

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1974

70th year

15¢

today in brief

Judge orders Kent State acquittal
CLEVELAND (UPI) — U.S. District Court Judge Frank Battisti today ordered a verdict of acquittal in the case of eight former Ohio National Guardsmen on trial in the Kent State University shootings in which four students died and nine were wounded.

Battisti said the prosecution did not prove that the defendants fired upon the students "with the specific intent to deprive them of their constitutional rights."

Asks support

NEW YORK (UPI) — House of Representatives Minority Leader Charles W. Stenholm today appealed to the American people and press to help restore human rights to Chileans.

She said that with the support of Americans, protests against the junta now ruling Chile could be taken to the U.S. Congress. She claimed the junta is a power bloc because of U.S. intervention in Chile through the CIA.



Under fire

WITHDRAWAL of the nomination of Andrew E. Gibson as head of the Federal Energy Administration was recommended today by Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., because of a conflict of interest. Gibson was appointed 10 days ago but it became known only Thursday that usual background checks were waived by the Ford administration. (Story, p. 5) (UPI)

Sirica OK's Nixon medical exam panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. District Judge John S. Sirica today agreed to appoint three doctors to examine former President Richard M. Nixon to determine if he is fit to testify at the Watergate conspiracy trial.

Sirica granted the motion one that Nixon's lawyers submitted a medical report saying their client could not undergo questioning for at least two to three months without a serious risk to his health.

Former Nixon campaign aide Powell A. Moore meanwhile began his second day as a witness stand in the trial of Ehrlichman and four other former Nixon aides.

Ehrlichman's attorney, William S. Frates, said Sirica in name three "really great doctors" to examine Nixon. Frates said he did not doubt the medical reports being sent from Nixon's bedside in California, but wanted to "clarify the whole situation," says he believes Nixon is an indispensable witness in Ehrlichman's defense.

"I will grant the motion to appoint three outstanding men in this particular field," Sirica replied. "I hope to be able to do it by next week if I can."

In Labor, Health, Civil Hospital, officials reported Nixon was recovering from surgery 10 days ago to relieve a pleuritis condition in his left lung. But the former president's personal physician, Dr. John Langrum, said Nixon is still in serious condition.

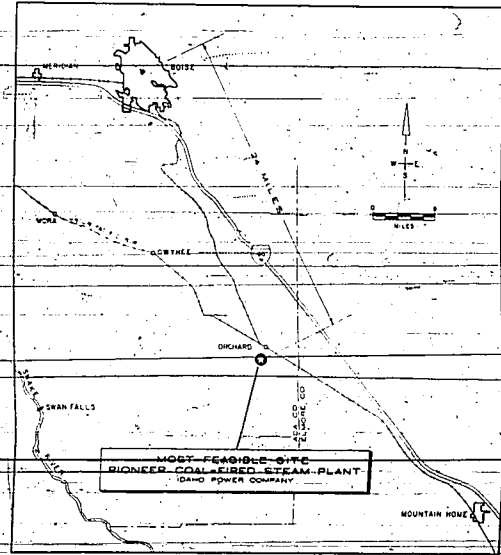
Sirica said he particularly wanted four internal experts in cardiovascular disease and internal medicine to examine Nixon, who reportedly came near death after the surgery.

The judge said he hoped to arrange an appointment this weekend with one of the doctors recommended to him and possibly can name his

three doctor panel next week. There was no immediate indication on how soon the examination could take place.

Lawyers for cover-up defendant J. Edgar Hoover joined in Frates' motion and other defense counsel did not object. The prosecution also did not object, but said it would need to have court doctors examine Nixon.

"We don't conceive of the former president as an important or vital witness for the government's case," said chief trial prosecutor James F. Nease.



Orchard site choice for coal fired plant

BOISE — Idaho Power today announced it is seeking permission to build a coal-fired plant midway between Boise and Mountain Home. The company said the plant would have a minimum effect on air quality.

The company announced it had applied to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for the site near Orchard after considering 21 possible locations.

The utility has options on some 2,000 acres of private land in the Orchard area, officials said. The site area would include plant, cooling towers and coal-handling facilities.

The Orchard site, termed by officials as "ideal" based on our preliminary investigations, "was chosen because it was close to the Boise Power plant, close to the Union Pacific Railroad main line for coal transport, and close to the Snake River, which would supply water needed for the plant's operation."

Location at the plant near the Boise-Nampa-Caldwell-Treasure Valley area, the company's main load centers, would "balance" the load generating facilities and reduce the amount of transmission lines required, officials said.

The plants two units, producing a total of

million kilowatts are planned to begin production in 1980 and 1981.

Idaho Power said they are needed because the company will have "only a slim surplus of dependable peak generating capacity to meet peak customer demands in 1981 and an actual shortage the next year." The plant eventually would be doubled to 2 million kilowatts capacity.

The plant will cost \$40 million to construct and \$42 million to plant to operate. Construction is planned to begin in 1975, using workers already in the Boise area as much as possible.

Officials say the plant will contribute more than \$1.2 million in Idaho County property taxes, more than \$5 million of which would go to schools.

Company officials say the huge construction project, requiring a force of 4,000 workers, would not result in a "sudden flood" of new persons swamping into the area.

Officials claimed nuclear and thermal plants were not feasible because of the 1974 year lead time on nuclear plant construction and the lack of hydro sites — chiefly as a result of regulations and environmental grounds.

(Continued on P. 13)

Murder charges set in 2 Burley deaths

By DAVID ROCKMAN

BURLEY — Two Burley men were shot to death Thursday night in an alleged drug-related robbery.

Two suspects were captured in Pocatello and scheduled to be arraigned today on charges of first degree murder and robbery.

Two women were also charged as accessories in the crimes.

According to Gordon Nielsen, Cassia County prosecuting attorney, Greg Soloski, 22, and Paul Peterson, about 22, were killed by shotgun blasts at Peterson's home when they returned to turn over money to the alleged robbers.

Later in the evening the two male suspects and two women were taken into custody by Pocatello police and Idaho State Police, he said.

Terry Billingsley, 29, Burley, and Ludger Crawford, 24, Eden, have been charged with robbery and first degree murder. Charged as accessories to the robbery are Gaye Billingsley, 24, Burley, and Linda Crawford, 20, Eden.

The prosecutor claimed the motive for the robbery and murder "was that there is heroin

trafficking involved in some way, but it declined further comment on how this might have been involved in the crimes.

Nielsens said after the shooting the alleged robbers fled from the scene, but officers learned the license number of their car.

He said the number was obtained by the University of Idaho in the assassin's office. But Nielsens would not say whether there was a witness to the slayings or how officers learned the name of the owner of the car.

Chief of Police Gary Booth and other Burley Police officers left early today to return the suspects to Burley from Pocatello.

They were to be arraigned today in magistrate court. The prosecutor said Crawford will be charged with being persistent violator of the law in addition to the other charges.

Boise state detectives said the two were arrested in the 900 block of North Arthur Street, a residential area. The arrest came after officers checked the vehicle in which the pair was traveling and found they were wanted in Burley in connection with the homicide. Officers said they meted resistance.

Ex-White House aide pleads guilty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former White House lawyer Edward L. Morgan pleaded guilty today to conspiracy, conspiracy with the back dating of President Richard M. Nixon's tax documents and giving his public papers to the government in 1967.

Chief U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. placed Morgan, 36, 74-as Angeles in the custody of his attorney pending a presentence investigation. He could receive up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

No network harassment from suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An investigation by special Watergate prosecutors found no reason to believe an anti-trust suit against the three major television networks was a harassment maneuver by the Nixon administration, it was announced today.

Lawyers for ABC, CBS and NBC had claimed the 1972 suit was filed in retaliation for news programs the white house had claimed were biased against the Nixon administration.

Leniency hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., said Thursday the Ford administration should try "tough lawmen" instead of permissiveness and platitudes to deal with the inflated economy.

Bentsen said the wage and price monitoring agency needs subpoena powers and authority to delay wage and price increases for 90 days "so public opinion can be brought in bear."



W. Germany passes energy cut law

BONN (UPI) — The West German parliament today approved a new energy law designed to reduce the country's dependence on oil but bringing increases in electricity rates.

The law now goes to the upper house for ratification. The law will make power plants more dependent on home mined hard coal and allow the building of independent electricity plants only in exceptional cases.

Oil buyer

MANILA (UPI) — Philippine First Lady Imelda R. Marcos is on her way to Mexico to negotiate a massive purchase of crude oil.

Government officials said the wife of President Ferdinand R. Marcos will also stop in Honolulu, call on former President Richard Nixon and open the Philippine Center in New York. On a September visit to China, she negotiated successfully for importation of 1 million tons of crude oil.

Henry assures Israel on US policy

TEHRAN (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger reassured Israel today that there had been no change in U.S. policy on the Palestinian question and said both countries were in agreement on the course of future Middle East progress to peace.

Then he took off for Tunis, the last scheduled stop on a two-week long diplomatic swing of three continents before returning home to Washington sometime Saturday.



Nasty

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College fund hike set

By BILL LAZARUS

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Board of Education today will request a 24 per cent, \$10.5 million increase for institutions of higher education in Idaho, an expenditure projection shows.

Fiscal year expenditures for 1975 amounted to \$81.7 million for Idaho's colleges and universities. The proposed increase would boost current spending by 24 per cent.

The regional veterinary medicine programs would receive a whopping 165 per cent boost statewide. The current budget for veterinary medicine is \$45,000. The proposed increase would add \$221,000 for a 1976 total budget of \$266,000, the current projection shows.

Boise State University's current \$10.3 million budget would be increased by another \$3.4 million, or 33 per cent under the state board's proposal.

The University of Idaho's \$38.6 million budget would be boosted by \$4.4 million, or 11 per cent.

The state board's proposal would add \$22,000 to Lewis and Clark State College's \$2 million budget.

Idaho State University at Pocatello would receive the smallest increase under the plan, rising by \$2 million from the current budget of \$12.8 million to a boost of 16 per cent.

The bulk of the increases would go toward maintaining existing levels of service. State board figures project increases ranging from 12 per cent at ISU to 15.5 per cent in the veterinary medicine programs will be needed just to keep current programs going.

The board figures project a per cent increase for new and expanded programs at BSU, 10 per cent for new programs at UI of 1, 5.5 per cent for Lewis and Clark, and 3 per cent for expansion of programs at ISU.

Short strike seen possible

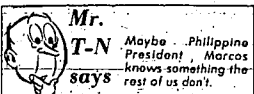
WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller said today a nationwide coal strike scheduled next Tuesday could last only two weeks if a new contract is agreed on by negotiators before the deadline.

Miller said he saw no need in the present time for any government mediation in the negotiations because there has been "movement" between representatives of coal operators and the UMW.

"This is something we ought to resolve," he said as the negotiations continued.

Miller said that if a contract, which must be ratified by members via time-consuming ballot procedure, could be drawn up by Sunday, the strike by 120,000 soft coal workers could be held to about two weeks. The miners have a "no contract, no work" tradition.

Federal energy officials and industry spokesmen have warned that a strike of up to a month could sharply cut steel production and would strike hard at power plants which heat and light homes.



Mr. T-N Maybe Philippine Marcos knows something the rest of us don't

Son arrested in TF attack

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was in "very serious" condition today after he was allegedly stabbed by his son.

Jimmy Jones, 20, Twin Falls, was arrested Thursday night by Twin Falls city police and charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder.

Capt. Tim Qualls, chief of detectives for the Twin Falls Police Department, said the suspect was arrested at the city police station following investigation of a stabbing at the Jones residence, 375 Diamond St. The stabbing occurred at about 7:15 p.m.

In "very serious" condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital this morning was Eric Jones, 18, father of the suspect. Hospital officials said he suffered one wound in the left chest.

Power plant comparison due, PUC chairman says

By BILL LAZARUS Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. will be required to compare fully the feasibility of constructing a nuclear or coal-fired power plant for southern Idaho, according to Robert Latta, chairman of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

But Latta would not say whether the commission will consider ordering the utility to halt construction of the turbine generators for the proposed plant. "Let me wait," he said to answer that "I'm only speaking for myself," he said Thursday.

Idaho Power ordered the turbines "released for manufacturing" Aug. 15, even though it had not obtained permission from the IPUC for building the plant. State law prohibits electric companies from building a "plant or system" without such permission.

Latta told the Times-News he expects the utility to file for a permit to construct a coal-fired power plant today.

Normally, he said, the IPUC commissioners will not discuss a pending case. But an exception has been made. In this instance and the commission has called a press conference to clarify the procedure for judging the respective cases.

The commission also will hold public meetings at night throughout Idaho Power's service area on the proposed plant.

Latta said both economic and environmental comparisons of a coal-fired versus a nuclear power plant will be requested. And Idaho Power will have to show the need to have the proposed plants in operation by 1981, he said.

Besides added costs, the power company has cited time as the major reason for not going nuclear. Nuclear plants take 12 to 14 years to build, company officials have said.

Time, again, has been cited as the reason for ordering boilers and turbines for the proposed plant before an application to build had been approved or even filed.

Company spokesmen have said it takes about four years to receive ordered turbine generators.

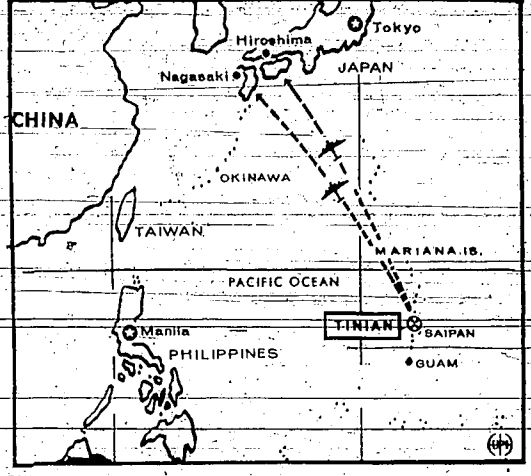
Tinian leaders assail US base plans

LINING, UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The island of Tinian, launching site for World War II's atomic bomb, has pledged with the United States to stop American forces from turning the South Pacific paradise into a military base.

Leaders of Tinian's 800 residents offered to let the United States have one-third of the island for a new base but said handing over the entire 45-square-mile island was simply out of the question.

Disgruntled over what some islanders labeled a "land grab," an election was held on the island and candidates who opposed restrictions on base use to one-third of the island were swept into office by large minorities.

In a separate letter to the White House, the Tinian leadership said American officials "are not welcome on the island" as long as the U.S. military insists on taking over Tinian.



US military base plans scored

Support losses may switch AMA position

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Medical Association, faced with the loss of at least 51 congressional supporters, may switch its long-standing opposition to health insurance.

"We would be foolish not to consider mandating coverage," the association's chief health insurance spokesman said in an interview.

Peter Donmick, R-Colo., Labor spokesman here called the election results.

"I still think the tax credit approach is certainly an acceptable way," said Dr. Russell B. South, the AMA's last president.

Both said the AMA strategy shift was tentative and still needs approval by the 247-member board of trustees.

But the shift to support for compulsory coverage already has been approved by the AMA's 12-member board of trustees.

Nixon improves

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — The touch of pneumonia in Richard Nixon's right lung and the fluid in his left lung are responding to treatment and he is walking more as his condition improves, the ex-president's doctor says.

Sorority plans party

TWIN FALLS, Minn. — Members of Sigma Chi Omega of Beta Sigma Chapter are planning a rally, skit and fund-raising party Nov. 23 during a meeting held nearby.

Official honored at meet

WELDER, Neve Percé, worthy grand matron, was honored at a meeting Wednesday evening at a hall during the Lane district session of Congress, which convenes Nov. 12.

Cops probe burglaries

TWIN FALLS — Burglaries at the Kenney, Fred Chicker Drive-in and the office of Dr. R. J. Hawkins were under investigation today by Twin Falls police.

Magic Valley Obituaries

G.L. Sparks

Lillie Moore

N. Kirkpatrick

TWIN FALLS — Clifford Lewis Sparks, 40, Twin Falls, died suddenly Wednesday evening at Magic Valley in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Lillie Florence Moore, 92, Twin Falls, died Thursday at a Kimberly nursing home after a long illness.

PAUL — Near Kirkpatrick, 30, Dubois, former Magic Valley resident, died suddenly Thursday at Dubois.

Parents honored

TWIN FALLS — Masons, Eastern Star members and parents were honored at a meeting of the International Order of Jobs Daughters Wednesday.

Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Admitted. Mrs. Tom Nebel, Mrs. Lewis Scott, Mrs. Betty Bopp, Mrs. Don Adams, James Staud, Madie Quisenberry, Mrs. D. W. Walker, Mrs. Howard Ward, Clara Tread, Merrill Luckett, Mrs. Cecil Smith, Herbert Lacey, and Fay Jones, all Twin Falls.

Force sails

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy Thursday sent a cutter force, including the tugboat Ocean, to a move which will be underway in the Gulf of Mexico.

Regional Obituaries

H. MacMullen. TWIN FALLS — Hugh MacMullen, Twin Falls, retired manager of the Idaho Department Store, died this morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Seen...

Marybelle Howard, 53, Commissioner on sense of humor, was here today. Kelly Moore trying on gloves. Hugh Phillips delivering news item to office.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Advance will be held at the HOOP Temple Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight. Mage will be provided by Stearns and Parish.

Pardon cause

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. James Ford's request that Thursday President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon was a big reason for his defeat in Tuesday's election.

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Idaho tops '74 crusade goal

TWIN FALLS — Idaho led the entire nation in percentage of increase in the last cancer crusade, it was reported during a district workshop here Thursday at the Holiday Inn.

Rae Smith, Burley, district director, said the 1974 crusade goal for the Idaho division was \$20,000, but \$42,000 was raised during last spring's annual fund drive throughout the state.

This is a 100 percent increase over the 1973 income.

Out of the 10 divisions usually active in the US, Idaho was rated No. 1, she said, with 128 per cent increase over the previous year.

Idaho was first of the 17 divisions, out of the 53 throughout the nation, to challenge its goal, according to Mrs. Smith.

The district workshop was attended by the three area representatives from division offices in Tropic, 76, and the county unit board members in district 8. These are Cassia, Jerome, Blaine and Twin Falls counties.

The staff representatives are Richard Nece, area 2; Gordon Hildeman, area 3; and Don White, area 1. The men

outlined the structure and organization of the Cancer Society from the national to the county unit level during the morning session.

After lunch the reporting system used by the society for public education, service and crusade activities was discussed.

Officials attending included Evelyn Newman, Burley, district director; Marge Draper, Burley, Cassia County president; Dolores Silvers, Jerome, county chairman; Nedra Blankenship, Twin Falls, president; and Ronnie Fraedrich, Twin Falls service chairman.

It was reported Rose McKinney is public education chairman for the Twin Falls board. Ida Howard handles memorialis; Loryne Smith, publicity; Steve Berg will be crusade chairman; Dr. James Spafford is medical adviser and Walden Peterson and Dorothy Summers head the Twin Falls Reach to Recovery program.

They provide practical assistance and moral support to cancer patients and their families.

Some of the problems discussed were breast cancer, but cannot help a patient unless asked to do so by her attending physician.



District workshop

Truby would hire 'administrator'

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho school trustees have given their new superintendent an informal go-ahead to look for a \$25,000 a year administrator to run his department when he is out on other business.

Superintendent elect Roy Truby put his proposal before the Board of Education Thursday at a meeting closed to the press, telling the board he wanted to discuss personnel matters.

At a news conference after the executive session, Truby disclosed he met with the board and got its informal support for his plan to hire a "part-time administrator" with power of attorney to act for him.

Newsmen protested, first to Truby and then to Board President J.P. Munson that this action, involving privileged information, was being discussed in a public meeting. Truby said, after the closed session, "After I'm sworn in, I'll make my recommendations to the board in full public view."

Then he disclosed his proposal for a strong number two man in the agency.

He said this person, who will receive \$2,000 a year, would act as a "part-time administrator" in the department.

Truby does not see a "top person" in education, preferably one with local district experience to complement his higher education department work.

Truby said this deputy will run the department on a day-to-day basis where Truby is serving on some of the many boards to which the superintendent belongs or is out on the road on "public relations." He estimated he will be out of the

office an other business to per cent of the time.

The deputy, he said, will have power to make specific decisions under general guidelines the so-called "two" man will make.

Truby said the deputy should have a master's degree and probably a doctorate in education to considerable practical teaching and administrative experience at the local level.

"I'm not going to be spending as much time running the department as the superintendent has in the past," he said, stipulating he was not criticizing his present boss, but merely charting his own administration.

Panel to study TF ordinance

TWIN FALLS — The special committee appointed to recommend changes in Twin Falls County's large gathering ordinance probably will meet during the week of Nov. 10.

Tom Nelson, chairman of the six-member panel, suggested that date in a letter to the committee Wednesday.

The group was appointed by the Twin Falls County commissioners' meeting Feb. 19, 1974.

Nelson said he has requested opinions on certain aspects of the ordinance from Sheriff Paul Corder, Twin Falls City Manager Jean Malar, and James Rosenbaum, administrator of Mage Valley Memorial Hospital.

Nelson was not available for comment on specific points that will be covered in the meeting.

Other panelists are Mrs. Arthur Weisman, John Martin, Ken Sell, Matthew DeVine and William Wiseman.

95th birthday observance set

GOODING — Laura Stuart, longtime Twin Falls resident, who now has her own apartment in Gooding, will be 95 on Saturday.

Her son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stuart, said the big celebration is planned because Mrs. Stuart's home is not too good, but there will be a family dinner and friends may drop in a "few at a time" throughout the day.

Mrs. Stuart, who lived for 67 years on a ranch in the Lacerne area northwest of Buhl, was born Nov. 9, 1879, in Butler County, near Carthage.

She appeared widely publicized because of Mrs. Deane. She and her husband, the late W.S. Stuart, settled in the Lacerne area in 1909 and Mrs. Stuart was an active community worker. She not only is a charter member of the Lacerne Grange, but served on the community school board.

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Shortage of funds stalls Gem agency

TWIN FALLS (UPI) — State vocational rehabilitation programs have reached a climax in expansion because of available monies. Director Ray Turner told the state board of education Thursday.

Until more federal funds can be obtained, Turner said, the Vocational Rehabilitation Service must concentrate on existing cases and not take on any new ones.

He said there will be a "slow down" in the agency for the last two months of this calendar year. The service has

its greatest case load in history, adding it is serving more clients now than last year and on fewer dollars.

He said his personnel will concentrate on the more severe cases, the next two months.

Meanwhile, the board decided to assume full, control and direction of educational television in Idaho by next July 1 and on that date hire a coordinator at a salary of \$22,500 per year. At present, TV is under the direction of the Division of Communications in the Department of Administration.

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Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Friday, November 6, 1974

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Tough controls needed

WASHINGTON Not to pick on the guy who owns Bethlehem Steel Corp. stock but the corporation's earnings report for the third quarter tells us all something about what is wrong with the economy.

But on the same day, the Ford Motor Co. announced that its earnings for the third quarter were off 50.1 per cent from the same quarter last year. And a week before, General Motors had reported that its third quarter income was down a whopping 94 per cent. For the first nine months this, the automobile Big Three, which also includes Chrysler Corp., had a combined 57.5 per cent decrease in earnings.

Steel is used to make automobiles. The Big Three has cited increased costs as the cause of its poor earnings performance this year. Bethlehem, of course, makes a lot of steel. Every oil company is prospering, led by Shell with a 100 per cent profit increase for the third quarter.

Steel is used to make automobiles. The Big Three has cited increased costs as the cause of its poor earnings performance this year.

Chrysler in a cost-cutting program that already has led to layoffs and postponements of new products.

Unit sales of cars and trucks in the U.S. fell 7 per cent in the third quarter, and 16 per cent during the first nine months of 1974. Obviously, raising prices isn't the solution to that problem.

We're Mrs. Beldersliek, in even looser shape than we were yesterday. A government economic indicator called unit labor costs rose at an annual rate of 13.9 per cent in the past three months. That almost surely means rising prices.

That reflects the way the economy is being pushed and pulled by a combination of inflation and recession. Demand and total economic output have declined, but for the most part there have been no significant cutbacks in the use of labor. Thus output per man-hour has fallen.

Can President Ford still really believe that tough, enforceable controls, especially on windfall prices and profits, are out of the question?



ANDREW TULLY

"HMM-MP"



Scouting support

Hundreds of boosters of the Magic Valley Boy Scout Cabaret Internationale Thursday night at Burley. In the process they raised about \$13,000 for the scouts.

The Cabaret has become one of the most important Magic Valley charities in recent years. It is one of the few which draws support from not just Twin Falls or Burley, but from communities throughout the Valley.

The Snake River Council's scouting programs are among the finest in the nation. It is encouraging to find so much support from the community.

No coal plant in Ada County

The proposed coal-fired power plant planned by Idaho Power Co. should not be located in Ada County, near the largest population center in the state. And other power sources should be more thoroughly explored before a coal plant is built in southern Idaho.

An Oregon regulatory agency recently decided that no coal plants should be located in the Willamette Valley.

The primary reasons are air pollution. A coal plant would emit relatively small amounts of sulfate pollution particulates, but it would emit large quantities of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide. Both of these pollutants can have serious consequences for human health.

Even if these were well-dispersed most of the time, there are air inversions in the Boise area for prolonged periods of time during winter. There is already a pollution problem without putting large quantities of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide into the air near Boise.

A decision for a coal-fired plant in southern Idaho means a decision to accept a serious reduction of air quality in an area where air quality is relatively high. We doubt if the people of southern Idaho would approve that decision. The people should have a vote in any decision that means a serious reduction in air quality.

There is a question as to whether this plant is needed, at least as early as proposed — 500 megawatts by 1980 and an additional 500 by 1984.

With other additions completed or in the works, Idaho Power Co. will nearly double its 1974 generating capacity. The company has just added 500 megawatts at its Wyoming coal plant. It proposes to add 500 megawatts at two there. Approximately 70 megawatts will be added at a rebuilt American Falls dam, 40 megawatts at a bigger Swan Falls dam, and 50 megawatts with a proposed turbine near Hallett. This is an addition of 900 megawatts to existing capacity of about 1,100 megawatts.

Idaho Power further proposes 1,000 megawatts by 1981, or a near tripling of capacity within 10 years.

Power consumption in southern Idaho is growing, particularly in the past year. The 40 per cent growth rate of the past few years, however, would not come close to justifying a near tripling of capacity to generate it.

The company says it proposes to build capacity to meet its peak demands in the winter months. The winter peak is approximately 1,176 megawatts, compared to 800 megawatts in the summer. Power is available because the Northwest has a winter peak.

To build to meet the peak load would impose a tremendous cost on present customers to pay for so much capacity. It would also mean that the company would be exporting large amounts of power most of the year. Its export market would be down almost 50 per cent by 1984, leaving the addition of 500 megawatts of capacity almost a 50 per cent increase.

It seems unlikely that the people of this area want the more rapid industrial and population growth that building such capacity by 1981 implies. The company appears to be planning to create a large source of power and then to attempt to recruit users to consume it. Growth will occur but we would like to see it controlled.

Merrill's overblowing schools' reflect problems with the present rate of growth.

Should the Public Utilities Commission revise the existing rate structure, the result should be at least a modest flattening of the rate of increased power consumption. The present structure tends to favor conservation rather than conservation.

As to alternatives, there is additional generating capacity in some of the existing dams. That option should be fully explored.

Geothermal energy using energy from underground hot water, seems to have potential in Idaho. The possibility of harnessing that energy may be demonstrated within a few years.

Nuclear plants create waste disposal problems, but have little air pollution problem in comparison to coal plants. An Idaho poll shows that 41 per cent approve of nuclear plants, with only 12 per cent favoring coal plants. A nuclear plant would apparently give more time but added generators might fill the gap in the meantime.

The ultimate plan is apparently a 2,000 megawatt plant, with half of that perhaps going to Pacific Power and Light Co. for transmission to Oregon. Southern Idaho would be getting the air pollution to provide power to Oregon. Pacific Power is studying a transmission line from southern Idaho to southern Oregon, one large enough for the power plant. The new power plant.

Idaho Power seems to be bent on making a decision without really consulting the people of this area and without presenting a completed environmental study. The study is being done by a firm which plans and designs power plants, which raises another question.

Idaho should have a power plant siting law to provide the specific statutory authority for an extensive review before any new plant is sited. If the decision is not left only with the Public Utilities Commission, whose statutory authority may not be sufficient.

Demo victory brings economy-sized headache

(c) Chicago Daily News WASHINGTON Exultant Democrats lauded their winnings today, but not without concern for the consequences of a smashing victory in the next election.

In the first elections since the Watergate upheaval, the Democrats' Strengthened their control of the House and Senate, won the governorship of the two most populous states, and confronted President Ford with a challenge to his leadership prescriptions for treating the nation's problems.

But E. M. Estes, president of General Motors, acknowledged that price increases no longer are a solution. Estes said GM had no plans to raise prices on its cars. Currently we have about all the price that the market can stand.

So Estes said GM would join Ford and

President Ford was quick to pin the tail on the Democratic donkey by noting that inflation was the top issue in the election, and adding:

The mandate of the electorate places upon the next Congress, a full measure of responsibility for resolving this problem.

That reflects the way the economy is being pushed and pulled by a combination of inflation and recession. Demand and total economic output have declined, but for the most part there have been no significant cutbacks in the use of labor. Thus output per man-hour has fallen.

Can President Ford still really believe that tough, enforceable controls, especially on windfall prices and profits, are out of the question?



PETER LISAGOR

Washington quicksands bog Sawhill's career

WASHINGTON When it became clear his public advocacy of a new federal gasoline tax had done him harm as federal energy administrator, John Sawhill had a question he asked:

Hadn't Bill Simon been an even more persistent booster of the gas tax?

That failure to come to grips with Washington reality explains Sawhill's misfortune. Although he is now limbered by the liberals as a martyr for the cause of the gas tax, he was not the man to lead the fight against it.

others may survive with positions identical to Sawhill's if they manage to move skilfully through the Washington jungle. In other words, it was style not substance that destroyed Sawhill.

Sawhill was a sympathetic figure inside the federal energy bureaucracy if only for his

chances particularly big on the well-paid jobs.

More important, Sawhill's insistence on measures to reduce U.S. fuel consumption to reduce a markup, his regarded within the administration as essential to any serious energy

policy ignored by President Ford at the nation's peril. Having mastered the energy field, ex-financier Sawhill, quickly arrived at the proper policy.

The point of all this was that Sawhill and the administration really came a few weeks before the celebrated "Today" show of Oct. 2.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, of Washington, chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Administration, interrogated him on administration matters, beginning with the lead question: Did the administration have a plan to halt or reverse the rise in world oil prices?

Even before he blundered by publicly advocating the gasoline tax after President Ford

publicly repudiated it, Sawhill's position had become untenable. In the days between the hearing and Simon opened up a lead. Worse yet, Sawhill had no relationship whatever with the new energy czar, Interior Secretary Rogers Morton.

By mid-October, Ford had decided to sack Sawhill.

Not surprisingly, he had a scathing letter to the media. He said that he had been misled by Sawhill, that means much tougher conservation measures, including tougher conservation. Ultimately, it may well mean that gasoline tax.

Consequently, the only conflict by the federal Interstate Commerce Administration, Andrew Gibson, said. Sawhill's advice was a home sweet home, both here and abroad. In contrast to Sawhill, Gibson said that he will take the silent as a sphinx. That could mean he will take the silent of non-resistance to the oil lobbyists and their allies in government. However, there is also hope since means by which to reduce Sawhill's power, but with more discretion, fact and evidence.

Economics reveals ultimate secret in growth

(c) New York Times Service The economic history of the modern age begins with the crash of 1929 when stockbrokers jumped out of skyscrapers.

The country learned its lesson, tore down the old skyscrapers and put up new ones with windows that couldn't be opened so that today's stockholders would be content with income to smaller apartments.

Economic progress was made on many other fronts. To make jobs, the government spent billions on road-building. This was progress from the five-cent toll rate to the \$400 automobile, with the \$30 insurance policy, the 50 packing lot and 40-cent gasoline.

The automobile industry boomed, along with the concrete, asphalt, insurance, parking lot and oil businesses. Thus, economics discovered the secret of overcoming hard times.

Unfortunately, however, people still did not trust bankers and so, by 1937, the economy was still in bad shape. This was because bankers had a bad map.

Then Adolf Hitler started World War II. It was growth's finest hour and ended the depression once and for all.

During the war the old generation of bankers was wiped out and by the late 1940's there was a new generation of bankers.

These bankers were called parents and pegged trousers and set up shop in display windows and made people believe in that they were to be more money that didn't exist which could be repaid from salaries.



RUSSELL BAKER

Even then, it wasn't enough to stick up all the money that was expected to be made one of these days, and so, to keep the growth from stopping, everybody was urged to have babies, and we

grew a bumper crop of brainless consumers.

Then one day, people who lived at the seashore noticed there were so many people coming to the beach that there was no place to lie down for a sunbath. "This growth age has gotten out of hand," said economist.

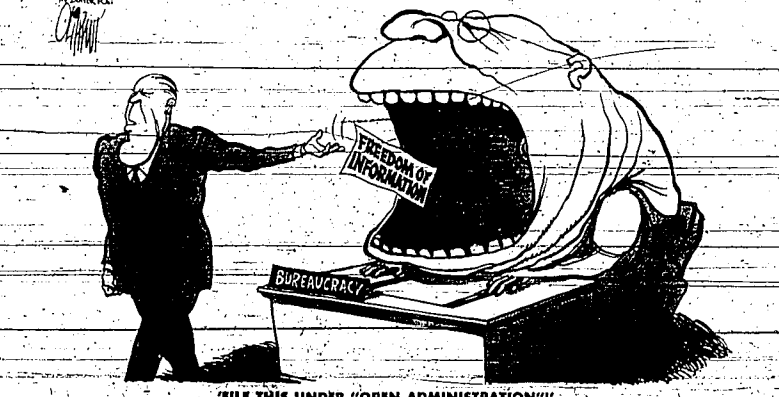
The upshot of this was the discovery that growth was destroying the economy. Soon there were hard times again, but all the new buildings had windows that couldn't be pumped out of so there was nothing to do but go on paying \$2.50 a pound for lamb chops.

Once again economic wisdom was expanded. The president announced that all the people who had indulged in growth were to blame for the hard times. Their selfish indulgence and waste would have to stop, he explained. That was the way to end hard times and bring back the good old days.

In fact, economics had revealed its ultimate secret; good times are brought about by the genius of our bankers, industrialists and leaders, while hard times are caused by our own stupidity. It is listening to them.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: American socialist William Cather said, "No one can hold his security upon the nobleness of another person."



FILE THIS UNDER "OPEN ADMINISTRATION!"

Cuba's return to hemispheric graces may become reality as OAS meets

(C) Chicago Daily News

QUITO, Ecuador—Cuba's return to good graces in the Western Hemisphere commences on the verge of becoming reality as diplomats from 23 countries gather in this 9,300-foot-high Andean capital to consider lifting the 12-year-old sanctions against the regime of Premier Fidel Castro.

And, irony of ironies, it is not inconceivable that the United States will cast the deciding vote to make it happen.

At stake in the five-day meeting of foreign ministers, which opened today in Quito's Legislative Palace, is the collective, bipartisan diplomatic, consular and economic relations agreed to in 1964 but now vitiated in part by seven of the 23 active members of the organization of American states.

Since 1964, the world-political situation has experienced dramatic changes, in the words of a joint petition by Colombia, Costa Rica and Venezuela to repeal the sanctions.

Therein rests another irony. It was Venezuela that brought the original charge of Cuban aggression that led to adoption of the quarantine.

And Carlos Perez, who directed Venezuela's internal security effort against Castro-backed Guerrillas more than a decade ago, is now the president of his country and promoting conciliation with his former arch-enemy.

Repeat of the sanctions, which would allow but not compel each country to deal bilaterally with Cuba, is not considered certain. The measure requires a two-thirds majority, 14 of the 21 countries eligible to vote. But some diplomats predict a bare minimum of 14 will vote yes.

The United States has not revealed how it will vote. There have been hints that Washington would prefer to abstain, letting the Latin Americans carry the ball.

But a sex-vote has not been excluded, particularly if U.S. opposition to the measure would leave it just short of adoption. There appears to be some U.S. concern about a weakening of the inter-American system if the measure will be waived.

Venezuela, Colombia and, perhaps, others might then join the ranks of countries dealing with Cuba in defiance of the sanctions, and the United States might be accused of pressuring other governments that took an anti-Cuban position.

U.S. has broad recognition, too, that action on Cuba is inevitable even if it does not come now.

The advent of détente among the super powers, Castro's retrenchment from revolutionary adventures and a growing sense of Latin American unity on so-called Third World issues have seen to that.

The U.S. Delegation here will be headed by the State Department's number-two man, Deputy Secretary Robert Ingersoll. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will be one of the few foreign ministers absent; a fact that some Latin Americans criticized as inconsistent with the new slogan that Kissinger has fostered.

Kissinger said he had other travel commitments. He has been hopping around Asia, Europe and the Middle East lately.

There have been signs that the Ford administration is reviewing its bilateral policy toward Cuba, but that is not an issue at the main conference.

Even if collective sanctions are lifted, Washington's own diplomatic and economic boycott of Havana will continue until the administration decides to change it.

Cuba's exclusion from the OAS, voted in 1962 on the basis of Castro's ties with Moscow, is not an issue. Castro has said he will never rejoin the OAS, which he calls a "putrid cadaver" and a "ministry of Yankee colonies."

Eleven countries are on record as favoring the repeal of sanctions: Argentina, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Panama, Peru, Trinidad and Tobago and Venezuela.

El Salvador has indicated its support but reportedly waived a lot in private. The Dominican Republic and Haiti were reported leaning toward a yes vote.

Chile and Uruguay take a hard line on Cuba, and Chile invited a Cuban exile delegation to Quito to plead for continuing the sanctions. Others believed to be leaning toward a no vote were Bolivia, Brazil, Nicaragua and Paraguay.

Barbados and Jamaica also speak but not vote at the conference because they are not signatories of the Rio treaty, under which the sanctions fall. They are among the seven OAS members that already deal with Cuba, and they presumably would vote to lift the sanctions if they could.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1974

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Checks waived on Gibson nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House acknowledged Thursday that the background checks were waived when President Ford nominated Andrew E. Gibson to head the Federal Energy Administration because it was urgent that the top job be filled.

The statement by News Secretary Ron Nessen came in response to a published report that Gibson, a former assistant commerce secretary, had resigned last May as president of a Philadelphia oil transportation firm with severance contract assuring him of about \$100,000 annually for 10 years.

Nessen said Ford was aware of the report and "as far as I know, the President still intends to nominate Mr. Gibson."

Ford nominated Gibson Oct. 29 to take the place of John C. Sawhill, who resigned after being at odds with some of the top administration officials over energy policy.

Nessen said Thursday he had "made a mistake" when he told reporters that "all the minutiae are checked before they are

nominated" in the Ford administration.

"Because of the urgency in finding a replacement for John Sawhill, the usual background checks were waived," Gibson's case, Nessen said. "Before the nomination is sent to the Senate, these checks will be completed."

When Sawhill resigned, Ford maintained there was no major policy issue involved. But other administration officials later said Sawhill's resignation was forced and noted that he previously had broken with administration policy on some major questions, including oil policy of "tight" measures to cut gasoline consumption.

Nessen was asked repeatedly Thursday why the President found it necessary to move so quickly in replacing Sawhill. He provided no details, saying only that "it's an important position" and Ford wanted somebody familiarly.

The Gibson nomination has not formally gone to the Senate because Congress is in an election recess until Nov. 11.

Nessen said earlier that Ford would not have chosen Gibson "if he didn't stand behind his nomination" and that the Senate confirmation hearings were "the place to examine Mr. Gibson's background."

Gibson, 52, was head of the Maritime Administration under President Richard M. Nixon and worked closely with then Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, who served as the head of the Nixon reelection campaign fund raising efforts and was a key figure in allegations growing out of the Watergate scandal.

The New York Times reported Thursday that Nessen did not challenge the account, and Gibson resigned last May as president of the Interstate Oil Transport Co. in Philadelphia after heading the small barge and tugboat firm for 16 months.

The Times said Gibson's \$1 million separation agreement was considered unusually high, particularly because Gibson had been with the firm a relatively short time.

Soil surveys, vital in making sound land use decisions, have been completed on more than 815 million acres.

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Differences in conditions queried

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a happy, contented wife and mother, but have been about 15 pounds overweight for years. I have tried every diet, Weight Watchers, etc. I lose and then in no time gain my weight back again. —P.K.

Yes, that's one of the "mirbs" lost secrets and you'll find it, emphasizes getting rid of excess weight is only half the battle. It's wasted effort unless you learn how to keep it off once you've shed it. You'll find that discussed at some length in the booklet...

It's my impression that Weight Watchers and TOES are pretty successful in getting the idea across of keeping weight off, but with only 15 pounds to lose, maybe you didn't stay long enough to learn that important part of it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you explain the difference between a proctoscopic examination and a sigmoidoscopic exam? —M.A.T.

Three tubular instruments are commonly used (examining the lower bowel. The anoscope is a short one and covers the area just beyond the anus (outlet of the rectum). The proctoscope is longer, hence permits examination higher up. And the sigmoidoscope is longer still and, of course, allows still more extensive observation. More recently, a flexible instrument which can cover the entire colon has been used.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 46 and a year ago had an operation for cancer of the breast. I am now advised to take time that I would never be able to take hormones.

I am starting to notice a buzziness under my eyes and under my chin and am wondering if there is any replacement for hormones. I might be able to take, I have been told by friends that raw wheat germ oil taken daily is a form of natural estrogen. —Mrs. T.H.

It is true that Estrogen (female hormone) is not given to patients after surgery like yours. Male hormones might be tried judiciously if they have an anabolic effect that can perk you up a bit.

But don't dismiss the possibility that the buzziness may be due to some loss of weight plus the passage of time.

Wheat germ oil contains vitamin E, is not estrogen, and won't perk you up if you want to. —E.C.A.

(C) Field Enterprises

US voting raps GOP, Russ claim

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union's government-controlled newspapers said today the U.S. election results reflected disillusionment with the Republicans rather than enthusiasm for the Democrats.

The Government newspaper, Izvestia, said voters were influenced by Watergate and the economy.

The results reflect discontent with the ailing economy, with inflation and with growing unemployment. They reflect fears that the present economic recession will develop into a true crisis, Izvestia said.

Describing the Watergate affair as "a symbol of political corruption," Izvestia's Washington correspondent Stanislav Kovalev said: "On the eve of the elections, much was said about the skepticism of Americans. This was manifested in the pathy of the voters."



Despite noisy calls for civic consciousness, it proved impossible to rouse voters into activity," Izvestia said the vote was "not so much for a gainst."

IN CONCERT

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- ★ Bushnell Binoculars

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4, 5 or 6 shot
12 or 20 Gauge

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\$3.29


box

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Blue Nylon Cover
30" x 75"

Reg. \$40.00

\$29.95




Little Chief SMOKERS

Reg. \$38.40

\$29.95

Plasti-Duk DUCK DECOYS



Reg. \$40.00 per doz.

\$29.95


doz.

Olympic Trails Deluxe Insulated Paks


with liners - Steel Shank

Reg. \$14.79

\$10.88



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Sirica OKs tape usage



(c) New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Judge John J. Sirica ruled Thursday that the special Watergate prosecution had provided enough proof of the authenticity of 28 White House tape recordings submitted in evidence at the Watergate cover-up trial.

The judge's ruling means that unless defense counsel can prove that any specific portions of any of the tapes are irrelevant or that they may be played to the jury if the prosecution wishes.

The group of 28 includes several tapes that are considered on the basis of previously released transcripts to be extremely damaging to one defendant in particular, H.R. "Halperin," and other tapes that are considered potentially damaging to various defense attorneys and other defendants.

Sirica made his ruling over the objection of all defense counsel, after listening to the prosecution's final "foundational" testimony this morning. The ruling was one of several developments on the 20th day of the trial.

The lawyer for former President Nixon reported an affidavit in Sirica that Nixon, who has been subpoenaed as a witness at the trial, would not be able to "participate" for at least two or three months in any activity requiring substantial mental or physical effort — presumably including interviews in California by defense counsel.

The lawyer, Herbert J. Miller, said that it would be an "undertaking" "time" before Nixon could travel. Sirica remarked after getting the affidavit that it was possible that lawyers might eventually interview Nixon in California and that a videotape of the interview "played" in court.

There were these additional developments: Sirica said he would not allow the defense to subpoena Halperin's lawyers to enforce a subpoena against Rep. Lucien N. Nedze, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee's subcommittee on intelligence, calling for information about testimony given by Richard M. Holms, the former head of the

Central Intelligence Agency. The judge made it clear that he was troubled by two of the counts in the indictment that charge Ehrlichman and Mitchell with making false statements to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He remarked that the law on which the charges are based "is not a very popular statute" and said that while he would not dismiss the charges now, he would consider motions for a directed verdict of acquittal on the counts after the proof was in.

A witness presented by the prosecution in an apparent effort to back up previous testimony against Marzahn made several concessions on cross-examination by David G. Bress. Marzahn's chief counsel, which appeared to hamper the prosecution's case.

The witness, Powell Moore, who was a public information officer for the Committee for the Re-Election of the President in 1972, said, for instance, the Marzahn had in effect told him not to follow the advice of Jeb Stuart Magruder, who was then the committee's deputy director and is now a prosecution witness, in his attempt to Magruder in the Watergate affair.

The prosecution also presented "technical evidence" on several of the counts in the indictment charging various defendants with making false statements. Two court reporters testified about the transcripts they had prepared of testimony by Ehrlichman before the grand jury. Excerpts from the reporters' transcripts are used in the indictment as examples of testimony that the grand jury considered perjurious.

Dead at 49

YALE University law professor Alexander Bikel, one of the nation's outstanding constitutional law experts whose opinions were cited during the Watergate scandals, died Thursday at his home. He was 49. (UPI)

DANCE

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PLACE: MOOSE HALL, Twin Falls, Idaho
TIME: 9:00 P.M.
MUSIC BY: BRUCE THOMASON AND THE RONDEVOS
PRICE: 3.00 COUPLE
DATE: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1974

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Nothing can stop Snoopy now! He's taking his new friend Woodstock and leaving Charlie Brown and the gang to face adventures in the brave new world!

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TRI CINEMA 3

Kent victim tells story

CLEVELAND — Uhl, Dean Kaiter, paralyzed from the waist down since he was wounded in the Kent State University shootings May 4, 1970, testified Thursday he was shot by National Guardsmen after dropping to the ground and covering his head with his hands.

The testimony came as the prosecution prepared to rest its case in the U.S. District Court trial of eight former Ohio National Guardsmen charged with violating the civil rights

of the four students killed and nine students wounded by the Guard during an antiwar protest.

"After I was struck, there was a lot of screaming and a lot of hollering," Kaiter said. "Someone came over and got my parents' name and address. I was taken to Robinson Memorial Hospital in Ravenna, operated on as soon

as I got there, and was hospitalized exactly three weeks.

"I suffered a spinal cord injury, which is the reason why I am in a wheelchair," he testified.

Kaiter said while the Guardsmen were on the

prize football field, before jogging up a hill to the area from which they fired, he threw a couple of stones at them.

He said he did not see the stones hit anyone.

The last witness Thursday and the third presented by the

government, was Terry Strubbe of Washington, N.C., who was a Kent State student when he made a tape recording of the 13 seconds of gunfire in which four students were killed and nine wounded.

The tape was not played, although chief government lawyer Robert Murphy indicated he might ask it be played today.

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Zipped lip not keeping role quiet

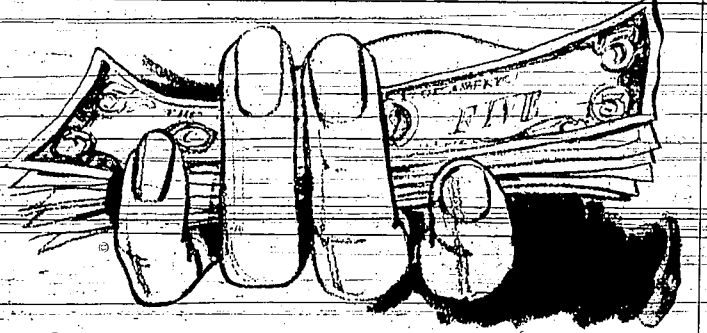
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Add another chapter to the story of G. Gordon Liddy, the "Silent Sam" of Watergate, who keeps appearing in other people's testimony.

Liddy has kept his lips zipped ever since his team of amateurs got caught bugging Democratic National Committee headquarters in his quarters for the leak and danger life and his share for the bozarr keeps tricking out.

Thursday, Powell A. Moore, once an aide to the Richard Nixon's 1972 campaign, testified how Liddy broke the news by telephone to a family campaign director, Jeb Stuart Magruder that the burglars had been caught.

Liddy evidently was worried that even his own phone was bugged.

"He went through this routine," Moore testified in U.S. District Court. He said, "Jeb, this is your Washington calling. Do you recognize my voice?" "Jeb, this is your home base do you recognize my voice, Jeb?" Finally he just said, "Jeb, this is Gordon Liddy."



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Informant names hired assassin

DENVER (UPI) — Thomas Eugene Creech Jr., a middle-aged, bearded, parts his hair in the middle and Denver police said Thursday an informant identified him as a killer hired to hit Democratic Sen. elect Gary Hart.

A department spokesman said Creech was wanted for a couple of killings in Oregon, according to his informant.

Ballice, Chief, Art, Dill, said Hart left on a fishing trip to northern California Wednesday on his advice. Hart departed to term Sen. Peter Dinknick, R-Colo., on Tuesday's election.



THOMAS CREECH Jr. sought

He was identified by a body guard. Creech was being tipped that a hired killer was in Denver to shoot the candidate. Bodyguards also were alerted.

Gov. elect Richard Lamm even though no threats have been made against his life.

Dill said Creech wanted a second person in Portland, was identified as the informant who told police he talked with Creech before the election.

Dill quoted the informant as saying Creech told him he had been hired to assassinate Hart. Dill said Creech did not identify who hired him.

Police Wednesday distributed circulars with pictures of Creech. The circulars said the man had a tattoo on his right cheek and was believed to carry a .44-caliber revolver.

Several races still undecided

By United Press International

Several races remain undecided in Tuesday's elections, including the Alaska governorship, a Senate seat from North Dakota and one Congressional seat each in Maine and Nebraska.

Alaska Gov. William Egan, a Democrat, led his Republican opponent Jay S. Hammond by just 673 votes in a close race with 418 of 423 precincts reporting.

The totals were 22,669 in 37,896, but more than 7,000 absentee ballots and several remote precincts remained to be counted.

The ballot application process had not yet begun. The absentee vote was expected to favor Egan.

In a six-way battle, veteran North Dakota Sen. Milton R. Young, 76, led former Democratic Lt. Gov. Joe L. Grogan by just 37 votes. Some absentee ballots remain uncounted and a statewide recount was expected to take several weeks.

In Maine, incumbent Rep. Peter Kyrus, a Democrat, plans to ask for a recount after his apparent defeat for a fifth term by Republican David Kenney.

Hammond has challenged all of the absentee ballots and wants his campaign staff to personally check each signature with the signature on

plans to ask for a recount after his apparent defeat for a fifth term by Republican David Kenney.

Attempts for Kyrus and Kenney were scheduled to meet with Deputy Secretary of State Peter Danborg to discuss the situation.

FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers - in Magic Valley) sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

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PELLEY RANCH DISPERSAL SALE
A date is set for November 7
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 9
GLENN PATTERSON
Advertisement: November 7
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 10
ANTIQUE AUCTION
Advertisement: November 7
Sale Managed by Mr. & Mrs. Glen Bogley
Auctioneers: Robert Hoskins & Boyne Clark

NOVEMBER 10
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES
Advertisement: November 7
Sale Managed by Bill & Peggy Griffith
Auctioneers: Joe Duffek

NOVEMBER 12 & 13
BLOW BUILDING SUPPLY
INVENTORY AUCTION
Advertisement: November 10
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 16
400 HEAD BREED HEIFER AUCTION
BIVERTWOOD RANCH
Advertisement: November 12
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 16
ERNEST RAMEY
Advertisement: November 14
Auctioneers: Gerald Phillips, Orvil Seors & Bill Estes

NOVEMBER 18
BEN & DOBATHA SHINN
Advertisement: November 16
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 19
FLOYD PETERSON, WEBS
Advertisement: November 14
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 19
EARL & TRENT McROBERTS
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| SIZES | REG. | SALE | F.E.T. |
|--------|-------|-------|--------|
| E78x14 | 24.88 | 20.88 | 2.24 |
| F78x14 | 25.88 | 21.88 | 2.41 |
| G78x14 | 27.88 | 22.88 | 2.55 |
| G78x15 | 27.88 | 22.88 | 2.63 |
| H78x15 | 29.88 | 23.88 | 2.82 |

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| SIZES | REG. | SALE | F.E.T. |
|---------|-------|-------|--------|
| BR78x14 | 51.88 | 39.88 | 2.58 |
| FR78x14 | 53.88 | 43.88 | 2.81 |
| GR78x14 | 57.88 | 45.88 | 2.95 |
| GR78x15 | 57.88 | 45.88 | 3.05 |
| HR78x14 | 60.88 | 47.88 | 3.15 |
| HR78x15 | 60.88 | 47.88 | 3.26 |
| LR78x15 | 65.88 | 51.88 | 3.60 |

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Sale Managed by Bill & Peggy Griffith
Auctioneers: Joe Duffek

NOVEMBER 12 & 13
BLOW BUILDING SUPPLY
INVENTORY AUCTION
Advertisement: November 10
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FLOYD PETERSON, WEBS
Advertisement: November 14
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

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Advertisement: November 12
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AEC tightens nuclear fuel security

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission has tightened through new security measures, including bullet resistant windows and doors, for nuclear power plants and fuel shippers to guard against sabotage and theft of atomic materials.

The proposed regulations, announced Thursday, toughen rules that went into effect last December to protect the nation's growing nuclear industry from terrorists and atomic blackouts.

The new measures become effective after a 60-day period of notice and would require each of the 40 commercial nuclear power plants now licensed to operate to have a physical security organization.

They also would order plants to establish such

protective systems as monitored isolation zones around reactors and bullet-resistant windows and doors for reactor control rooms.

Firms shipping significant amounts of uranium and plutonium would have to use specially designed trucks or armored cars, with two armed guards and accompanied by two or two escort vehicles carrying armed guards.

The new regulations increase the number of guards required for rail shipments from two to five and specify that no container weighing less than 3,000 pounds may be shipped on open rail cars.

The AEC said there have been no known thefts of nuclear materials, and no attempts to sabotage operating commercial nuclear plants to cause a safety problem. But a spokesman said

the new restrictions were required because of the growing number of plants and fuel shipments.

The commission also proposed in August to permit the use of plutonium to fuel nuclear power plants where only uranium is now used.

This "breeder" design, developed by Westinghouse Electric Corp., was approved by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Mont., and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who said it endangered the public.

Mondale and Hart said several pounds of plutonium are enough for a crude atomic bomb and a commission decision to authorize the commercial use of plutonium here and abroad must dramatically reduce the risk that plutonium might be stolen by other groups of terrorists, blackmailers or other criminals.



HUGO BANZER still in power

Bolivian chief regains control

LA PAZ (UPI) — President Hugo Banzer led loyalist paratroopers into the rugged mountains of eastern Bolivia today to combat the hard army units that rebelled against his military government.

Banzer reported a crushing victory, saying that the uprising, but he censured permitted revolution to send out the cables, saying government troops were taking longer than anticipated.

The cables from La Paz said loyalist rebels were still fighting troops held up in the mountains around Santa Cruz, 50 miles southeast of La Paz.

Dissident members of two major political parties and two army regiments for 108 seized radio stations and public buildings in Santa Cruz Thursday at the start of the rebellion.

The government said the rebels also took over Matera, a town from an 180,000 in the country's rapidly developing lush country about 30 miles north of Santa Cruz.

Officials in La Paz reported the government in full control within 24 hours, but showed all radio broadcasts and imposed absolute censorship on news about the uprising.

Banzer led a fleet of army transport planes carrying military reinforcements and troops of sharpshooters Thursday to the Cochabamba

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'Disillusioned' Meany scorns Demo's mandate

(By New York Times Service)

WASHINGTON — General Meany, describing himself as "disillusioned," scorned suggestions Thursday that the Democrats will have a mandate in the new Congress and challenged the sincerity of the Senate majority leader, Mike Mansfield, and others for advocating regulatory wage and price controls.

The 29-year-old president of the AFL-CIO told a news conference that the voters on Tuesday were reacting against "all the scandal and the collapsing economy," and were not voting approval for the Democratic party. He said at one point:

"I don't believe in this mandate stuff. A guy runs for office and gets elected. All of a sudden he's got to manipulate the votes and he's nothing."

After remarking that the labor movement was "not getting a great deal of support" on the inflation and budget issues, from the existing Democratic majorities in Congress, Meany was asked if he was more optimistic about dealings with the expanded majority in the next Congress. He glared and replied:

"Who said I was optimistic? I'd like to know what that means."

Meany assailed Sen. Mansfield, D-Mont., and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., for saying they favored mandatory wage-price controls.

"He means giving the President power to impose any kind of controls he wants," Meany said of Mansfield, and added that this would lead to controls on wages, but not prices.

"I say he doesn't mean it," Meany continued. "Let him put the legislation on. I challenge Mr. Mansfield's sincerity when he says he wants mandatory wage and price controls because he doesn't mean it."

Asked about the motives of Mansfield and Humphrey in urging controls, Meany replied: "They're trying to unload this recession on the other party. I think it's political. We will support anything that's equitable."

Meany, who held his news conference after the quarterly meeting of the AFL-CIO Executive Council adopted a statement warning that "the American economy is dangerously close to disaster," had few kind words for anybody.

Vault heist indictments

CHICAGO (UPI) — Six suspects have been indicted by a federal grand jury in the \$1.4 million robbery of an Armored Express Co vault the largest cash heist in American history.

Federal authorities have traced \$1.5 million of the loot to banks in the British West Indies, with help of the suspects, Pasquale Charles Marzano and Luigi DeFonso, the reported mastermind of the Oct. 20 heist, were arrested by British officials.

The 12-man indictment, handed down Thursday, included charges against Marzano and DeFonso and four other men — Marzano's cousin, William Anthony Marzano, Walter George Judge, Maurice and Walter Marzani, a security guard.

Pardon spurs requests

(By Washington Star-News)

WASHINGTON — The pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon has resulted in a rise in applications for commutation of sentence from federal prisoners who think they have suffered enough.

Lawrence M. Traylor, the Justice Department's pardon attorney, said the number of applications for shorter sentences had reached 20 in each of the last two months — triple the average number of applications over the last five years.

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GEORGE MEANY AFL-CIO head

Drinking water study launched

By United Press International

Concerned by reports that drinking Mississippi River water may cause cancer, the Environmental Protection Agency is launching a study of the nation's drinking water supplies.

The EPA recently completed but has not yet announced a new analysis of the possibility of a link between cancer and the city drinking water drawn from the Mississippi in New Orleans.

The Environmental Defense Fund, a private group representing environmentalists, is a "significant relationship" between cancer deaths in the city and the public water supply.

Its report was based on data from 1972 EPA study in New Orleans, which up to now has gotten little national attention.

The private group said the two major cancer causes, actions questions about the safety of drinking water nationally.

From recent studies on the Kanawha River in West Virginia, the drinking water supplies of Cincinnati, Ohio, and eight southern New Jersey communities, it is expected that the presence of cancer causing substances in water is ubiquitous.

"These substances escape water treatment processes because these processes were designed in the latter 19th and 20th centuries and have not been updated to keep pace with the rising levels of hazardous chemicals in water."

The group said a "milliard people in New Orleans may be exposed to the problem, and there would be 50 fewer cancer deaths a year among white males there if the cancer-causing agents were removed from the water."

The EPA now does not have the technology to do this and lacks authority to regulate the chemicals entering rivers.

US defense budget receives scrutiny

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The huge national defense budget, which over the years has been frequently criticized but never seriously challenged, is now facing a crucial re-examination because of inflation.

Like almost everything else, the defense budget has been going up in recent years because of rising costs. But now soaring inflation is raising basic policy questions about how much defense the nation needs and how much can afford.

Questions never fully addressed in the past, either by the executive branch or Congress, the basic shape and purpose of the defense establishment were joined some two decades ago when the cold war led to military commitments to about 40 billion dollars a year, and the intercontinental missile revolutionized strategic warfare.

The underlying purpose, then and now, was to maintain a worldwide military balance with the Soviet Union and its allies.

Under the banner of global leadership for the "free world," the defense establishment acquired a momentum that well generally unchallenged until the Vietnam war.

New setup lower?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service has moved on a new, billion-dollar system that means a package going from Ft. Paso to Midland, Tex., 20 miles away, will travel 20 times as fast.

Under the new National Mail System, a parcel mailed in Pensacola for Panama City, Fla., 103 miles away, will go through New Orleans. Also physical delivery of mail by the General Accounting Office questions the efficiency of such a system, expected to cost almost \$1 billion for buildings and machinery.

It seeks to use more mechanized equipment for sorting parcels, catalogs, books, films, circulars, weekly papers, trade journals and other time-value mailpieces.

The system is under construction and should be operating by late 1975. It will use 21 bulk mail centers and 12 auxiliary facilities.

GAO said for most packages, sent less than 600 miles — 50 per cent of those mailed — the mail would actually be slower.

GAO questioned the claim that by 1984 the system will save \$50 million a year, and said the standards the Postal Service is proposing under NMSIS fall short of the present delivery standards of its chief competitor.

Postmaster General Elmer Klusman, asked by GAO to respond, did not dispute the findings.

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YOUR ORDER WILL BE READY IN 15 MINUTES

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CAMILLA CHERRY
EVERYDAY CASH DISCOUNT TO EVERY BODY-STOREWIDE!
2271 Addison East

MV church news

Crusade set at Filer

FILER — Ernie Habecker of St. Petersburg, Fla., is coming to lead a "Personal Crusade for Christ" at the First Baptist Church of Filer Wednesday through Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. nightly. Rev. W.W. Watson, announced.

Watson says Habecker is no stranger to this area or to the ministry. He pastored three successful churches in Maryland, Oklahoma and Florida before entering evangelism. He has worked with over 350 churches in

campaigns like the one planned for this area. This is the third time Habecker has been at the First Baptist Church of Filer. His messages are clear and uncomplicated, says Watson, and youth support his meetings and are included in many of the activities. The special youth night is always a highlight of the series.

Watson says there is something for everyone in every service. All are welcome to attend. Nurseries are provided for pre-schoolers.

Fall revival announced

TWIN FALLS — First Church of the Nazarene is pleased to announce its 20th anniversary fall revival which will begin Wednesday.

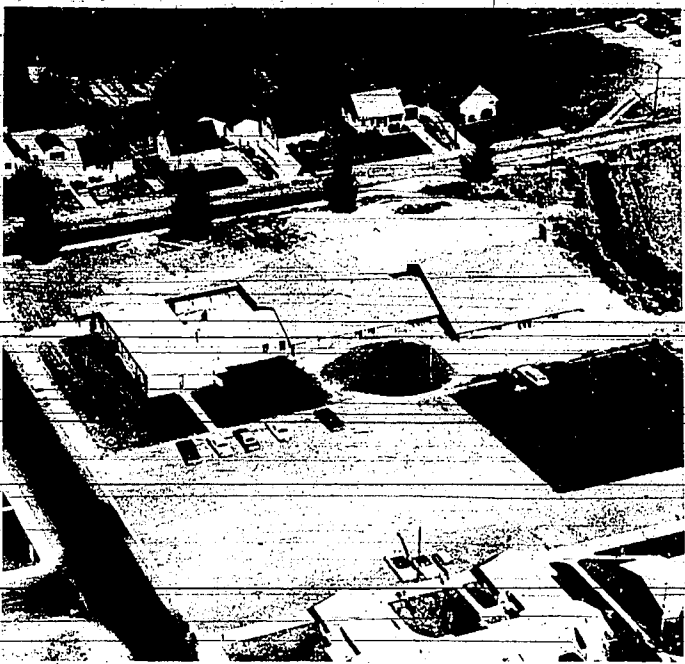
Different speakers and musical groups will present each evening at 7:30 and there will be a youth rally at 7 p.m. on Saturday evening, plus services on Sunday at 11 and 7.

Speakers will include Rev. Grady Cantrell, district superintendent; Rev. Chuck Higgins, pastor of First Church of the Nazarene in Nampa; Rev. Dave Rodes, Burley, and Saturday evening there will be

a collegiate choir from Nampa to present special music.

On Sunday, Mrs. Velda Hargreaves, a non-denominational evangelist and youth speaker, will be present for both services.

On Sunday afternoon there will be a potluck in the fellowship hall for all who would like to attend. This will include former members, pastors, friends from Magic Valley and other points. You are cordially invited to attend any or all of these services at your church or ours.



Joint facility for two TF churches

Church dedication Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The dedication of the shared facility of our Savior Lutheran and Valley Christian churches will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. at 702 Yakima Ave.

The public is invited to this dedication when two different congregations have shared in the construction of this new church building.

The concept of the two churches using the same space was first discussed three years ago by Rev. Leslie Hamrud, Valley Christian Church and Rev. Eugene B. Jarks, pastor of our Savior Lutheran Church.

After deciding that both congregations needed additional room for christian education as well as for worship, a committee was formed to study the practical details of such an arrangement.

When it was agreed that two churches could live together and yet maintain their own particular convictions and practices, a joint facilities agreement was written and accepted by the two congregations.

Two years ago the architectural firm of Ivan Stone and Associates was engaged to develop plans for the new building complex. Final bidding for the project took place in December, 1974, and construction began in March under contract with Nielsen and Co.

The two congregations used the new facility for the first time on September 15, 1974. To share with the two Twin Falls congregations in the observance of this special occasion will be Dr. Jasper C. Havens, regional minister of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in south

Idaho and Utah, and Rev. Karl A. Ufer, Assistant to the bishop of the north Pacific district of The American Lutheran Church, who will participate in the dedication.

The services will begin in the church parking area at the door of the new building. After a brief opening ceremony the dedication will continue inside the church.

Following the dedication visitors will have the opportunity to see the unique features of the shared facility and to enjoy refreshments in the fellowship room.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
702 Yakima Filer, Idaho

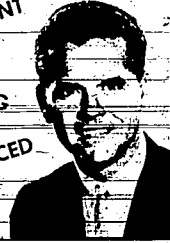
ERNE HABECKER IS...

DIFFERENT
EXCITING
EXPERIENCED

November 13-24, 1974

8:00 P.M. Nightly

Sundays 11:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M.



Witnesses return

TWIN FALLS — Jehovah's Witnesses from this area have returned after attending a two-day circuit assembly in Rexburg.

An enthusiastic crowd of 24 persons filled the facility in Madison High School Auditorium to hear district supervisor George H. Cook discuss the subject "What The Near Future Holds."

After pointing out that everyone has interest in the future, Cook compared the lesser anxieties of life, such as what to study at school, whether to marry or buy a home, with things of more vital concern.

He asked, "Will continued inflation destroy your security? Will dangers to your health and safety grow? Can the nations prevent the outbreak of terrible wars?"

He then put emphasis on being ready for a final future holds.

Quoting from Habakkuk 3:17, 18 and Matthew 24:21, he warned "don't allow increasing problems to con-

stant your full attention, to distract and throw you off balance."

SINGLE ADULT FELLOWSHIP
JB'S BIG BOY
9:30-10:30
Sunday Mornings
Non-Denominational
BIBLE STUDY
Coffee & Rolls

PROCLAIMING CHRIST
The Good News
KLIX
SATURDAYS, 7:15 P.M.
Alpen Road Filer
Baptist Church, Twin Falls
Pastor: Dr. Donal Parker

First Free Will Baptist Church, Buhl
Pastor: Rev. Bill Johnson

Hear: Outstanding Bible Expositor
Reverend Harold E. Moyer
from Sacramento, California
In Special Services
Each Evening at 7:30 P.M.

Nov. 10 thru 17. Also Sunday, 11 A.M., Nov. 10 & 17

BUHL CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Broadway at Maple
Edward C. Garrison, Pastor

Utah convention slated

TWIN FALLS — Rev. and Mrs. Bernice E. Wright of First Southern Baptist Church will attend the Utah-Idaho Southern Baptist Convention in Salt Lake City Tuesday and Wednesday. This year is the 10th anniversary of the convention.

Special speakers will be Arthur B. Rutledge, executive secretary of the home mission board of the Southern Baptist Convention located in Atlanta, Ga., along with several missionaries from around the world.

Mrs. Wright will attend the woman's Missionary Union Convention which will be held at the First Southern Baptist Church, Salt Lake City, during the time of this meeting. Rev. Wright will attend the pastors and laymen conference at New Plymouth Baptist Church in Salt Lake City.

Methodists celebrate
TWIN FALLS — The First United Methodist Church of Twin Falls will celebrate its 100th anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 17, according to Rev. Raymond V. Thompson.

Members will make their yearly pledges.

The sermon topic is "The Conquered Fear" by the choir.

Program planned in Wendell
WENDELL — "Mama," a two-member musical and drama group from Boise will present a program in the United Presbyterian Church, Wendell, on Saturday night at 8.

The group has been together for two years. Members are Tom Burkett, 19, piano, studying elementary education at BSU; Dennis Holmes, 23,

directed by Rip Gordes, will feature "All the Earth Shall Worship Thee."

The church schedule for Sunday includes first worship service 9:45 a.m.; second worship service 11 a.m.; coffee hour, noon; and youth group meetings, 6:30 p.m.

Rev. student studying psychology at BSU; Gary Mesterson, 23, guitarist, majoring in art education at BSU; Glen Sparks, 21, pianist, a former student of BSU and starter for the BSU football team; and Dale Williams, 19, bass, who has a job and is working.

There will be no charge and all are welcome.

Adventists collect food

TWIN FALLS — The Parent-Teachers Association of the Madison Valley Middle School is working with the students gathered food-stuffs for Halloween for food baskets to be delivered to needy families in the Twin Falls area at Thanksgiving.

Nearly 200 items were collected and these will be personally packed and delivered by the students themselves.

The grades that participated

were from grade 1 through 8. The group was followed by a bonfire at the school where the students enjoyed a hot dog and marshmallow roast.

They started their collection before dark they had an enjoyable time and were home by nightfall. The students wish to thank all of the people of Twin Falls for their support in this venture in that they can all share with others.

Living cost discussed

TWIN FALLS — In a recent talk, Pastor S.O. Francisco of the Twin Falls Seventh Day Adventist church, said when the discussion turned to the high cost of living and the upward spiraling of food prices.

He pointed out a problem to the elderly and those on low fixed income, he said.

Pastor Francisco says that the church has long believed that the Bible teaches that the body is the temple of God, and is such, man is responsible for

keeping it in the best condition possible. This, he says, requires the knowledge of what things contribute to good health and what things are harmful to the body.

A people balanced that is one of the principles of his people, today, the minister declared. "Hundreds of people who think they are just naturally tired are suffering from malnutrition in a country overflowing with nutritious foods."

Good Things Are Happening at CHRISTIAN CENTER

the Rapture

David Wilkerson is a phenomenon of our times, led by God into one of the more difficult areas of this country, he pioneered a Gospel ministry that is now world-wide. Again — led of God — he began writing and produced a best seller, "The Cross and the Switchblade." Once again — David Wilkerson has added a new field — motion pictures — and **THE RAPTURE** is the result.

At a time when a number of films are appearing on the subject of the return of Christ, **THE RAPTURE** is an imaginative portrayal of how a television network might faithfully handle the spectacular catching away of millions of Saints with the chaos that would be the result.

While recognizing that there are diverse opinions as to the return of Christ, **THE RAPTURE** is, in our opinion, a picture of how the people of science — liberal clergy — and the news media would react to the sudden and unexplained disappearance of millions of people whenever it occurs in God's chronology of events.

THE RAPTURE, in a very graphic way, reveals the fall of not being ready for the return of Christ whenever it occurs and — after all — isn't that what the Bible is all about.

A David Wilkerson Production

SUNDAY, NOV. 10, 7:30 PM

CHRISTIAN CENTER
181 Morrison St., Twin Falls, Idaho
Pastor Sheldon Slagel

\$30 UP TO

for your old coat

That's right! Up to \$30 for your old coat when you purchase a new coat at the Paris. Hundreds to choose from. Leather, all-weather, trimmed, un-trimmed. Plaids, platts and all the beautiful new colors of the season. The season's finest.

\$10 for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$50.00 to \$65.00 or more

\$15 for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$66.00 to \$79.00 or more

\$20 for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$80.00 to \$95.00 or more

\$25 for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$96.00 to \$119.00 or more

\$30 for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$120.00 and up

*Pendleton merchandise excluded from sale.

LAST DAY

MONDAY, NOV. 11

Paris

The Friendly Family

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

701 Locust Buhl, Idaho

• SUNDAY SCHOOL HOUR 10:00 A.M.

• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.

• EVENING RALLY HOUR 8:00 P.M.

Special Church Events

Wednesday 8:00 P.M. BEEP TEACHINGS FROM THE BIBLE

SPECIAL YOUTH MEETINGS... ROYAL TANGERS... MISSIONETTES

Salmon fireplugs decorated

Salmon fireplugs may have the friendliest fireplugs in the country. Mutual Improvement Association members of the Salmon First and Second Wards of the LDS Church painted 35 city fireplugs a shiny yellow with red caps. And to put a little zest into it, several women put "Happy Holidays" and "Merry Christmas" on the fireplugs. Some were adorned with flowers and mushrooms. Wayne Van House, 17, president of the First Ward MIA, said 23 women, ages 12 to 17, volunteered their services to paint the fireplugs as a community service project. The youths divided into groups with the city furnishing the paint and giving the brushes and cleaning materials.



Quakers provide relief

New York Times Service VIETNAMESE LANS A private group of American Quakers has begun to provide what is believed to be the first relief to the United States from the Communist-led North Vietnam. The American Friends Service Committee, which has already given humanitarian assistance to all sides in the Vietnam War recently donated three portable saw mills to the Pathol Lam and conducted a two-month course in operation and maintenance. "It was the first time they had ever worked with Americans," said Martin Tietel, the committee's in-charge director, who is based in Vietnam. "To us the human contact was more important than the sawmills."

Church briefs

TWIN FALLS - The title of the Christian Science Church lesson-sermon Sunday will be "Adam and Fallen Man." The radio program at 6:55 p.m. Monday on KTFI will be entitled "What Are Tests?"

PHILER - The First Nazarene Church is conducting a subscription drive for its denominational magazine "People of Holiness." The magazine receives a first place award for best denomination periodical in the nation by the Evangelical Association in 1974, according to Rev. Gerome W. Iversen, pastor.

TWIN FALLS - Rev. Dan Herig, professor of religion at Northwest Nazarene College, will be speaker at the "Spiritual Adventure" series, 11-17, Rev. Herig, who was a former pastor in Ireland during much of the latter fighting, will speak at the First Nazarene Church during those four days, according to Rev. Gerome W. Iversen, pastor.

TWIN FALLS - "The Rapture," a film-portraying how a television network might possibly handle the spectacular meeting of millions of saints during the second coming of Christ, will be shown Sunday at the Christian Center in Twin Falls. The public is invited to the 7:30 p.m. showing.

SHOSHONE - Food will be served at the rummage sale of the Methodist Church. The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at the church building. Coffee will be free and chili to be eaten there and vegetable soup along with other items to be sold in the line of look.

TWIN FALLS - The Fellowship Church of Religious Science will hold services at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Holiday Inn. Rev. D. Williams, announced his talk will be "No Regrets for Regrets." He says everyone is welcome.

TWIN FALLS - Ray P. Johnson, minister of the First Christian Church, announces those junior high age students who will attend the fall retreat Nov. 26 through 30 must sign up and pay their \$5 fee by Sunday.

TWIN FALLS - The Church of the Assumption will hold an all-parish hot dinner at the Blue Lakes Inn at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. There will be no social adjustment hour beginning at 6:30 p.m. followed by a dinner. Rev. Albert Allen says to be frank, this is a plebe dinner where members will have an opportunity to share in the planning and execution of the church's program for 1975.

LDS choir director makes changes

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - The new director of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, the 35-voice chorus best known for its thunderous renditions of patriotic and religious songs, wants to add "more meat and potatoes" to its concert and recording repertoire. "We've been criticized for presenting programs in categories - short, five-chapter type of things," says E. Welch, who was named this summer by the Mormon Church to head the famous choir. "I'd like to see more meat and potatoes here," Welch said. "I'd like to see more of the old-time hymns that were popular in the 19th century."

Welch, a 120-year-old conductor during an interview at his office in the church's skyscraper headquarters building, said he wants to record and perform in concert, such as church works as the requiems of Verdi and Puccini, tone poems by Vaughn-Williams, Debussy and Holst, and the larger choral works of Bach and Beethoven, Brahms, Handel, Tchaikovsky and other classical composers. Welch, who has sung classical music since George Covent Garden in London before his conversion to Mormonism, was named its 35th conductor by Brigham Young in 1961. "But my career in large choral works and orchestras has been limited to the 'Messiah' and the Brahms Requiem," Welch said. Welch, the 120-year-old conductor during an interview at his office in the church's skyscraper headquarters building, said he wants to record and perform in concert, such as church works as the requiems of Verdi and Puccini, tone poems by Vaughn-Williams, Debussy and Holst, and the larger choral works of Bach and Beethoven, Brahms, Handel, Tchaikovsky and other classical composers. Welch, who has sung classical music since George Covent Garden in London before his conversion to Mormonism, was named its 35th conductor by Brigham Young in 1961. "But my career in large choral works and orchestras has been limited to the 'Messiah' and the Brahms Requiem," Welch said.



PATSY-PRESCOTT

Singer sets Buhl event

Buhl, a nationally-known Western gospel singer, will participate in services Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church. Services will be at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Mrs. Prescott, a Phoenix, Ariz., native, was in country and acted as business manager 1965 before switching to gospel singing in 1965. She has been working with a Wernersburg drug rehabilitation center for the past year. She will also address churchgoers concerning "the church's concern in the life of an individual."

WEEK-END SUPER SAVERS

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY

| | | | | | |
|--|--|---|---|---|---|
| QUANTITIES LIMITED - NO RAINCHECKS | | | | | |
| 1 ONLY WINTERMASTER 12 VOLT BATTERY Reg. \$15.88 \$7.50 | 4 - 4940 DUPONT OIL TREATMENT 24 ONLY Reg. 97¢ Now... 50¢ | 4 - 3561 DUPONT OIL BOOSTER 9 ONLY Reg. \$1.19 Now... 50¢ | 6 - 8132 SLOW MOVING VEHICLE REFLECTORS These Are Indeed Slow 4 ONLY Reg. \$2.49... \$1.00 | 4 - 4891 PYROIL DE-ICER SNOWMOBILE OIL 24 ONLY Reg. 99¢ 50¢ | 6 - 1717 DUPONT COOLING SYSTEM ACID & RUST INHIBITOR 3 ONLY Reg. 29¢... 10¢ |
| 6 - 5211 DUPONT PROTECTIVE HAND CREAM 9 ONLY Reg. 69¢ 34¢ | 6 - 8161 SNOWMOBILE REFLECTOR TAPE 9 ONLY Reg. 69¢ 34¢ | ASST. HURST FLOOR SHIFT KITS Your Choice \$15.00 | 6 SILVER STREAK MUFFLERS They Fit Something! Your Choice... \$5.00 | 13 - 1200 5" CARBORUNDUM SANDING DISCS 5 Discs to a Pack Reg. 57¢... 25¢ | 13, MULTI-PURPOSE TOOL SET Pliers - Screwdrivers - Adj. Wrench - Needle-nose Pliers Reg. \$4.44... \$2.00 |
| 15 - 7045 1/2" x 50' ROPE Reg. \$4.00 \$2.00 | 16 - 4276 Wall & Door SHELF KIT 3 Shelves Reg. \$5.97... \$2.44 | 17 - 2076 ELECTRICAL SURFACE MOUNT TOGGLE SWITCH Reg. \$1.27... 50¢ | 11 - 560, ETC. 15 & 20 AMP FUSES 5 to a box Reg. 39¢... 10¢ | 6 ONLY 18 - 1167 COPPER COOKWARE 7 Piece Reg. \$13.00... \$5.50 | 18 - 1168 ENAMEL COOKWARE 7 Piece Reg. \$12.88 \$5.00 |
| 21 - CREAM COME STYLE SALT & PEPPER SHAKER SET See to Believe Reg. 97¢... 25¢ | ASST. VINYL DECORATOR COFFEE CAN COVERS Reg. 79¢ & 89¢ Your Choice... 25¢ | 20 - 1863 Valu-Plus OVEN-CLEANER 14 oz. Aerosol Reg. \$1.27... 37¢ | 24 - 432, 532 TOURISTER 10 SPEED BICYCLE Reg. \$179.00... \$51.88 | 6 ONLY FIT GUN RACK Style Reg. \$4.99 75¢ | Zebco 2600 CAMP HEATER Reg. \$29.88 \$14.88 |
| 8 x 10 TENT Reg. \$111.88 \$75.00 | WALL TENT Reg. \$69.95 \$35.00 | 42 - 7646 HAMILTON BEACH "BUFFER UP" CORN POPPER Reg. \$12.97... \$9.88 | 42 - 5477 SLOW COOKER CHEF'S POT Reg. \$15.97 \$7.50 | 32 - 9503 WOOD & FOAM WEATHERSTRIP Reg. \$1.79 75¢ | 3 ONLY MEDICINE CABINETS 1/2 Off 89 - 4250 3 ONLY REMINGTON-PRINCESS ELECTRIC SHAVER Reg. \$9.88... \$6.30 |
| 26 - 1627 KODAK SUPER 8 & REGULAR 8 MOVIE PROJECTOR Reg. \$79.96... \$50.00 | No. 2077 & 2078 TIGHTS 4 - 6X - 7 - 14 Reg. \$1.57... 88¢ | No. 1580 14 oz. MEN'S WESTERN BLUE JEANS Reg. \$7.97... \$5.00 | LARGE ASST. MEN'S BELTS Reg. \$3.97 \$2.00 | 92 - 9956 JOHNSONS' BABY CREAM 5 1/2 oz. Size Reg. \$1.07... 48¢ | 92 - 3226 PACK OF 3 TOOTHBRUSHES Reg. 66¢ 29¢ |
| 92 - 5357 KIDDIE BARRETTES Reg. 37¢ 10¢ | 60 ONLY 14 oz. LAVORIS MOUTHWASH Reg. 90¢ 50¢ | No. 9724 STRIPE OR SOLID BATH TOWELS 50¢ | No. 9273 STRIPE OR SOLID WASHCLOTHS 10¢ | JR. MISS PANTHOSE No. 8504 Reg. 99¢ 47¢ | BOYS' PACK OF 3 T-SHIRTS Reg. \$2.67 \$1.44 |
| BOYS' SHORTS 3 to Pack Reg. \$2.67 \$1.44 | No. 1252 LACE BRA 50¢ | 6202 - 3 - 4 BIG SMITH DENIM DUNGAREES Reg. \$7.49 \$5.00 | No. 4669 & 6665 LADIES' PANTY PACK 3 to a Pack Reg. \$1.77... \$1.00 | 995 - 6 - 7 MEN'S COLORED UNDERWEAR Reg. \$1.47 75¢ | 0521 INFANTS' UNDERSHIRTS Reg. \$1.47 75¢ |
| No. 9716 • Colork LOOP PLACEMATS. Reg. 69¢ 32¢ | GIRLS' 4-14 BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS Reg. \$2.97 \$1.50 | No. 2424 HUNTERS' PIN-ON COMPASS Reg. \$1.25 65¢ | 3 ONLY BLACK/DECKER 1/4" VARIABLE DRILL Reg. \$14.99 \$9.88 | 2 ONLY COSCO UTILITY TABLES Reg. \$17.88 \$9.88 | CORONADO 1051 B & W PORTABLE 19" TELEVISION Reg. \$118.00... \$75.00 |
| No. 1278 Black & Decker 3/8" DRILL KIT CADDY & ACCESSORIES Reg. \$29.99... \$18.00 | No. 7238 18-TINE WIRE LAWN & LEAF RAKE Reg. \$2.39... \$1.39 | No. 2836 20 ONLY VANQUISH 60'S PAIN RELIEVER Reg. 89¢... 50¢ | LARGE GROUP ASST. MEN'S SWEATSHIRTS 1/2 Off | BOYS' 20 PAIR ONLY FLARE JEANS Sizes 8-18 Reg. \$3.47... \$2.00 | ADORN ADHESIVE DECORATOR SHELF PAPER Reg. \$1.57... \$1.00 |
| No. 3855 Johnson's DENTAL FLOSS Reg. 87¢ 42¢ | No. 4326 SUNBEAM SHAVEMASTER ELECTRIC RAZOR 6 ONLY Reg. \$23.88 \$15.00 | No. 2424 HUNTERS' PIN-ON COMPASS Reg. \$1.25 65¢ | 6787 - 8 HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO Oily, Normal Reg. \$1.14... 62¢ | CLAIROIL SILK & SILVER Pearl - Slate - Smoke Reg. \$1.17... 50¢ | LARGE ASSORTMENT CANDLES 50% OFF |
| MEN'S PLAID COTTON & POLYESTER FLARE JEANS Reg. \$8.97... \$5.00 | KITCHEN TOWELS TERRY 2 per Pak Reg. 97¢ 54¢ | No. 7701 7x35 BINOCULARS Reg. \$22.97 \$16.88 | No. 3316 AMBER SWAG LAMP Reg. \$12.88 \$6.00 | GIRLS' SIZE 12-14 TENNIS SHOES Reg. \$2.77 \$1.77 | |
| DISH TOWELS Pack of 4 Reg. 97¢ 54¢ | SLUMBER BAGS Reg. \$8.88 \$3.00 | No. 3316 AMBER SWAG LAMP Reg. \$12.88 \$6.00 | | | |
| TWIN SIZE TUFTED CHENILLE Reg. \$11.87 \$8.00 | Size 32-40 STRIPED OR SOLID LADIES' P.J.'s Reg. \$4.47... \$2.88 | | | | |
| HUGE ASSORTMENT SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES 50% OFF | LARGE BASKET ASSORTED MAKE-UP 50% OFF | PANASONIC AM/FM STEREO RADIO Reg. \$99.95 \$50.00 | | | |

Tempo Buckeye

9-9 DAILY 12-5 SUNDAYS
BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

Special services set in Burley

BURLEY — Special services of celebration will be conducted Tuesday a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Zion Lutheran Church.

The occasion is the 100th anniversary of the sanctuary and educational facilities. There will also be a marriage burning ceremony prior to the afternoon services.

3-day conference planned

BOISE (UPI) — The technical and economic aspects of controlling air pollution will be discussed at a three-day conference here starting Nov. 17.

The conference, expected to attract approximately 250 professionals involved in pollution control research, is being sponsored by the Pacific Northwest International section of the Air Pollution Control Association.

Issues to be debated include the effectiveness of the federal Clean Air Act and the problems of enforcement at the local, state and federal levels.

Poison eyed in animal deaths

BOISE (UPI) — A rodent poison banned by the federal government is suspected in the recent deaths of several cats and numerous birds in the Nampa area.

D. A. P. Schneider of the Idaho Agriculture Department said Thursday the substance was tentatively identified by the environmental agency as a sodium fluoride compound.

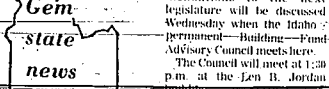
The ban on 100, he said, was only on federal lands and that the poison could be used as a rodenticide on private land if registered with the state. He added, however, 100 was not presently registered in Idaho and was still illegal.

State funding approved

BOISE (UPI) — State funding for a feasibility study on a four-city regional airport for North Idaho-Eastern Washington has been approved by the Idaho Transportation Advisory Board.

To be studied is the area between Pullman, Wash., and Moscow, Lewiston and Clarkston, Idaho. The study will look at the feasibility of placing a regional facility in the center of the population circle.

The board was asked by a delegation from the area to contribute \$6,350 for the study but the board agreed only to allocate \$1,541 for the first phase of the study.



Council meet set

BOISE (UPI) — Recommendations to the next legislature will be discussed Wednesday when the Idaho Legislative Council meets here.

The council will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Len B. Jordan building.

Parents file suit

BOISE (UPI) — The parents of two University of Idaho students who died in a car wreck last year have filed a \$100,000 suit against the estate of the driver of the second vehicle in the accident.

Mrs. W.G. Slovacek of Middleton filed the suit in Fourth District Court against the estate of Deane T. Pickett, Daniel Pickett, Safeway Insurance Co. and Hurace Mann Mutual Insurance Co.

The head of coalition of State Highway Builders Deane Pickett and Michael and Tamara Slovacek Sept. 3, 1974.

Coeds challenge policy

BOISE (UPI) — Two Boise State University coeds have challenged the mandatory policy of a campus business fraternity and won a ruling from the Campus Judiciary Committee that the organization was violating sex discrimination policies.

The board held that Alpha Kappa Psi was in violation of Section C, Article 1 of the campus organizational policies.

The organization had refused membership to Barbara Woods and Donna Furuyama.

The fraternity has been given till the end of the semester to comply and at that time if they have not complied they will lose their recognition as a student organization.

700 accept amnesty plan

BOISE (UPI) — The National Director of Selective Service estimates nearly 700 draft evaders have taken up alternative service since President Ford authorized conditional amnesty.

Byron Peptone said Thursday another 1,700 deserters and draft dodgers have been processed by the military and are awaiting job placements.

Peptone was in Boise to honor John Quinn, 89, of Horseshoe Bend, who retired in October after more than 57 years as a volunteer with selective service.

Quinn had accumulated more years of work in the draft system in Idaho than any other person.

State coordinator fired

BOISE (UPI) — Jack Steneck, the state coordinator for mental health in the Department of Health and Welfare, has been fired.

A department spokesman confirmed Thursday that Steneck was terminated Wednesday by Mark Litvin, field operations administrator.

Steneck has been involved in the mental health program in Idaho for more than 18 years.

Steneck said Thursday he will file a grievance under procedures established by the Idaho Personnel Commission and that he could not comment on the firing. He acknowledged that the firing was unexpected.

Despite defeat, Murphy in top seat

BOISE (UPI) — Jack Murphy, defeated Tuesday in his bid for the governor's seat, took over the governor's office Thursday to replace the victorious Cecil D. Andrus who went on vacation.

Spokesmen for Gov. Andrus said the Democratic governor plans to attend a National Governors' Conference and make a vacation before returning to office about Nov. 20.

Gooding county plan passes 1st hurdle

GOODING — The Gooding County comprehensive plan was officially approved by the county planning commission here Thursday night.

The plan, which calls for canyon rim and floodplain building restrictions, will be presented to the county commissioners next week, according to Wayne Matthews, planning commission chairman. The project is the culmination of more than five years of work by many county citizens, he said.

Contents of the plan, which is described as a guideline for future development within the county, have been aired in four public meetings held through September and October in Wendell, Hagerman, Bliss and Gooding.

There have been several suggestions for additional topics which should be included in the plan, but no major opposition to the project, according to Pauline Jackson, secretary of the commission.

She said several letters have been received from citizens, some asking that provisions for quality be included in the plan. At the Bliss hearing it was pointed out that opening up of additional rangeland under the Carey Act could create erosion problems, with references made to "dusk herd" situations there in previous years.

Work on the comprehensive land plan began in 1966, then stalled, but the project has had the steady attention of dozens of commission members and other citizens the past three or four years, she said.

A comprehensive land-use plan is necessary before a county can initiate any zoning ordinances, Mrs. Jackson said.

She said with the completion of this policy document, to be used as a guide by public officials, the county commissioners can proceed with zoning to promote orderly growth within Gooding County. Grants County is now in this stage, she said.

Much of the information compiled in the plan, which composes a thick book, deals with factual information about the county, but there are several significant recommendations.

Building on land designated as flood plains along rivers is discouraged. The plan also suggests that portions of the Snake River Canyon rim be left for grazing and open space. It recommends the rim areas should be designated as agriculture.

The plan also recommends transfer to private ownership of "these public domain lands which are so situated and of such a nature that they would be of more benefit to society."

Development of continuous green belts along the Snake and Big and Little Wood Rivers is encouraged as well as recommendations regarding future development of all recreational sites within Gooding County. They include the Little City of Hocks and Dead Horse Cave, now administered by the Bureau of Land Management, Box Canyon, Niagara and Crystal springs.

The plan recommends that the hot springs area on Clover Creek be reserved for possible

recreation use and consideration also be given to the Snake River Canyon rim for possible future use as a storage space for solar energy.

The plan urges development of a countywide sanitary landfill, subdivision ordinances, building codes and adoption of related ordinances.

In other business at the planning meeting Thursday night Carl Edwards of Edwards Engineers presented a request plan for the Hogeman Hollow public lands subdivision. The commission took the matter under advisement until the Nov. 20 meeting.

Similar objections to the ones made at the original presentation last month were made Thursday night by neighboring residents who are afraid water from the mine and home sewage lines will drain into their wells.

The plan also recommends that the hot springs area on Clover Creek be reserved for possible



State agency sets Bliss school probe

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Education Department will look into parent complaints that the Bliss School District is so inadequate their children are denied their constitutional rights to a good education.

An investigation was ordered by the State School Trustees Thursday after hearing from a delegation led by Bob Hatch which wanted the Board of Education to investigate their 29 children to attend school in Gooding.

They told board members that their children could get a better education at Gooding because of better facilities and far more opportunities.

Some of the parents' allegations were denied by Burton Lemker, superintendent of the Bliss district. He said the parents never aired their complaints at school board meetings, and he learned of their plans to complain through the news media.

But parents Carol Archer and Sandra Burne countered that many parents had complained to school administrators about the problems and did so.

The department was ordered to send a fact-finding team into Bliss to look into the complaints and report back in January.

In order for the tuition to be waived for the students, both the state board and the Gooding School Board will have to act. Even then, Public Instruction Superintendent D.H. Bruchman said, parents will have to pay something for the education of their children in the neighboring district.

Trustee Janet Hay Wainfan, drew a brief burst of applause from the audience when she said something must be done about Idaho's tuition law that forces parents to send their children to inadequate schools, which she will.

"My heart goes out to these people," she said. "I say, hurry for your interest in quality education."

Mrs. Burne said that many of the parents have transferred guardianship to relatives in Gooding so they can send their children to schools in that city.

"When trustee A.L. Alford Jr., Lewiston, moved to have an investigation undertaken, Mrs. Burne told the board we have no desire to close the Bliss school — all we are concerned about is tuition."

Hatch read to the board a six-page indictment from the concerned parents in which he said the Bliss school is "old, rundown, and dirty" among many other things.

Lemker said he was "astounded" to see the list of deficiencies presented by the parents and said that many of them were "actually not true."

Meaningful, the board said, a public school committee to look again into requests to establish a high school in Horseshoe Bend and the effect of pulling Horseshoe Bend students out of the Garden Valley High School.

Blaine Camas Canby Elmore Gooding Jerome Lincoln Minidoka Twin Falls

Magic Valley
Friday, November 8, 1974

State agency sets Bliss school probe

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Education Department will look into parent complaints that the Bliss School District is so inadequate their children are denied their constitutional rights to a good education.

An investigation was ordered by the State School Trustees Thursday after hearing from a delegation led by Bob Hatch which wanted the Board of Education to investigate their 29 children to attend school in Gooding.

They told board members that their children could get a better education at Gooding because of better facilities and far more opportunities.

Some of the parents' allegations were denied by Burton Lemker, superintendent of the Bliss district. He said the parents never aired their complaints at school board meetings, and he learned of their plans to complain through the news media.

But parents Carol Archer and Sandra Burne countered that many parents had complained to school administrators about the problems and did so.

The department was ordered to send a fact-finding team into Bliss to look into the complaints and report back in January.

In order for the tuition to be waived for the students, both the state board and the Gooding School Board will have to act. Even then, Public Instruction Superintendent D.H. Bruchman said, parents will have to pay something for the education of their children in the neighboring district.

Trustee Janet Hay Wainfan, drew a brief burst of applause from the audience when she said something must be done about Idaho's tuition law that forces parents to send their children to inadequate schools, which she will.

"My heart goes out to these people," she said. "I say, hurry for your interest in quality education."

Mrs. Burne said that many of the parents have transferred guardianship to relatives in Gooding so they can send their children to schools in that city.

"When trustee A.L. Alford Jr., Lewiston, moved to have an investigation undertaken, Mrs. Burne told the board we have no desire to close the Bliss school — all we are concerned about is tuition."

Hatch read to the board a six-page indictment from the concerned parents in which he said the Bliss school is "old, rundown, and dirty" among many other things.

Lemker said he was "astounded" to see the list of deficiencies presented by the parents and said that many of them were "actually not true."

Meaningful, the board said, a public school committee to look again into requests to establish a high school in Horseshoe Bend and the effect of pulling Horseshoe Bend students out of the Garden Valley High School.

Audit shows handicapped count problem

By BILL LAZARUS Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Identification of handicapped children is still a problem in Idaho, according to an audit of the state school of the deaf and blind at Gooding.

The audit was presented today during the meeting of the Idaho Board of Education with the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee at the College of Southern Idaho, city's sanitation ordinance, which would have required residents with alleys to place their garbage containers at the front of the property on garbage pickup days.

Bentzinger said the city tried to take the simple route by changing the garbage pickup to the city streets, "but obviously it's not what the residents want, so we'll do it the hard way and make the alleys passable for the garbage truck," Bentzinger said.

He said the city has already started spreading gravel in some of the alleys and will soon start trimming trees and bushes which are encroaching on the alley right-of-way.

Jerome begins alley cleanup plan

Jerome — Jerome has begun a program to clean up the city's alleys for garbage pickup.

Walt Bentzinger, city commissioner in charge of sanitation, told the Times-News Thursday night the city will make an effort to improve the city's alleys so the garbage contractor will be able to continue to pick up garbage in the alleys using new equipment recently purchased.

Yesterday night the City Council defeated a proposed, child city's sanitation ordinance, which would have required residents with alleys to place their garbage containers at the front of the property on garbage pickup days.

Bentzinger said the city tried to take the simple route by changing the garbage pickup to the city streets, "but obviously it's not what the residents want, so we'll do it the hard way and make the alleys passable for the garbage truck," Bentzinger said.

He said the city has already started spreading gravel in some of the alleys and will soon start trimming trees and bushes which are encroaching on the alley right-of-way.

"I have ordered Cable-Vision ground their lines in the Bliss alleys and will contact the telephone company about theirs and get them raised where needed," Bentzinger said.

He said the city also will start "cracking down" on people who do not keep their portion of the alleys clean. "There may be some citations written before we're through but we are going to clean up those alleys and keep them clean," Bentzinger said.

He said he wasn't sure if there would be an increase in city taxes to pay for the improvement of the alleys. "We'll know where we stand when we set next year's budget," Bentzinger said.

"I have, however, that most categories in the budget this year are short of needed revenue."

education to resolve the problems.

The report recommends the superintendent's 340 hours of weekly mail service be discontinued. The report was prepared by a State legislative auditor.

The school received general praise from two state senators, legislators Sen. Walter Varnhough, R-Grandview and Rep. Emory Highland, D-Si. Marais.

In a brief report, Sen. John Barker, R-Hubbard, said the education commission of the state would be requesting \$1,750 in additional funding.

In other business today the board and the legislative committee will review the roles and missions of higher education in Idaho; study budget requests for fiscal year 1975-76; review the responsibilities of the state board in reorganization, review permanent building fund requests, legal services and fees, and auditing services.

Annual meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The annual meeting of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the farm bureau office.

There will be election of officers, committee reports, election of delegates to the state Farm Bureau Convention in Burley Dec. 1-4, and consideration of resolutions to be presented at that convention, according to Dick Parrott, county president.

The Twin Falls County Farm Bureau has asked the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation for an investigation on price fixing among major fertilizer producers, and if evidence exists, legal processes should be instituted by the Idaho Farm Bureau, Parrott said.

The Twin Falls County board of directors feels if the current prices which are two to three times higher than 18 months ago are the result of anything other than the supply and demand situation, all farmers as well as the general public have cause for concern, Parrott said.

Ash eyes Ford budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's balanced budget goal will mean either a tax increase or cuts in social programs, such as welfare and food stamps, Budget Director Frank Ash said today.

Ash also told a White House news conference that the budget for the current 1975 fiscal year, which ends next June 30, would probably end up \$4 to \$5 billion in the red.

He said that the government must cut spending, and that the only way to combine the two alternatives or the result will be a seventh straight budget deficit in 1976.

And the fiscal chief left her doubt that social, rather than defense spending, was the prime target for the budget cut-off.

In pre-election speeches Ford vowed to balance income and spending. If fiscal 1976, the first real Ford administration budget.

"Defense cannot come down any further," he said.

A conservative fiscal policy is central to the President's anti-inflation program and Ash said he was meeting daily in what he wryly called "blood letting sessions" with government departments and agencies, pruning their projected 1976 expenses.

Despite defeat, Murphy in top seat

BOISE (UPI) — Jack Murphy, defeated Tuesday in his bid for the governor's seat, took over the governor's office Thursday to replace the victorious Cecil D. Andrus who went on vacation.

Spokesmen for Gov. Andrus said the Democratic governor plans to attend a National Governors' Conference and make a vacation before returning to office about Nov. 20.

Andrus won a landslide victory over Murphy in Tuesday's election.

Power plant to Orchard

Company officials said the Pioneer plant, which burns low-sulphur coal and properly designed, would have a "minimum effect on air quality."

Additional environmental and socio-economic studies will be made by the firm from Steamboat, Colo., of Denver, officials said.

Company officials said the plant would be designed, constructed and operated "to meet air and water quality standards required by laws, rules and regulations."

The firm has promised to "let the public" said Idaho Power president James Bruce.

The Pioneer plant will burn low-sulphur coal similar to supplies used in the Jim Bridger plant. Officials say the boilers have been specifically designed to burn the low-sulphur coal, and electrostatic precipitators designed to remove more than 99 per cent of the particulate matter.

If additional equipment is needed to meet sulphur dioxide emission standards, the design of the plant will accommodate the additional equipment, officials said.

Bruce confirmed that a contract for the Wyoming coal included requirements of sulphur and heat-value content of the coal.

Bruce denied speculation that the coal and plant will not meet environmental standards set up by the state and federal governments.

"It's a matter of simple common sense that we are not going to invest some \$60 million in a new generating source that we can't operate because it doesn't meet all applicable air and water quality standards."

The utility president said the coal, which is located in the same seam as the Bridger plant's coal, is being core sampled and analyzed, but apparently complete results have not yet been obtained.

If further analysis is necessary, samples of the coal is being core sampled and analyzed, but conditions at the Bridger plant, officials said.

Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market, which has been encouraged lately by declining interest rates, opened mixed Friday in trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 1.33 to 670.99 shortly after the opening.

Advocates, however, led declines, 127 to 112, among the 20 issues crossing the tape.

Turnover amounted to around 420,000 shares.

Leaning investors' spirits, First National City Bank of New York, second highest in the nation, announced it had lowered its prime lending rate for key corporate customers to 10 1/2 percent from 10 percent. The rate reacted as expected to get out of bids and worried Wall Street for months.

Wall Street was surprised late Thursday when the Federal Reserve Board announced that it had lowered its prime lending rate to 10 1/2 percent in the latest reporting week and the nation's money supply declined \$2 billion.

Analysts are predicting a rise in the money supply may reflect a loosening of the FED monetary policy which had been easing gradually the past several weeks.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

| | | |
|--------|--------|-------|
| NYSE | 670.99 | -1.33 |
| AMEX | 100.15 | -0.15 |
| NASDAQ | 110.15 | -0.15 |
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DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGE

| By United Press International | Nov 27, 1974 | Nov 28, 1974 | Nov 29, 1974 | Nov 30, 1974 |
|-------------------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| NYSE | 670.99 | 670.99 | 670.99 | 670.99 |
| AMEX | 100.15 | 100.15 | 100.15 | 100.15 |
| NASDAQ | 110.15 | 110.15 | 110.15 | 110.15 |

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

| Symbol | Price | Change |
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| IBM | 110.15 | -0.15 |
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Commodity Futures

11 a.m. Today

| Commodity | Prev. close | High | Low | 11 a.m. |
|--------------------|-------------|---------|---------|---------|
| May Idaho potatoes | 7.55 | 7.55 | 7.50 | 7.55 |
| May Maine potatoes | 5.66 | 5.65 | 5.53 | 5.50 |
| Dec live cattle | 39.52 | 39.70 | 39.40 | 39.40 |
| April live cattle | 42.27 | 42.50 | 42.05 | 42.25 |
| Dec wheat | 314 | 315 | 312 | 313 |
| Dec corn | 378 1/2 | 379 1/2 | 377 1/2 | 378 |
| Dec eggs | 39.20 | 39.75 | 39.45 | 39.60 |
| Dec soybeans | 6.94 1/2 | 6.95 | 6.90 | 6.90 |
| Jan silage corn | 35.70 | 36.00 | 35.70 | 35.70 |
| Nov feeder cattle | 38.55 | 39.50 | 38.50 | 39.50 |

Mutual Funds

| Fund | Price | Change |
|-----------|--------|--------|
| AMER FUND | 100.15 | -0.15 |
| DUKE FUND | 100.15 | -0.15 |
| WAL FUND | 100.15 | -0.15 |
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Wheat futures decline slightly; spuds mixed

COURTESY SINCLAIR & CO.—Wheat and corn futures followed

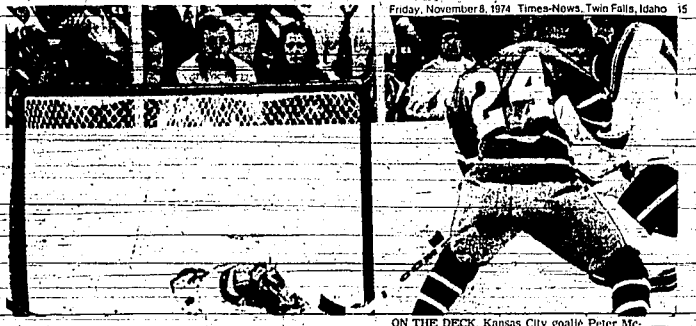
USC's McKay wouldn't like to 'stink' against Cards

By United Press International
 "We stunk" was the candid appraisal John McKay gave of his Southern California football team — a week ago — after the Trojans fumbled to a 15-15 tie with underdog California.
 Nevertheless, if McKay has his choice, he would prefer his team to "stink" against California — to pull a similar act this week-end — against Stanford. For besides the fact that the Pacific Eight title and Rose Bowl berth are on the line, McKay simply has no love for Stanford.
 This year's McKay played Stanford for "dirty play" and "unsportsmanlike conduct" and said openly he'd like to see Southern Cal beat the Cardinals "100-0" if possible.
 "Well, no doubt McKay's anger has subsided since then and although he probably still has not grown to appreciate Stanford, he'll settle for a win

In other games across the nation, top-ranked Ohio State is surprisingly on most lookie sheets this week as a 22-point choice over Michigan State. No. 21 in Michigan is listed 18 over Illinois. Alabama, the other No. 2 team, is also 18 against LSU. No. 4 Texas A&M is 8 over SMU. No. 6 Penn State is 7 over North Carolina State. No. 8 Nebraska is 15 over Tennessee. No. 10 Virginia is 7 over Mississippi State, and No. 10 Texas is 14 over Baylor. Southern Cal goes into Saturday's game with a 5-1 overall record and an 11th place ranking nationally. Stanford has won three and tied one in its last four starts and is 4-2-1. However, where it counts the most, in the Pacific 8 Conference standings, both teams are tied.
 So the winner will have undisputed possession of first place — barring a tie at course — and the inside track to the

Rose Bowl. USC is favored by nine points.
 "We fumble, we get penalties, we do the stupid things that make for a very average football team," McKay said of his team after its tie with California. "We're running an offense that spitters most of the time."
 "We have individuals who are playing great football, but as a team we're not very good. We're supposed to do."
 Christiansen takes a more even approach to the game and is not subject to making controversial expressions of how he feels win or lose.
 "We feel pretty good at this point to be at the top and tied for the conference lead," he said. "We know it will take a few games to test ourselves and defensively to beat them and if we win our last three games, we'll win the conference and go to the Rose Bowl."

Past history for the game gives McKay a 12-2 record against Stanford, but both times he lost — 1970 and 1971 — the Cardinals went on to the Pac-8 title and the Rose Bowl. And in 1972, McKay's national championship club had its closest call of the season with Stanford before winning 20-21. That was the game that drew McKay's "100-0" outburst.
 The Trojans will doubtless continue to rely heavily on the routing of Anthony Davis and Allen Carter who ran the ball 59 times for 238 yards last week, but quarterback Pat Haden, who threw 11 passes against California, will likely play a bigger role Saturday.
 Stanford also has been relying on its running game with Scott Ladford and Tom Fells doing most of the work. Last week in the Cardinals' win over Oregon State the two combined for 288 yards in 35 carries.



Friday, November 8, 1974 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 15

ON THE DECK, Kansas City goalie Peter McCutcheon goes after a stop as Vancouver's Gary Monahan tries to score during action Thursday night. Vancouver won 6-4. (UPI telephoto)

All Flattened out

Girls name champions tonight
 Two girls volleyball teams will be crowned champions tonight in the one-day tournament against national teams at Twin Falls gymnasium.
 The meet was slated to start at 2 p.m. with Canyon County going against Melba while Twin Falls was taking on Kuna in a Class A game at 7 p.m.

Knitively met McKay's decision with Jerome going against Nampa in the Class A game.
 The evening session will start at 6 p.m., indicating the meet should begin on a night of participation.
 It was decided to one when the state board voted to allow more than eight teams to participate.

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Going nowhere

Idaho hopes to welcome former teammate with resounding thud

MEMPHIS — The two-time former national champion Goddard will be welcomed back to the University of Idaho campus on Saturday, Nov. 9, but in a slightly different fashion — into the open arms of rushing — Idaho defensive linemen.
 Goddard, a junior from Mackay, Idaho, will be the starting quarterback for Weber State's Wildcats as they fight Idaho in a Big Sky contest, closing out the silver and gold 1974 home schedule. Kickoff is slated for 12:30 p.m. (PST) at Idaho Stadium. WSC is 2-6, while Ed Troxer's team is 1-6-1.

HEADED FOR LOSS

Chicago's Harry Howard is stuck by Memphis' Merl Code during WFL play Thursday night. Memphis won in a breeze. (UPI telephoto)

Boone paces

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — John Brown rolled in a season high 26 points to lead the Utah Stars to a 107-90 victory over the Virginia Squires in American Basketball Association action Thursday night.
 Boone, consistently the Stars' leading scorer, was only two short of his career high 32 points.
 "The Stars moved 41 points ahead at the end of the quarter, topping the Squires 50-30 at the time."

WFL sets fund for players

MEMPHIS (UPI) — World Football League players apparently were assured salaries for the 1974 season when WFL Players Association and league officials agreed Thursday to set up a trust fund.
 A percentage of league revenue from playoff games, television and the sale of franchises were going to the fund, according to Alex H. Miller, general counsel for the players association and Donald J. Regan, president of the WFL.
 "This is the first time a league and a players' association have worked together in this manner to assure the success of a league," Miller said.

New York battles for sport equality

NEW YORK (UPI) — Preened by California as the No. 1 state in population, New York State battled to gain parity in professional athletics Thursday with the announcement of a Sports Authority that would put both into acquiring, rehabilitating and constructing of sports complexes.
 The Authority is authorized to raise up to \$250 million to make funds available for the attracting and maintaining of franchises in the state.
 Currently, New York and California have the most professional franchises of any state — in baseball, New York has the Mets and Yankees, in pro football, there's the Jets and Buffalo Bills, The Knicks, Nets and Buffalo Braves in basketball and the Rangers, Islanders and Buffalo Sabres in hockey made up a 10-team ledger.
 New York lost a team when the football Giants decided on a franchise switch across the Hudson River into New Jersey, but are playing out their "home" games in New Haven, Conn., until their new arena is constructed.
 California goes four better than New York with the California Angels, Los Angeles Dodgers, San Francisco Giants, San Diego Padres and Oakland A's in baseball; the Rams, Pers, Raiders and Chargers in pro football; the Lakers and Cies in basketball and the Stars, Kings and Mariners in hockey.
 The Authority, born through legislative enactment, already has four major projects under consideration.

Buckeyes return to scene of last loss

By United Press International
 The last time a Woody Hayes coached team lost, it was in East Lansing, Mich., two years ago, and at the time, Ohio State was No. 1.
 Now Woody brings this No. 1 ranked Buckeye team back to East Lansing Saturday, where Michigan State will try to duplicate its inspired 19-12 victory of 1972, back when Archie Griffin was a sophomore.
 But chances for what would be the biggest upset of the waning college football season seem slight. Griffin, a leading candidate for the Heisman trophy, has rushed for over 100 yards in each of his last 19 games.
 Two other Buckeyes were bench riders in the 1972 loss but they are from that now. Quarterback Cornelius Greene runs the humming Buckeye offense and Brian Baschlag exceeds his pass patterns as well even Hayes is pleased.
 Michigan State, with a mediocre 1-4-1 record, is the

underdog by 25 points, charitable perhaps, since Ohio State has beaten five Big Ten foes by an average of 30 points.

Michigan, on a collision course with State for their Nov. 24 meeting, is favored by 11 over Illinois, but is after a resounding victory to pull away from Alabama, which shared the No. 2 slot in the UPI ratings with Michigan.
 "Bum" puts its unbeaten slate on the "line" against Louisiana State and is the choice by 10. The Crimson Tide, the defending UPI national champion, is headed for a New Year's night meeting with 11th-ranked Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl.
 In years gone by, the head-on clashes of Alabama and LSU have been classics in the south, but this is a down year for the Bayou boys, who have been "lame" in the last two straight seasons. Last week, LSU whipped Ole Miss, 24-0, while Bear Bryant's club was pummeling Mississippi State, 35-0.

Atlanta tips Suns 109-108

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Hawks, blowing a 24-point second-half lead, fought back in the closing minutes Thursday night to top the Phoenix Suns 109-108.
 "The Hawks took advantage of Phoenix's cold first half shooting to methodically build up a 59-43 lead at intermission.
 John Brown paced the first half scoring, with 15 points for the Hawks.
 "Running off seven straight unanswered points three minutes into the third period, Atlanta took a 69-45 lead and appeared to have it sewed up. But the Suns clipped away and, with nine unanswered points at the six-minute mark, reduced the Hawks' lead to seven at the end of the third period."

Honda makes good things happen for the Holidays.



FUMBLING Bob Davis, Florida quarterback, drops ball when hit by hands of Jerry Lindman during NFL action Thursday night. Florida won 23-0. (UPI/Telephone)

Gourdine becomes second in command for pro loop

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI)—Simon P. Gourdine, NBA vice president administration since Jan. 1973, was elected Deputy Commissioner of the National Basketball Association by a unanimous vote Thursday and given a three-year contract to man that post for the board of governors.

Gourdine, 34, of New York City, is the first man to hold the post, which has been vacant since the creation in the absence of the Commissioner, who is now Walter Kennedy. Gourdine would take over his duties.

Gourdine, who needed approval from 14 of the 18 board members to attain the lofty position, became the "highest ranking black in administrative sports" last year when he was appointed to the NBA executive position. His election as deputy commissioner simply enhances his status.

"Simon has demonstrated extraordinary talents since joining the NBA in 1970," Kennedy said after the election. "He has been deeply involved with league affairs, especially since his duties were taken over 22 months ago upon being appointed vice president of administration."

"I have long felt that the provision in our constitution's by-laws allowing for a deputy commissioner should be utilized so that in case of illness, death, resignation or other emergency, the league would not be in jeopardy," Kennedy said.

Gourdine said he hoped to play football against the Chicago Fire, the 6-foot 2, 242-pound, who lost scored a touchdown in junior high school, promptly barreled into the end zone from 38 yards out for the final score in a 24-0 rout.

"I waved the ball and gave a little yell to the courtneys," he said. "I didn't want to show off or anything."

Bonham said he hoped to play football against the Central Division champions now that with one regular season game to play to enter the NFL playoffs. But he said he's ready to play where needed.

Chicago players weren't looking ahead to the World Bowl, however, since their season may have ended with a 24-0 rout and a straight defeat.

Owner Tom Orger said earlier this week that Chicago would skip its final game against Philadelphia and play against the playoffs. Coach Tom Orger said Thursday night he had no such thing.

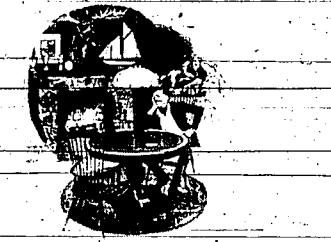
Playoff hopes of both the Southern and the Fire, if they decide to compete, suffered from the game. Chicago quarterback Bubba Weyche went out in the first quarter with a sprained and possibly broken ankle and the Southern lead wide receiver Roger Wallace and cornerback Mel Coker with knee injuries.

"It was a great victory," Memphis coach John McVay said. "But an expensive one."

Memphis took the opening kickoff and drove 60 yards with J.J. Jennings scoring from two yards out. Chicago came back with a 54-yard TD pass from Bill Cappelman to Lennie Crittendon and a 20-yard scoring run by Cyril Underhill.

The Southern picked up three points on a 27-yard field goal by Bob Eder and went into the lead in the second quarter by John Harve. Jennings scored again in the second quarter from two yards out to give Memphis a 25-16 lead at the half.

Commissioner Kennedy and the board of governors. Gourdine was born in Jersey City, N.J., on July 20, 1940. He attended Commerce High in New York. He graduated from the City College of New York in 1962. He received a doctorate of jurisprudence degree from Fordham Law School in 1965.



Gourdine then entered the armed forces and had a tour of duty in Long Binh, Vietnam. He left the service as a captain after two years in uniform.

When the league restructured its top executive ranks in 1973, Gourdine was named Vice President of Administration.

"Some people like to say there is too much emphasis placed on the appointment of a black to a significant position," said Gourdine.

"I don't care. I think especially in sports, which is essentially a gold fish bowl environment, the decisions and actions of its executives are closely watched and as a black person whose performance has also been very closely scrutinized, I am certainly happy to receive this vote of confidence from the board."

Wally Bennett, who came out the bench to direct the three touchdown drives.

A key to the Washington State effort may be the ability of the Cougars to counter the Beavers' passing attack led by Alan White. White threw for 147 yards in last week's narrow loss to Stanford.

While the Beavers have defeated only Washington so far this year, while losing seven games, some of the losses have been by narrow margins. Stanford edged the Beavers by only four points and California squeaked by OSU with a three point margin.

How well the Cougar secondary defenses White's passes may well depend on whether safety Mike Mitchell and outside linebacker Perry return to action from the injured list.

The Cougar-Beaver series is one of the oldest in the west, dating back to 1907. In that time, Oregon State has all but won the Washington State and there have been two ties.

Harry Trump was the most reasonable of bridge guests. He demanded only two things. New cards and Early Times. Emil Frostbitt knew this. On September 28, 1972, the cards in Frostbitt's posh game room were still in the cellophane.

But the bombom.... for some never-to-be-determined reason, Frostbitt had not ordered Early Times.

That night, for the first time in years, Emil Frostbitt played bridge without Harry. No Early Times. No Trump.



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Elusive pigskin Memphis rips Fire 49-24

By United Press International The Memphis Southern are dominant in the World Football League that Thursday night they asserted an offensive guard at fullback and he scored a touchdown.

Reamon leads Blazers to 23-0 shutout over punchless Storm

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—Florida Blazers' rookie Tommy Reamon breezed through a punchless Portland Storm defense and scored three touchdowns Thursday night to lead the Blazers to a 23-0 victory in the World Football League's Eastern Division.

The Blazers recovered a fumble on the ensuing kickoff, then Davis hit balls again on a 41-yard pass that set up Reamon's third scoring burst from within the five-yard line three times during the third quarter. His total effort gained him 107 yards in rushing.

Richard James set up Reamon's first touchdown, returning the opening kickoff 67 yards. Quarterback Bob Davis hit Greg Eddy with a 25-yard pass that set up Reamon's second touchdown.

The Blazers recovered a fumble on the ensuing kickoff, then Davis hit balls again on a 41-yard pass that set up Reamon's third scoring burst from within the five-yard line three times during the third quarter.

One title happy Bengals now must win to stay in playoffs

By United Press International The Cincinnati Bengals, who were talking about the Super Bowl just a few weeks ago, need a victory Sunday just to stay in the American Conference playoffs.

The Bengals, who won the AFC Central Division title last season, and fell they could go all the way this year, have been upset by San Diego and Houston and trail Pittsburgh by 1 1/2 games. They play host to the Steelers Sunday at Riverfront Stadium and to say they must win is putting it mildly.

A Steeler victory would give them a 2-1 game record and the Bengals with two to play, and the final one is at Pittsburgh.

Rams lack luster, but still top loop

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Leading the NFC West by three games, the Los Angeles Rams haven't impressed anybody in rallying to a 22-0 lead in the first half.

old rookie sensation, suffered a knee injury three weeks ago and has lost for the season.

Memphis led by 17 points with minutes to play Thursday night when offensive guard Brock Bonham got a chance to play, fullback against the Chicago Fire, the 6-foot 2, 242-pound, who lost scored a touchdown in junior high school, promptly barreled into the end zone from 38 yards out for the final score in a 24-0 rout.

"I waved the ball and gave a little yell to the courtneys," he said. "I didn't want to show off or anything."

Bonham said he hoped to play fullback when the Central Division champions now that with one regular season game to play to enter the NFL playoffs. But he said he's ready to play where needed.

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Starr blasts trade

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Bart Starr, former Green Bay Packers' quarterback and coach, said Thursday night he would not have made the deal that brought John Hall to the Packers, but it was unfair to praise or condemn the trade unless it had a chance to improve the Packers.

"That's all that matters to me. There's nothing wrong with this. We're coming along just fine. We still haven't had a game where our three teams - offense, defense, and special teams - have put it all together."

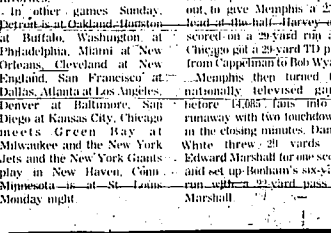
"But remember, no team in the NFL is rolling over any other this season like Miami did last year. There's just too much balance now in the league. Do you realize that?"

Starr said the trade would put any successor to Coach Dan Devine, if there is one, "in a rather tight position."

But he added that if Hall was able to play for a while at Green Bay, "perhaps it is a good one."

Starr, who is coaching at the University of Wisconsin, said he was "pleased" with the Packers' position at present but "I owe it to myself and to my family" to look into each coaching offer, he said.

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Texas Tech goes against Vanderbilt in Peach bowl

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Tech will meet Vanderbilt in the Peach Bowl on Dec. 29, provided the Red Raiders win over Texas Christian Saturday, bowl officials said Thursday.

Vanderbilt, 5-2 for the season, officially accepted the bid earlier in the day. Texas Tech will await the outcome of its homecoming clash Saturday with TCU.

"We never want to worry about Saturday's game," said N.T. Crumley, Peach Bowl information director.

Crumley said Cardinals from Cookeville, Tenn., and took

West-Virginia to the Peach Bowl in 1969 before accepting the bid at Texas Tech.

Brigman, chairman of the Peach Bowl's selection committee, will be in Lubbock Saturday for the Texas Tech-TCU game.

"One and only two Peach Bowl officials will be here Saturday," said Texas Tech athletic director J.T. King.

King said he is not ready to comment further at this time.

All other Texas Tech officials remained mum about the possible invitation.

"I'm getting ready to play TCU, and I wouldn't feel like going to any bowl if we don't win Saturday," Carlson said.

The date for Texas Tech's game has been given little regard.

Since Carlson became head football coach at Texas Tech in 1970, his teams have been to the Sun Bowl twice and the Gator Bowl once, failing to

make a post-season appearance in 1971. His record at Texas Tech, totaling into Saturday's game is 35-17-1.

Dolphins suspend Morris

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — Coach Don Shula suspended star Miami Dolphins running back Gene "Mercury" Morris Thursday in a dispute over Morris' knee injury.

Morris, who renegotiated his playing contract into the \$120,000-a-year, 10-year deal this season, faces loss of pay and \$200-a-day fines while absent from the squad.

Shula first announced the suspension was indefinite, got in a first meeting with Morris later Thursday morning, told the speedy halfback he would reconsider his case Monday morning.

Morris injured a knee in an Aug. 30 exhibition game this season. There were reports the injury was re-injured in the lineup briefly against San Diego Sept. 29. He hasn't played since.

not even sure about it myself," Morris said Wednesday night.

"I thought the coach let it up to the individual. After the game (Sunday), he said those who needed treatment should get it, and those who needed rest should rest."

Shula marked Monday night as his home and I had the best workout I've had in a long time. I rested Tuesday thinking I would go in there Wednesday ready to play."

Shula disagreed that Morris was ready to play.

"Right now, I'd have to say he's not anywhere close to being ready," the coach said.

"That's what makes this so frustrating. We know he's not ready to play, but the management misses the conditioning that he desperately needs."

Morris blamed the situation on communications problems.

"It all happened so fast. I can't

Mercury's mental a lot to the team. It's important that this is a team, and the team comes first, ahead of the individual."

"I'd like to give him a chance."

The performance of rookie Gene Malone, running in place of Morris the last two games, has made Morris' loss less noticeable to Dolphins fans.

Malone gained 104 yards against Baltimore and 104 against Atlanta.

Bad vs. worse

BRANDT, Ohio (UPI) — Bethel local high school, burdened with perhaps the worst football team in the country, winds up an unbelievably disastrous season here Friday night. But there may be a chance of finally scoring some points.

Shut out through the first five games by a total of 465 points to nothing, Bethel entertains DeGraff Riverside, which has been pretty bad itself. Riverside is only 1-9 and has scored just 22 points while giving up 181.

Bethel Local, a rural school of 450 students in this tiny western Ohio hamlet has lost 11 games this season by scores of 40-0, 50-0, 92-0, 89-0, 56-0, 36-0, 33-0, and 46-0.

Opponents have tried to hold down scores by playing freshmen and attempting to win the first downs. Somehow, the diminutive Bethel players keep giving up points and scoring none.

Bethel fans have not been so bold as to hope for a win Friday night, but they're anxious for a score of some sort — even a safety — just to have some reason to cheer.

Bosox release vets

BOSTON, UPI — Veteran pitchers Juan Marichal and Bob Veale, whose great years were spent in the National League, have been released by the Boston Red Sox.

Also missing from the Red Sox '72 30-man roster, which was announced Thursday, were veteran infielders Dick McAuliffe and John Reardon, and late season acquisition Deron Johnson.

Marichal was 3-1 with Boston last season, but missed most of the year with back and arm problems. The 34-year San Francisco Giant star holds a

243-145 lifetime pitching record.

Veale, who spent 10 seasons with the Pittsburgh Pirates before coming to Boston late in 1972, was released after the 1973 season along with Kennedy. Both were invited to 1974 spring training and both made the team. Neither saw much action.

McAuliffe spent 13 seasons with Detroit before serving the Red Sox last season as a utility infielder. Johnson, joined the team last September, marking the ninth major league team he had played with in a 12-year career.

N.C., Miss. State sign with Sun Bowl

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — Sun Bowl officials Thursday invited the University of North Carolina to meet Mississippi State in the Dec. 28 football game.

"Sunny Yates, spokesman for the sponsoring Sun Carnival Association, said the selection committee met Thursday morning, and quickly selected North Carolina from among a group including the University of Pittsburgh, Baylor, Texas Tech and Missouri."

"We have extended an invitation to the University of North Carolina and we have every reason to believe they will accept," Yates said.

Marichal may retire

SANTO DOMINGO, D.R. (UPI) — Pitcher Juan Marichal, 34, who was ready to retire, in commenting on his unconditional release from the Boston Red Sox.

Marichal, considered the best major league pitcher to play in the majors, told a local newspaper, El Nacional, that he could no longer put up with the pain in his back and hip.

Marichal was in traction early this year because of his back problem.

Marichal, 36, said he had also had problems with his pitching arm during the last two seasons.

Metcalf may be ready

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals said Thursday their flashy running back, Terry Metcalf, has been moved up from doubtful to questionable on the injury list.

Metcalf strained a ligament in his right knee in last Sunday's loss to Dallas and the Cardinals are closely monitoring his injury to determine whether he will be ready for Monday night's Minnesota game.

Cornerback Norm Thompson is listed as doubtful with a cracked rib, while running back Jim Otis is probable with a sore leg and defensive end Bob Crum is probable with a shoulder injury.

Rookie gets chance

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Bling Russell, owner of the Portland Mavericks of the Class A Northwest League, said Thursday his star base stealer, Reggie Thomas, will get a chance to make the Cleveland Indians.

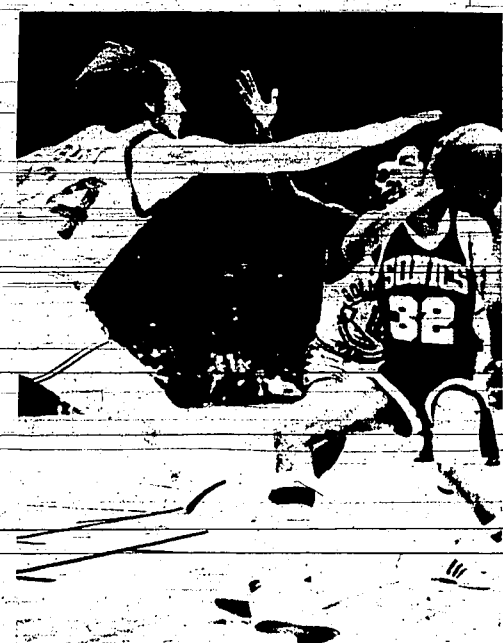
Russell said Thomas, 26, has been asked by Frank Robinson, new manager of the Indians, to report to San Juan, P.R., next week for the Winter League. He said Robinson wanted to see if Thomas, who played for the independent

He said it has arm improved enough to suit Cleveland. "I'm sure that he is now San Francisco," where he has a name.

"But if I don't get what I want, I will retire. I can't complain. Baseball is all I have and all I am," Marichal said.

He ended the season with a 2-1 record for Boston. His lifetime record is 243 wins against only 141 defeats, making him the second most successful pitcher in the majors in modern times, after Bob Gibson.

Marichal played in seven All-Star games, winning two of them and losing none.



South Africa wins forfeit

ROME (UPI) — The International Lawn Tennis Federation officially awarded the 1973 Davis Cup to South Africa Thursday night following India's refusal to play the South Africans in the finals.

The Federation's Davis Cup Committee also rejected proposals to either adopt sanctions against India for its decision or expel South Africa because of its racial policies.

One of the most effective home remedies to decarbonize your car's engine was demonstrated at one of the truck factories in Detroit. It was recommended that it be done about four times a year, where, of course, the engine is warm. Burned valves or pistons did not have to be replaced.

Start your car — remove the air cleaner (that bowl over the carburetor) and pour about a pint of kerosene through the carburetor, an ounce at a time. It will fill with black smoke for about 15 minutes but within 15 minutes it will run like a watch.

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News tips

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Appearances are deceiving

APPARENTLY BOTTLED UP, Seattle's Fred Brown broke through the defense of Golden State's Rick Barry (24) and Charlie Johnson to score during early NBA action Thursday night. Sonics won 104-83. (UPI telephoto)

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Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An uneventful day. Complete details for plan-of-action vital to your future. Make surroundings clean and shiny, your apparel more stylish, and improve your charm.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take the right treatments that will make health better. Be at your best and do your best. Get all tasks behind you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) An appointment with the barber or beautician can do wonders for you today, when you have visits to make, meetings to attend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Know what changes your family would like to make and consent. Entertain in evening. Make home more charming.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Ideal day for communicating with everyone who's free-to-talk. Shop easily so you won't run out of anything.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Improve your possessions to make them more valuable and operative. Update budget. Evening is fine for going out on the town.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Improve personal matters at home. Show small courtesies to good friends and improve relationships. Keep appointments punctually.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Complete personal duties before sundown. Do something thoughtful for the one you love. Attend a late meeting of mind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get at intimate tasks for which you've had little time. Perfect your hobbies so they become more pleasurable. Enjoy solitude.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal day to clear the decks of accumulated tasks. Discuss with an influential person how you can be more effective in public work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get needed data from right sources. Plan to add to your circle of friends. Be less suspicious of others, more trustworthy yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan how to handle debtors, creditors, better in future to make life easier. Do thoughtful things for mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) One who opposes you needs simply to be ignored. Don't get into any argument that would prove disastrous. Conciliate partners.

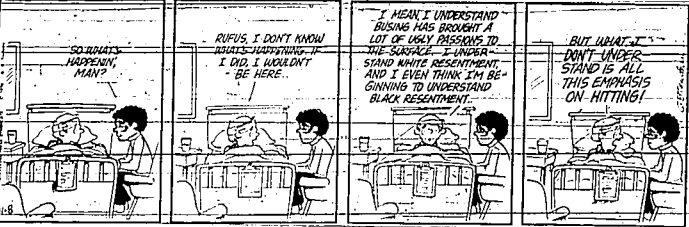
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will do well as a professor where precision is the prime requisite, so give the most comprehensive education possible. There is the ability to go into the minutest detail, which can lead to great success. Teach early to look behind the scenes for motives before getting into any projects with others. Give good spiritual training while very young. Sports are a natural here.

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

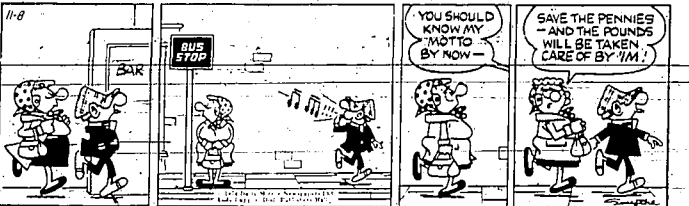
GASOLINE ALLEY



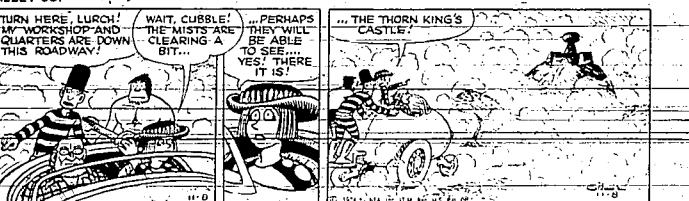
DOONESBURY



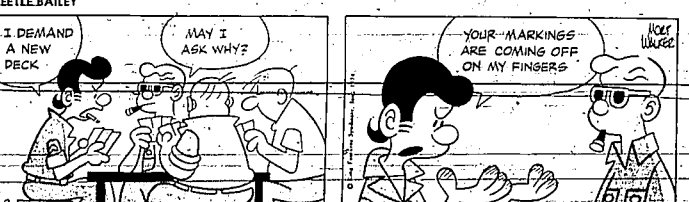
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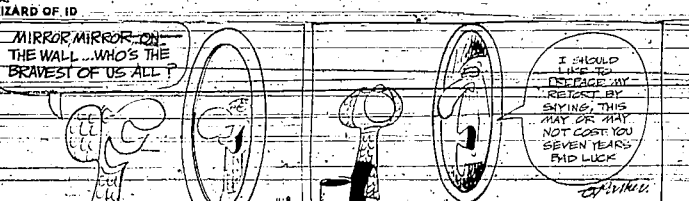
ALLEY OOP



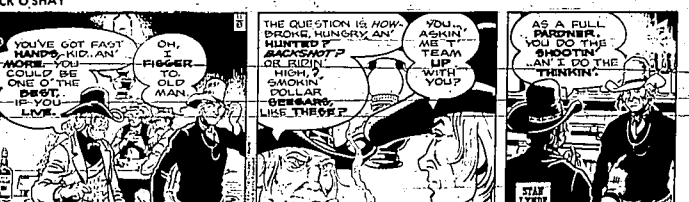
BEETLE BAILEY



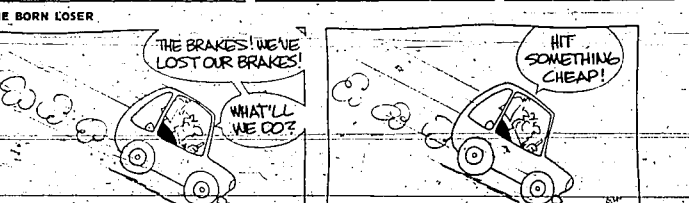
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



What's-What

L. M. Boyd

If you speak English, sir, you also speak Dutch, French, Arabic, Turkish, Chinese, Spanish and a bunch of other languages. That word "arrington," for instance, comes from the Dutch. "Army," from the French. "Alcohol," Arabic. "Coffee," Turkish. "Tea," Chinese. "Cigar," Spanish.

THAT FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE was named after the Italian city of Florence has been reported. Less widely known is the fact that the name Florence, before Miss Nightingale came along, were men Or did you know that?

WAS NONE OTHER than Ogden Nash who said, "Marriage is the alliance of two people one of whom never remembers birthdays and the other who never forgets them."

PHOSPHENES
Q. "You know those floating lights called phosphenes you see when your eyes are closed?" They everybody see them?"

A. Just about everybody born with eyesight. I'm told.

FIRST CHILD born to a father under the influence of chloroform was named Christian Anesthesia. THE WORD "CHIVALRY" comes from the French "chevalerie" meaning "horse soldiers." IT'S SAID that two out of every five items you now see in a supermarket weren't available there 10 years ago.

RELIGION
An earlier day, one Professor George Washington Gale of Knox College reported by a roadside man spending the night inquired the innkeeper, "I see you're a clergyman. What he? A Presbyterian or a Methodist?" The professor, looked puzzled. Said, the innkeeper, "I asked because it's my experience that a Presbyterian minister is exceedingly particular about his own food and bed while a Methodist is always concerned about the feed and care of his horse." "Of course," said the professor, "well, my man, I'm a Presbyterian, but my horse is a Methodist."

Address mail to L. M. Boyd P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76107

BLONDE



SHORT RIBS



OUT-OUR WAY



All-Along

ACROSS

- 1 By oneself
- 5 Nobody
- 8 Individual
- 11 Purposes
- 12 Location
- 13 Collection
- 14 Aromatic wood
- 15 Japanese word
- 16 Contain
- 16a In a substance
- 17 Believed in
- 18 Half era
- 21 Cretaceous
- 22 Presidential nickname
- 25 Melancholy
- 27 Gradual
- 31 Hindmost
- 33 Local matter
- 35 Aerial maneuver
- 36 Sledge
- 37 Caloric
- 38 Howled

DOWN

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MAJOR HOOPLE



Burley schedules SCS convention

BURLEY Keynote speaker for the annual convention of the Soil Conservation Districts of Idaho opens here Tuesday will be Gordon Zimmerman, executive vice president, National Association of Conservation Districts, Washington, D.C.

It will address some 200 Idaho conservation district supervisors and cooperators expected to attend from the 32 districts in the state. The 22nd annual convention will meet in the Vandenberg Hotel.

Zimmerman will speak on "Districts in the 70's—A Vision of the Future" and is scheduled to address opening general sessions Wednesday.

Standing committees, state association will meet in a business session on Tuesday, with general membership meetings beginning Wednesday and continuing through Thursday. A luncheon will hold their annual business breakfast meeting Thursday.

Other speakers during the three-day convention will include Dr. Gene Ruffledge, Idaho Nuclear Commission, Vernal; Environmental Protection Agency, Seattle; Wash. Dept. of Ecology; Idaho Department of Health and Welfare; and Don Kraemer, Idaho State University.

The district's role in water quality and other responsibilities will also be described during the Wednesday general sessions.

An annual banquet and dance will be held Wednesday evening with awards for outstanding environmental conservation efforts in Idaho recognized.

Resolutions, election of officers and other business will be covered during the final Tuesday business meeting for voting delegates from the 32 districts.

All conventional sessions will be open to the public.

Idahoans object to AEC disposal

PORTELLO (UPI)—The chairman of a state committee on disposal of atomic waste materials said the concerns from Idahoans at public hearings supported his commission's doubts about the federal plan.

The Governor's Commission on Disposal of Radioactive Waste was headed by W.E. Davis, president of Idaho State University.

Receiving the six hearings held by the commission

statewide days Thursday said the only negative remarks about the report came from people in the Idaho Falls area, the location of the Idaho National Engineering and Laboratory Experiment Station.

The said a statement by both Idaho and Wyoming officials representing the League of Women Voters, that expressed the concern of people statewide.

Gem nurses sponsor information confab

TWIN FALLS An information workshop on economic and general welfare will be held Tuesday from 10 a.m. to midnight in the Hotel.

Lakes Inn sponsored by the Idaho Nurses Association of regional representatives from 18 states.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. and continue throughout the day.

The day-long information function will be held with sessions on investment in TWIN FALLS All registered nurses are invited to attend, including directors of nursing services, supervisors, educators, and full-time members.

Patricia Ruppel, chairman, Idaho Nurses' Report, and Jeanne Ruppel, Twin Falls, and Jeanne Ruppel, Boise, will be the main speakers.

MS-Patricia and Jeanne will discuss the importance of economic and general welfare in identifying alternative solutions. The confab will also discuss the labor movement, history of the American Nurses Association in the economic and general welfare programs including the recent T-11 Hartley Amendment of 1974. Identifying the role of the state nurses organization in education of collective bargaining activities, and deterring the legal process of collective bargaining.

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|------------------------|-------------------------------------|-----------------|
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| MONDAY | THURSDAY | 3 p.m. |
| TUESDAY | FRIDAY | 5 p.m. |
| WEDNESDAY | FRIDAY | 5 p.m. |
| THURSDAY | MONDAY | 3 p.m. |
| FRIDAY | TUESDAY | 3 p.m. |

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 CLASSIFIED ADS Ext. 30-32

CLASSIFIED INDEX

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For additional information call (area code 406) 748-2315 or write P.O. Box 480, Colstrip, Montana 59323.

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CHILDREN'S VILLAGE CHILDREN'S AND DAY CARE CENTER located in the heart of town. Offering quality day care for children ages 2 to 6. Also offering preschool and day care for children ages 7 to 12. For information call 733-2020.

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Large collection of authentic turquoise and silver jewelry. Also authentic Navajo, Hopi, Zuni, and Pueblo Indian jewelry. Includes necklaces, pendants, and women's rings, bracelets, and earrings. Also authentic Navajo and Hopi silverware. Auction to be held at Ramo Hotel, 600 North Broadway, Boise, Idaho, Saturday, November 10, 1974, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

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733-5002 Professional, clerical jobs. Technical executive search. All industries welcome.

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WAYNE W. BAUER, BROKER
 121 Main Ave. N. 733-1101

Lovely 3 bedroom home with full basement - covered garage, fenced yard, pool and an outdoor fire pit all for the price of 2 bedrooms. Call 733-6167

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3 homes on 1/2 acre. Total price \$70,900. Excellent location \$500 per month. Annual income. Live in the 3 bedroom home and your tenants will cover the mortgage payments. See this RIGHT NOW!

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COUNTRY ACREAGE FOR THANKSGIVING
 Beautiful brick home on 2.4 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, family room, formal dining room in basement. Includes large patio and 18'-30' sheds. Price \$41,000.

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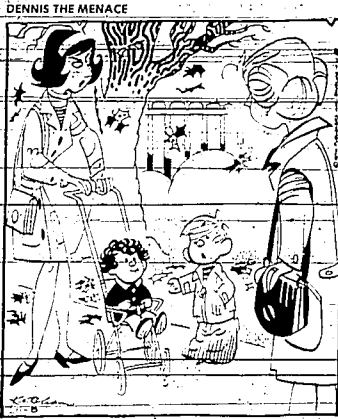
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3 bedroom home on 1/2 acre. This property with special subdivision in 22 lots. 75 x 125 including rooms. The home has 2 car garage, 2 1/2 bath, large living room with fireplace, family room with den, covered patio, water heater, large - accessible 8% financing. \$48,000.

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6 to 36 ACRES ZONED TRULY rural acreage from sugar factory. 2 bedroom home and other buildings. \$75,500

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15 BEDROOMS
AS LOW AS \$570,000

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NEW TRILEVEL with unfinished fourth level basement. 2 car garage. Covered patio. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths with family room. Call for more info. Call 733-4411 or evenings at 733-8460. 733-9577 or 734-4000

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80 acres 1/2 mi. from Hazel. 2 homes, 2 bdrms. Home with fireplace and access to Wilson Lake. Home.

UNIQUE BUILDING SITE with or without sheep clean 1973 Mobile Home on 3 acres with full water. Shores fantastic view and location.

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2 bedroom home in small town. Home with fireplace and access to Wilson Lake. Home.

3 bedroom home in small town. Home with fireplace and access to Wilson Lake. Home.

4 bedroom home in small town. Home with fireplace and access to Wilson Lake. Home.

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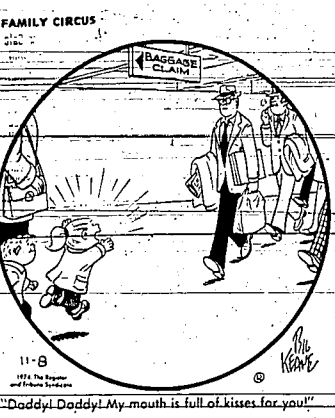
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PEOPLE

With an interest in sports equipment are interested in Classified Advertising. It's the place to turn when you buy or sell football, baseball, tennis, golf and other sporting goods.

733-0931



"Daddy, Daddy, My mouth is full of kisses for you!"

41 - Wanted to buy
Wanted to buy 1964 Pontiac...
42 - Antiques
Wanted to buy 1964 Pontiac...
43 - Musical Instruments
Wanted to buy 1964 Pontiac...
44 - Musical Instruments
Wanted to buy 1964 Pontiac...

45 - Radio-TV & Stereo
STEREO in good condition...
46 - Furniture & Carpet
Drop leaf table...
47 - Appliances
Wanted to buy 1964 Pontiac...
48 - Heating & Air Conditioning
3 1/2" range...
49 - Building Materials
Cinder blocks...
50 - Garage Sales
FRIDAY and Saturday...
51 - Good Things to Eat
APPLES - Home...
52 - Good Things to Eat
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GOOD BIRTH...
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76 - Motor Homes
For sale...
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Complete...
78 - The Hunters Corner
English Springer Spaniel...
79 - Snow Vehicles
1973 Honda...
80 - Cycles & Supplies
Wanted to buy 1964 Pontiac...
81 - Travel Trailers
1970 21'...
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 For sale 1973 Ford Courier pickup, good shape. Phone 837-4968 after 6 p.m.
 Sharp 1966 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, short wheel base, big V-8, 4 speed, many extras, including camper shell. \$995. 837-4836.
1973 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 ton pickup 4 x 4 good condition plus extras. Excellent buy at \$425. 734-4320.
TRAKE OFFER 1969 International 1/2 ton, V-8, 4 speed, excellent condition. 734-1666-1609 Phone.

83 Tracks
 1960 Chevrolet pickup 6 cylinder, good runner, call after 6:00. 334-4130.
 1973 Dodge 1/2 ton Club Cab 734-1927.
 1970 4 wheel drive Chevrolet pickup Automatic, power steering, dual exhaust. 535-1729 or 535-2919.
1972 DATSUN pickup - Chrome - Goodrich tires, low miles, catalytic shell, radio and 8 track. 536-2919.
 1969 DODGE 1/2 ton disposal with truck rack \$400. 734-2613.
 1953 Chevrolet truck - 1/2 ton that herd with cattle rack. Phone 736-7832.
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84 Import-Sports Cars
 1972 Datsun pickup, 78,000 miles, excellent condition. One owner. 336-4806-4200 Home.
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 1964 VOLKSWAGEN van, new steel wheel tires, newly rebuilt motor. \$700 and tax. 2 pay plans. 543-7426.
 1973 MAZDA RX2 for sale, good condition, low mileage, take over payments. 734-2525.
 1960 VW bus New tires, carpet, good condition. \$495.00. Phone 734-5699 after 6:00 p.m.
 1972 Mazda pickup, 35,000 miles, with Ostrom bumper. 714-7411 or call at 253 Jackson after 6:00 p.m.

84 Import-Sports Cars
 1973 MAZDA RX2 4 door, 1100 and 1400 over payments 823-4592.
 For Sale - 1964 Corvair Sprint, May, June, later. Phone 734-4459.
 1973 Datsun 1200 sedan, Radio, 3 speed, 38 miles per gallon, good condition. \$1999. 734-7947.
1966 Corvair 350 4 speed, less than 200 miles on new, red, red-top engine. New paint, wire maps, hydraulic brakes. \$1300. Call 734-5699 after 6:00 p.m.
 1970 Toyota Crown, station wagon, Air, Goodrichs, 22,248 miles, good condition. \$1099. 734-5699 after 6:00 p.m.
 1972 VW 1/2 ton 3 speed station wagon, excellent condition. Extra new studded tires. Gas Meter. 734-5699.
 1965 VW convertible. Good engine, new tires, clean. \$590. Call 731-6192.

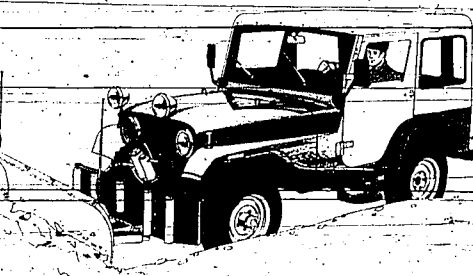
85 Jeep-4 Wheel Drives
 FOR SALE or trade 1974 Dodge 4-wheel drive, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 733-7626 with a barrel 733-6773 from 7 to 8 weekdays.
1966 CHEVELLE automatic shift, new tires, power steering, and power brakes. \$1099. 734-5699.
 1972 COMET GI, good 435 cubic inch, bucket seats, low mileage, extra side-curtain, partial passenger.
 1965 BONNEVILLE hardtop all power disc air, floor mats, good transportation. 734-5699.
 1971 PINTO automatic, 35,000 miles, vinyl roof, new paint, excellent condition. \$1995. 733-3913. 326-4062 after 6:00.
 1968 Chevrolet pickup, Camper shell, 3100 miles, excellent condition. One owner. \$590. 537-0729.
 CRANO PINK 1973 SA 15,300 miles, like new must options. Financing available. 733-2921.
 1976 FORD 1/2 ton Sedan, 1st hand, Ford, power steering, 27,000 miles, New tires, air conditioning, 302 V-8, excellent, great condition. Make offer. Days, 733-0232, after 5 p.m. 733-7000.
 1971 Oldsmobile Toronado, Front wheel drive, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, split control lounge seats, with power on both sides, AM/FM stereo, radio with tape player, a new Goodyear steel belted radial tires, cruise control and new all door locks. \$2895. 733-9255.

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 1970 FURY III Plymouth, Factory air conditioning, tires like new, take over payments. Call 733-6762-6666 at Sewage Treatment Plant.
 1955 Chevrolet 2 door hard top V-8, 3 speed, after 7:00 evenings. 224-4624 - 234-5466.
 1974 PINTO STATION WAGON 2 J Turb engine, 4 speed, Delco alternator, luggage rack. 734-5699.
1968 CHEVELLE automatic shift, new tires, power steering, and power brakes. \$1099. 734-5699.
 1972 COMET GI, good 435 cubic inch, bucket seats, low mileage, extra side-curtain, partial passenger.
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 MUST SELL 1970 Ford Torino GL, \$1400. Phone 734-3470 or 732-6661 after 6 p.m.
 1969 Mercedes Benz Diesel, 30 miles per gallon. Luxury, economy. Excellent shape. \$2995. 934-8171. Goodwin.
 1972 Chevy Impala, all power with air, low mileage, good condition. \$1775. 543-5664. 543-4919.

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(Plows To Fit Most Makes)



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\$150,000 CLEARANCE

BILL WORKMAN FORD ANNOUNCES A GIGANTIC \$150,000 USED CAR INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE!!

Due To The Fantastic Sales Rate Of Our New '75's - We Have 65 Cars & Trucks That Must Go

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| EXCELLENT WINTER | | READY VEHICLES | |
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| 1973 PONTIAC WAGON 4 door | 1971 BUICK CENTURION | 1968 GMC 1/2-TON Pickup \$825 | 1973 CHEVROLET PICKUP |
| 1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER | 1971 AMC AMBASSADOR 4 door | 1963 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP \$290 | 1973 FORD PICKUP 1/2 Ton |
| 1971 FORD T-BIRD | 1971 CHEVROLET VEGA | 1965 MERCURY 4 Door \$190 | 1971 FORD PICKUP 4 Door |
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THE CLOSER YOU LOOK - THE BETTER WE LOOK

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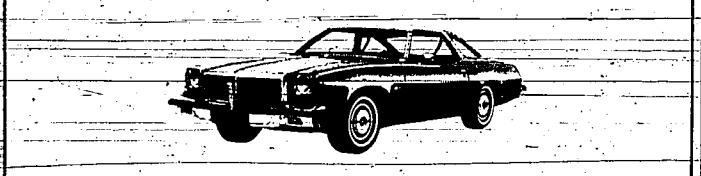
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Phone 733-5110 - Twin Falls

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A Chevy Malibu Is A Fun Car To Drive

ACE IS PROUD TO BRING YOU THESE GREAT SAVINGS ON ONE OF AMERICA'S No. 1 SELLING CARS



1975 MALIBU HARDTOP COUPE
 Body saving 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, body-side moldings, door edge guards, power steering, full wheel covers, steel belted radial tires, radio, 2 tone paint, and many more features that are standard equipment. Stock No. 5-98.

OUR INFLATION-FIGHTING PRICE
\$3692⁵⁹

1975 MALIBU CLASSIC HARDTOP COUPE
 Tinted glass, color-keyed floor mats, body side moldings, door edge guards, power-brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, 350 V-8 engine, steel belted radial tires, radio, rear seat speaker, vinyl top and all vinyl interior. Stock No. 5-108. List Price \$5062.75.

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THREE GREAT USED CAR SPECIALS

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| 1974 CHEVROLET NOVA 2 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and only 8,000 miles. \$3395 | 1973 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup Long wheel base, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, extra tanks and sharp as brand new. \$3295 | 1972 MERCURY MONTEGO Hardtop Coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and only 22,000 actual miles. \$2595 |
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 1968 Chevrolet SS 308 4 speed, hardtop, headers, bench, (engine, 3400cc), 2800, rear clean, 538-3158.
 1975 OLDSMOBILE 98 Luxury sedan, excellent condition, clean, good tires, long miles. Very reasonable. 733-7718 or 733-5324.
 1974 Mercury 4 door, clean, runs good. \$3000.00. Call 734-9155 after 6 p.m.
 1977 Chevrolet SupraSport, new tires and chrome wheels. 336-5469 or 326-5007.
 1967 Chevrolet 283 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, clean, runs like new. 734-2185 after 6 p.m.
 For sale 1972 Mustang, Wildfire, air shocks, power brakes and power steering. Phone 733-9536 1755 Fair Ave East.
 For sale 1968 Pontiac Tempest, good condition, standard 3 speed transmission. 733-5712.
IMMEDIATE CASH for your clean used car. Paid for or not. House of Handgags 601 2nd Avenue South 734-5700.
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 1968 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door hardtop, 350, air, full power, like new. \$2295. 733-2913 or 326-4082 after 6 p.m.
 1971 CHEVROLET VEGA Hatchback very low mileage. Will sell for cash. Turnover book. Call for details and finance. 733-5916 or stop at 1203 Evergreen.
 1972 CHEVROLET NOVA 307 V-8 six pack, power steering, auto, good condition. \$1400. 734-6602.
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Autos For Sale
 1967 CHEVELLE, magis, G 60's, good condition, call 424-4211 or 423-4372.
Autos For Sale
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 FOR SALE 1965 Chevrolet 2 door, heater, 3 speed, runs well. Call for more info. 733-4502.
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 1971 HORNET 6 cylinder, automatic, 40,000 miles, new Michelin tires, must condition. 733-2913. 326-4082 after 6 p.m.
 1973 Plymouth Satellite Sedan, plus low mileage. Excellent condition. 734-7443.

Autos For Sale
 For sale 1968 Ford Custom 500. Phone 734-5713.
Autos For Sale
 1963 Chrysler New Yorker. Call 733-1144.

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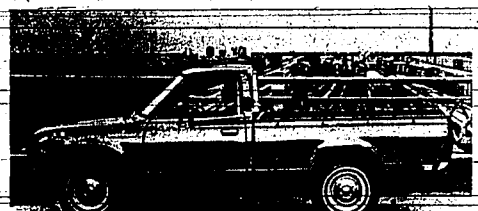
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- '70 PLYMOUTH CUBA 42,000 miles, blue with matching interior, automatic transmission. **ALLEY APE'S PRICE \$1266**
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- 1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission and turquoise in color. **\$200**
- 1970 RIVIERA Buick's Finest. A local 1 owner trade-in, excellent all power and air conditioning. **THEISEN PRICE \$1980**
- 1966 LINCOLN Continental 4 door sedan, fully powered, all leather interior and turquoise in color and consisting of. **THEISEN PRICE \$550**
- 1972 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 4 door sedan. Beautiful green, looks new inside and out - power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. **THEISEN PRICE \$2450**
- 1977 MONTEGO MX Mercury 4 door sedan, gold in color, 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, big 118" wheel base and excellent tires. **\$2200**
- 1969 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door. Just arrived, extra nice. **THEISEN PRICE \$1175**
- 1968 VW SQUAREBACK Forest green in color, economical engine, 4 speed transmission, low wide base, new tires, and chrome wheels. **\$850**
- 1968 VOLVO STATION WAGON. Economical engine with 4 speed transmission, all white in and an amazing amount of room. **\$800**
- 1955 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission and a good old pickup. **\$250**
- 1966 CHEVROLET Bel Air, gray and white in color, white wall tires, V-8 engine and automatic transmission. **\$300**
- 1965 POLARA Dodge Station Wagon, all white in color, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning and luggage rack. **\$400**
- 1972 PONTIAC Bonneville 2 door hardtop, Jet Black, white top with leather interior, all power steering, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting and 16" cubic feet of trunk space. **\$2580**
- 1973 MONTEGO MX Mercury 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, sunshine yellow in color, power steering, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting and 16" cubic feet of trunk space. **\$2500**
- Some Of These Cars Are Priced Below Wholesale. This May Be Your Chance Of A Life-Time.
- 1970 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP, V-8 engine, standard transmission, long wheel base, new tires, and chrome wheels. **\$1500**
- 1964 JEEP WAGON Big 4 cylinder engine, standard transmission, 4 wheel drive, and runs exceptionally well. **\$590**

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CUTLASS

(BY OLDSMOBILE)

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1975 CUTLASS

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- ☆ HEAVY — Almost 4,000 lb. curb wt.
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E.P.A. Gasoline Mileage Report 18.7 M.P.G. Road Driving

Burley, Heyburn eye new highway plan

BY DAVID BOCKMAN
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — A new federal highway program may bring improved roads to Burley and Heyburn according to Everett Kiderus of the District 2 state highway department.

Kiderus met with Burley city officials Wednesday morning to discuss the U.S. Department of Transportation's Urban D program.

According to Kiderus, the Urban D program of the Federal Highway Act of 1971 originally applied only to communities of more than 50,000 people. However, the program was expanded to allow communities with 10,000 or more population to participate.

Under a plan that originated with the state highway division, Burley and Heyburn would be

included as one contiguous "Urban D" area. Once so designated, the communities will be eligible for federal funds to improve "arterials" and "collectors," Kiderus said.

Before the program could be put into effect, the two cities must hold local hearings to determine the urban boundaries and the roads that will be classified as collectors or arterials.

If the state agrees the streets are in fact municipal as designated, federal funds matched with local funds can be used for street reconstruction or for intersection improvement, Kiderus said.

Present and potential funds could total as much as \$20 million during fiscal years 1974, '75 and '76, Kiderus stated.

Only streets designated as arterials or collectors are eligible for federal reconstruction

money under the program.

A collector is defined as a street that collects traffic from residential areas and channels it to arterials, Kiderus said. Generally, a collector street is a through street protected by stop signs, he said.

An arterial on the other hand is a road with more dense traffic that carries traffic from one community to another, according to Kiderus.

The state proposal would designate the following Burley streets as collectors:

- 11th Street from the railroad tracks on the west to Highway 30 on the east.
- Parke Avenue from U.S. Highway 30 on the north to 24th Street on the south.
- 24th Street from Parke Avenue on the west to Overland on the east.

The following Heyburn streets would be designated as collectors:

- Alfredson Emerson Road from Overland Avenue on the west to Highway 30 on the east.
- O Street from Alfredson to the Heyburn-Burley bridge.

The arterials under the state plan will be the existing Highways 27 and 29, Main and Overland.

Burley City officials expressed a desire to add two segments to the Burley collector system. They would extend the Parke Avenue collector to 21st Street and the O Street collector to collector from Parke Avenue to Island. Island Avenue in turn would be designated a collector from East 27th to Main.

Fewer deaths

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The 55 m.p.h. speed limit has saved nearly 1,000 lives on California highways this year, a state official said Wednesday.

"Despite many violations of the speed limit, the new law has slowed down traffic appreciably," said Highway Patrol Commissioner Dan Lanza.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Stampclub Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. 1243 Burton, 229 DuBois Ave.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Pomona Grange will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Deep Creek Grange Hall, west of Tuff. Persons attending are asked to bring sandwiches, cake or cookies.

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Late candidate's votes counted

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — The late Florence Kayhill Watts has been elected Polaski County Justice of the peace by 15,456 votes to 74 for write-in candidate Glady M. Hammons. Relatives confirmed Wednesday that Mrs. Watts, a Democrat, died Sept. 10.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Tom Tanner said he advised the Polaski County Election Commission to count the votes for Mrs. Watts despite her death.

He said the commission could then get a certification of the death and declare the position vacant, opening it to an appointment by the governor.

Jerome studies mayor's proposal

JEROME — The Jerome City Council has taken action to advise a recommendation from Mayor Charles Hancock that the city repair the cuts made in the city streets by utility companies and then-bill the company for the work.

Hancock said the utility companies, especially the gas company, are not repairing the cuts they make in the street properly and some of them have gone unreported for some time.

"I think the city will save money if we just repair it ourselves and bill the gas making the cut for the work," Hancock said.

Councilman S. N. Weeks disagreed with the mayor. "I think we should see that they repair them instead of billing another street repair contractor. In the face of it, we haven't been repairing them that good ourselves," Weeks said.

The council instructed the city attorney, Bill Hart to draw up an ordinance to regulate the speed of traffic in school zones.

Hancock said the ordinance would require a 15-mile-an-hour speed zone in front of the schools and would not allow passengers in the school zone.

The speed zone would be in effect at the beginning and at the end of the school day. During the rest of the time, the speed zones would remain as they are now, Hancock said.

Chapman suggested that the schools be allowed to provide one of his staff needed to help monitor the students crossing the street.

Hancock said a mobile sign marking the speed zone would be placed on the street at the beginning of school and removed at the closing of school.

Blaine man gets channel rights

SKETCHUM — The Idaho Water Resource Department will allow Robert Smith to channel gravel out of the Wood River.

Smith had been charged with violating a water resource permit that required that he was caught traveling out Big Wood at his new home in Gravelton. The department brought charges of violating the permit and he was forced to stop.

He was using the gravel partly as a base to level his house against another possible flood which nullified his foundation work six inches of water during the spring run-off this year.

District water resource director Robert Hayes, Twin Falls, said Wednesday an agreement had been worked out with Smith to complete the gravel excavation he started.

Hayes said Bob Bell, region fishery biologist with the Idaho Fish and Game Department, was aware of the new agreement. A stretch of gravel about 50 feet long, 1 1/2 feet deep and 10 feet wide downstream from Smith's

structure will be removed from the river.

In addition, a small bypass velocity deflector of heavy imported stone will be placed in the river 100 feet apart in front of the house, Hayes said.

The deflector would serve as a reservoir for fish.

Smith will also bring in heavy rip-rap to place in front of his house. Willow plantings will be placed along the bank, Hayes said, to disguise the artificially built bank.

"Something had to be done," Hayes said. "We had to decide what to do with that stretch of water to make it better. We had two alternatives — either to put the gravel back into the stream which Smith took out or take the rest of the gravel out."

Hayes said the gravel in front of the Smith home was deposited there during the spring run-off. Another spring run-off would take the gravel.

Smith had not removed and deposited it downstream somewhere, Hayes said, which may cause more flooding.

Hayes said removal of the

gravel would have little effect on the fishery in the Gravelton area.

"While the deflector has that have taken place in the Gravelton area already, I would question the fact of a large fish survival there anyway," Hayes said.

Smith would plead guilty to the original charges of violating the work permit brought by the resource department.


According to Hayes, 21 separate permits to work in the Big Wood River this year from Bellevue to North Fork were approved by his department. A permit by the US Army Corps of Engineers to level will cross along the Big Wood River has still not been approved by his department, Hayes said.

The corps is considering doing some work on the Salmon River near Challis as well, Hayes said.

Hayes said criticism will probably surface soon on a proposal by the Idaho Highway Department to move a portion of the Big Wood River out of the Hulet Meadows bridge and do some levee work.

"There are undoubtedly going to be people who are afraid that work must be done there," Hayes said.


Senior citizens association and clubs in New Jersey are authorized to hold bingo games under a constitutional amendment approved in 1972.



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