        | 1.25   | 1.42   | GenCorp | 54 1/2 | +1/2  |
| Zong Pacer      | 112.00 | 117.00 | GenCorp | 54 1/2 | +1/2  |
| N. King         | 22.50  | 23.25  | GenCorp | 54 1/2 | +1/2  |
| Pac. St. Life   | 1.875  | 2.25   | GenCorp | 54 1/2 | +1/2  |
| Topper Bros.    | 1.225  | 1.325  | GenCorp | 54 1/2 | +1/2  |
| Green Life      | 1.75   | 1.85   | GenCorp | 54 1/2 | +1/2  |
| Surety Life     | 2.00   | 2.275  | GenCorp | 54 1/2 | +1/2  |
| Quintex         | 3.00   | 3.05   | GenCorp | 54 1/2 | +1/2  |
| Greater Ida.    | 12.25  | 12.75  | GenCorp | 54 1/2 | +1/2  |
| Int. Gas        | 11.00  | 11.40  | GenCorp | 54 1/2 | +1/2  |

## Livestock

**OMAHA (UPI)**—Livestock: Hogs 90-105 lb. wooled lambs 32-38.50. Cull and utility steers 5.50-7.00.

**NORTH SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI)**—Idaho, Utah and eastern Nevada feedlot and range livestock sales Tuesday:

—Cows: 27-28.50 steady, 425-500 lbs. 24-50-55.25.

—Cattle and calves 5,500. Steers and heifers uneven, steady to 50 lower, many 25 off.

—Cows work 10 to 50 lower. Five hinds and a partland choice and prime, 1,025-1,025 lbs. steers yield grade 4-4.5, 38-40.00, other grades and weights 35-39.50; heifers, load and part land choice and grades 1,000-1,025 lb. yield grade 3-4, 38.50; other weights and grades 32-39.50; utility and commercial cows mainly 17-18.50; 25-cutter and cutter 13.50-17.00.

—Sheep 500. Shorn lambs steady; wooled lambs fully 50 higher; ewes steady. Cheviot and prime for the short lambs 40.00 choice with end

## Spot Metals

| Symbol    | Price  | % Chg |
|-----------|--------|-------|
| Gold      | 117.50 | +1/8  |
| Silver    | 1.10   | +1/8  |
| Copper    | 1.10   | +1/8  |
| Aluminum  | 1.10   | +1/8  |
| Zinc      | 1.10   | +1/8  |
| Nickel    | 1.10   | +1/8  |
| Platinum  | 1.10   | +1/8  |
| Palladium | 1.10   | +1/8  |

## Grain

**GRANVILLE (UPI)**—Denver grain market closed Tuesday for general election day.

**OGDEN, Utah (UPI)**—Grain:

—No. 1 hard winter wheat 4.70.

—No. 1 white wheat 3.70 bushel.

—No. 2 barley 6.90 cwt.

—Arrivals: 18 cars; 16 wheat; 2 barley.

## Paper price hiked

**ALD. GREENSWICH, Conn.**—The Bowler Paper Sales Co. today announced a 5% increase in the price of newsprint effective Jan. 1.

The Bowler paper will push the price of its top-grade newsprint to a level of 22¢ per pound, up from 21¢ per pound.

Most other major companies have announced price raises for 30-point newsprint of 25 to 50¢ per ton since early January. Paper sales circles in Canada were talking last month about the possibility of \$80 a ton newsprint by next spring.

## TF agents offer talks

**BADHO FALLS (UPI)**—Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts offerings light, demand above market, slightly weaker. Russets washed 2 in. or 4 oz. min., 100 lb. sacks U.S. No. 1 size 4-5, 60-75; 2 in. or 4 oz. min., 100 lb. sacks U.S. No. 1 size 4-5, 60-75; 2 in. or 4 oz. min., 100 lb. sacks U.S. No. 1 size 4-5, 60-75.

## Fare boost hearing set

**BOISE (UPI)**—A public hearing is scheduled by the Public Utilities Commission at 9 a.m. Nov. 26 on proposed increases in fares for city passenger buses, 10¢ per cent on bus express package service and 2 1/2¢ per cent on bus charter service.

The proposal was submitted by the National Traffic Association, representing 17 major motor coach carriers, operating within the state.

## Potatoes

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## Mart gains at Burley

**BURLEY**—There was a higher market trend at the Burley Commission Yards here on Oct. 31.

Hay were steady with the previous week, all feeder cattle were in good demand with feeding cows 3.00-2.00 lower.

—Cattle: 27-28.50 steady, 425-500 lbs. 24-50-55.25.

—Cows work 10 to 50 lower. Five hinds and a partland choice and prime, 1,025-1,025 lbs. steers yield grade 4-4.5, 38-40.00, other grades and weights 35-39.50; heifers, load and part land choice and grades 1,000-1,025 lb. yield grade 3-4, 38.50; other weights and grades 32-39.50; utility and commercial cows mainly 17-18.50; 25-cutter and cutter 13.50-17.00.

## Idaho meat output up

**BOISE (UPI)**—Commercial red meat production in Idaho for the year just ended at 11 million pounds, a record for the month, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting service said today.

The total for the 12-month period in this year also was a record, topping the same period in 1973 by 31 per cent.

## Produce Prices

| Symbol        | Price | % Chg |
|---------------|-------|-------|
| Apples        | 1.10  | +1/8  |
| Bananas       | 1.10  | +1/8  |
| Carrots       | 1.10  | +1/8  |
| Cauliflower   | 1.10  | +1/8  |
| Celery        | 1.10  | +1/8  |
| Cucumbers     | 1.10  | +1/8  |
| Eggplant      | 1.10  | +1/8  |
| Green beans   | 1.10  | +1/8  |
| Kale          | 1.10  | +1/8  |
| Leaf lettuce  | 1.10  | +1/8  |
| Onions        | 1.10  | +1/8  |
| Peas          | 1.10  | +1/8  |
| Potatoes      | 1.10  | +1/8  |
| Spinach       | 1.10  | +1/8  |
| Sweet corn    | 1.10  | +1/8  |
| Tomatoes      | 1.10  | +1/8  |
| Winter squash | 1.10  | +1/8  |

## 117th CONSECUTIVE QUARTERLY DIVIDEND

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# Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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**DEAR ABBY:** I know this sounds like a silly problem, but your answer would mean so much to me. A friend and I often fish together and we both enjoy it. That is, I do until it comes time to clean the fish. My friend then proceeds to fillet the fish while they are still alive and wiggling.

This bothers me, but my friend assures me that fish have no feelings. I think they have.

**SORRY FOR FISH**  
Who is right?  
**DEAR SORRY:** I checked with the Fish and Wildlife Department of the University of Minnesota, and their spokesman, Dr. Thomas Waters (so he may add), "Since fish do have nervous systems, they also have feelings. However, it's impossible to say whether the pain a fish feels is the same kind of pain humans experience."

## Fishy problem



So tell your impatient friend that you aren't buying his fish any more, but he should wait until the fish is dead before he fillets it.

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife and I have been married a year. We were very happy until last week. I made a pants suit for \$150. (I make barely \$100 a week); I told her to take it home. We argued a while and she refused to return it. The next day I took it back.

That evening when I came home for dinner, my wife was standing in the kitchen naked, preparing supper. I asked her why she was naked, and she said, "Because I don't have anything to wear." Then it dawned on me what she was trying to get across, but I just ignored her.

I never said another word about her being naked, which I begged her. All during the meal she would bump my arm. When she got up to get the coffee she shoved my chair. Finally she "accidentally" hit me in the head with the coffee pot. That's when I turned her over my knee and gave her a good spanking on her bare fanny. I figured if she was going to act like a child, I'd treat her like one.

**THE SPANKER**  
She's not talking to me now. Was I wrong?  
**DEAR SPANKER:** Yes. Fighting fire with fire won't solve anything—so knock off the spanking, and tell her to cut out the bumping and knocking. Your wife needs to learn how to live on your salary. And it's insufficient for her extras, maybe she should get a job.

**DEAR ABBY:** What do you think of a middle-aged man who wants to marry for the first time in his life, but can't tolerate his beloved's children? She's a wonderful woman, but the thought of sharing her with those kids turns me off. Don't get me wrong, they aren't "bad"—they're normal, but that's had enough.

**TORN**  
You always found children difficult to be around. Here are in their teens, and will soon be out of the house and on their own, but marriage right now would be rough for me. On the other hand, the lady is lovely and if I wait until her kids are on their own, I'm afraid I'll lose her. Any suggestions?

**DEAR TORN:** Much depends upon how this lovely lady feels about her children. You have no guarantee that once her kids are "out of the house" she will sever all connections with them and concentrate exclusively on you. I think you'd better try to find a woman who can devote herself exclusively to you, now and later.

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

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

# Bridge

Jacoby

South analyzes East's play

|         |         |  |           |  |  |
|---------|---------|--|-----------|--|--|
| NORTH   |         |  | EAST      |  |  |
| ♠ 102   | ♠ 8653  |  | ♠ 8653    |  |  |
| ♥ K     | ♥ 185   |  | ♥ 185     |  |  |
| ♦ Q864  | ♦ A3    |  | ♦ A3      |  |  |
| ♣ 8752  | ♣ K1064 |  | ♣ K1064   |  |  |
| WEST    |         |  | SOUTH (D) |  |  |
| ♠ 974   | ♠ AKQ   |  | ♠ AKQ     |  |  |
| ♥ Q1072 | ♥ 9643  |  | ♥ 9643    |  |  |
| ♦ 8753  | ♦ K1064 |  | ♦ K1064   |  |  |
| ♣ Q9    | ♣ A3    |  | ♣ A3      |  |  |

One good reason would be that the ace was a singleton. In that case South would have no trouble getting two diamonds tricks but the third one just wouldn't be there.

"What else could it be showing?" The doubtoner ace-jack was the mental answer.

Now South made the play to give him his contract against that second combination. He dropped his 10 of diamonds!

East led back a heart. South won in dummy, led a diamond to his king and finessed successfully against West's nine of diamonds after East produced that important jack.

**\*CARD SENSE\***  
The bidding has been:

|      |       |      |       |
|------|-------|------|-------|
| West | North | East | South |
| Pass | 3♥    | Pass | 4♥    |

By Oswald & James Jacoby  
South analyzed the lead as fourth best — probably from the queen. West liked to make seven winners — three in spades, two hearts and one each in diamonds and clubs. "How can I make nine tricks?" he asked himself. "I had better lead a diamond from dummy and finesse the ten spot successfully."  
Twenty-eight points figures to be enough for game, but this time things did not look too good. Still he led the diamond from dummy. East promptly produced the ace and South stopped to think. "Why did East hop up?"

**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
You are declarer and your partner shows two aces as expected. What do you do?  
Answer—Tomorrow

Researchers are exploring the natural ability of possums to recover from poisons in a new approach to nonchemical weed control.

## Complaints high on jar lids failing to seal properly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Complaints are pouring in about home-canned food last or spoiled because jar lids failed to seal properly.

Most of the angry reports are about lids made by the Kerr Co., although some of the many letter writers complained of lids made by Hall.

Kerr has suggested the "problem" is one of technique — but most of the writers described themselves as veteran canners and said they never had such trouble before.

Presidential consumer adviser Virginia Knauer has gotten more mail on the lid issue than on the shortage of canning equipment itself.

another major problem this fall. The spoilage apparently does not result of the type of deadly food poisoning that develops in airtight containers.

"Kerr said the problem is isolated to a few regions of the country — particularly the Pacific Northwest — and caused by failure to fully degrease rings on top of the jar."

A news release advised canners to "immediately after hot jars are removed from canner, use a cloth or rubber gloves and tighten screwbands again as much as possible."

Mrs. Knauer's office is not convinced the problem is solely a matter of poor canning technique.

Some of her staff members suspect that a batch of lids got out somewhere, as evidenced by the regional nature of the problem.

One woman in Independence, Mo., who lost 21 quarts from poor sealing, wrote: "Could all us women who have canned over 32 years be wrong? We're not dumb and stupid like the Kerr Co. seems to think we are."

"I think the Kerr Co. was just trying to save on the rubber screwbands — if you can't seal, just try"

feeling about it, and got caught and don't want to own up to it."

Another from Butte, Mont.: "Out of nine quarts of jars, five did not seal. This is just an idea of the trouble I've been having this year. I understand a Kerr representative in Butte made the remark it was the housewives and not the lids I disagree with him wholeheartedly."

"We can't all be wrong, and I ... got 30 years of canning behind me."

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# Sandra Swanson, Callen-recite vows

**FILED** Sandra Swanson and Douglas Callen were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Oct. 19 in the Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swanson, Filor, and the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Alex Schuler, Twin Falls, and Gilbert Allen, Hellsburg.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. J. D. Crego before a background of branched candles, holding lighted orange candles and singing in follow-up with Spuler chrysanthemums.

The bride was given in marriage to her father. Her gown of polyester tulle was fashioned with a high neckline and long full sleeves, both of wide lace-trimmed cuffs. The dress featured a long, brilliant skirt with layers of scalloped lace and the lace flowing into a train. The bodice of the skirt was edged with wide, scalloped lace and the high neckline was trimmed with matching lace.

Her waist-length veil of tulle was held by a fitted polyester organza crown trimmed with pearls and sequins. She carried a cascade arrangement of orange and gold chrysanthemums, accented with orange Sw-thistle, baby's breath and baby's breath.

Ella McGuffin, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Ellen Brown and Carol Stephens were bridesmaids. Sheri Swanson, sister of the bride, and Betty McGuffin, cousin of the bride, were flower girls.

The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Leonard McAlott, Bluff. It was trimmed with orange and yellow roses. Mints in autumn colors were served for the wedding.

Mrs. Ed Brown and Mrs. Bob Becker served the cake and Mrs. Pat Callen and Mrs. Mike Brown served punch and coffee.

The bride, were flower girls. Davey Jones was best man. Esbers, were Lynn Callen and James. Rühler, Donnie McGuffin, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Mrs. O. A. Griesch, Bluff, was organist. Mrs. Mike Brown was in charge of the guest book. Nita Callen, Cheryl Callen, Kerry Satterwhite and Sherry Satterwhite helped at the gift table.

The couple was honored at a reception after the wedding. The bride's table was covered with white lace tablecloth, and a floral arrangement with orange chrysanthemums and gold leaves flanked the bride and groom.

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MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS CALLEN



**PAST president of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Mrs. E. B. Hicks, left, hands gavel to Mrs. Marvin Jensen, newly elected president, center, as installing officer Mrs. George Hartley, right, looks on.**

## Gavel accepted

## Hospital auxiliary installs officers

**TWIN FALLS**—New officers were installed Monday for the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, with Mrs. George Hartley serving as installing officer.

Mrs. Marvin Jensen is the new president; Mrs. Edna M. Harper, first vice president; Mrs. W. D. Wilkerson, second vice president; Mrs. Milton Hanson, recording secretary; Mrs. Marilyn Callen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Eugene Jensen, membership secretary; and Mrs. Jean Odar, treasurer.

Installing president Mrs. E. B. Hicks reported on auxiliary work for the past year. Volunteers, including ready strippers, contributed over 1,000 service hours to the hospital. Mrs. Hicks told members the auxiliary purchased various pieces of equipment for the hospital during the year.

including the cardiac treadmill system, hair sewing machine and a pair of seromatic presses. Auxiliary members who accumulated more than 100 hours of service during the year were honored with 2000 pins, and some outstanding service hour awards were awarded. These cumulative hour awards were presented to: Carol Shaddy, for 1,400 hours; Mabel Barron, 1,300 hours; Bertie Schuster, 2,000 hours; Dolores Henley, 2,000 hours; Mrs. Myra, 2,000 hours; Jo Chapman, 2,300 hours; Ruth Stephens, 2,000 hours; and Ethel O'Brien, 2,000 hours.

"To other business, Mrs. Jack Stephens gave a report on the Idaho Hospital Association's first annual convention held last month in Sun Valley. The members will hold the annual Personnel Tea on Dec. 2. Refreshments were served after the meeting by the tea committee under the direction of Mrs. Jensen.

Mrs. Jensen also introduced the new committee chairman, who include: Mrs. W. L. Elbaum, auxiliary memorial fund; Mrs. E. B. Hicks, awards; Mrs. Dawn Richter, baby ornaments; Mrs. Julian Johnson, candy strippers; Mrs. W. H. Walker, cards; Mrs. Win H. Henneman, Christmas decorations; Mrs. C. M. Lanning, favors.

Other new chairmen include: Mrs. Jack Stephens, finances; Mrs. Marvin Glesock, banquets; Nona Verano, historian; Mrs. Luther Thompson, legislative; Mrs. Charles Sagan, orienteering; Mrs. Lyle Schuster, orienteering; Mrs. Prazel, Mountaineer, pediatrics; Mrs. M. E. Shovel, public relations; Mrs. Carl Porter, sewing; Mrs. M. C. Parker, teas; Mrs. W. W. Bredeman, television rentals; Mrs. James Rosenbaum, visitation; and Mrs. Paul Carl, yearbook.

## Hagerman honors

**HAGERMAN**—The honor roll for the first nine weeks at the Hagerman junior and senior high schools has been released by school officials.

Earning A grades were Cathy Jones, sophomore; Tami Pearson, freshman; and Kerri Black, Nancy Cox and Patti Sellers, eighth grade.

Other honor roll students include: Chris Grimes, Doug Hansen, Becky Moore, Gwendolyn, Kalea Hollis, Shelli Larson, Kay Edwards, Jeri Hillard, Kay Bridges, Tami Bruhn, Eddie Clark and Lee Cox, seniors.

Junior aspirants: Debbie Dean, Jennifer Jazwick, Eric Harmon, Julie Wilson, Vicki Barnett, Julie Helen, Vicki Jenks, Karen White and Nancy Jones, juniors; Lori Anderson, Emily Burton, Val Hansen, Juanita Menchaca, Jeff Brown, Mike Butters, Jeff Kopman and Ron White, sophomores.

Honorees: Susan Ann Stewart, Debbie Jolley, Connie Stewart, Sonia Uppig, Christy Armstrong, Connie Burdick, Marjorie, Candace, and Vicki Turner, freshmen; Mike Hillard, Lance Clift, Laurie Elliott, Gaylene Warren, Tracy Burdick, Brenda Cox and Tracy McFadden, seventh grade.

Martin Cole, Rustin Hatten, Gloria Jinks, Jennifer Savage, Richard White, Julie O'Leary, Kely Hansen, Robert Sandy, Ann Vander and Treza Baker, eighth grade.

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So styled, bangs need no curl. They can be shaped with a comb to swirl a bit and will cling by reason of layered ends plus, perhaps, a touch of hair spray. Shaggy bangs seem thin or skimpy, a spray of thickener provides instant body.

Of course, a wislet of bangs or a wig with bangs would cut down considerably on care. Fibers come permanently curled, if you wish, and can be washed with the ease of a stocking. Proper styling can add width around the front of the head to counteract forehead height.

It pays for you to save your pennies and invest in a really natural-looking piece. (Grasped, not only look like the real thing but also be conforming to the touch. It should fit your head as though it grew there, and be expertly seamed to eliminate stray ends. It then becomes a great "out."

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## Melba woman makes TF visit

**TWIN FALLS**—Virginia Miller, Melba, president of the Idaho Department Association of Idaho Auxiliary Patriarch Militant, made her official visit to Colfax No. 12 Auxiliary Monday night at the I.P.M. Hall.

A dinner preceded the meeting with tables decorated with praying hands and kissing angels. These emblems were chosen by Ms. Miller as her emblems for the year.

In explaining her program, she stressed togetherness. Mildred Bryan, Gooding, inspected the auxiliary for the year.

Colfax 12 officers, elected for the year were Betty Hamner, president; Lorna Higgs, vice president; Dassel Eastman, secretary; Alice Bowman, treasurer; and Tempa Ellwood, trustee.

The Idaho Department Association of I.P.M. officers introduced were: Ruth Childs, second vice president; Ruth Harrison, past president; Velma Foutner, officer of the day; Alice Bowman, American flag bearer; Betty Hamner, association, hammer bearer; Helen Breeding, honor guard to the president; Gody Halgerson, light side to the chaplain; and Mildred Bryan, page to the president.

Other guests introduced

## Planning a wedding?

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Pictures of the wedding must be received by the Times-News within two weeks after the event. Beyond two weeks, wedding pictures will not be printed. Remind your photographer of the deadline.

After the two-week deadline, wedding stories will be printed, but often in shortened form as space permits. After three months, wedding stories will no longer be printed.

There is no charge for printing wedding and engagement pictures and stories.

## Shoshone event set

**SHOSHONE**—A band and chorus program will be featured at 8 p.m. Thursday at the high school gymnasium.

The program will include members from the 1900 A.D. era to 1970. Ernest Welch, from the 1900s, will be the featured soloist. The program will run about an hour.

## Officers installed

**SHOSHONE**—New officers have been installed for the Wood Tower Center Grange in north Shoshone.

Elected officers are Gene Kolberg, master; Walter Jones, overseer; E. B. Kelly, steward; Donald Sturdy, assistant steward; Mrs. Donald Sandy, lady assistant steward; and S. M. Hall, notekeeper.

Other officers installed are Mrs. Walter Jones, secretary; Mrs. R. B. Kelley, treasurer; Mrs. Dean Garby, chaplain; Mrs. Dean Guthrie, flora; and Mrs. S. M. Hall, Pomona.

## Valley Briefs

**TWIN FALLS**—A modest luncheon will be held Friday at 12:30 p.m. in the Holiday Inn for music teachers of the area. All music teachers and interested persons are invited to attend.

**FILOR**—The Past Noble Grand Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Tina Lanning.

**TWIN FALLS**—Golden Age Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch and their own table service. Dancing and cards will be featured after a short business meeting.

**SHOSHONE**—Wooded trail and baggier sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Jennings house, Christ Church Episcopal. Eggs will also be sold to eat during the day. The public is invited.

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# Annual light bulb sale set by Lions

**TWIN FALLS**—The Twin Falls Lions Club is holding its annual light bulb sale.

In the evening from Wednesday through Friday, Lions Club members will be going door to door selling bulbs. Money collected will go to the club's sight-impaired program which helps fund expensive transplant operations and glasses for the needy.

Jeff Crumrine, drive chairman, said last year the club managed to buy 20 pairs of glasses from the funds raised.

The club members also will pick up old, unused glasses. These specs will be sent to Lions International, a nonprofit, world-wide organization for persons needing, but too poor to afford, glasses.

Persons wishing to buy bulbs or donate glasses, also may phone 741-4112.

# TF BPW meet held

**TWIN FALLS**—The Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club held its regular dinner meeting Monday at the Depot Inn.

Christine Peterson from the College of Southern Idaho was the guest speaker. She told members about the BSVP program at CSI and stressed the need for volunteers. BSVP works with senior citizens.

President LaVerne Houtphill conducted the meeting, welcoming guests Jeanne Ratenford, Arlene W. Lehner and Marilyn Ains. Blanche Widener read a poem and gave the invocation.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 18 at the senior citizens building. All members are urged to attend.

# District meet slated

**CASTLEFORD**—The district Future Home Makers of America meeting will be Nov. 14 at Minico High school, according to Tami Conner.

Miss Conner is reporter for the Castleford Chapter of Future Homemakers of America.

The Castleford chapter is planning a scavenger hunt for Nov. 18 and a caroling party in December. The next chapter meeting will be Nov. 20.



# Sale scheduled

JEFF Crumrine and Edd Bossard display light bulbs which Lions Club members will be selling in their annual sight conservation charity drive. The sale will be conducted from tonight through Friday.

# Buhl Art Guild schedules meet

**Buhl**—The Buhl Art Guild will meet from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday at Lincoln Courts.

Clot Moller, Buhlborn, will give an art demonstration and lecture on art landscape painting. Learning promptly at 10 a.m. and ending at 11 p.m.

All members and interested persons are urged to attend the instruction. A fee will be charged. Those attending should bring a pad and pencil for notes and sketch pads, of

paints and easels if they wish to paint from 10 to 11 p.m. following the demonstration.

For more information, call Gladys Branson, 545-5553; Helle Kallerg, 543-6613; or Vivian Wait, 543-5975.

# Minico selects Junior Miss

**RUBERT**—Stephanie Bessire, 17, a senior of Minico High School, has been chosen as the Minico Junior Miss for 1974-75.

Miss Bessire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bessire, Rubert, will present Minico at the state pageant to be held in

Aspen, during the second week in January.

Runners up in the Friday night contest were Lyne Handy, 17, and Taringa Canfield, 17.

Miss Bessire's award ended up in a three-way tie between Edwige Wilson, Susan Goodman and Tandy Engkrat.

The Minico Junior Miss pageant was sponsored by the Rubert Jaycee. Lanny Dine, spokesman for the group, explained the pageant is for senior girls attending Minico.

Handson and Canfield are beauty pageant winners in Duce. The young women—judged on an interview with poise, talent, youthfulness, poise and appearance and scholastic achievement. The purpose is to find the most ideal girl of the senior class, he said.



MISS BESSIRE—winner

# Gem guild names leaders

**HERON**—Margaret Jerome has been chosen president-elect of the Gem State Waters Guild according to the minutes.

Other new officers of the group include Mrs. Robert M. Garsland, secretary; president, Karak Regson; vice president, Catherine Hart; treasurer, Catherine Hart; and Hazel Aldrich, Homelife secretary.

# Gooding fete set

**GOODING**—The annual Christmas festival sponsored by the Gooding County Homemakers Council, will be held Friday from 9-30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Gooding Grange Hall.

There will be displays of handmade Christmas ideas for gifts, decorations and food, according to Arlene Beck, extension home economist.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a 25 cent charge. The program will begin at 10 a.m. followed by a sack lunch. Persons attending are asked to bring their own lunch. Punch and coffee will be provided.

A demonstration on citrus fruits is scheduled in the afternoon as well as entertainment. The public is invited.



# Chances more than 50% attacker will be someone she knows

"Women often wish to give unwillingly what they really like to give."

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Perhaps the potential for rape lies in all men in our society, but you ask yourself, isn't it potential that must be minimized and exaggerated to the point of sickness before a man actually rapes? If you believe that, you are in for a shock. The rapist is the man next door.

If a woman is raped, according to statistics from a

study by Monachin Amir and her colleagues, the chances are better than 50 percent that her attacker will be someone she knows. Again, according to our questionnaire, the chances are better than 20 percent that he will be a family member or neighbor.

A recent study showed that convicted rapists were indistinguishable from ordinary men on all psychological tests. Some of them showed a slight tendency to express anger more frequently, but sexually and in all other ways, they were average. In this they differed from other sex offenders, such as exhibitionists, who did show significant differences.

Most people would suggest that the ordinary man who rapes it is suddenly overtaken by an "incurable" sexual urge that is part of the male myth about rape; a man is walking down the street when a provocatively dressed woman catches him to attack her by her seductive behavior. The fallacy of that particular myth is easily demonstrated in patterns in Forensic Rape," Monachin Amir revealed that the majority of the rapes in his study were perpetrated

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rape her on the way out, the rape is less "victims" committed after a moment's reflection. In addition, we must consider the idea of rape as a "natural" act, a regrettable but unavoidable part of human behavior made necessary because men have over-whelming sexual desires that must find an outlet. If that were true, one would expect most rapists to be uneducated men with no other form of sexual release. They aren't. Rapists are neither "permanently insane" nor temporarily insane with sexual frustration.

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# Burley school auction planned Saturday

BURLEY — An auction to end all auctions is planned for Saturday in Burley.

The event is expected to bring in \$50,000 and has gained support of individuals and organizations throughout the Burley School District.

Purpose of the event is to make up the \$50,000 in additional rise in building costs which has for the district with two new school buildings.

Items such as equipment, furniture, and other items are being sold. The auction will begin Saturday at 10 a.m. at the school building.

Special committees are being organized to handle the sale of items from throughout the district.

and thus far everything from cranked food to kitchen sinks have been pledged or donated.

Hill Howard is chairman and Shirley Pawson is secretary of the school's citizens committee spearheading the campaign. Cooperation is being offered by business and service organizations and many individuals.

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throughout the money will go for classroom equipment for the junior high school building, platform equipment, and some safety items and other items. Completion of the building is scheduled for next year.

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rapid climb of inflation in the year's time since the food issue was approved over.

The Burley High School is serving as a central clearing house for donations. Persons wishing to give items for the school should call the office 672-9151.

Teachers and students are being encouraged to donate items. The school's citizens committee is spearheading the campaign.

Teacher shot for scolding

LITTLE ROCK, Calif. (UPI) — A seventh-grade pupil shot his teacher when she scolded him for poor homework, sheriff's deputies said Monday.

The teacher, Alice Elliott of Pear Blossom, told investigators she was talking to the 13-year-old boy in a doorway at the Almondale Junior High School when he pulled the gun.

The teacher, hit in the right thigh with a bullet from a .25-caliber automatic pistol, was reported in satisfactory condition at Palmdale General Hospital.

Several other teachers heard the shot and came out of their classrooms. They held the boy until deputies arrived. The name was withheld because of his age.

Bartered boy stays in new home

DOVER, Del. (UPI) — A 14-year-old New Jersey runaway (purchased) by a family for their chickens will remain at his new home in Delaware.

During a family court hearing that lasted nearly five hours Monday, the youth, known as "Barter," said he wanted to stay with the foster parents whose home he has been living at for the past few days.

Consumers frustrated by supermarket repricing

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Repricing by supermarkets, the practice of plugging new and higher price stickers on top of old ones, has become an emotional flashpoint for consumers frustrated and frightened by inflation.

Responding to this anger, many chains across the country have announced they are voluntarily ending the practice, and Monday the board of supervisors of Long Island's Nassau County made the price to 4 cents just means an additional 3 cents profit for the supermarket.

In fact, they say, super-market pricing is an almost illegal patchwork of mark-ups based on fraudulent and punitive pressures and a desire for a low-price image.

According to Julius Rose, executive vice president of Sloan's Supermarkets, the chains have traditionally competed over certain staple items because they believe people remember the prices of these items.

Things like sugar, baby foods, cooking oils, chickens, rice, mayonnaise, coffee, supermarkets never make a profit on these, he contended.

But on other items — things you don't expect people to know the price of, like olives, you take a much better mark-up.

Charles Manson improves mentally

VACAVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — Convicted murderer Charles Manson's mental condition has greatly improved after his seven-month stay at the Vacaville Medical Facility, officials said Monday.

Manson, serving a life sentence for the Hollywood murders of actress Sharon Tate and seven others, was transferred here from Folsom Prison Oct. 22.

"He has a better contact with reality now," said Dr. Evelyn Owens, chief medical officer at Folsom. "He's less depressed and more alert. He communicates much better."

# EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT NEARBY SAFEWAY

**Tom Turkeys**  
Norbest USDA Grade A Self Basting With The Tender Timer  
**lb. 49¢**

**Ground Beef**  
It's Always Freshly Ground... Get Any Size Package at This Low Price  
**lb. 68¢**

**Turbot Fillets**  
Include Seafood In Your Weekly Menu Easy On Your Budget  
**lb. 89¢**

**Skinless Wieners**  
Sterling Brand — The Whole Family Loves Them Served Plain or Fancy  
**1-lb. pkg. 79¢**

**Beef Round Steak**  
USDA Choice Beef — Full Cut Safety Meats Are Guaranteed to Please  
**lb. 1.49**

**Smoked Hams**  
Morrell's Pride Shank Portion Make Several Meals From One Meat  
**lb. 89¢**

**Slab Bacon**  
Cudahy's Bar-S — Sold By The Piece Great Flavor at a Thrifty Price  
**lb. 98¢**

**Fresh Fryers**  
USDA Grade A Whole Chickens Prepare Your Families Favorite Recipe  
**lb. 49¢**

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| <b>Sliced Bacon</b> Smak-A-Roma Brand Great Smoked Flavor 1-lb. pkg. <b>1.25</b> | <b>Beef Rib Roast</b> USDA Choice Safeway Trim <b>lb. 1.49</b>            | <b>Corned Beef</b> Hardings Brand From-Lean Beef Round <b>lb. 1.39</b>        | <b>Lamb Rib Chops</b> USDA Choice Lamb Great Broiled <b>lb. 1.79</b>         | <b>Turkey Roast</b> Norbest Hindquarters USDA Grade A <b>lb. 49¢</b> | <b>T-Bone Steaks</b> or Porterhouse USDA Choice Beef <b>lb. 1.89</b> |
| <b>Fresh Fryer Breasts</b> USDA Grade A <b>lb. 1.09</b>                          | <b>Sliced Beef Liver</b> Skinned & Deveined <b>lb. 89¢</b>                | <b>Bar-S Pork Sausage</b> Great Anytime Little Sizzler <b>lb. 79¢</b>         | <b>Lamb Breasts</b> USDA Choice Lamb Great Flavor Eating <b>lb. 79¢</b>      | <b>Boneless Hams</b> Cudahy Bar-S Fully Cooked <b>lb. 1.98</b>       | <b>Beef Chuck Roast</b> 7-Bone Roast USDA Choice Beef <b>lb. 98¢</b> |
| <b>Fryer Drumsticks</b> USDA Grade A <b>lb. 98¢</b>                              | <b>Lean Ground Beef</b> Any-Size-Package At This Low Price <b>lb. 89¢</b> | <b>Hormel Link Sausage</b> Little Sizzler 12-oz. pkg. <b>89¢</b>              | <b>Sliced Bologna</b> Oscar Meyer For-Great-Sandwiches 8-oz. pkg. <b>79¢</b> | <b>Pre-Cooked Fish Sticks</b> Captain's Choice <b>lb. 98¢</b>        | <b>Beef Pot Roast</b> USDA Choice Boneless & Rolled <b>lb. 1.49</b>  |

**Grade AA Eggs**  
Cream O' The Crop Large Size dozen **65¢**

**Non-Fat Dry Milk Solids**  
Lucerne Instant — Makes 25 Quarts 80-oz. pkg. **4.69**

**Margarine**  
Dalewood Regular Style — Packed In Quarters Shop, Compare and Save at Nearby Safeway 1-lb. pkg. **43¢**

**Spaghetti**  
Best Best Brand Long or Elbow Spaghetti or Elbow Macaroni — Stock Your Pantry 4-lb. pkg. **1.17**

**THIS WEEK'S FEATURE...**  
Golden Harvest Ironstone Dinnerware Saucer each **49¢**

**SAFEMART PRICING POLICY**  
When we are forced to increase a price, items on shelves marked at the lower price will be sold out at that lower price. Except items controlled by law.

**Russet Potatoes**  
U.S. No. 1 Russets or Reds 10-lb. bag **77¢**

**Chili with Beans**  
Town House — Hot or Regular Style Chili-Count On Safeway for Savings That Really Count! 40-oz. can **1.14**

**Baby Food**  
Gerber Strained — Shop Nearby Safeway for All Your Baby's Needs 4 1/2-oz. jar **15¢**

**Don't Miss These!**  
Cream Cheese None Finer 8-oz. pkg. **47¢**  
Lipton Soup Mix Chicken Noodle 3-pkg. **\$1**  
Brown-Bags Reynolds — For Roasting 12-ct. **55¢**  
Skylark Bread Sliced 100% Whole Wheat 3 loaves **\$1**

**Scott Tissue**  
Family Scott or Soft & Pretty Bathroom-Tissue Save On Nationally Known Brands 4-roll pack **71¢**

**Gift Order \$5.00**  
Solve your gift problems! There's no more acceptable gift than a SAFEWAY GIFT ORDER. It's redeemable at any Safeway for merchandise of guaranteed quality. Get full information from the Manager or Assistant Manager at Safeway.

**Texas Grapefruit**  
TexaSweat Ruby Red — Medium Size 10 for **99¢**

**Detergent**  
White Magic All Purpose Powders Save On Laundry Needs. 10-lb. pkg. **2.49**

**Check These Values!**  
**Dry Beans** Town House 2-lb. Great Northern bag **99¢**  
**Hot Roll Mix** Mrs. Wright's 13 1/2-oz. pkg. **49¢**  
**Biscuit Mix** Mrs. Wright's 40-oz. pkg. **85¢**  
**Fruit Cocktail** Town 17-oz. House can **39¢**  
**Cut Yams** Princella Canned 40-oz. can **88¢**  
**Cookies** Busy Baker Tray 12 1/2-oz. pkg. **58¢**  
**Crackers** Busy Baker Softines 2-lb. box **99¢**  
**Peanut Butter** Real 3-lb. Jar **1.88**  
**Table Syrup** Park Train 21-oz. bottle **69¢**  
**Edwards Coffee** 3-lb. can **3.29**

**Check And Compare**  
**Ellis Beef Stew** 24-oz. can **98¢**  
**Lima Beans** With Ham Ellis Brand 15-oz. can **65¢**  
**Yogurt** Lucerne Delicious Plain or Flavors pint. cin. **48¢**  
**Yogurt** Lucerne Delicious Plain or Flavors half pint **25¢**  
**Topping** Lucerne Baked Potato 12-oz. cin. **59¢**

**More Famous Brands**  
**Paper Towels** Coronet Brand 125-ct. roll **47¢**  
**Niblet Corn** Green Giant Whole Kernel 12-oz. can **39¢**  
**Walnut Meats** Fisher — English 16-oz. pkg. **1.12**  
**Ocean Spray** Cranberry Cocktail 32-oz. bottle **68¢**  
**Gold Medal** Unbleached 25-lb. bag **3.39**  
**Shortening** Valkay Brand 3-lb. can **1.79**  
**Tomato Soup** Town House 10 1/2-oz. can **18¢**  
**Dry Dog Food** Pooch Brand 50-lb. bag **7.98**  
**Quaker Oats** Regular Style 42-oz. pkg. **98¢**  
**Dinners** Golden Grain Macaroni & Cheese 3 1/2-oz. pkg. **25¢**  
**Fancy Rice** Town House Long Grain 2-lb. **79¢**

**Frozen Foods At Great Savings**  
**Lucerne Ice Milk**  
Frozen Dessert in Wonderful Flavors at Great Savings Keep An Extra Carton in Your Freezer 2 gallon carton **2.87**

**Fancy Apples** Red Delicious Home Grown 7-lb. bag **98¢**

**Crisp Cabbage** Red or Green Home Grown lb. **14¢**

**Potatoes** Idaho Russets U.S. No. 2 Thrifty 20-lb. bag **1.18**

**Onions** Red, White or Yellow U.S. No. 1 Home Grown lb. **19¢**

**Tasty Papayas** Hawaii's Finest each **58¢**

**Beautiful Chrysanthemums** Lovely Plants In 6-Inch Pots each **2.98**

**Carrots, Parsnips, Turnips, Rutabagas**  
Garden Fresh Vegetables Just Right for Stews lb. **25¢**

**PRICES & ITEMS EFFECTIVE IN THESE IDAHO STORES**

\*Boise \*Jerome \*Min. Home  
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\*Rupert \*Caldwell \*Montpelier  
\*Burley \*Nampa \*Twin Falls

And \*Ontario, Oregon  
\*These Stores Open Sunday

All Items & Prices in This Advertisement Effective Monday Through Sunday November 4 thru November 10, 1974

**Mrs. Wright's Bread**  
Super Soft Sliced Round Top White or Wheat 4 16-oz. loaves **99¢**

**Frozen Foods At Great Savings**  
**Brussel Sprouts** Bal-air 8-oz. pkg. **37¢**  
**Jeno's Pizza** 10-Inch Variety 13 1/2-oz. pizza **69¢**  
**Strawberries** Bel-air Whole 20-oz. pkg. **1.07**  
**Bel-air Waffles** Heat 'n Serve 5 5-oz. pks. **\$1**  
**Drumsticks** Frozen Ico Cream Novelty 6-ct. pkg. **68¢**



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# Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1974

**GENERAL TENDENCIES** Get in touch with those important to your advancement in public activities. Let them see just what you have in mind and the ways you can convince those in authority of your capabilities and goodwill.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Out to the social affairs to join with individuals with whom you wish to talk business. Gain their backing. Happy-go-lucky with loved one.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Forget that frustrated project working again. Put the right kind of life into it. Take constructive action with kin tonight.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Try to see as many friends, relatives and business associates as you can and improve relations with all. Study upright philosophy.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't procrastinate about matters and public affairs now and you can get excellent results. Take it rather easy tonight.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Look into new avenues of expression, learn about new inventions, etc./ Those who most need to be prominent in future matters.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Discharge responsibilities you have assumed. Get that matter settled with mate once and for all. Avoid a troublemaker.

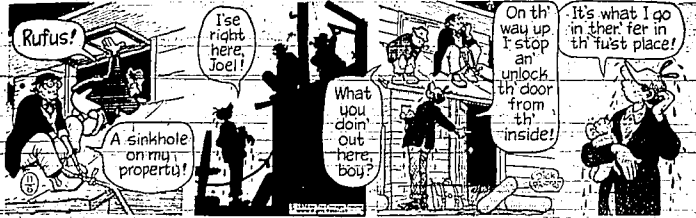
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do whatever will speed partner's work. Some public affair can be righted by you. With proper methods, all things possible in future matters.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put more charm into your surroundings, and things become more pleasant there. Find the right articles of apparel to add to present wardrobe.

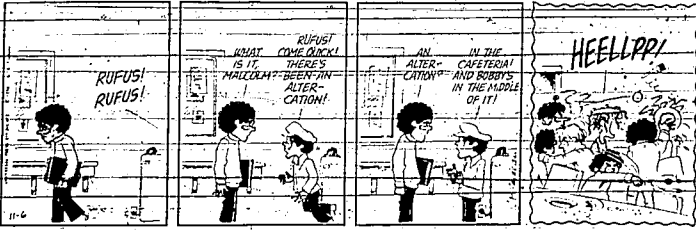
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** ... all sorts of unusual and interesting things happen to him or her during the lifetime, with chances to rise to the height of his or her profession, so be sure to give opportunities to express self and to solve every problem. Show approval when a good job is done. A fine education is a must here.

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

## GASOLINE ALLEY



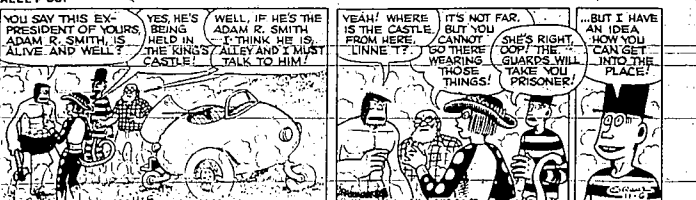
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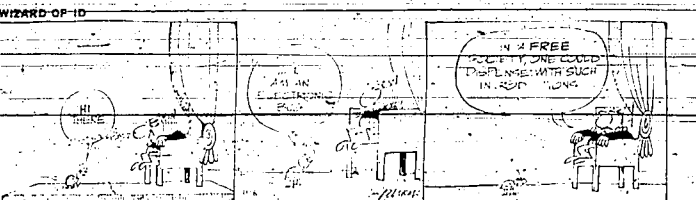
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## THE BORN LOSER



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# What's What

L. M. Boyd

Relatively rare is the word that can be traced directly to the citizen who first coined it. Genocide is one such. The crime of destroying national, racial, cultural or religious groups. All right. Professor Raphael Lemkin of Duke University invented it. Specifically to describe Adolf Hitler's mass murder of Jews. It had not shown up in the language anywhere before that.

**Q. "WHEN was the binding of women's feet outlawed in China?"**  
A. Just about 36 years ago.

**STUDIES** by expert Robert O. D. indicate that the city husband is far more likely to make his own breakfast than the farm husband. Or did you surmise as such?

**MINISTERS' WIVES**  
Among ministers' wives, one out of every four either holds down a salaried job or goes to school. Another one out of every four says she plans to work in the future. And the other two out of every four busy themselves more or less in volunteer commitments outside the church.

**YOU'D BIGHT** to be able to learn most any foreign language with a fair fluency in 100 hours of classroom work. Except Russian. Average student may need about 150 hours for that. And except the oriental tongues, too, which can require 200 hours. Or so says an expert linguist.

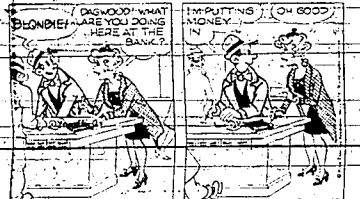
**AVERAGE MAN'S** eye is about one-fifth of an inch larger than the average woman's eye.

**HAMMOCKS**  
Client asks how long sailors aboard ships have been sleeping in hammocks. Ever since Christopher Columbus picked up the notion from the American Indians. The hammock was their invention.

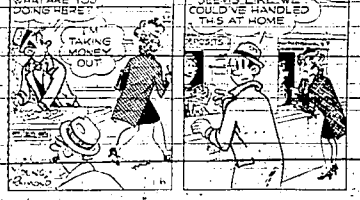
**OBSERVED** that wise fellow Thoreau: "It is an interesting question how far men would retain their relative rank, if they were divested of their clothes. Could you in such a case tell surely of any company of civilized men which belonged to the respected class?"

**A SETTLE-WATER** of lengthy experience insists this is true: At the end of World War II, a beleaguered merchant mariner walked into the waiter's restaurant, ordered \$10 worth of beans, just beans, and when the plates full of them were served, he then asked for the best steak dinner in the house. The seavorn old boy pushed the beans aside when the waiter brought them, and looking over the beans with large satisfaction, he said, "Now, damn you, beans, watch a man eat some real grub."

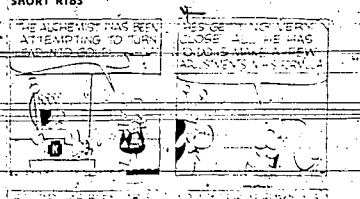
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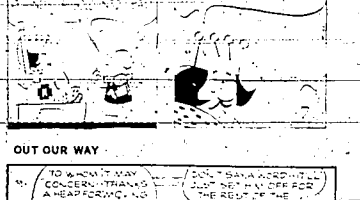
## WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?



## SHORT RIBS



## OUT OUR WAY



## HEROES ARE MADE, NOT BORN



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Answers to Previous Puzzle

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## MAJOR HOOPLE





# Aid from donors listed

TWIN FALLS—Reports at the close of the October 1974 campaign show \$70,557.67 collected—compared to \$63,879.38 at the same time last year.

The campaign goal is \$140,000 about one-third of the campaign accounts having been completed.

Campaign officials said the entire campaign finished well ahead of last year and efforts will continue to complete the accounts for the remaining portion of the goal.

Total collections last year reached \$55,300 with more than \$30,000 coming in following the official Oct. 4 closing date.

This year accounts include special gifts, \$2,500; chapter plan, \$14,705 compared to \$10,362 at the same time a year ago; commercial donation, \$6,785; government, \$509.99; professional, \$4,409; educational, \$3,039; rural, \$1,158 and Blue Chips, \$4,965.

The following are among those individuals and businesses contributing \$20 or more to the 1974 United Way Campaign:

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## Landmark observed

HAD covered wagon travelers on the Silent City of Rocks to Wells, Nev., segment of the Applegate-California Trail before it could predict the future they would have designated the ac-

companied photo in a postcard. A notable landmark, Marvin Urweiler, Jackpot, notes on the map he is observing that Emigrant Spring, a stopping point for emigrants heading for the Humboldt River, is 20 miles south of this Bureau of Land Management sign.

# Jerome school trustees approve architect plan

By CHARLOTTE HELL, Times-News writer.

JEROME—Costs of construction of the new four-year high school in Jerome could exceed by \$200,000 the amount of money available for construction.

In a special school board meeting Monday night trustees approved the final architectural plan for the school and set a p.m. deadline as the time for opening bids on the project.

Ted Probat, architect with Probat Gowen and Johnson, Payette, said the \$11 million bond issue recently passed in Jerome may not be enough money to build the school exactly the way the district wants it.

Because of inflation, the cost index for construction in this area has risen 30 per cent since the first of the year. Using this index and results of bids on other schools, the bids received here could be over \$200,000 higher than the \$11 million bond, Probat said.

He recommended that the bids be offered with a base bid and added alternatives. Probat explained that by listing alternatives, the district would be able to get the most money and if money was available the alternatives could be added in the order they are listed.

However, if the basic bid price equaled the bond issue, none of the alternatives would be included in the building program unless the district was able to obtain additional money, Probat said.

The trustees agreed to list the following alternatives—music area, vocational area, painting of cinderblocks, curbs, walks and landscaping; blacktopping of parking areas and driveways; and bleachers for the gymnasium.

Probat estimated it would take at least 10 months to construct the new school, and possibly longer, depending upon availability of materials.

The trustees discussed the possibility of losing students from the high school. In the present, high school is used for the vocational building in the event times are not available to construct the new one.

The trustees also discussed using district personnel to do some cinderblock painting in an effort to save money.

—Dorine Gowland, architect in going over final plans for the high school, pointed out that the building will be all electric with most of the rooms carpeted. The new building will contain 230 doors but very few windows. The auditorium does not have seats or production lights yet at the stage.

Bill Block, J.L.P. Engineers, Twin Falls, submitted a proposal for the trustees in connection with the engineering work for the sewer and water lines for the school. He estimated the cost of the engineering work at maximum of \$2,000 or less. He also estimated the cost of putting in the lines at about \$25,000.

Both Probat and Block expressed concern over the low water pressure the school will have. Probat said that if the low pressure, larger pipes will be used in the building.

Block said he was concerned over the availability of water in the event of a major fire at the school.

Dr. Wesley Hesse, owner of the proposed school site, asked the trustees to share the cost of surveying the property. The trustees will confer with the school attorney before announcing a decision.

In other business, Supt. John Campbell reported that the fire insurance man had trimmed the district's offer to work as school psychologist.

# Council rejects equipment bids

TWIN FALLS—Purchase of data processing equipment for Twin Falls City billing and accounting was delayed Monday night when the City Council voted to reject three bids and call for new figures at a later date.

Bids were received from IBM, Burroughs and National Cash Register ranging from \$40,000 to \$60,000. City manager, Juan Miller said the

low bid of a net \$40,500 did not meet technical specifications but followed what the firm felt the city should have. He said this failed to make the bids competitive as the next low bid was \$45,000. Miller said that the City Council members after questioning representatives of both Burroughs and National Cash Register, voted to reject all bids and issue a new call for proposals.

The data processing equipment will be used by the city clerk's office and the city water department for billing and accounting with the machine programmed to handle the needs of both of these departments.

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automobile equipment in Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Workman had prepared a green belt area and shopping center. The planning and zoning commission recommended denial of the request following a public hearing before that group last week.

An ordinance to annex property adjacent to the Blue Lakes Shopping Center and extending to Hillman Street on the east was placed on first reading. The proposed annexation calls for commercial local zoning to allow expansion of the shopping center and construction of an enclosed shopping center with several commercial stores and new businesses.

The council reviewed negotiations with Twin Falls School District for reimbursement of certain sidewalk, curb and gutter installations around the new apartment and school additions now under construction.

Miller told the council the district and city have some agreement on all installations on question except two. These include curb and gutter on Fourth Avenue North near Lincoln School and on the south side of Stadium Boulevard near the new grade school building. School officials have rejected these two projects.

City officials voted to recommend defaults rather than objections and to ask the district to hasten work on Madison Street so it can be completed with space for

# Students queue up to cue up

DETROIT (UPI)—John de Paffan is no Minnesota Fats.

De Paffan teaches the course at Wayne State University. He calls it pocket billiards and anyone passing receives one credit hour and 70 tickets to try out at the corner hangout.

The course is so popular students are queuing up to cue up.

Here's a game people don't think has academic character, the 60-year-old retired business executive said. "Yet it does."

"I like to tell the kids that pocket billiards is an unorthodox, noncontact sport art form," De Paffan said. "It puts on a cue ball, coupled with control of velocity, give a billiards player as many infinite options and variations as a artist has to express himself in color."

That kind of talk sometimes goes over the heads of less talented sharpies among his 45 students. De Paffan sometimes finds himself putting it a little less delicately.

"Honey," he told one class, "you're holding the cue all wrong."

De Paffan conducts the class in the university's student center pool room and starts each class with a brief talk on some aspect of the game before letting students start shooting.

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# Mammoth skeleton unearthed

SANDY, Utah (UPI)—We're not expecting to find a prehistoric elephant graveyard, but we are hoping to find a nearly intact baby mammoth," says a University of Utah paleontologist.

Dr. James H. Alsdorf Jr. and his team today were joined by a group from Brigham Young University in recovering the fossilized bones of a mammoth from the backyard of an apartment house.

"We unearthed the mammoth's pelvis, a femur, several ribs and numerous vertebrae from the Mammoth Motel," Alsdorf said. "We were to do even better today, actually we're looking for the skull and tusks now."

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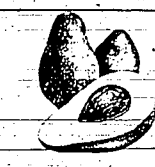
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