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Rocky backs generosity

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WASHINGTON — Nelson A. Rockefeller, his nomination to be vice president threatened by suggestions that he misused his enormous personal wealth, today defended loans and financial gifts he made to political associates as rewards for their dedication to public service.

"What I must say to you now, and what I do say to you now is that not once in the 40 years I have made, not one of the loans I have forgiven during my lifetime, was designed to corrupt or did corrupt either the receiver or the giver," Rockefeller said in testimony before the Senate Rules Committee.

"The implication has been made that my financial help to persons associated at one time or another with my administration as governor of New York State was given to influence or

reward their official conduct.

"That was not my intent or the fact in a single instance."

Rockefeller's defense of the gifts and loans came as the senate committee resumed public hearings on his nomination to be the nation's 41st vice president.

In a 37-page opening statement, Rockefeller also sought to define two other controversial issues that have arisen since his nomination by President Ford more than two months ago: his involvement in publication of a derogatory biography about former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg; and a bidding by the Internal Revenue Service that he was delinquent in payment of federal income and gift taxes the past five years.

Further, Rockefeller provided the committee

with a detailed list of political contributions he has made during the past 10 years, gifts that total some \$3.26 million. He said two-thirds of the money went into his own campaigns for governor and president.

In opening the nationally televised hearings, rules committee Chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., cited the four main areas covered by the nominee's statement as subjects of public concern which "have focused new attention on the nominee's qualifications" to be vice president.

Referring to the loans and gifts, which totaled more than \$2 million, Cannon said "one hard question" they pose is whether they establish "a bond of allegiance which do not measure up to the proper standard of rectitude established for American political life in 1974 and beyond."

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Official greeting

LEADER of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Yasser Arafat (center) is welcomed to the United Nations today by Col. H.A. Tremble, UN security chief. At right is Sadat Hassan, PLO member. (UPI)

today in brief

Courier repeats story

W. Va. police car ambushed

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — A State Police car was ambushed by gunfire today in the tension-packed Campbell's Creek section of Kanawha County, scene of continued violence in a crusade against textbooks ordered back into schools despite objections from protesting parents.

State Police first reported that two cars had been struck, but a spokesman later corrected that. "The report came into headquarters that two different cars had been hit, but just one was actually hit," he said.

GM closes 3 compact car plants

General Motors today announced the temporary closing next week of three compact car plants adding an additional 2,175 workers, and the coal strike added a recessionary push in the nation's slowing economy.

The new GM layoffs, for at least one week starting Monday, reflect sagging car sales and are not directly related to the strike by the nation's 120,000 men said a prolonged strike would exhaust the coal of its suppliers and bring auto output to a standstill.



He ruled out

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan Tuesday ruled out any chance that he and Alabama Gov. George Wallace might form a third party presidential ticket in 1976.

Reagan, 61, who leaves office after two terms as California's governor, said "I'm a Democrat and I'm a Republican. And I think we have philosophical differences."

Wildcat strikes eripie France

PARIS (UPI) — Wildcat strikes shut down newspapers in France and crippled mail service again today, stepping up pressure on the government to modify its stringent austerity program.

The country's two major labor organizations called for a one-day general strike next Tuesday, saying the government refused to negotiate pay raises to keep up with an annual 16 percent inflation rate.

US Steel lays off 13,000 workers

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — U.S. Steel Corp. became the first major casualty of the nationwide coal strike Tuesday, announcing cutbacks that would result in the layoff of 13,000 employees.

Other steel companies held firm Tuesday, though they probably will face similar cutbacks if a coal miners strike lasts more than two or three weeks.

Mondaco sees no US-Russ accord

MOSCOW (UPI) — Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Mich., said today that vast difficulties still block the path of an American-Soviet economic agreement.



No change

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UNITED NATIONS (UPI)

Palestine "rebels" assisted in an unprecedented appearance before the U.N. General Assembly, called today for the establishment of a "Palestinian National Authority" and said that "war starts in Palestine and peace starts in Palestine."

Arafat, under the heaviest guard in the history of the United Nations, received a standing ovation when he appeared before the assembly wearing his black and white checked Arab headdress and his customary khaki uniform.

The seals of the Israeli delegation in the front row, were empty.

Death threats from the militant Jewish De Mosaic League led federal New York City and U.S. guards to take the strictest precautions, Arafat flew in from Algiers before dawn today and was flown to the lowering—38 floor—15th glass skyscraper by a U.S. Army helicopter.

Outside the United Nations, hundreds of Jews began chanting for a demonstration which held the first arrivals last night. In advance of his noon address, Arafat said in a 35-page English text were available to United Press news agencies.

Excerpts from Arafat's speech were read by a U.S. Army spokesman in the U.N. Plaza.

McQuade claims Idaho profited

By BILL LAZARUS, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS, Idaho — Contradicting the findings of a legislative committee, U.S. Justice Henry McQuade says today that his seven-year crusade against automobile trips.

The trips took a total of 103 days from March 1971 to January 1973, an average of 15 days a trip, according to Kennedy Winter, managing auditor for the office of the legislative auditor.

According to Winkler, the judge spent from 15 to 40 extra days driving on seven trips and charged the state \$1,006 more than it would have cost to travel by plane. The extra charges came from meals and lodging along the way. The auditors did not count as expenditures the judge's \$64 a day salary during the driver periods.

"What he (the auditor) does tell you, and I'm furious about this is that I returned all of that money to the state and at least \$2,000 in addition," McQuade said.

McQuade also asserted he did not charge for mileage but for "the very fare that was authorized by the state and that is air each."

He claimed it took only a day and a half to drive each way across the country, or about 21 days total driving time in about a year and a half.

The judge added that he has spent many weekends working on judicial matters and has stayed current in his judicial work. "I've been a busy man in trying to carry out my duties," he said, citing his extra work with Alcohol Safety Action Program as well as related to courts as evidence of commitment.

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Panel raps N-waste plan

BOISE (UPI) — A blue ribbon study committee has refused to endorse storage of commercial wastes at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in eastern Idaho, it was learned today.

In a final report to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, the committee said the Atomic Energy Commission's draft environmental statement contains inadequate information for the committee to go along with the idea.

Before the AEC reaches any conclusion with respect to development of federal repositories for retrievable, commercial, radioactive waste storage it should take three specific actions, the report said.

— Reconsider the role of industry in maintaining interim storage of radioactive wastes at the locations where generated.

— Speed up geological disposal efforts so that wastes now at the INEL and commercial wastes can be removed directly and promptly to permanent disposal locations.

— Amplify and reissue the environmental statement in draft form with adequate time provided for study and comment.

In addition the committee also recommended the AEC, before amplification of INEL's role in radioactive waste storage, also:

— Give the state of Idaho a firm commitment on the site schedule for removal of radioactive wastes now being stored at the INEL.

— Provide fully developed environmental and economic impact statements to the state of Idaho prior to reaching a final decision regarding waste storage at the INEL.

— Conduct a "National Study" on the required draft environmental statement in addition to hearings in Washington, D.C.

Palestinian demands aired

...the text that the PLO will demand the following three objectives at this juncture:

— Self-determination for the Jewish and Palestinian people.

— The right to return to their homeland.

— The establishment of a "Palestinian National Authority" and "continued war" from which Israeli's occupations removed.

A PLO spokesman said that the Palestinian leadership approved the text "retroactively" after the fact.

"When we speak of our common hopes for the Palestine of the future," Arafat said, "we include in our vision not only the Jews now living in Palestine, but also those who expect to live with us in peace and without distinction or discrimination in the land of Palestine."

Peace starts in Palestine, he said.

"In my capacity as chairman of the PLO and leader of the Palestinian revolution, I call upon each and every Jew to reconsider the past where Zionism and Israeli leadership will lead them, namely to the abyss which ends up in continued bloodshed and continued war."

"We ask you to opt for the broad choice away from the attempts of your leadership to install in you the spirit of 'Massada' said Arafat. "We offer you a 'mist' alternative; that we live together in a framework of a just peace in a democratic Palestine."

The mustachioed Arafat was clearly brave today although he usually sports a five-day growth of whiskers. He is rarely seen without his dark glasses but he took them off today and spoke in a strong, firm and calm voice.

In addition to the empty Israeli seats, three seats of the South African delegation were expelled from the curia. Tuesday were empty. The other three were occupied by hijacks of the Somalia delegation wearing colorful tribal costumes.

"The Palestine Revolution does not, under any circumstances, consider the Jews as enemies," Arafat said in a speech that ranged to such global problems as Cyprus and Rhodesia. "Our revolution is not predicated on any racial or religious basis."

"In this respect, our revolution is also a revolution for the Jew. We struggle so the Jews, Christians, and Moslems may live in equality of rights and obligations without discrimination."

No US action planned on Hansen allegations

By CRICKET BIRD, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS, Idaho — The U.S. Justice Department has not plans to act on alleged campaign law violations by George Hansen, according to a nationally syndicated columnist Jack Anderson.

Nevertheless, Anderson reported Hansen will be asked to "step aside" until all questions are resolved.

Hansen, newly elected as representative from Idaho's second congressional district, said today he will not step aside.

In a column published today, Anderson reported his sources in the Justice Department said no action will be taken on the Hansen case.

"If Hansen may encounter problems from the House," Anderson reported Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, House Administration Committee chairman, will "ask Hansen to stand aside until questions are resolved."

If Hansen is not seated and sitra in with his colleagues in January, it will be the first case since the late Adam Clayton Powell was un-

Riding mishap claims girl, 14

WENDELL — A 14-year-old Wendell girl was killed Tuesday afternoon in an apparent riding accident.

Michelle Lee Humbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Humbach Jr., was pronounced dead at the scene by Gooding County Coroner Dr. James L. Molehan about 5 p.m. after her body was discovered by family members lying in a corral where she had been riding her horse.

According to Wendell Chief of Police Dale Bunn, the Humbach girl was either kicked or thrown and stepped on while riding her horse. There were no witnesses to the accident, Bunn said. He said the girl suffered severe head injuries.

"There were no rocks or anything she could have fallen on," Bunn said. "I would say she had been kicked, but I'd hate to make that as a very definite statement. Just how it all happened I couldn't tell you."

Bunn said the girl was an experienced rider, "a hard rider." He said, to his knowledge, there had been no previous attacks or incidents of violence with the horse she had been riding, one of two owned by the family.

Bunn said the girl's body was discovered by two sisters.



Boat toll heavy

SEOUL (UPI) — A small fishing boat carrying 65 persons capsized in rough seas Tuesday, delaying resumption of contact talks in a body on the industry settlement attempt Tuesday. Both sides were optimistic miners would be back on the job by Thanksgiving. (UPI)

Proposal mullied

PICKETING coal miner at Carmichael, Pa., wears a disguise including sunglasses, wig, and hat with pin bearing phrase, "I'm poor." While he was on the picket line, union negotiators today delayed resumption of contract talks in body on the industry settlement attempt Tuesday. Both sides were optimistic miners would be back on the job by Thanksgiving. (UPI)

NFO seeks protest slaughter halt pending food bill action

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National Farm Organization has asked farmers to stop the protest slaughtering of livestock until Congress acts on a \$2 billion program to feed the world's hungry with surplus American food.

NFO President Oren Lee Staley, at a Tuesday news conference, acknowledged that the slaughter and burial of calves in Wisconsin and Minnesota to protest high production costs and low market prices brought bad publicity to farmers.

"NFO agrees that this should not happen," Staley said. "Our members do not want to destroy food when people in the world are starving."

"Accordingly," he said, "NFO has called on its members and all livestock raisers and feeders to end the destruction of their uneconomical excess animals until Congress has an appropriate bill authorized and direct the Commodity Credit Corp. to spend \$2 billion buying excess and uneconomical calves and cows and other excess animal products and arranging for distribution of the meat and other products to the starving people of other lands."

Staley said the proposed food surplus program would include purchases of pork and dairy products.

Several congressmen indicated they may introduce legislation for the food surplus purchases when Congress reconvenes next week. The NFO will press for speedy congressional action, Staley said.

Staley said that the recent call slaughters and burials had prompted some television networks, newspapers and magazines to display pictures of the slaughter. "In photos of starving people in other parts of the world."

In recognition of the paradox, he said, the NFO persuaded the Dubuque Packing Co. of Iowa to kill some excess calves at the firm's own expense to be shipped to hurricane victims in Honduras.

Staley warned that farmers "cannot grow any else their products away and remain at their farms. Neither can packers run Saturday and Sundays at their own expense slaughtering and freezing the meat for donation abroad," he said.

"The obligation to feed the starving lies with everyone in every affluent country," he said. "The fair and equitable way to end this waste of food in the world where people are dying of starvation is for our government, using funds paid in by all of us, to buy up excess production at a fair price, process and send them to people in need," Staley said.

Heroism noted

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (UPI) — A Congressional Medal of Honor holder convicted of drug dealing was given probation Tuesday by a judge who said "he did more for his country in one day than most people do in a lifetime."

Richard Allen Parry, 34, a former Army sergeant in Vietnam, was arrested by undercover agents in October 1973 and called one of the major cocaine dealers in the area.

The sentence was passed by Superior Court Judge Kenneth Egan.

Parry was decorated by President Nixon in 1971 for evacuating his 26-man unit, including 18 wounded men, after an enemy attack.



Rocky, Ford check papers

Rocky defends loans

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"It is my personal judgment that the Rockefeller wealth itself, massive as it is by most standards, is singularly and properly not an issue," Cannon said. "However, as issues of the use of such wealth in governmentally associated areas, particularly the standard of value exercised in a patterned practice of loans and without specifying a particular transaction, Cannon also said there may be an associated question of the legality of one or more loans."

New York law prohibits giving to public officials valued at more than \$25 with the purpose of influencing or rewarding official conduct.

"At the bottom line, Cannon said, is the question of whether the loans and gift-giving were utilized to achieve purely personal friends-ship and philanthropic ends or whether such a practice, by happenstance or otherwise, placed the recipient into what we might call psychological servitude whether or not the donor of money really intended it that way."

Divisions over Cuba worry OAS

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — The United States today played down divisions arising from the Organization of American States' failure to lift the economic, political and economic blockade of Cuba.

"We don't regard the effects of this conference as necessarily negative for the OAS," said William D. Rogers, assistant U.S. secretary of state for inter-American affairs.

But Colombia's foreign minister, Indalecio Llovesa, said he was troubled that "the United States does not have a policy to deal with the new realities of Latin America."

The attempt to repeal the embargo imposed by the OAS, only 12 nations lined up behind it, two short of the 14 needed. Three countries — opposed repeal and six including the United States abstained.

"We haven't heard the last of Cuba," Rogers said, the second ranking member of the U.S. delegation, told newsmen after the five-day conference of OAS foreign ministers ended.

"Some Latin American diplomats said the question of dealing with Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime could be raised when they meet again in Buenos Aires next March or if Washington next April.

"It's possible, but not likely that the Cuban issue may come up at either of those meetings," Rogers said. "He said economic problems and trade relations are more important topics for discussion than lifting the embargo."

Valley Obituaries

LeRoy Crane

BURLEY — LeRoy Crane, 81, died Tuesday at his home in Burley. He was born in Barriman, Utah, he attended the Draper Elementary School and Logan, Utah, Academy. He married Mary G. Cottell on May 27, 1916, at Logansport, City, Utah, LDS Temple. They came to Burley in 1917 and settled in the Unity area where they retired and moved into Burley.

He was on the board of the Unity Light and Power, serving as secretary and president. He served on the board of the Cassia County Farm Labor Sponsoring Association and served as secretary, director, and camp manager. He served on the Burley School board and the Cassia County School committee.

Children: Robert, LeRoy, Charles, including ward capacities including ward clerk for over 20 years, state high council and seven years as bishop of the Unity Ward.

He is survived by his wife, Burley; four sons, Larry E. Crane, Reuben, Robert, and Paul G. Crane, Rupert, and Glenn C. Crane, and Leonard L. Crane, both Burley; three daughters, Mrs. Elma Willard Bowen, Mrs. Mary Lou Morgan, Fank, and Mrs. Marjorie Hays, Gorral, all Burley; four brothers, William E. Crane, Alvin Creek; Alfred Crane Sr., Burley; Donald B. Crane, Las Vegas, Nev.; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah F. Morgan, Iverson, Utah; and Mrs. Bertha L. Smith, Draper, Utah. 43 grand-children and 16 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one daughter and one grand-son.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday in the Burley First Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Ronald Osterlund officiating. Interment will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. Thursday and prior to the service on Friday.

A. Guekenberg

RUPERT — Anna Guekenberg, 78, died Wednesday morning at Minidoka Memorial Hospital following an illness.

Funeral services will be announced by Magic Valley Funeral Chapel.

M. Humbach

WENDELL — Michelle Humbach, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Humbach, Wendell, died Tuesday afternoon from injuries received in an accident involving a horse.

Services are pending and will be announced by Howe Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

C. Strohmeyer

TWIN FALLS — Charles Strohmeyer, 83, Twin Falls, died at a nursing home here Tuesday morning after a sudden illness.

Born Aug. 29, 1893, at Reedsville, Okla., Mr. Strohmeyer came to Twin Falls from Arrata, Colo., in 1914. He was a carpenter and was a member of the Immigrant Lutheran Church. He was married to Alice C. Kravberg in Gullhorn, Neb., on Feb. 22, 1911.

Surviving are two sons, Clinton Strohmeyer, Kremington, Colo., and Chester Strohmeyer, Tongue River, Idaho; a daughter, Mrs. Martin Wellhausen, Hazelton; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren; three brothers, Marion, Ernest and Dana Strohmeyer, all Denver, Colo.; two sisters, Mrs. Maude Provesha, Greeley, Colo.; Mrs. Esther Davis, in California; Mrs. Stella Freed, Redwood, Neb.; Mrs. Bertha Hees, Hazleton, Colo.; and Mrs. Lucy Huntley, Denver.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. E.J. Reynolds officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Bureau plan outlined

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Board of Realtors speakers bureau program was outlined at the monthly dinner Tuesday.

Andrew Howard, committee chairman, said the speakers bureau will provide speakers to any local club and organization offering a program outlined "Everything you always wanted to know about real estate but were afraid to ask."

Keith Robinson, education committee chairman, stressed the importance of continuing education in the field of real estate — new licensing requirements and the various real estate courses available this year in the Twin Falls area.

Magie Valley Hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted — Mrs. Victor Braeger and Matthew Malan, both Burley; Mrs. Anthony Archuleta, Mark Williams and Scott Davis, all Piler; Chamel-Draper family; Lester Johnson and Charles Homan, both Hansen; Mrs. Charles Robinson and Percy Kellard, both Hagerman; Mrs. Kenneth Martin, Jerome; Everett Hank Wendell and Leon Ponzona, Buhl.

Mrs. James Hill, Daniel Moreno, Sharon, Preffing; Mrs. Frank Isaacs, Mrs. Randy Duman, Patricia

St. Benedicts

Admitted — James Mitchell, Jerome; Martin LeRoy Martin, and T. Hansen, both Wendell.

My Meyers and Douglas Walters, both Jerome.

Births — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee, Hazelton.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted — Mrs. Thos. Bill, Mrs. Clifford Pree, and Hazel Garrard, all Burley; Mrs. John Werner and Mrs. Lynn Johnson, both Heylura; Martin Hoeh, Brada; Mrs. Warren Wilton, Hazelton; Charles Clark, Rupert; and Mrs. Gene Wicket, Malta.

Dismissed — Mrs. Alma Blacker, Cecil Powers and Lora Johnson, all Burley; Daniel Martin, Nevada; Mr. Harold Rausch, Rupert and Bert Reed, Hazelton.

Births — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Crane, Rupert; sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Olderswood and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell, all Burley.

M. Braunburger

HAZELTON — Mamma Braunburger, 75, Hazelton, died Tuesday afternoon at St. Benedict's Hospital.

Services will be announced by Howe Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Funeral Services

BURLEY — Services for Amy Ornduff, 41, former Burley resident, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with burial in Burley.

JEROME — Graveside services for Henry Samson will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the Jerome Cemetery under the direction of Howe Funeral Chapel.

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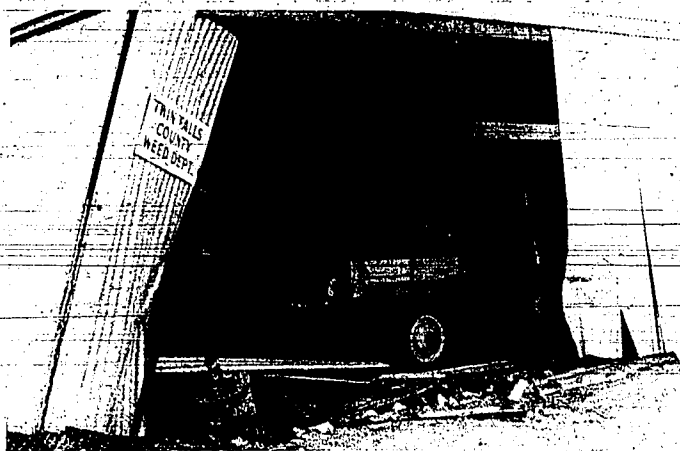
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Police seek driver

TWIN FALLS — Police in Twin Falls are trying to locate the driver who left the scene Sunday night after a vehicle crashed through the county weed warehouse at Sixth Avenue West and Fifth Street West.

Officers said about \$500 damage resulted to the vehicle and an undetermined amount of damage to the metal warehouse building and its contents.

Witnesses told officers someone driving the 1967 sedan was going south on Washington Street when the vehicle went out of control as it attempted to make a left-hand turn. It crashed into the west wall of the building and the driver left on foot.



Vehicle crashes through county weed warehouse

Rebekahs hold meet

JEROME — Mrs. Mildred Walker, noble grand, conducted the Monday meeting of Syringa Rebekah Lodge.

The committee in charge of a recent dinner reported it was successful. A check was delivered to help the Odd Fellows repair and re-decorate the lodge hall.

Mrs. Joe Williams reported that a large amount of canned food has been delivered to Gooding to be taken to the Home on the Hill, Caldwell.

Officers for the coming year will be nominated at the Nov. 25 meeting.

Club charter presentation set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of Parents Without Partners will install officers during a charter presentation ceremony Saturday at the Black Whale Inn.

There will be a no-host social hour at 7 p.m. and dinner will be served at 8 p.m. Susan Carskadden, Boise, district supervisor, and Rod Johnson, Pullman, Wash., assistant zone administrator, will attend to install the officers.

Pre-paid reservations may be made by contacting Mort Fitch, 733-8528, no later than Friday evening.

Crisis counseling service available

TWIN FALLS — A state-sponsored telephone crisis counseling service is now available in Twin Falls on a 24-hour basis.

The service, provided by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare (IDHW), offers immediate counseling for people with problems. Troubled persons may call 733-1411 anytime to receive counseling. They may also visit the IDHW office at 676 Shop Ave. W. behind Major

Valley Memorial Hospital, during office hours.

Susan Hurst, HAW coordinator in the emergency room, said the telephone service would not conflict with Hol Line, a private program, providing similar telephone counseling.

"We're kind of trying more on a consulting basis to Hol Line," she said. Hol Line cases may be referred to HAW for more professional counseling, she added.

Fire plan sought

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES, Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Airport Commission will ask city and county officials to establish an around-the-clock fire protection program for all aircraft using the field.

In a meeting Tuesday, members discussed the new crash and main truck work at the field and alternatives for meeting fire protection needs at the field.

Commission members approved a plan calling for an alternative which would turn the fire protection at the airport over to the regular city fire department.

In the interim, the commission also recommended the department go ahead with plans to hire three additional men at this time, increasing this to five or whatever is needed to furnish protection for airlines, general aviation, charter flights and other aviation facilities at the field.

The men would operate equipment and provide

maintenance, including at the field. City Manager Jean Milar listed another alternative as having out-of-duty firemen come to the field at landing and departure times of airliners. They would man the equipment for the flights and then return to town. Out-duty police officers handle the security and air passenger screening on this basis at present.

The other alternative would be to combine security and fire protection in a separate department at the field with specially trained fire fighters, doubling as security officers to make a full time position.

Milar said cost of all programs would be about the same, \$3,000 to \$36,000 per year.

In any event, Milar said, the full Twin Falls City Fire Department would be able to assist on any major fire and would be in minutes time away from the field.

FPA standards require the special fire, crash and rescue equipment to be manned and

12,500 pounds weight arrives or leaves the airport, providing it is scheduled to land at the local field.

Bill Fowler, chairman of the commission, said he would like to see the coverage extended to general aviation planes and others such as commuter buses, and smaller charter aircraft.

"He said there is a gap in the protection at all times and passengers at the field at this time and if problems to general aviation users and smaller planes not coming within the FAA definition of an aircraft carrier."

The motion of the commission Tuesday asked the city and county to implement the full time fire protection at the field within 1975 and to prepare for it as the coming budget preparation.

In other business, the commission approved a plan by Keith Sligar for construction of hangar space for an additional 12 planes. This will save hangar space for a total of 20 small planes.

The new building will be of preformed concrete and will be located behind the airport manager's office building and adjacent to the eight hangars. Sligar now has Commission members said they are well satisfied with the type of structures Sligar has provided, each at an average cost of more than 90 feet in length or

Group urges sugar price rollback

BY DAVID BOCKMAN, Times-News Writer

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Salt Lake consumers are calling on sugar companies to roll back prices to a year ago.

To make sure prices are rolled back, the group called itself the "Committee for Economic Survival" also is asking consumers to boycott sugar.

A spokesman for the group, Joe Bird, Salt Lake, says the group is dedicated to stopping inflation. The sugar boycott is just the first step in an overall fight against inflation, he said.

The Committee for Economic Survival will kick off its campaign against inflation in front of the federal building in Salt Lake.

Following the rally, the demonstrators plan to march to the Utah Idaho Sugar Co. headquarters.

The rally, which is picketing of U and I are to dramatize the inflation issue, according to the spokesmen.

"We're just trying to get people to look at the causes of inflation," Bird said.

According to Bird, sugar prices have gone up 300 per cent this year and the sugar refiners are enjoying all-time high profits. U and I and other sugar companies could do something about inflation by rolling back prices, he said.

"Inflation can be whipped, but only if people do something about it," Bird said. Demonstrations and boycotts are designed to put pressure on the

company and to make Congress aware that price controls are needed, he stated.

Officials of the sugar company could not be reached for their reaction the planned picketing of their corporate officers.

It was earlier — Keith Wallentine, vice president for corporate relations and secretary of the company, stated the sugar company had

the year ending Feb. 28, 1974. This profit figure was up from \$1.1 million the year before, he stated.

The demonstration and boycott of sugar called for by the Salt Lake group is similar to other actions around the country.

In Los Angeles, organizers of a nationwide meat boycott last year have announced plans for a partial boycott of sugar in effort to drive down prices.

Last week Dr. Willard A. Krehl of the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa., speaking before a seminar in science writers sponsored by Roy Walden, Mrs. George the Vitamins Intergovernmental Bureau, said, "I'd advise people at this time to totally abandon the use of table sugar."

Krehl said boycotting sugar

No official ruling made

TWIN FALLS — County Coroner Bruce Edwards said today he has not made an official ruling in the death of William Kilborn, 22, Kimberly.

Kilborn was found dead Monday afternoon in his Kimberly home and died of a 22 rifle wound in the head, Edwards said. It is difficult to determine if the shooting was or was not accidental.

Edwards said the man had an apparent motive for suicide.

Crowd attends GF dinner

GLENN'S FERRY — A large crowd attended the Veterans Day dinner Monday evening at the Veterans Memorial Hall.

Dale Messery, mayor of Glenn's Ferry, was master of ceremonies and Mrs. Messery led the singing. Veterans of World War I, World War II, Korean conflict and the Vietnam War were present.

Mrs. William Pratt and Mrs. David Leves were on the dinner committee, assisted by Mrs. Roy Walden, Mrs. George Thomas and Mrs. John Hoye. Mrs. Alfred Skoglie, Mrs. William Peterson and Mrs. Joseph Doyle decorated the hall with flags, fall leaves and flowers.

Awards presented

GLENN'S FERRY — More than 100 awards were given out at the year-end meeting of the Redders and 44'ers at Greer Hall Monday evening.

Dale Townsend, Mountain Home, received the Key award from Elmore County. Townsend and Peggy Pringle, Glenn's Ferry, each received the "Dare-You" award. Ray Lee Gravel of Glenn's Ferry and Cindy Hering of Mountain Home received the Citizenship Award, as did Townsend.

Len Criswell of Mountain Home was named the outstanding girl of the year in 4-H, and received a wrist watch.

Two adults were named to receive the meritorious award

— Lee Trail of King Hill and Mrs. Herbert Edwards of Mountain Home.

Ruth Van Slyke, Elmore County extension agent, and Mrs. Len Higgs of Glenn's Ferry presented the awards. John Wakefield presented the watch.

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DAR holds luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of the DAR held a luncheon meeting Monday in the Rogerson Hotel Colonial Room to commemorate Veterans Day.

Mrs. L. E. Miller, regent, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. John Pastorek, the president, presented the Thanksgiving message. Mrs. L. C. Scott, treasurer, presented the annual budget which was approved.

Mrs. Gerald Romans, chaplain, read a letter from the chaplain, general asking members to work on a bi-centennial prayer to be adopted by the national organization.

Mrs. Gerald Ridgeway displayed the 15-star flag belonging to the chapter and read a short history of the flag. Mrs. Mahlon Neumann was introduced by Mrs. Ridgeway and spoke on her recent trip to Russia.

The December meeting will be a holiday tea and guest day, Dec. 9, at the home of Mrs. Neumann. Mrs. Walter Scott will speak on "A Colonial Christmas Story."



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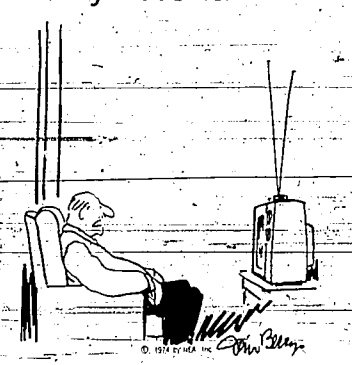
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Energy turmoil

Christian Science Monitor
It is more than a little absurd that companies and gas stations are coaxing consumers to buy more gas at bargain prices at a time when the Ford administration is urging conservation. This paradox — and the lack of clear leadership in Washington — vividly points up the confusion that now prevails in the energy field.
Americans must not be lulled into thinking that the oil problem is over. Far from it. There is now a short-term glut of gasoline because more conservation was practiced this summer and because of a mild autumn. In order to free their limited storage capacity, oil companies must get rid of their long gas supplies before they can shift to making home heating fuel. That accounts for the current sales pitch.
Once the heating season is on, gas will no longer be so abundantly available, prices will rise and the public again will be urged to hold back.
This whole lurch in Wonderland exercise is all the more confusing on the eve of a coal miners' strike. Such a strike might not pose energy problems in the short run, because utilities, steel, and other industries have stockpiles. But if it were to last a long time, the crunch could come.
There is the most urgent need now for a clear-cut, rational national energy policy. President Ford must take the lead and soon, before the public loses its last shred of trust that his administration really wants to come to grips with the situation.
So far the record is dismal. The abrupt dismissal of John Sawhill as head of the Federal Energy Administration was discouraging enough. Then the White House embarrassingly appointed in his stead a man who is receiving almost \$500,000 a year as a "consultant" from a company doing business in the industry he would be called upon to regulate. That appointment is likely to drop by the wayside.
The impression one has now is that of a three-headed hydra in Washington, with Treasury Secretary William Simon, Interior chief Rogers Morton and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger all at loggerheads about what to do next.
Is conservation still important? Does the U.S. want to reduce its dependence on the Arab oil producers? Should the American people be willing to tighten their belts and accept long-term conservation as a way of life? These questions should be forthrightly answered and, if the answer is "yes," a national policy must be applied that fits the demand.
The Ford administration conveys the impression that it thinks Americans will not accept self-discipline and short-term austerity while other energy sources are developed. We feel that, on the contrary, they are willing to make sacrifices under the impact of recession and inflation they already are. But the President must convince them he is willing to act vigorously to secure America's future energy requirements.
In short, it is up to Mr. Ford to dissipate the growing confusion over energy matters. An early first step is to make sure that the next Federal Energy Administrator has the expertise, the ability and the confidence of Congress.

Berry's World



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*You Waiters ought to be living on a lined income. THESE DAYS!

JAMFS RESTON

Ford relaxed amid mounting problems

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WASHINGTON — President Ford, ending his first 100 days in the White House, is besieged by problems at home and abroad, but personally he seems relaxed, confident, and even initially chipper.
You have to wonder why. In his first hundred days, unemployment has increased in American to 5.5 million, or 4 per cent of the total work force; automobile "sales" are down 17 per cent from a year ago; the cost of living keeps creeping up; the G.N.P. dropped 2.9 per cent in the third quarter of 1974; the balance of payments deficit exceeds \$1 billion a month; and the "Republican Party" was "eclipsed" in the November election.
Meanwhile, Henry Kissinger is back from an 18-day, 17-country, 27,000-mile trip with nothing but bad news to report from the Middle East; the Chinese are proposing to negotiate a

nonaggression treaty with the Soviets; the Yugoslavs are proclaiming their ties to Moscow; and from Ireland and Portugal to Japan the noncommunist world is struggling with inflation, strikes, and political instability.
Still, Ford acts just the same as Jerry Ford, the Congressman from Grand Rapids, Mich. He recognizes all the problems and grapples with them in his own way, but he doesn't agonize over them. He listens in the 11 o'clock news at night, and says he sleeps soundly until 5:30 or a quarter to six the next morning, then gets up and does some push-ups to strengthen his legs for sking, reads the New York Times, and the Washington Post, and the official news summary of other papers, and then goes to work.
The contrast between this and the Nixon White House is startling. The Ford White House is now almost as open and casual as a Congressman's office. No show or pretense or fake dignity. He

takes the telephone calls from Capitol Hill. His White House staff is respectful but unimpressed, frank, and even blunt. Ford is not only available, but almost recklessly candid, and Washington, accustomed to calculated dejection in the White House, doesn't know how to adjust to his free and easy ways.
There is no order or logic to his appealing candor. He is natural and spontaneous.
But for everybody he sees and makes happy by talking frankly, he irritates all the other people who were left out. But this doesn't seem to worry him. After 25 years on Capitol Hill, he keeps on doing what comes naturally, and accepts the consequences.
With his candor, Ford gives the impression that the recession, the inflation, the problems of the western world, the desperation of the hungry world, the struggles of the Middle East, and the negotiations over atomic arms, trade, food, and

the prices of raw materials are awkward but temporary dilemmas that could be solved with patience and commonsense.
And maybe this is the problem. Not since Ike have we had a more devoted man in the White House, one who is so open and relaxed. But he has no color. Because life progresses, if we don't have to make the fundamental changes in the lives of families and nations, then that we must merely be patient and wait for it to all work out in the end.
It is a lovely dream and he is an honest decent and interesting man. But Washington wonders. Nixon overcame the problems of the modern world, and pretended he could deal with them. Ford exposes the problems, and also exposes himself, with the unrehearsed candor. Had he suggested answers, and even those who know him well are troubled by his limited vision of his problems.

Donations back hopes

WASHINGTON — In the middle of political campaign contributions by various "interests," I hereby make a ringing statement: People don't give money to politicians in the hope said politicians will take stands inimical to the fortunes, financial and otherwise, of the donors.
In effect, a campaign contribution is a bribe of sorts; the contributors — especially the money men from big business and big labor — are sending the candidate a message: "I'll scratch your back and you ruddy well better scratch mine."
Thus I found intriguing a comment by U.S. District Court Judge George L. Hart Jr. when he sentenced 150 former top executives of the nation's largest dairy farm cooperative each to four months in jail and fined them \$10,000 apiece for conspiring to make illegal campaign contributions.
Hart told the two men he was not punishing them or attempting to reform them by sending them to the hoosegow. Instead, he said, his aim was to deter similar actions by others. "You pleaded guilty to a crime hundreds of other people have been guilty of. In spare parts and nothing was ever done about it," said Hart. "He complained that prosecutors have brought no cases against recipients of contributions."
"Is there no violation by the donor?" asked Hart.
"A good question — and a question which went unanswered by Assistant Watergate Special Prosecutor John Sule, who replied only that some of these events are under active investigation."

And what about the other side of the coin? The Associated Milk Producers Inc. (AMPI) are the first to be sent to jail. The corporations and their officers were merely fined, a circumstance I shall simply wonder about privately.
But I do think the Watergate prosecutors or someone else in the Justice Department might try to determine the politicians who benefited by the wave of AMI contributions. These politicians include, among others, Sens Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie, both Democrats; Sen. William Mills, D-Vt., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and former Rep. Patrick Hillings, R-Calif.



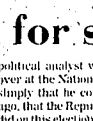
ANDREW TULLY

In any event, I should like an accounting of the quid pro quos involved in the dough spent by various special interests to elect their candidates. A Common Cause study has revealed that the politicians who were elected in the last 12 months since Sept. 1, 1972, big labor spent \$4,335,851, and business and professional interests came up with \$1,262,240. When money like that is involved, I'm candid enough to suspect shulduggery in fairly high places.
But another way, perhaps too charitably, I cannot help but conclude that special interests still buy too many outvoted elections, simply by making it possible for certain candidates to swamp their opponents with a flood of dollars.
I never deny of that nearly \$6 a million was spent legally, then I'm richer than J. Paul Getty.

Tough administration-Congress battle looms

(C) Chicago Daily News
WASHINGTON — Unless there occurs a field President Ford will propose cuts in social programs, cherished by the Congress, when he submits his first budget next January.
He also is unlikely to achieve his goal of following the "fiscally tight" budget, according to strong hints from Director Roy L. Ash of the Office of Management and Budget.
Without predicting precisely that decisions Ford will reach when the budget is outlined up, Ash laid out the alternatives confronting the President in such a way as to indicate that reductions will be made in programs for redistribution of income.
These were termed as "those programs not directly related to running the government itself. They would include such programs as Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid, public assistance, farm price supports, housing, food stamps, unemployment assistance and revenue

sharing.
If Ford accepts the arguments Ash made to the White House regarding, he will ask a leading clash with the 44th Congress and its colored Democratic majorities.
According to economic forecasts, the president may find himself under pressure to deal with rising unemployment by more rather than less federal outlays.
Peter Lisagor, a political analyst who dismayed the wide gulf over at the National Broadcasting Co. by saying simply that he could have predicted 16 months ago that the Republicans would do about as they did in this election, by pointing out this that the graph was pointing to that direction.
In other words, that there is public dissatisfaction with the Republican party unrelated to Watergate.
And why not? There is my reason to suppose that if Richard Nixon had occupied himself more on domestic matters he'd have greatly increased his hold on the conservative voting community in America. There has been a "weightlessness" in Republicanism since the death of Hubert A. Taff, and nobody, with the conspicuous exception of Barry Goldwater and Ronald Reagan, has done much about it.
Eighteen months ago, when we were coping with inflation, tax, wage and price controls, fifteen months ago Nixon was continuing to spend and to pile deficit on deficit, to promote revenue sharing, and to yield to the Supreme Court whenever the court decided to rewrite the Constitution so as to encourage inflation and discourage private ownership.
If the slide continues, fewer Republicans, more Democrats. But also, more independents and more conservatives. The bridge-building needed is from Constitutional theorists to the Bourbon bourgeoisie, to the blue-collar class. The ingredients are there: "George Wallace is pivotal. What is missing is the top man."



PETER LISAGOR

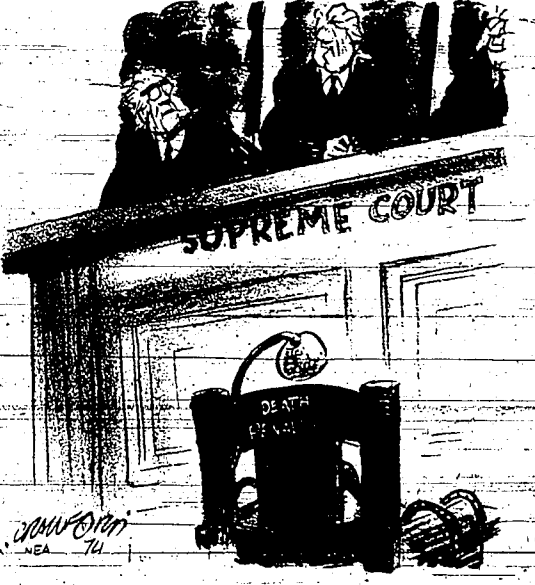
No brakes for slide

Concerning the recent election, a few observations.
Although the trend in America continues left Brown replaces Reagan in California, Carey replaces Wallace in New York, it is a political leftism, of the kind the McGovernites envisioned.
Consider, for instance, Ramsey Clark. He was, among those running for office, the most conspicuous leftist in America.
Clark's defeat has not been examined, carefully, but the magnitude of it, as well as the collection of the psychopaths, Clark was running on a poor-boy ticket, badly managed, just the same, to be all over the lot, on television, billboards, and advertisements he ran in a state whose registration is heavily Democratic, and against a Republican opponent whose vote was sharply reduced by the candidacy of a third party Conservative. The man who ran for governor was a traditionalist-Democrat, and he defeated the Republican incumbent by a landslide (61 per cent of the vote).
In these circumstances, Clark ran less than in any other. He contrasted an inferior incumbent conservative candidate, the striking and intelligent Barbara Keating, got 16 per cent of the vote, with a more \$3,000 to spend. And, elsewhere, Gary Hart won in Colorado, but he was not recognizable as the Hart who programmed George McGovern for one of the capitol-hill alcohol "and" governing presidencies of a house. Clark to think of it from all reports, George McGovern II, cycle in South Dakota, ran on a fairly strong anti-McGovern platform. So it is revealing to find that the hard hat must have made much headway in two years.
On the other hand, the Republican Party would appear to have made no headway at all. Now it is generally supposed that the principal cause of the Republican humiliation were Watergate, the pardon, and inflation. It is interesting under the circumstances, in light of the findings of Richard Scammon, the talented

crossroads," because while the cost of running the government — an estimated \$100 billion — has declined since 1968, expenditures, which redistribute income — Ash called these "transfer payments" — have steadily climbed.
Supporting his arguments with figures, Ash said the federal deficit had risen to \$12 billion in fiscal 1973. Other outlays for the departments and agencies, foreign aid, interest payments and the like amounted to \$26 billion in the current fiscal year and declined to \$22 billion in the current fiscal year.
In the category of income redistribution, on the other hand, expenditures have risen from \$89 billion in 1967 to \$166 billion in fiscal 1973.
In response to questions, Ash said that income redistribution in this society was a work thing, but he indicated that the "federal commitments" of the non-governmental programs presented the president with some hard choices now.

The fiscal 1974 budget is projected to come in at \$100 billion, the same as the current year, Ash said. The President, says Ash, is to have the fiscal 1974 budget to come to \$100 billion from \$100 billion.
Ash also says that the major reduction of the government's deficit is the major task ahead. That the very government, "has really done a third strike by, at the same time, the transfer of income through social programs has doubled, he said.
The budget director said the President has three options to reduce federal outlays. One is to review the cost of government. The second is to cut the size of the government. The third is to raise taxes. He suggested that a mix of the three might be possible. But the emphasis of his arguments pointed to recommending a review of programs that pay for themselves in the state, state and local governments. And that prospect promises a tough and possibly conflict with the new Congress.

"I Thought We Had Already Sentenced Him!"



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JOHN BERRY

Cartoon taste queried

Editor, Times-News:
Although I realize your caricature of Pope Paul and Secretary of Agriculture Buttz was the product of a syndicated cartoonist named Ophibius, I feel you showed poor taste in reproducing it in your good newspaper. The cartoon is not only an insult to the Catholic community but a bad misrepresentation of what Pope Paul's position is on world population explosion.

The Pope is not telling anyone how big a family one should have, nor is it church teaching that Catholic parents or any other parents are to be as profligate as possible in bearing children. What the Church does teach is that artificial birth control is an "artificial" approach to the "whole" problem and although it may seem expedient as a solution for now, in the long run it will deal a death blow to the human person more devastating than world-wide starvation.

Artificial birth control opens the way to conjugal infidelity. A woman can become a mere

instrument of selfish enjoyment in such a milieu. Finally, artificial birth control in the hands of public authorities is a very dangerous weapon. We have already witnessed by way of abortion and sterilization-permissiveness what a government can encourage. The push for euthanasia is soon to come.

What the Pope is telling us is to have respect for human life, even with regard to the "great" problem of the birth rate, and not some naive statement like "The Lord will provide."

Just as we turned down our thermostats to conserve energy, we could be willing to eat less in order to provide the hungry and undernourished. We could set aside a percentage of our exportable agricultural production for these purposes, not as an end to TOES but we do not become an island of plenty on an increasingly hungry planet.

FATHER COSMAS OSIB
Twin Falls

Spending lid primary move

Editor, Times-News:
The public says 67 percent of the people consider inflation to be our greatest problem, yet probably six out of seven people don't know what causes it.

To listen to the media, you would think that those who attended President Ford's summit meeting didn't know either.

Perhaps Mr. Ford doesn't know, but there was no honest economist at those summit meetings who didn't know exactly what causes inflation — namely the government increasing the supply of money. This doesn't mean that the government increases the money supply — at the common expression goes. The process, over-simplified, goes like this:

1. Liberal legislators, like our Senator Church, "give" us benefits we can't afford.
2. The government must borrow money to pay for these "benefits" by selling bonds.
3. Some of these bonds end up in the commercial banks, like our own here in the valley.
4. These banks can, and do, sell these bonds to the Federal Reserve System.
5. The "Fed" pays for them with a deposit slip, creating "money" out of thin air.
6. The bank's credit may be used as cash reserve.
7. Every new dollar in cash reserve can create \$3 in "new deposits" due to our "fractional reserve" banking system.

So, if you are a taxpayer, you are paying more money than we take in.

RICHARD R. LEEP
Jerome

Letters

News report under attack

Editor, Times-News:
First you caricatured a doctor, now a lawyer, next you'll condemn an Indian chief and when you do I hope you have the entire Indian nation on the warpath after you.

Your article in Sunday's paper dated Nov. 2nd had a headline caption: "Victim said intoxicated" and to quote an epitaph prior to the results of the actual test was in rather poor taste as well as timing — the victim wasn't buried until Nov. 5th.

How could a priest, such as yours, can have undoubtedly, had his widow, and family, very deeply. Does this give your writing staff a lift or what does go on in the minds of your writers?

If you wish to start a campaign on drinking, do so, but don't start with a quotation "preliminary autopsy reveals the victim was intoxicated" when he had lived long prior to his death."

Let's move the headline and the article on, as well as others in this area. If you continue to hurt innocent people I don't know where this will stop.

Put a halt to such items as this and perhaps your paper could use the space to accomplish some good.

MRS. MURIEL W. MATH
Twin Falls

A Thought

A thought for the day: American writer Carl Sandberg said, "Time is a sandpile we run our fingers through."

Flag-display appreciated

Editor, Times-News:
Weren't the flags beautiful! As I drove down my street Monday morning, it thrilled me to see two or three flags waving gently in the breeze, morning to display them. Then a pang of remorse came over me, because I had forgotten to display our flag. It was still stored in the closet and should have been promptly waving over my home.

I had been reminded that it was Veterans Day, but was only thinking of the inconvenience of not being able to get into the bank or court house, instead of remembering the day that was being commemorated.

Suddenly, I remembered the little one star flag that hung in our window at home, for two or three years, in memory of a brother in Flanders Field, from a war which occasioned the observance of Veterans Day.

He's typical

Editor, Times-News:
George Hansen may indeed have been "damaged" by the unannounced procurement of a credit report on him, but for him to bring suit in the amount of four million dollars is totally out of proportion to any harm it could possibly have done.

This kind of thinking is the last thing that we need more of in Washington!

Had he brought suit for a nominal amount, made his point and then dropped the matter, I would have had increased respect. Instead, he proved he is a typical, spoiled little politician.

ROSE L. EASTWOOD
Jerome

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Biopsy good test for TB

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M. D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there any test whereby a person may be checked for presence of tuberculosis in parts of the body other than the lungs? I am under the impression that tests used for the lungs will not designate its presence elsewhere.

My husband had a tumor removed from his wrist and a biopsy indicated that it was caused by the tuberculosis germ.

It had been treated at first as bursts or arthritis, strain, sprain, etc., until the fingers began to be drawn out of position and the tumor became evident.

He made a recovery and has been takingisoniazid pills three times a day for nearly two years. Now the doctor says he may stop the medication.

How can he be checked in the future to know if tuberculosis is present in his body? Our doctor is rather vague on that. Is there any set time a person should take isoniazid pills? Is there any test to correct in that chest X-rays or other tests of the lungs will not show whether the germ is present elsewhere, but Isoniazid is extremely effective in suppressing the germ when properly used. It suddenly has become your husband's case. It would not be inclined to verify unless it is.

The one sure test (aside from the lungs) is the one you mentioned: biopsy. Taking a bit of tissue from the suspected spot and examining it in the laboratory to identify the germ. Should trouble develop anywhere, then another biopsy would

ascertain whether it was a tuberculosis lesion or some other condition.

The lungs, of course, remain the spot most frequently attacked by the tubercle bacillus; it can settle anywhere else, but infrequently. Not so many years ago, before we had the right drugs, those cases could be bitterly difficult to combat. So thank your stars that your husband encountered this now, not a couple-of-decades ago.

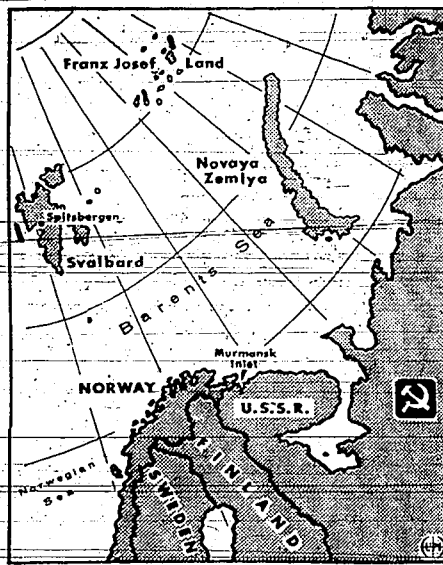
Isoniazid is used on a moderately long-term basis, from one to two years, and it has the property of being carried all through the body's tissues, so I think you should place considerable confidence in your husband's safety after that treatment.

By the way, you may possibly have had in mind the "skin test" for TB.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has asthma and emphysema. He quit smoking five years ago but chews a lot of pipe tobacco. Our son is a chemistry student and says the nicotine from chewing tobacco is absorbed through tissues in the mouth and is harmful because it gets into the bloodstream. What is your advice? — B. I.

The problems of smoking or chewing tobacco are quite different. It is true, of course, that nicotine is absorbed from chewing; that at least the chewing does not further damage lungs which already are damaged.

Note to Mrs. F.S.: Hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) may be a forerunner of diabetes, but that is a far cry from saying that it will lead to diabetes.



Rights review

NORWAY AND the Soviet Union will begin the first round of talks Nov. 23 on the question of national rights in the Barents Sea and exploration of resources from the continental shelf beneath it. High grade oil has been found in the Norwegian Sea, and both areas are rich fisheries. Russia has been reluctant to discuss rights in these waters because they are strategic links between the Soviet naval base at Murmansk and the Atlantic Ocean. (UPI)

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Exports watch set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent today ordered government monitoring of all bituminous coal exports.

The reporting program was put in place in hopes of preventing an undetected drain of soft coal overseas. Domestic coal supplies are expected to be seriously squeezed because of the nationwide coal miners' strike that began today.

"Let me emphasize that this action does not embargo exports of coal," Dent said. "Rather, it will give us accurate information on a weekly basis with respect to bituminous coal exported and contracted for export during the disruption of our domestic coal supply."

Soft coal already mined and destined for export now accounts for about 1 per cent of the total U.S. coal stockpile. "If the strike continues, we still will be able to export the coal as planned but because of today's action we have to give the Commerce Department a detailed breakdown of the transactions."

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France drafts new wine controls

PARIS (UPI) — France is drafting strict new controls to prevent wine dealers from such abuses as putting fancy labels on fermented grape juice doctored to pass for expensive vintages.

Officials have begun work on the measures without waiting for a Bordeaux court to hand down verdicts in the "winegate" trial, which has cast a shadow over France's wine industry.

The court trying the merchants on charges of labeling "doctored" wine emptied hearings last week and is expected to

hand down its decision Dec. 18. In Bordeaux, the Association of Generic Bordeaux Wine Producers has proposed tough controls on dealers, including a "conformity certificate" for bulk wines and stricter labeling rules.

The association says wine bottles should include labels of guarantee and vintners ought to use separate warehouses for one American wine critic said.

In the short run, there will be a few new laws, especially for Bordeaux.

The "Bordeaux 18" defendants have been accused of using chemicals to upgrade

Obscene ordinance?

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — The City Council passed an obscenity ordinance Monday, but couldn't decide on how to publish it because of explicit definition of sexual conduct.

City laws say ordinances must be published in a Reno newspaper, but Councilman Carl Bozart questioned the practice because of the content of the new law.

"Do you think the ordinance is obscene?" asked city attorney Bob Waggoner.

The council finally decided to publish the ordinance by title only.

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Nation's motorists ignore 55 mph limit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar said today he is considering legislation to enforce the 55 mph speed limit that might include cutting off highway funds to those states that do not enforce it.

Brinegar, in a session with several reporters, said President Ford is "quite serious" about cracking down on violators of the speed limit which was imposed during that winter's fuel crisis but which has been increasingly ignored by the nation's motorists.

New phosphate mine, plant eyed

SODA SPRINGS, Idaho (UPI) — A new phosphate mine and plant has been proposed for southeastern Idaho near Soda Springs in Caribou National Forest.

William H. Tipton, general manager of a venture established by National Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa., Southwire Co., Carrollton, Ga., and Earth Sciences, Inc., Golden, Colo., made the announcement to a meeting of the Caribou County commissioners Monday.

The demand for our product exists, and throughout the world, an ever growing need for phosphate fertilizer exists, Tipton said.

"Building from the ground up as we are, we will meet or exceed federal and state standards for emission control and mine rehabilitation," he said.

He said the plans for the operation include panning-mining the area approximately 300 yards wide to get to the ore beds which slope into the earth at 25 to 30 degrees.

When one panel is depleted, he said the equipment will move south 500 yards and retail the mined out trench using material from the next panel.

Tipton estimated a minimum 20 years are reserve before the company would have to consider mining underground.

Prisoner denied sexual visitations

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prisoners have no constitutional right to conjugal sex, a New York court ruled Monday.

"Denial of conjugal rights to prisoners," Judge John M. Casella said, "is an accepted result of confinement and such denial cannot abridge any right guaranteed by the Constitution."

Leonard Porter, 40 and married, in prison for manslaughter, sued for conjugal visits. He said denial of "sexual visitations" deprived him of his rights to due process and equal protection under the law and exposed him to cruel and unusual punishment.

"While other nations have experimented with the idea of sexual visitations," Casella said, "the court knows of no case which requires or permits such practices in the United States."

7 students charged

LONG BRANCH, N.J. (UPI) — Seven Monmouth College students Tuesday were charged with manslaughter in the beating death of a student who plunged head-first into a sand "grave" he dug as part of a fraternity initiation, police said.

Police said William Flowers, 19, of Neptune, was digging a 6-foot grave on the beach early Tuesday and fell head-first into the hole.

The six-foot-tall youth was pleading for the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity at Monmouth College.

"He must have been in there digging and the sand caved in on him," a police spokesman said. "The other boys attempted to pull him out and then contacted police."

The spokesman said the youth's body was found about 1:15 a.m. by police, with his knees and legs sticking out of the sand.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Monmouth Medical Center.

"It was part of their initiation night," the police spokesman said. "The boys had to dig six graves in the sand."

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Judge joins questioning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Judge John Sirica personally questioned a witness Tuesday at the Watergate cover-up trial, saying a higher court ruling had given him the right to do so.

The witness was Herbert Kalmbach, a fund raiser and former personal lawyer for Richard Nixon. Earlier in the day broke into tears while he was questioned about the payment of money for the men arrested in the Watergate bugging incident.

Kalmbach has been named an unindicted co-conspirator in the bugging case. Two others, Arthur L. Hays Sulzberg and Frederick L. LaRocca, are expected to be witnesses before a U.S. District Court.

In the 1972 trial of the seven charged with the actual bugging, Sirica had asked the questioning of witness Herb Sloan. A federal court of appeals upheld his questioning and rejection of the appeal at the Gordon Lady trial.

Judge Sirica's palpable search for truth in such a trial was not only permissible, it was in the highest tradition of his office as a federal judge.

"I have a perfect right under the Ladd case to get all the facts out," Sirica said Tuesday. "In matters where it might help or hurt."

After prosecutor James F. Neel and defense lawyers finished questioning Kalmbach, Sirica excused the jury and asked Kalmbach why he did not become suspicious in the summer of 1972 when he raised \$20,000, apparently for the original defendants and their legal fees.

"You knew, did you not, that this was a very important matter and that you should be very careful about it?" Sirica asked. "Didn't you hear that?"

"No, sir," said Kalmbach, now serving a 6 to 18 month sentence for campaign law violations.

"That's very clear understanding was that it was for attorney fees and family support and I continued on that basis."

"And you are telling this court and the jury you never became suspicious that these payments were for an illegal purpose, a cover-up and not for humanitarian purposes until your friend told you?" Sirica asked.

Kalmbach replied that on July 26, 1972, when he spoke with defendant John Ehrlichman, then Nixon's No. 2 aide, he had "a very pronounced feeling of concern."

During Neel's questioning, Kalmbach said that he early August, 1972, he collected \$20,000 in cash from Thomas Jones, president of the Northern California "La Special Jew." Neel then asked if Jones knew the purpose for the money.

"Absolutely not," answered the witness, trying to control his emotions. "Mr. Jones is a functionary."

Kalmbach whispered "yes," as Neel asked if he left Jones had been betrayed. He began crying and Sirica recessed the trial for 10 minutes.

Former Attorney General John Mitchell, former White House aide, Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman, former Assistant Attorney General Robert Mandel and Kenneth Parkinson, who was hired by Nixon's re-election committee after the June 17, 1972, break-in, are on trial for conspiracy.



ANDREW GIBSON — Home withdrawn

Israelis protest programs

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Communications, transport and postal workers staged brief strikes across Israel today to protest the government's tough economic austerity program that has sparked three nights of rioting in Tel Aviv slums.

Protest crowds at all the nation's airports walked off their jobs this morning, halting all incoming and outgoing traffic for more than an hour, the national radio said.

Postal engineers also stopped for an hour and disrupted both domestic and international telecommunications.

The national radio stopped broadcasting between 4 a.m. and 5 a.m. because of wildcat strikes.

In Haifa, Secretary General Yehoram Meshor of the Histadrut, Israel's main labor federation, met with angry dock workers to explain the organization's stand on the austerity program and the meeting erupted in fist fights.

The labor unrest was directed at the government's program, which also included a 42 per cent devaluation of the Israeli pound.

A leader of the nation's poor called for a mass demonstration in front of Tel Aviv's city hall against the severe new economic restraints.

Ford pulls nomination

(c) New York Times Service WASHINGTON — President Ford, two weeks after the forced resignation of John C. Sewhill as federal energy administrator, withdrew his nomination of Andrew E. Gibson to be Sewhill's successor Tuesday.

The action, taken at Gibson's request, followed disclosures that the nominee had a lucrative severance contract from a Philadelphia oil-trading company. It apparently ended an embarrassing controversy for the White House over charges sought so far by the Ford administration.

In an exchange of letters with Gibson, the President said he accepted Gibson's request "with the deepest regret" and said he intended "to announce a new nominee for this important post very soon."

Ford also said he wanted to appoint Gibson "to another responsible position in the government."

The act in nomination of the 52-year-old Gibson to be the federal energy administrator had stirred a controversy after news accounts disclosed that he would receive \$100,000 a year for 10 years in a severance agreement from the Philadelphia Transport Company of Philadelphia, which he formerly headed.

Nesson said that Gibson had told White House aides about the existence of the contract before his nomination was announced but that there were no amounts mentioned and Ford did not learn of the contract until reading news stories about it.

The press secretary acknowledged to reporters that "the matter was handled imperfectly in the White House" and added that Donald Rumsfeld, the White House chief of staff, "wants you to know he's volunteered to take the blame."

Gibson, who wrote the letter asking for his nomination to be withdrawn, later served meetings with White House officials, said he believed that his severance contract with the oil transport company "would not inhibit the discharge of my official responsibilities as federal energy administrator." He added:

"Nevertheless, because of its existence, it seems apparent that any hearing on my confirmation will be a lengthy matter. It seems as if that the energy problems facing our nation are critical and require prompt and effective leadership. I am reluctantly compelled to conclude that a lengthy confirmation hearing would be in the best interests of the nation."



HERBERT KALMBACH questioned by Sirica

WH says nation in recession

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House conceded for the first time that the nation is moving into a recession.

President Ford avoided the word in his last news conference, but his spokesman, Ron Nesson said Tuesday that the economic indicators for October he has seen "will show that this month we are moving into a recession."

Nesson said Gross National Product, a measure of the nation's output, is declining, a "continued announcement of further problems, a prolonged coal strike could increase unemployment. Some industries dependent on coal, such as steel and transportation, are cutting production and announcing layoffs."

Ford summoned Senate GOP leader Charles Stennis to a breakfast meeting today to discuss the economy and Ford's legislative priority list for the congressional session that starts Nov. 18. Ford is expected to push his 3 per cent surtax for middle and upper level incomes as a way to restrain the economy and balance the budget. His experts oppose the wage and price controls suggested by Sen. Mike Mansfield.

As Treasury Secretary William Simon said, "controls could only destroy our economy."

Both Simon and Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, have said there is a recession. The standard definition is a GNP decline for two straight quarters. That was passed last quarter, but administration experts said it was not a true recession because all other factors.

Nesson, having his closest contact on talks with Simon, said the recession is "a real thing" and presidential assistant William F. Sediman said industrial production has slipped with layoffs in the automobile and other industries. "There is evidence that unemployment now at 6 per cent is continuing to increase, and GNP is declining."

"These are the reasons that lead up to the feeling that we are moving into a recession," Nesson said. "Inflation is still a serious problem" and the "ultimate cause" of the recession.

Asked why the White House waited until after the election to use the word "recession," for the first time, Nesson said:

"These figures are just beginning to come in. They are not even final."

As of September, Nesson said, "the economic evidence indicated 'we were not in a recession' but since that time, economic reports have shown an erosion."

desica dies

ROME (UPI) — Vittorio De Sica, one of the pioneers of the new realism in Italian cinema, died today in Paris, spokeman for his friend Carlo Ponti announced.

"Mr. De Sica died at 5 a.m. today at 74," the spokesman said.

Prohibited list used by military

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The Army is still making use of the oft-touted general's so-called list of subversive organizations to block military personnel even though the list was officially abolished two months ago at presidential direction, the Pentagon confirmed today.

The Army's continuing use of the list came to light in its attempts to discharge Steven Whittemaker, a leader of the Young Socialist Alliance, from the reserves on the grounds he belonged to a subversive organization.

A copy of the Army's notice, which specifically cited the "Young Socialist Alliance" program for organizations as a reason for its action, was made public by Whittemaker through the Political Rights Defense Fund in New York City.

An executive order issued last June, a former President Nixon abolished the attorney general's list of subversive organizations, first drawn up in 1950, and directed all government agencies that it "shall not be using for any purpose."

The Army confirmed that its regulation on the military discharge program "shall specify that members residing in an organization or the attorney general's list would be considered as presumptive evidence that an individual was a subversive. The latest regulation was revised in November, 1969, and has not been amended since.

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S. Africa calls envoy home, blasts UN ouster

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Blacked African nations today applauded the ouster of South Africa from the U.N. General Assembly, but the Pretoria government rebuffed its ambassador and cut off its contributions to the world body.

Prime Minister John Vorster said in Johannesburg that "South Africa will decide in her own time what the next step will be."

"The decision is an example of how the United Nations manages to circumvent its own mandate to perpetrate an illegal action," Vorster said.

Vorster said South Africa would immediately stop its annual payments of about \$1 million and had recalled its ambassador indignantly.

Delegates from Africa's black-ruled nations who fought to exclude South Africa because of its policy of racial separation — apartheid — led the applause and cheering in the assembly hall Tuesday night when the decision was announced.

South African Ambassador Theodor Botha, however, called the suspension "an act of desecration, not of hope. Whatever you do say to you cannot suspend our existence, our ideals, our place in this world."

The United States, Britain and a number of Western European and South American countries criticized South Africa's apartheid policies.

but voted against suspension. Nineteen countries abstained from voting.

The United States, Britain and France last month vetoed an attempt in the Security Council to expel South Africa from the United Nations.

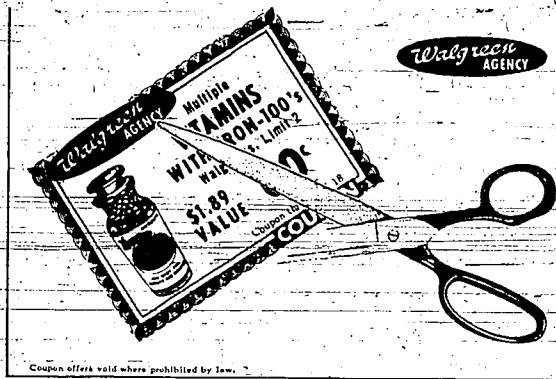
The assembly vote bars South Africa from taking its seat, speaking or voting in the assembly, but does not cut it from the world body.

The seats of the South African delegation were empty at the time of the vote. The country has not participated in an assembly session since the 1974 body voted Sept. 30 against accepting the delegate's credentials.

Botha issued a statement after the decision saying he had planned to address the debate but that President Abdelaziz Bouteflika of Algeria refused to let him speak.

"Despite the proposed course of this assembly we shall do everything in our power to reach the way further for coming to an understanding with the other countries and peoples of Africa," Botha said.

"For if we do not, it will be the peoples of southern Africa themselves who will have to pay the price of the precipitate and unrealistic action of the United Nations does not contribute one iota to the solution of the problems at the spot."



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1947 partition created problem



By United Press International

The Palestinian national assembly 37 years ago when the United Nations voted to partition the British-administered territory into Arab and Jewish states. The Arab state was never set up.

Both states, according to the U.N. resolution, were to come into existence after Britain surrendered a 1920 League of Nations' mandate to run Palestine.

The resolution unleashed a guerrilla war between Palestine's Arabs and Jews. In the first of an estimated 700,000 Palestinian Arabs fled their homes.

After Britain departed Palestine on May 15, 1948, the Jews declared an independent state called Israel. The arms-of-seven Arab troops attacked.

The war and the three 1949 truce agreements ending the hostilities obliterated the Palestinian Arab state outlined in the U.N. resolution.

Transjordan, which had been formed from Palestine's eastern wing, annexed the West Bank of the Jordan River and renamed itself Jordan. Israel incorporated the remainder of the proposed Arab state.

Without pesticides and fertilizer, it is estimated the U.S. would produce only 40 percent of our present food output. To produce the same amount of food, greater acreages of less productive land now neglected or used for recreation would have to be cultivated, increasing labor and investment costs.

Some of the Palestinians moved to refugee camps in Jordan, Lebanon, Syria and Gaza to be cared for by the U.N. Relief and Works Agency.

Others became citizens of the new Jordanian state. And 140,000 remained in Israel, where they lived under martial law until 1966.

The better-educated resettled in Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf sheikhdoms, working as doctors, lawyers, accountants and administrators.

Palestinian political consciousness, which never died, began stirring in 1956 when a group of young republicans in Gaza formed Al Fatah — an Arabic acronym for the Palestine Liberation Movement.

Al Fatah demanded that the Palestinian issue be viewed as a problem of statehood rather than one of refugees. The armed Gaza group included a young engineer — Yasser Arafat.

Al Fatah spawned other groups. The guerrilla fedayeen men of conscience joined together in 1964 as the Palestine Liberation Organization. Arafat became head of the PLO after the 1967 Middle East War.

With the disastrous defeat of the Arab armies in the six-day war, the PLO came to prominence as the sole and immediate force resisting Israel.

The PLO demanded that Palestinians rely on themselves to solve the Palestinian problem and not depend on so-called "Arab unity."

But Lavigne said Tuesday that Nixon's blood pressure goes up if subjected to "ever more stress" such as conversation with a visitor or thinking about a problem.

Lavigne said he was concerned about Nixon's "labile hypertension."

This means fluctuating blood pressure," he said in a statement issued Tuesday from Beach Memorial Hospital, where Nixon has been a patient since Oct. 23.

Despite terror attacks, the PLO has continued to gain world recognition as the spokesman for the national rights of Palestinians.

The United Nations invited the PLO to send a delegation to this week's debate on the Palestinian problem. And 29 Arab heads of state have granted the PLO sole authority to set up a state in any "territories liberated" from Israel.

Stress hits Nixon hard

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — If Richard Nixon's lung problems clear up, he will be sent home to San Clemente later this week, Dr. John Lavigne said Tuesday.

The former President still faces examination by court-appointed doctors to see whether he can testify in the Watergate cover-up trial.

FEA spells out choices for US energy programs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Energy Administration spelled out the policy choices for solving energy problems: produce more, conserve less, do nothing, or not only in energy, but in all domestic energy.

The Ford administration is trying the "conservative" route.

The FEA published Tuesday a 1,000-page guide for planning "Project Independence," the drive for essential energy independence by 1985.

The outgoing energy administrator, John C. Sawhill, said the report is not a plan to eliminate imports. "We do not think zero imports would be a desirable or achievable goal for United States energy policy," Sawhill said.

Low inflation, energy conservation, domestic energy resources and economic common sense may all argue for a policy in which the United States continues to import some of its oil.

The new energy chief, Interior Secretary Rogers Morton, said in a separate meeting: "The only short term tool we have by the immediate future is a cut in demand." He said it should be voluntary, through persuasion and some incentives, rather than requirements.

"There is no intent on the part of the President to implement rationing or a type of total control," Morton said.

The report assessed four major policy avenues, on the basis of world oil prices that are high or that are cut:

- Doing nothing. If oil stays at \$11 a barrel, demand would increase only slightly; the FEA predicted that it would rise to \$12 a barrel, and prices will drop. If they got to around \$7, demand would grow and the nation would probably need 12.4 million barrels of foreign oil every day. Half would be "insecure," so that a year-long embargo could cost the nation \$25 billion.
- Conserving. The report includes "multiplying existing, opening military reserves and speeding up nuclear licensing." These actions, which are generally economic, could be viable at \$11 world oil, but "may require guarantees if we were to be at lower prices," the report said.
- Cutting demand. If oil prices stayed at \$11 a barrel, conservation alone would fall short by more than 1 million barrels a day of getting free of imports, the report predicted, but if prices dropped, conservation could be expected to succeed even less and thus to require even more from the "supply-side" to reach Project-Independence goals.
- Using only emergency resources. Because the FEA and Morton both discounted gasoline rationing, it said that more "flexible" oil reserves and curtailments. For example, FEA said: "Emergency storage could be built to eliminate vulnerability to any level of insecure imports, resulting from any other combination of supply and conservation actions at either price of \$7 or \$11."

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Confirmation action urged



CARL ALBERT
House speaker

WASHINGTON Star-News
WASHINGTON House Speaker Carl Albert said Tuesday that he expects Congress to complete the confirmation process for vice president designate Nelson A. Rockefeller by the end of this year.

Albert met with newsmen following a 45-minute local Rocketeer's action at the first meeting of the White House with President Ford.

The state bill he introduced that was important to complete a nomination during the "lame duck" congressional session that scheduled to begin Monday.

Ford Monday sent letters to Senate Minority Leader Bill Scott and House Minority Leader John F. Broyhill urging

confirmation to move the subject promptly to complete the confirmation process," this session.

Albert said he was assured by House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., that the nomination will be reported to the House floor in time to meet the date scheduled. Rodino said the date is shared with the House in confirmation of Rockefeller's nomination.

Albert said he would like to see a second session of Congress to complete the confirmation process. He said he would like to see the confirmation process completed before the end of the year.

Ford said in the letter that the national interest is well served by a confirmation of Rockefeller's nomination.



BARBARA WATSON
Losses post

Ford fires black aide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has fired the government's highest ranking black aide from a political portfolio job she was appointed to by President Jimmy Carter and survived through the Nixon administration.

Her resignation formally submitted with those of other officials when Ford became president in August, was accepted Tuesday and is effective immediately.

The Nixon administration reportedly tried to replace her with a Republican, but was blocked by pressure from the congressional black caucus and Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., her homestate senator.

Police ordered to escort buses

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Police squad cars were ordered to escort school buses today to protect drivers and children from snipers in this city torn by a controversy over school textbooks.

Police maintained an all night vigil over many empty school buses, which were

berded into a walled-in football field following a shooting attack on a bus in an outlying area Tuesday morning.

Three shots hit the bus as the driver started his rural route in the Sissonville area. The driver, James Jacob, the only person aboard, was not injured.

Police officers met with school officials Tuesday to familiarize themselves with routes used by the county's

222-bus fleet. At the meeting the police escorts on Friday runs were ordered.

Some drivers refused to make runs Tuesday after hearing of the shooting. Jacob, a combat veteran, wouldn't live times in Korea to stay on the job.

The gunfire followed a weekend decision by the school board to return to classrooms and school facilities. Some parents claim undermanned and untrained personnel are in charge of the county in an effort to quell the daily 50 dissident, boycotting classes.

About 23 per cent of the county's 45,000 pupils were absent Tuesday.

Deputy Superintendent Jack Hughes said his office was besieged by telephone calls from alarmed parents who felt it too risky to send children to school.

"It's truly unbelievable," he said. "It has become neighbor against neighbor."

Planes collide in Utah

KINGSTON, Utah (UPI) — An Air Force F117 fighter jet and a light plane collided in an explosive ball of fire over southern Utah Tuesday night, razing burning debris on this high mountain.

The jet, a single engine, was heavily damaged.

Two Air Force pilots smashed out their canopy and parachuted to safety, but they suffered back injuries when they landed on a small knoll.

Butte County sheriff's deputies searched around the wreckage of a twin-engine plane that crashed in the area of the smaller aircraft.

The collision at an altitude of 17,500 feet and a falling trail visible 50 miles away sparked a hunt for the wreckage.

Residents of Kingston and the 114 persons who live in nearby Junction, both located in mountains about 100 miles west of Salt Lake City.

Two witnesses could help people searching all over town. "It's plain to hit the town," said Thomas Gates, 39, a logging truck driver.

"They were pretty scared," Gates said. "The plane hit a power line and knocked out the electricity. That added to the panic."

The whole plane was "blown," said Marvin Allen. "It looked like it was going to land right on top of us. In seconds, it blew apart and crashed in our neighbor's field."

The neighbor, rancher Darrell Lake, was in his house with his wife and four children when the F117A snubbed into a field 125 yards away.

"I heard a terrific noise, then the whole field lit up. I saw another plane circling overhead," Lake said. "I was going out to the plane, but its ammunition kept going off and I was afraid I might get hurt."

He and his family huddled inside until the wreckage burned out more than an hour later.

Gates and his companions picked up a hill on the out-crook of town and located the two surviving airmen, Capt. PETER A. Granger, 33, Fargo, N.D., and Paul D. Sperry, 27, Palo Alto, Calif. Two local men carried one of the fliers down to town while the other walked. They were driven to a wing at Sever Valley Hospital in Richfield, Utah.

Both fliers suffered back injuries, and Granger also received facial cuts from glass which shattered when he kicked away the canopy. They were in satisfactory condition.

The pilot of the light plane, on route to Butte, Mont., was a 1970er jet, and asking the Federal Aviation Administration's Los Angeles Flight station for instrument flight instructions when his radio went dead.

Food grade salt sale questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A consumer group and a trade association today accused the government of allowing the sale of food grade salt that may be contaminated with asbestos particles.

The Federal Trade Administration on Oct. 21 advised chemical companies that manufacturing chlorine to sell the salt left over from its process.

The trade association, which has not known whether any sign salt has actually reached the market.

The Salt Institute, which represents the major producers of salt taken from the sea and from underground deposits, and the Maryland Public Interest Research Group, a Ralph Nader-organized student group, both urged the Food and Drug Administration to reverse its decision.

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Church comes to pub's aid

YARMOUTH, England (UPI) — The church came to the aid of a pub Tuesday when a power failure forced the ship line to close.

Power and beer were restored when officials of the church next door allowed engineers to hook the pub's power lines into the church's supply.

Transit bill eyed

WASHINGTON Star-News
WASHINGTON — The Ford administration will mount a high-powered lobbying campaign to get a six-year, \$10.8-billion mass transit bill passed by Congress within the next six weeks.

Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar said Tuesday that passage of the bill is very important to President Ford's legislative list and that both he and the President are preparing to meet with congressional leaders and city mayors within the next few days to seek support for the transit bill.

Brinegar told assembly Tuesday morning that the administration strategy is to have the Senate act on the bill first, with the hope that the House will have the voice and the rules committee will respond and put it out on the floor.

The mass transit bill is an expanded version of a short-range \$600 million emergency bill which the administration had proposed. The expanded bill has worked out by a House-Senate Conference Committee.

Decision queried

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Barbara Nixon's decision to appoint \$9 billion in water pollution treatment funds was defended Tuesday as part of a president's power to deal with inflation.

Senator General Robert Bork said Tuesday that the dispute was a question of interpreting the 1972 law allocating water treatment funds.

He said Congress, through its amendments and floor discussion, indicated it wanted to give the president wide discretion in allocating the funds to control inflation.

Charles Stenholm, 144rd position with the high court asking it to order the allocations released.

Under the law, states were to be told how much money they could expect to receive from the program. Other project plans were approved. Nixon refused to promise more than half of the \$10 billion Congress

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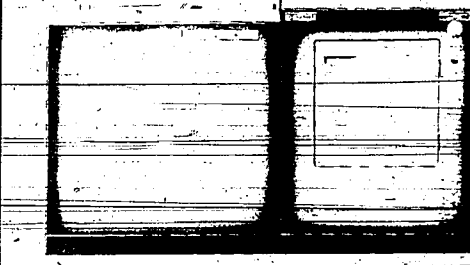
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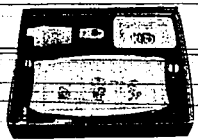
Dairymen bestowed the honors Monday on Harold Alcega, Merrell Floyd Topp of Grace and Dan Foy of Idaho Falls. Topp, who died earlier this year, was honored posthumously.

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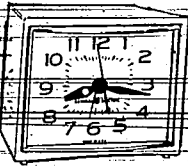


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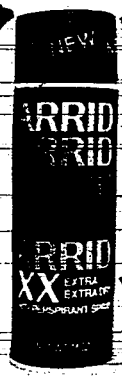


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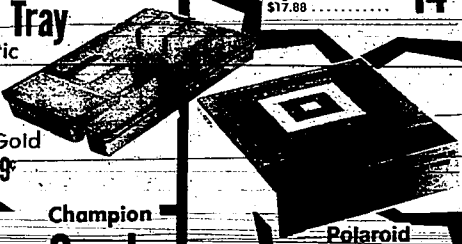
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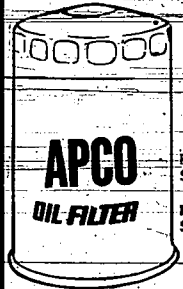
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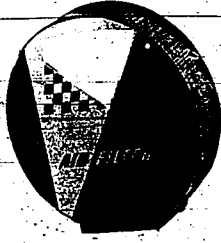
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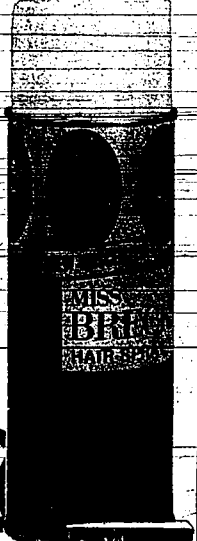
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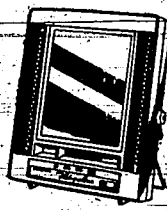
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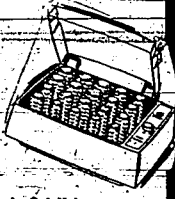
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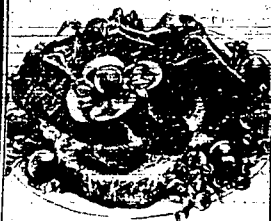
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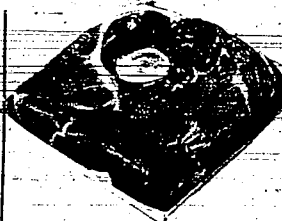
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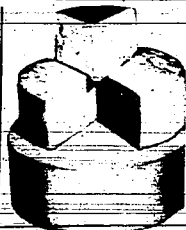


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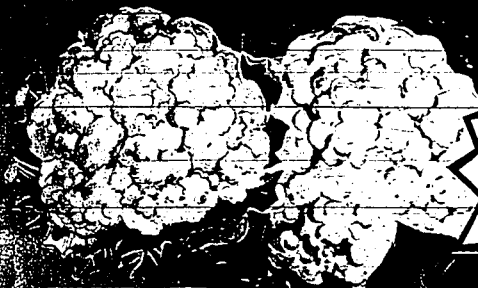
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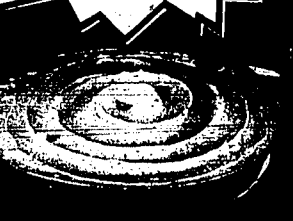
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TF resignation accepted despite pleas

BY DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Rejecting the pleas of special education advocates, Twin Falls school trustees Tuesday accepted the resignation of Oscar "Pepe" Quintero, director of special education in the district.

Quintero's resignation, was apparently the result of a misunderstanding concerning his job duties and a personality conflict with his immediate superior, Blaine County trustee and special education trustee, George Staudaher.

"The problem was that there were some things that I saw that needed to be done and that I thought I had the authority to do as director of special education," Quintero said Tuesday.

"But when he began to initiate the projects, Simcoe and Supt. George Staudaher told me I was moving too fast," Quintero said.

"Mr. Simcoe said I was spreading myself too thin," he added.

Quintero, who was employed by the district

this year, said he was "confused about Mr. Simcoe." When he had taken the job, Quintero believed he was responsible only to Staudaher and the trustees. He wasn't aware that Simcoe would be his superior.

In his letter of resignation, Quintero described his conflict with Simcoe: "My superior is a person who possesses no training in special education and who has reacted to my suggestions most immutably to the point that I cannot see how I can be of professional service to the district."

"I would have worked under him (Simcoe) if he would have allowed me to carry on today with some of the projects," Quintero said.

"But we are arguing about everything," Quintero received overwhelming support at Tuesday's trustee meeting from mothers of special education students and others in attendance.

Mrs. Irene Glenn said her daughter has learned more in two and one-half months than she did all last year.

Merle Stoddard said, "This is the first time that we have had someone in special education that I approve of... he's willing to adjust the program to the kid and not try to force the kid into the program."

Another mother, Mrs. Rita Baugh, said she was "more than happy with this program."

Mr. Quintero has a natural talent with children. "You can't imagine the tremendous change," Mrs. Desmond said she was "extremely impressed" by Quintero and "hoped that we have such a professional man of such high caliber."

Judy Venzon said, "Pepe has a way with children that I have never seen. I think he is the best and we should keep him."

No one spoke against Quintero or his special education techniques.

The trustees considered Quintero's letter of resignation in a 45-minute closed-door session Tuesday night.

After the non-public meeting, which Quintero attended, the trustees unanimously approved a

motion by Mrs. Ruth Day that the resignation be accepted with regret.

The motion included an explanation that the resignation resulted from a misunderstanding concerning the duties and resulted in a personality conflict. The board will report to prospective employers that his performance was satisfactory and that he participated in active and desirable programs of special education.

Dr. Howard Traub, trustee chairman, refused to discuss the closed session. "What transpired in the closed session is confidential," he said.

Quintero told the Times-News he wasn't even an applicant to fill the position.

"I wanted to leave but before I left I wanted the board to see how the structure of the special services system is unworkable with the reality of what special education should be," he said.

"I don't have any bad feelings toward anyone," he added. "It was just an unfortunate situation."



OSCAR 'PEPE' QUINTERO gives resignation

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Camas class scheduled

FAIRFIELD — Adults in the Fairfield area will be offered a welding class after the first of the year. Camas school trustees decided Monday night.

Galen Colter, vocational agricultural instructor, will lead the class. A similar class was held several years ago and proved popular in the community, school officials said.

Colter and three Future Farmers of America chapter members are in Portland, Ore., attending an FFA convention. Supt. Harold Strand is attending the state trustees meeting now under way in Boise.

Environmental issue eyed

BOISE (UPI) — Officials of the State Department of Health and Welfare plan to confer in San Francisco Thursday with an environmental attorney about proposed sulfur dioxide emission control plants for a Kellogg smelter.

Department director James A. Bax said he and Bunker Hill Co. President James Hatley and their staffs will confer with William Ruckelshaus, a former Environmental Protection Agency director now specializing in EPA matters.

He said they will discuss whether the proposed control plans for the smelter will meet EPA regulations.

Suspect awaits proceedings

BOISE (UPI) — William Robert Bain, 29, Boise, remained in the Ada County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond today awaiting further proceedings on two felony charges against him.

Bain was charged with assault with a deadly weapon and aggravated assault with intent to commit murder in the shooting of Charles P. Shipley, 45, Meridian, last Friday.

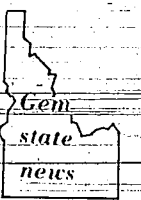
Shipley was shot and Bain's ex-wife, Karen Bain, was reported to have been hospitalized with a laceration to a Meridian home in which Mrs. Bain lives.

Shipley was reported in satisfactory condition at a Boise hospital. Mrs. Bain was treated at the hospital last Friday and released.

Exhibit goes to Coeur d'Alene

BOISE (UPI) — Expo '74 is over for Spokane, but the Idaho exhibit from the World's Fair will live on promoting tourism and conventions in the Gem State from a new home in Coeur d'Alene.

Lloyd Howe, director of tourism and convention development for Idaho, said all borrowed items from the exhibit have been returned and what he left — pictures, display cases — will be presented at the Northshore convention center in Coeur d'Alene.



Gem state news

Mobile home plants still closed

WEISER, Idaho (UPI) — Two mobile home plants that shut down last week for a week or longer still are closed and just when they may reopen again is uncertain.

Nether Manager Vera Beasley of the Tamarack Homes plant at Weiser or manager Henry Diener of the Concord Mobile Homes plant at New Plymouth was available for comment.

"When the plants closed Nov. 4, Beasley said his would be shut down for a week and Diener said his would be closed for a week or 10 days. Both men attributed the shutdowns primarily to "tight money."

Tamarack Homes employs 110 persons and Concord 80.

Radio, antenna stolen

TWIN FALLS — Owners of Brookmont Trailer Sales in Twin Falls told police someone broke into an automobile at their sales lot Tuesday night.

Police reports indicated the pickup was parked at 818 Main Ave. S. when someone entered it and removed a radio and antenna. Value was estimated at \$100.

Guidelines requested

BOISE (UPI) — State Sen. David Bivens, R-Payette, says default uniform guidelines on land-use planning should be made available to local governments.

Bivens told members of the Idaho Dairymen's Association Tuesday all state planning eventually will have to meet or exceed federal legislation demands if such a law finally is enacted.

But he warned "if we don't do it, they're going to come in and do it for us."

State Sen. H. Dean Summers, R-Boise, said land-use planning would allow farmers to get "involved."

2 scheduled to enter pleas

CASCADE, Idaho (UPI) — The man accused of murdering two men whose bodies were found near here about one week ago is scheduled to enter a plea Dec. 4 in Fourth District Court.

Thomas Creech, 24, who is charged with two counts of first degree murder, waived a preliminary hearing Tuesday during an appearance in magistrate court.

Creech who is being represented by Public Defender Ward However, Cascade, and a 17-year-old girl were arrested in Glenn Ferry Nov. 8.

The girl, who has also been charged with murder, is being held in Ada County juvenile facilities pending a preliminary investigation. Creech is being held in the Ada County Jail between court appearances.

One of the men whose body was found Nov. 5 was identified as Edward Arnold, 34, Texas. The other man remains unidentified.



Ski swap, sale set

Negligence claim dropped

HAILEY — Involuntary manslaughter charges will be dropped against one more state defendant in the death of Jeff Hodgson.

Blaine County Prosecutor Stephen Bolter said Tuesday charges against Lynn Cameron would be dropped. Cameron was one of the original eight persons found guilty of criminal negligence by a coroner's jury in July.

The eight were directly or indirectly involved in a desert survival program administered by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Jeff Hodgson, 11-year-old Pocciello youth, became lost in the Altimido Desert under blazing daytime temperatures while in the HAW program June 10.

His was found dead 40 days later by Gerald Sturn who claimed he had a dream about where the body lay and found it June 20.

Dr. Edward Fisher, Pocciello, testified at the inquest the boy's death probably resulted from exposure and heat exhaustion.

The July coroner's jury found Joe Brunson, Lynn Cameron, Keith Johnson, Mike Bybee, Fred Chesley, Jim McCreary, John Johnson and Karen Kinsey responsible for the boy's death through criminal negligence.

Bolter did not file charges against John Johnson, a juvenile. Joe Brunson in the interim, was freed of charges and Bolter said charges against Cameron would be dropped.

Cameron is recreation specialist with HAW in Pocatello and was not directly involved in the trek across the desert.

Bolter said Cameron would be used as a state's witness when the charges to trial. Preliminary hearings are scheduled today for the five persons still facing involuntary manslaughter charges.

Prosecutor Bolter has said the case is moved over to district court would probably not be heard until 1975.

Newly-elected Blaine County Prosecutor Tom Campion will take over the position Jan. 1.

SWAP and sale of used ski equipment sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Ski Club will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the CSI gymnasium. Getting a preview of some of the items offered for sale are Karen Kleger, left, club president, and Brenda Clark, treasurer. Robert Wright, adviser, assists with boot fit.

Rupert woman, 34, arrested

RUPERT — Mrs. Edith Maier, 34, Rupert, was arrested on charges of assault with a deadly weapon and intent to commit murder Tuesday evening according to Mindoka County sheriff's officers.

Mrs. Maier allegedly fired two shots at her ex-husband, Larry Maier, with a .357 magnum pistol, following an argument.

Mindoka County deputy sheriff, David Constant, who investigated the incident, said that

apparently following an argument at Mrs. Maier's home. Maier got into his pickup truck and started to drive away when Mrs. Maier fired two shots into the truck. The bullets struck the door of the pickup, but did not injure Maier.

Mrs. Maier reported the incident to police her self, according to Constant.

Arraignment of Mrs. Maier was scheduled for this morning in the Rupert magistrate court.

IPUC hearing continues

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission continued its hearing today into the application of a 3.65 per cent rate increase for Idaho Power Co. customers.

The increase, ordered by the IPUC Dec. 4, will generate an additional \$6.5 million annually for the utility.

The company, at the opening of Tuesday's session, submitted a new tariff sheet asking for an additional time for preparation.

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Bob Huntley, Pocatello, an attorney representing the Idaho Irrigation Pumpers, moved to reject such evidence, objecting to its introduction into the record. He also requested additional time for preparation.

The commissioners took his motion under consideration.

The staff pointed out that the irrigation pumpers would have to near a 24 per cent increase in rates if more of the burden for the increase were proportionally directed their way.

River channeling halted until Hailey has permit

HAILEY — The Idaho Department of Water Resources has stopped the city of Hailey from allegedly illegal channeling Big Wood River until a permit is obtained.

Bob Haynes, Twin Falls, water resource director, said the city was found Friday to be in violation of the law and stopped from further work in the river.

No legal action will be taken against the city, Haynes said, although a member of the city crew was in the river without a permit.

The allegedly illegal channeling occurred near the city's sewer plant southwest of Hailey. The plant is located a few yards from Big Wood River. Acting mayor Charles Berry said Tuesday the city crew had taken a front-end loader into the river to channel a trench for new discharge pipe which needs to be laid.

According to Dunn, the pipe was washed out during the spring freshet year. The city repair crew had planned to replace the pipe whenever the river receded enough to do so.

City sewer crew manager Martin Albrethen was unaware, Dunn said, that a permit was needed to work in the river. Stephen Bolter, Blaine County attorney, and Blaine County prosecutor, recently filed suit against a Ketchum man for channeling Big Wood River after a complaint was lodged by the Idaho Water Resources Department.

However, Dunn said he doubted if a permit was required when the pipe was laid several years ago and Albrethen was unaware of the need.

Bolter said he was not contacted before Albrethen ordered the work to be done. Haynes said the city has now filed an application to work in the river.

"The city is going to get a permit because the work needs to be done," Haynes said.

However, he said, the application would be under review of the health department as well as the water resources board before permission is given. Haynes said he understood the city would install a diffuser to the end of the discharge pipe which would require the city to get Health Department approval.

Haynes said prosecution would serve no real purpose in this case. "If the city cooperates," Haynes said, "we will take no action." The situation with the Ketchum man at Gemlet is different.

The city of Hailey was unaware, Haynes said, a permit was needed. The Ketchum individual was guilty of violating the provisions of the permit he had obtained.

The city now must wait until the permit returns from the water resource board with health department approval before any work can continue.

Car travel defended

McQUADE criticized Winkler for not presenting him with the findings of the Traffic Commission.

The judge was not mentioned in the audit report on the supreme court, but Winkler told the Times-News about the specifics of his travels upon request.

McQuade said he did not know why Winkler would make these "unjustified" charges, but speculated that perhaps the auditor was acting on "purposes" which would suit his own advancement.

In response, Winkler said this morning that he had no personal reasons for releasing the information.

Winkler said the judge only charged the state the equivalent of a first-class air ticket for mileage, the maximum allowed by law.

Bolter, he said, the \$1,000 could have been saved to meal and motel expenses paid on the automobile trips. He said this had been determined in adding of the judge's actual such payments.

Winkler said that McQuade was reimbursed \$100 a day for each day he attended conferences of the National Safety Traffic Commission. He did not know of other reimbursements.

According to the figures Winkler supplied Tuesday, McQuade spent 165 days on his seven cross-country trips. Winkler said most of the conferences on the trips lasted from one to three days. He did not know how many conferences McQuade attended on each trip.

Winkler said he determined that McQuade spent 35 to 40 extra, salaried days in travelling by multiplying the seven trips by the five or six days it would take to travel across the country and back. The trips, he said, averaged about two weeks in duration.

Winkler said that at the time McQuade's salary would have been \$25,000 a year.

The auditor said he suspects McQuade made other cross-country trips, but said he is sure of the seven. He said that the judge's trips could have been paid by the federal government.

McQuade this morning criticized news reports. He also questioned why Winkler does not have more specific records of his trips and attendance of conferences. He said Winkler should supply the information on how much in federal money be turned over to the state.

Teacher asks Jerome hearing

JEROME — Jerome sixth grade teacher Elmer Hicks, has requested a public hearing on his resignation over his recent dismissal.

Hicks, who was suspended Oct. 31, by Supt. John Campbell for allegedly mandating pupils, requested Nov. 25 or Nov. 26 for the hearing. Lytle Van Orman, board chairman, said the school attorney would be available on these dates and the board recommends Nov. 20, 21, or 22 for the hearings.

It is anticipated the hearing could last three nights, according to Van Orman. Hicks now will have to decide if these dates are satisfactory to him and his attorney. A letter from Hicks was read at Monday night's board meeting.

In other business a counter proposal on teachers negotiations was presented to the Jerome teachers organization negotiating team for its consideration. Trustees will meet later with the group to go over its proposals and the trustees' counter proposals.

Trustees agreed to hear a proposal from Nicholson and Crier, Jerome engineering firm, for the engineering work to lay the sewer and water lines for the new high school. They have been considering another proposal from JUB engineers, Twin Falls.

Campbell read letters from teachers at Lincoln and Jefferson elementary schools thanking the board for letting them attend the humanization of the classroom workshop at Mission. The letter said Mrs. John Valaskis' bucket theory showed them how attitudes of both students and teachers can be bolstered.

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Magistrates posts open

TWIN FALLS — The magistrate commission has announced openings for attorney magistrates in three counties — Blaine, Mindoka and Cassia.

The openings are created by two retiring magistrates and one defeated recently in the general election.

Leroy Blacker, Mindoka County magistrate, and V. K. Jeppesen, Blaine County judge, both are retiring. Glossop Anderson, Cassia County magistrate, was not re-elected.

The positions will be effective Jan. 13, according to Charles Sogard, administrative judge for the Third Judicial District. The start date is 90 days a year. To qualify for the position, the applicant must be an attorney and must reside in the respective counties.

Applications can be obtained from Charles G. Shaw, court administrator at the courthouse in Gooding, and must be filed by Dec. 3.

Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, which showed letters over the beginning of a nationwide real strike and its repercussions in the shipping industry, opened lower Wednesday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average, which closed 134.96 Tuesday, was off 1.35 to 133.70 shortly after the opening. It decreased 1/16 in the 1st hour, then moved up, crossing the 100-day moving average and around 250,000 shares.

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Ford statement sparks wheat futures decline

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. CHICAGO — A presidential statement sent wheat futures into a limit break Tuesday. Commodity News Service said that the break came on the heels of breaks in other pits as white-flour prices rose. Secretary Ron Nossan said in a statement President Ford has recognized that the U.S. is skidding into a recession.

US petroleum use declines

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. consumption of petroleum products, excluding aviation fuels, in the month of October 1974 declined 3.7 percent from the same period last year, according to data collected by the U.S. Bureau of Mines and the American Petroleum Institute.

Idaho spuds split down

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. CHICAGO — Idaho russet potato futures continued a downward spiral Tuesday. Commodity News Service said that in trading involving only five contracts, final quotes showed May 1974 7 cents while March and April were unmanually unchanged.

Produce Prices

EMERGE 100% EGG... NEW YORK (UPI) — The price of silver on the futures market rose Tuesday, driven by a decline in the price of silver on the spot market.

Mine profits soar

The Sunshine Mining Co., operator of the nation's largest and richest silver mine, has reported a net profit of \$3.1 million for the first six months of this year — or more than double the earnings for the same period in 1973.

Margins defended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A top spokesman for the nation's supermarket chain, citing the adverse effects of the weather, government and labor, today defended its industry profit margins.

Mac wants food funds

ROME (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern today asked the governments throughout the world to cut their military spending 10 percent and use the proceeds to end hunger on this planet.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metal prices Monday: Aluminum, primary, 59.50; Copper, pure, 50.15; Silver, 29.00.

Livestock

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock prices Monday: Hogs, 50.00; Cattle, 1.31; Sheep, 1.31.

Burley hogs steady

BURLEY. Hogs were steady with the previous week at the Burley-Commission Yards sale Nov. 7.

US grain, meat in squeeze

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A further 2 per cent drop in feed grain harvest prospects reported last Friday points to a tightened squeeze on American grain reserves and on future supplies of pork, poultry and other livestock foods, a new Agriculture Department analysis indicated Monday.

Department economists said the 96 million bushel drop in 1974 corn harvest prospects, reported last week in the agency's November crop report, will be absorbed through two steps—further reductions in the amount of grain fed to American livestock, and a further cut in prospects for the already skimpy carryover reserves.

Export prospects for corn, sorghum and other feed grains, although down from last week's report, are still better than forecasts despite the latest cut in production estimates. One agriculture expert said foreign buyers are not likely to be as quick as American farmers to reduce feed grain usage at current record price levels.

The new supply and demand analysis issued Monday indicated U.S. carryover stocks of corn and other livestock feed grains next fall would be down to the lowest level since 1948. An expert said supplies would be "extremely tight" but would be barely sufficient to keep operating pipelines supplied at the reduced use levels now in prospect.

Last Friday's crop report estimated the 1974 corn harvest at 4.21 billion bushels, compared with 4.71 billion forecast in October and last week's crop of 5.64 billion bushels. Total production of all livestock feed grains was estimated at 165 million tons, 3 million tons below the October forecast and one-fifth below 1973.

The Monday analysis based on the new crop estimates said farmers would use 3,463,348 billion bushels of corn for feeding cattle, hogs, poultry and other livestock in the 1974-75 season. This is about 3647 million bushels below the amount which government analysts predicted

would be used before production prospects were slashed again last week.

The new supply demand also predicted that the carryover reserve of corn left on hand at the end of the marketing season next fall would be down to between 265-285 million bushels, 50 million bushels below previous forecasts. The new carryover estimate, the smallest corn reserve since 1948, compares with a carryover of 401 million bushels on hand this Oct. 1 and 1,125 million bushels two years ago.

Corn exports were projected Monday at 673,925 million bushels, unchanged from previous estimates.

The Monday report said a further slight reduction in soybean harvest prospects reported last week would result in a slight cut in estimates for soybean exports for oil and meal production during 1974-75.

An increase in rice production prospects reported last week will mean a slightly larger buildup in reserves of that crop than anticipated, experts said.

Larger potato harvest looms

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agriculture Department forecasts the 1974 potato harvest at 238,970,000 hundredweight, up substantially from the 1973 harvest of 229,4 million hundredweight.

Based on Nov. 1 conditions, the latest report estimates the fall potato harvest at 217,866,000 hundredweight, slightly above October estimates, but 13 per cent lower than the 1973 crop of 253,000,000 hundredweight.

Crop observers said the fall harvest progressed rapidly during October and is now virtually complete. Most of the fall potatoes went into storage in good condition, but hard freezes during late September and October damaged some fields in the central and eastern regions.

Production for the eight central states was placed at 64.3 million hundredweight, up 2 per cent from the October forecast and 15 per cent above the 1973 crop of 56.1 million hundredweight.

Production in the eight eastern states was forecast at 61.1 million hundredweight, up slightly from October and 24 per cent above the 49.3 million harvested in 1973.

Potato harvests in the nine western states this fall was

estimated at 162.4 million hundredweight, down slightly from October figures but up 9 per cent from 1973.

Production estimates for the leading fall potato states, with 1973 harvest shown in parentheses included:

- Idaho 122.8 million (140 million)
- Washington 41.5 million (35.3 million)
- Oregon 17.8 million (15.9 million)
- North Dakota 22.5 million (19.1 million)
- Minnesota 15.3 million (13.1 million)

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Shoshone board sets graze meet

SHOSHONE—A meeting of the advisory board for Shoshone Grazing District No. 5 is set for 9:30 a.m. Nov. 26, at the Shoshone District Office, Bureau of Land Management has been announced by Charles J. Hasler, district manager.

The advisory board, headed by Al Hattner, of Pocatello, will make recommendations on grazing applications, transfer of base property qualifications, agreements and miscellaneous matters.

Other matters to be discussed will include the current status of district advisory boards. BLM policy concerning allotment management plans.

The meeting is open to the public and individuals desiring to present verbal or written statements should notify the district manager, Shoshone district office, prior to the meeting in order that adequate time for statements to be incorporated in the agenda.

Farm

Partial boycott on sugar proposed

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—One of the founders of last year's meat boycott called Monday for a partial sugar boycott.

"Our hope is that consumers everywhere will cooperate in a venture that will profit them price-wise and health-wise," said Arline Mathews of American Consumers Together.

Mrs. Mathews, recently unsuccessful candidate for Congress, began "the meat boycott" with another San Fernando Valley housewife, and has since become a full-time consumer activist.

US farm prospects said dark

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—John Scott, head of the National Grange, says it has been a "disastrous year" for U.S. agriculture in general, with the possible exception of wheat.

In the keynote address Monday to the 198th annual session of the National Grange, Scott said President Ford's efforts to increase farm production lacks adequate protection for the farmers.

"This has been a disastrous year for most segments of American agriculture," Scott said. "About the only segment of agriculture which is forecast adequately this year is the wheat producer. Even some of them have seen their harvest yield far below expectations."

Scott said although Ford recently called for increased production of grain, especially rice, peanuts and upland cotton, without causing economic loss to the producers, he failed to spell out a program to accomplish this goal.

He said the Grange would support existing production programs until the federal government can assure growers they will not be forced out of business.

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Spread load

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—The American farmer should not be asked to shoulder the burden of feeding the world's poor alone, an official of the American Bankers Association said Monday.

Oliver A. Hansen, chairman of the meeting's three-day national agricultural and rural affairs conference, said, "The cost of providing food to a world reserve to feed the hungry of other nations must be borne by all the American people, not just the nation's farmers."

Grade plan flayed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A consumer advocate contends that U.S. Department of Agriculture proposals for a new beef-grading plan are aimed at helping producers of cattle.

Barbara Erickson of Sacramento made her assertion Monday at a hearing on the proposal. "I don't see how this is helping the consumer at all," she said. "You're changing the grading to help pull the producers out of trouble."

Disease hit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Agriculture Department officials today reported new progress in tracing the cattle industry of a disease that puts an entire drain on the nation's skimpy grain supply by slowing the rate at which cattle gain weight.

Officials announced they have dropped a quarantine in Bailey and Castro Counties, Texas, imposed to prevent spread of sporadic cattle scabies.

Weighing time

SPOT CHECKING weight of turkey as time for pre-holiday season slaughter approaches is Elvin Sonnabend, turkey grower from Butlerfield, Minn. Major slaughter time arrives in the next few days in principal turkey producing areas of the nation. (UPI)

Shortage of beef seen before long

EILLENBURG, Wash. (UPI)—American consumers now enjoying moderately declining meat prices and record beef supplies will soon be faced with a major beef shortage and high prices, the executive secretary of the Washington Cattlemen's Association said today.

"There is little doubt in my mind that within a year or so beef will be in short supply," said Don Ricketts. "It's going to cause problems at the meat counter."

"Ricketts said the cattle industry is currently on the upside of a normal cycle as far as supply is concerned. He said a nationwide inventory as of July 1 showed a 6 per cent increase in total numbers of cattle and calves to 136.3 million head.

Weather reduces Texas cotton crop

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Poor weather has led to a poor cotton crop in Texas and production has dropped 40 per cent.

John C. White, agriculture commissioner, said Monday cotton production is estimated at 2.8 million bales compared to 4.7 million bales in 1973. "Most of the decrease this month has occurred on the High Plains where cool, wet weather has delayed cotton maturity over most of the area," White said. The region was hit by drought this summer.

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Weyer State players will take on the new West Coast World Basketball professional league Saturday night.

game pits youth against experience. Taco Hernandez won the only meeting last year.

year who is headed for the World Basketball league after being cut by the AAU.

Challenging, and I hope I find it as challenging throughout the year in deciding whom to sign.



CITY CHAMPION Virginia Undheim was honored at the Twin Falls Municipal Women's Golf Association banquet.

Two teams, guards Brady Small and two-time small All-American...

They're looking forward to playing them. I'm not well acquainted with their personnel.

Coach Grant doesn't have the height to meet Taco head to head.

Asked for his starting lineup, Coach Grant said "really, I find this very

interesting thing has been brought to our attention by Don Zack of Twin Falls.

There is a move currently afoot in a federal court that if brought to successful conclusion by the plaintiffs...

Such people as Fred and Virginia National Humane Society and Wildlife Preserves, Inc. are maintaining that the killing of ducks is not compatible with the environmental concept of duck hunting.

They've aren't allowed to print that appropriate word. Where were these declining herds in the drought years of the middle 1940s.

He has been proven repeatedly that a species, deer rank No. 1 for success in this area, can out-themself right out of existence.

Man has never allowed a species to die that he wanted to want in large numbers.

And because there are many millions of hunters in the world today, there are ducks.

Those who would ban duck hunting kill their own purpose. Without the millions of duck hunters to want an abundance, who would pay the cost?



THE BALL SLIPS AWAY and Keith Wilkes of Golden State is called with an offensive foul as he bounces off Atlanta's Lou Hudson during NBA play Tuesday night.

Sports

From all angles

By Larry Hovey

Robinson collects 15th golden glove

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AAU president calls for pay to athletes

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — The new president of the Amateur Athletic Union said Tuesday U.S. athletes should be paid salaries while competing internationally.

Joseph R. Scatzo, Toledo, told a news conference that Eastern European countries pay their athletes in international competition.

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Miss general manager

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Lanny Moss Tuesday became professional baseball's first woman general manager.

Portland Mavericks owner Bing Russell, a Hollywood actor, said being a girl had nothing to do with his selection of the 24-year-old Miss Moss.

"She has been through it before. She is much tougher with the dollar than I am, and she can help me in profit and loss statements," Russell said.

She clearly states it is Miss, not Ms. Moss. "I like having done opened, cigarettes in and gentlemen being gentlemen," she said. "It is a nice position being a female."

She joined the Mavericks last winter as a member of the sales force. She later walked out, returned and was put in charge of the front office.

Russell described her as a "rabit fan, but she doesn't know the in and outs of the game, which is good for a general manager."

Lanny is a fourth generation salvational member of the salvation army and her father was a minister. She was born in Toronto, Canada, and lived in Winnipeg, Tucson, Phoenix, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Hawaii before moving to Portland.

Broken-jawed champ wins fight

EUROPEAN middleweight champion Kevin Finnegan, a broken-jawed fighter, won his 10th straight fight by knocking out a Briton.

The Briton, named Murray, was the No. 1 challenger for the world title, took a cut on the ring for at least four months, meaning postponement of his plans to defend his European title against Franz Csandl of Austria.

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Dodgers' Garvey wins National league MVP

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers, a virtual unknown at the start of the season whose unique playing talents made him a household word by the end of the campaign, Tuesday captured his first major-league MVP award by being named the Most Valuable Player in the National League.

The 25-year-old first baseman, the major leaguer to collect at least 200 hits and 100 runs last season, was

surprisingly easy winner in the balloting of the Baseball Writers' Association of America as Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Garvey, who batted .312 with 21 homers and 111 RBIs, won first place votes and 270 points from the 24-man committee who participated in the voting. Brock, who set a modern major league stolen base record with 116, had eight first place votes and 214 points.

Under the point system, a player receives 14 points for a first place vote, nine for second, eight for third and so forth down to one point for a 10th place mention.

In receiving the NL's most coveted individual honor, Garvey became the ninth Dodger player in history to be so honored but the first since Sandy Koufax in 1963.

Although he batted .304 in 114 games for the Dodgers last season, the entire 1974 cam-

aign was what Garvey himself called, "the culmination of all my other years up here, the blending together of my natural ability and experience."

Only a year ago Garvey's future in "baseball" was uncertain. A failure as a third baseman, he began the season as a pinch-hitter and so impressed with his bat that he finished the campaign as the regular first baseman.

But, when the 1974 season began Garvey's name was not even listed on the All-Star ballot put out by the baseball commissioner's office.

However, by the time the annual mid-season classic rolled around he was a starting candidate for the writing first MVP award.

Anxious not to disappoint those who voted him to the team, he emerged as the MVP of the All-Star game and over

the last two months of the season became respected as one of the most dangerous hitters in the league.

He also was the batting star for the Dodgers in the National League playoffs and the World Series, although voting for the MVP is limited to regular season performance.

As impressive as his statistics were, Garvey's selection as MVP was probably helped a great deal by his cooperativeness and general friendliness with the members of the working press. While his teammate, Marshall, was generally rude and often abusive in his dealings with the media, Garvey always went out of his way to be courteous and accessible.

Garvey's emergence into the spotlight is the completion of a boyhood dream that he would some day star for the Dodgers. A native of Tampa, Fla., he spent a great many years of his youth playing baseball with his

father, who transported the Dodgers around the state in their various spring training camps.

Brock generally regarded as the favorite to capture the MVP award, broke Maury Wills' single season stolen base record and came very close to leading the Cardinals to the St. East division pennant. Also 25, East outplayed the 25-year-old outfielder who batted .306 and scored 100 runs.

Marshall, a runaway winner in the Cy Young voting, led the major league in home runs, appearing in 106 games and recording 15 victories and 27 saves while earning a reputation as the premier relief pitcher in baseball.

Brock, however a winner of the MVP, led the majors in the NL in homers with 35 while Wynn, one of baseball's best comeback stories of 1974, led the Dodgers' homers to 200 runs scored .304, and also

Garvey says team, wife provided award

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Steve Garvey took credit for his selection as the National League's Most Valuable Player as expected with a gracious expression of gratitude to the members of the Los Angeles Dodgers baseball team, his manager and his wife.

At a news conference at Dodger Stadium, the husky left fielder thanked his wife, his manager, Walter Alston, and all the other Dodgers.

With an ear-to-ear grin, the 25-year-old athlete said:

"My success I have had directly inspired due to the other players on the team. This could not have been possible without the help of them."

"The whole reason is a culmination of Walter Alston's confidence in me. The key to

my success is my wife."

He was moved from third base to first because he couldn't make the throw and he said, "what kept me going was my total belief in myself, my confidence."

A reporter asked him why he was such a nice guy, why he doesn't seem to lose his temper and cuss out anyone, and he said:

"There are three reasons: having a beautiful wife and family; I'm blessed with a good organization; and I've got good teammates—the other 24 players."

Garvey also received the Golden Glove Award for his defensive work at first, where he saved many a bad throw by the other Dodger infielders.

He was the MVP in the All-Star game this year but feels the selection as the league's most valuable player was greater.

"My initial reaction was numbness," he said. "My feet were numb. This must be the highest achievement a player can obtain."

He said it did not come entirely as a surprise but he thought Lou Brock (the MVP) was the one who would win it.

"I knew I had a good chance," he said, "but when you're up against good players like Lou Brock you never can tell."

He hasn't signed a contract for 1975 yet and declined to go into any discussion of what salary he might ask.

"I don't know what I'm worth," he said without a smile. "I don't think that's important."

Ewbank ends 45-year career in football, leaves NY Jets

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — Weeb Ewbank, the retired little man who was twice a two-time league and developed one of the greatest quarterbacks in pro football, ended a 45-year career in football Tuesday when he announced his retirement as general manager of the New York Jets.

Ewbank, now 67, said his retirement was the end of the season and career. Phil Beltr said the search for a successor would begin immediately. He hinted that Ewbank's replacement would come from outside the Jets' organization.

During his 20-year head coaching career, Ewbank won NFL titles at Baltimore in 1956 and 1957 and led the Jets to a stunning Super Bowl upset of Baltimore in 1969. During that 20-year span he developed John Lattas and Joe Namath, two of the leading passers in football history.

"I don't think even with reduced duties, I am still unable to do many things. I have missed the last 15 years that I have been coaching in

professional football," said Ewbank who retired as Jets' coach last year.

"Therefore, while I am in good health, I am leaving this outstanding job with the Jets to enjoy my family, friends and just plain relax for 45 years of the pressures that go with coaching. This has been my life's work, but my true happiness was in doing this for 15 years. I just don't get a chance to do the things I wanted to do. I'll do something in athletics—right now I don't know what—but I just want to relax after the season is over and then do some playing."

The Jets are 2-7 but Ewbank said he sees progress.

"I don't think there's anything wrong with the progress of the season," he said. "We've just had some bad luck. The team's coming along well. We won only two games but just as easily could have five or six with the right coaching staff has been doing a good job. I haven't been to a coaching session all year or interfered with them in any way. That's how I wanted it."

Beltr said he would start searching for the "right man" immediately.

"I want to look for the best football man available," he said. "We want a knowledgeable football man. I don't plan to move anyone up the organization and will make the announcement as soon as I find the right man. I know we're going to miss Weeb."

"I think we'll all agree he's headed for the Hall of Fame. He has earned the respect of everyone in football. There's not a coach in this league who doesn't have the highest respect for him."

Beltr said he did not wish to saddle Charles Winner, the Jets' coach, with both chores, although Winner, Ewbank's son-in-law, expressed disagreement.

"Actually, I and the jets now with the title," he said.

"Weeb and Mike Martin (assistant gm) have the responsibility of signing players, but I take care of everything else."



Garvey faces newsmen

Four families feast on distance running

The Ferrells, Matterns, Crows and Dodds will not get this Thanksgiving as well their families at least doubled up in the Twin Falls recreation's turkey trot.

Brothers Mike and Pat Ferrrell, sisters Tammy and Cindy Crow, brothers Jay and Terry Dodds and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mattern and son Jerry all won birds in the mile or better tests by age group. The Matterns provided one of the birds from their Rogerson Golf-Shop.

Recreation director Chad Browning said a total of 157 persons completed the event. Results by age group include:

First-second graders: Allen Davis and Karen Towns.

Third-fourth: Terry Hammond and Nancy Meyer.

Fifth-sixth: Pat Ferrrell and Tammy Crow.

Another ace

It seems like every month but October in Twin Falls is getting a hole-in-one.

Well, it's been like that for two months now. Anderson converted his tee shot on the 160-yard, par-three fourth hole at municipal golf course into a five-wood Tuesday. It was, ho-hum, the same hole last month.

Stan Crow witnessed Anderson's feat, the second of his career.

Warriors rap Hawks

OAKLAND (UPI) — Rick Barry scored a game-high 24 points, 12 of them in a decisive second period spurt, helping the Oakland Golden State Warriors to a 128-114 NBA victory over the Atlanta Hawks Tuesday night.

The win was the Warriors' 11th straight and their ninth in the last two games of a 10-game trend and a two-game lead in the Pacific Division.

Atlanta jumped out to a 28-20 lead after one quarter, but the Warriors bounced back with a 34-point second period to take the lead for good.

Rockets rally past Omaha

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — The Houston Rockets, behind a balanced scoring attack, overcame a 14-point third quarter Kansas City-Omaha lead Tuesday to defeat the Kings 101-99.

Kansas City-Omaha held a comfortable 71-57 lead before the sluggish Rockets put together a scoring blitz.

In slightly more than five minutes, Houston outscored the Kings 20-2. Mike Newlin's 20-foot jumper from the top of the key put the Rockets on front 82-75 with 7:57 to go.

Kansas City-Omaha came back at the lead, however, and chased back within 90-94 at 2:40. Sam Lacey's shot from a Nate Archibald free-throw line into a sparse crowd of 1,039.

But Rudy Tomjanovich charged back with two free throws after he was fouled by Ron Behagen and Calvin Murphy hit from outside to tie Houston's lead to 98-90 with 1:27 on the clock and put the game too far out of reach.

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Auction will highlight Ducks Unlimited banquet

An array of paintings, showings, craft makings and other special events will be featured at the Ducks Unlimited banquet Thursday night at the South Idaho State Hotel. Ducks Unlimited is a national conservation organization. The event opens with a musical performance at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls with the banquet to be served at 8 p.m. Event chairman Paul Beck said the banquet sales indicated this would be the best attended of the four. For the past two years, the Magic Valley rodeo has been the top fundraiser in the state and last year with over \$2,000 collected was second in the Pacific Northwest.

All proceeds are turned over to Ducks Unlimited in Canada and are used to preserve wetlands and increase waterfowl habitat. In addition, several paintings, such as a Hagerman Valley scene, an electric motorboat, electric barbecue and some duck paintings and a model will be featured.



Clean steal
LONG-ARMED Nate Williams stretches out to snatch the ball away from Houston's Mike Newton (14) during second period action Tuesday. Houston won the game 103-99. (UPI Telephone)

Big 10 reprimands Hayes

CHICAGO (UPI) — Officials of the Big Ten football conference today reprimanded Michigan State coach George Hayes for a "public display of anger" during a game Saturday. Hayes had a reprimand and warning today to avoid any action in the future which might be construed as an "unbecoming conduct." Duke said he had talked to Hayes personally to inform him of the reprimand and that he would not be penalized at this time. However, he said "I have informed Coach Hayes that if he is reprimanded again, the committee would result in suspension of the conference membership committee for disposition of increased penalties." The penalty was levied because Hayes criticized Michigan State players for not playing cleanly, especially in the game against Wisconsin.

Hayes said he was not reprimanded for shouting at the referee but for not stopping the clock because of what he believed would be a delay in an injury to the quarterback. Hayes also was accused of punching at least one Michigan State fan after the game but Duke interjected that the fans should not have been near enough to Hayes to get punched, and said crowd control is a problem. The sports medicine center was prepared by a special committee including a representative of the Big Ten director, football coach, basketball coach, sports information director and Duke. It was approved by the conference faculty group and directors last July and received a special meeting of athletic directors and football coaches. Hayes said the understanding would be that if a player is injured by the crowd in future football games, the referee will be reprimanded. Hayes said he was not reprimanded for shouting at the referee but for not stopping the clock because of what he believed would be a delay in an injury to the quarterback. Hayes also was accused of punching at least one Michigan State fan after the game but Duke interjected that the fans should not have been near enough to Hayes to get punched, and said crowd control is a problem. The sports medicine center was prepared by a special committee including a representative of the Big Ten director, football coach, basketball coach, sports information director and Duke. It was approved by the conference faculty group and directors last July and received a special meeting of athletic directors and football coaches.

No suitcases needed

MEMPHIS (UPI) — If the Memphis Southern keep winning they could take the first World Football League championship without leaving their homes. The Southern who close their first WFL season against Charlotte Wednesday night already are assured of the league's Central Division title and the WFL's best season record with 16 wins in 19 games. If they win their first playoff game scheduled for Nov. 21 at Memphis against either Portland or Shreveport, the second round would be scheduled for Memphis too. The semifinals would be against either the Tampa Bay Buccaneers or the Miami Dolphins. If the Southern advance to the finals, the WFL's equivalent of the National Football League super bowl would be played in Memphis Dec. 1 and would be broadcast on national television.

Secretariat foals push prices upward

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — A foal named Secretariat, the three stakes winning mare carrying foals by superhorse Secretariat, were sold for \$8,000 during the first two days of the work long breeding stock sale at Keeneland. A foal named Secretariat was purchased by former British Ambassador Rosemary Gask. The other mare was sold to Secretariat, six-year-old Steve Lyle, who was sold for \$25,000 Tuesday night. Pedigree is a factor in the sale. Secretariat's foals are highly sought after. Secretariat served five seasons at stud this year after a three-year career as a racehorse. Secretariat's foals are highly sought after. Secretariat served five seasons at stud this year after a three-year career as a racehorse.

Sam Sneed honored

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sam Sneed, pro golfer's winningest player Tuesday was named "PGA winner of the year" in the 1974 edition of the newly created Vardon Cup Award as the club professional play of the year in 1974. Sneed had 42 points, the highest score in the PGA, and was second in the club pro event. Sneed had 78 points in the "tournament" Tom Aycock had 42 points.

Pitt signs Majors to five-year pact

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh football coach John Majors put to rest rumors he would return to his native Tennessee Tuesday by announcing he had agreed to a five-year contract with the Panthers. Majors, who spun Pitt football fortunes to degrees since taking over in 1972, agreed to the new pact amid reports of a grass-roots campaign among Tennesseans to draft him. He is a replacement for Val Corbin III. Majors said the pact would be a five-year contract with the Panthers. Majors, who spun Pitt football fortunes to degrees since taking over in 1972, agreed to the new pact amid reports of a grass-roots campaign among Tennesseans to draft him. He is a replacement for Val Corbin III. Majors said the pact would be a five-year contract with the Panthers.

All-America suggested

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — California coach Mike White made an All-American pitch Monday for quarterback Steve Bartkowski Tuesday at the weekly meeting of the National Football Federation in California. White said Bartkowski is "one of the best players in the world." White said Bartkowski is "one of the best players in the world." White said Bartkowski is "one of the best players in the world."

Notre-Dame suspends Art Best for week

CHICAGO (UPI) — Art Best, one of Notre Dame's top running backs, has been suspended from the team for a minimum of one week. Coach Ara Parseghian told football writers Tuesday and Best will not play against Pitt Sunday. Parseghian said Best had been "reprimanded" before for "unethical" behavior. Parseghian said Best was probably the best performer his Notre Dame team ever had. Parseghian said Best had been "reprimanded" before for "unethical" behavior. Parseghian said Best was probably the best performer his Notre Dame team ever had.

Jacksonville loses pair

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The Jacksonville University basketball program suffered a serious blow Tuesday when the NCAA ruled that starters Henry Williams and Shawn Lettwin are ineligible for another college basketball season. The NCAA decision, which will be appealed by both players, was made after it was learned that Williams and Lettwin had received checks made payable to them by Professional Athletes Inc. of Fresno, Calif., a general representative. It is a strict violation of NCAA rules for college athletes to receive any form of compensation, with any organization designed to handle parents' contracts.

Grid bowl lineup

- NEW YORK: #11. Major college football bowl pairings (all times EST): Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn. Maryland at Memphis, Tenn. Maryland at Memphis, Tenn. to be announced, Dec. 16, 8 p.m. Commodore Bowl at Orlando, Fla. Miami (Fla.) vs. team to be named, Dec. 21, 8 p.m. Arvin Bismarck Bowl at Lincoln, Neb. Indiana State at Houston, Dec. 21, 9:05 p.m. Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz. WAC champion vs. team to be named, Dec. 21, 10 p.m. Peach Bowl at Atlanta.

Spurs dump Virginia

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Forwards Rich Jones and George Geroge rebounded for 43 points Tuesday night leading the San Antonio Spurs to a 109-90 win over the Virginia Squires. Virginia led by basketball center David Vanuata's 19 points checked back from an 18-point halftime deficit to make a 114-100 with 10 minutes left in the contest, but the Spurs' back court and the win. A last fight erupted in the second period of the game played before a crowd of 4,000 at Norfolk's Scope Arena.

Landowners-sportsmen reach agreement

A compromise at the conference schedule between major West landowners and sportsmen apparently will be reached by the end of the year. The compromise will be reached by the end of the year. The compromise will be reached by the end of the year.

Zack said those wishing to fish in the stream would be required to have a fishing license. The sportsman noted the complaints posed by the landowners were real and justified. They agreed that pushing the state fish and game commission to 1975-76 would be a fair resort. In other action, Zack a member of the BLM advisory board said that department would hold a public meeting in January. The group also began formulating plans for the annual membership meeting in January.

New Houston quarterback figures he can learn plays by bowl game

HOUSTON (UPI) — The young quarterback whom Coach Ray Yeaman has chosen to lead the Houston Oilers is a puny, untested player. He is a puny, untested player. He is a puny, untested player.

Yeaman said he was surprised as he was watching a lot of helpful criticism not only from Deryl but from his dad. The Stuber High School football coach said he was surprised as he was watching a lot of helpful criticism not only from Deryl but from his dad. The Stuber High School football coach said he was surprised as he was watching a lot of helpful criticism not only from Deryl but from his dad.

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Chicago	42	24
Denver	63	49
Des Moines	49	29
El Paso	63	34
Houston	64	37
Los Angeles	71	48
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Minneapolis	41	23
Omaha	49	29
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St. Louis	42	21
Salt Lake City	56	36
San Francisco	71	49
Seattle	54	27
Spokane	51	27
Washington	59	42
Wichita	57	31

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Jerome drug law sought

JEROME - The Jerome City Council has moved to file what local officials term a "veto" on the state statute concerning "drug abuse" even though a state official discloses there is a great deal of opposition.

Jerome City Atty. Gen. Earl said the City Council is making it illegal to carry any prescription drugs without being furnished with a valid prescription by a licensed physician, because the statute does not adequately allow us to "prohibit" the abuse of prescription drugs such as tranquilizers.

"What we're really after is the person who is selling any type prescription drugs to others," the attorney said, "and we're not sure we can do this in the present law."

Jerome Police Chief Howard [Name] said the council is seeking to have the state statute's hands tied so that when they pick up someone with a pocketful of pills and there is no record of any prescription having been issued.

At 12 P.M. Jerome City executive secretary of the state board of pharmacy, said he feels there really is no need in the state laws dealing with this and possibly that of any kind of prescription drugs.

"There is a big difference between what the law says and the difficulty in applying it," [Name] said. "And Jerome, of course, is entitled to pass any ordinance it wishes, but it's helped in this difficult problem."

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Major storm activity misses Idaho

TWIN FALLS, northside, Burley-Rupert area, - Variable high clouds tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight in the 30s. Highs Thursday in the 40s. Winds occasionally 10 to 20 miles per hour. Probability of precipitation less than 10 percent through Thursday.

Hatley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley - The extended outlook for Friday through Sunday calls for continued variable high clouds, with no important changes in temperatures. Highs will be 45 to 55 and lows in the 20s.

The weather maps continue to show high pressure firmly established over southern Idaho. This will prevent any major storm activity. The occasional periods of high clouds are being caused by a jet stream of high altitudes and storms along the Canadian border.

It was a little warmer over southern Idaho last night with lows generally in the 30s. The Boise Valley was the coldest with a few spots dropping down to the 20s.

Highs Tuesday were mostly in the 20s, but Burley was even warmer with a high of 64.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	High	Low
Normal	61	45
Normal	54	27

TV violence brings call to executives

WASHINGTON - Warnings by the networks in advance of particularly violent shows.

The chairman of the Federal Communications Commission under intense congressional pressure about TV violence on television has called the presidents of all three major networks to a closed meeting here later this month.

One network vice president who attended what appeared to be a pre-statement meeting last week said FCC Chairman Edward P. Bates indicated that the networks had better move to curb violent programming, especially as it affects children, the commission would.

At the meeting, tentatively scheduled for Nov. 22, according to one network executive, would be the first time in recent memory that any FCC chairman has called in the chief executives of all three networks for a private conference.

The three are Elton R. Riegel of the American Broadcasting Companies Inc., Arthur Taylor of CBS Inc., and Herbert Schlosser of the National Broadcasting Co., a division of RCA Corp.

The FCC has been reviewing a number of complaints about "Barn Burning," which was shown on NBC, and about the movie, "The Godfather," which is to be shown next Saturday on ABC.

NBC's Schlosser, one of the three network chief executives who could be reached for comment, said each of the networks has used advance warnings on programs that had gotten "a strong reaction" and that "what we learned was to make the warnings better, repeat them more often."

He said he could have no comment yet on the upcoming meeting with Wiles, adding he'll listen.

Officers search for man

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (UPI) - The drums went bang and the cymbals clanged into the Esccondido High School band set a record for the longest rehearsal, 18 hours.

The Los Altos, Calif., high school band previously held the record of 17 hours 4 minutes, according to the Guinness Book of World Records.

Richard Harvey, band director, thought a record-breaking endurance show would help raise some of the \$18,000 needed for new uniforms.

"My arnie's like lead," Harvey said, resting up after the rehearsal that ran from 6 a.m. to midnight Saturday, with the band playing 55 minutes each hour. The musicians were given surgical gloves filled with ice, bags of crushed ice and cotton balls soaked in alcohol to ease any aches in their muscles and joints.

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Store price policy costs consumers \$

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The head of a big supermarket chain said today stores which stop the practice of padding higher price tags on top of lower ones are not really saving the shopper any money.

John Whitney, president of Pathmark Stores, a Northeastern chain, today hearing in reporting that his company adopted a no-padding policy because of consumer complaints. But he said he learned the whole idea was being portrayed as a real consumer benefit.

Whitney told the Council on Wage and Price Stability that his chain, the 10th largest in the country, has suffered higher labor costs, and that the practice of padding higher price tags on top of lower ones is allowed to remain on the shelf until it is sold.

Because these higher costs are eventually passed on to the consumer, there is "no net saving" for the food shopper, he said.

There are currently 20 bills on the subject awaiting action in Congress, and today's hearing was called so the council could develop a position on the controversy.

Officers search for man

MURRAY, Idaho (UPI) - The Shoshone County Sheriff's office reported today it has given up its search for Elmer Cutierre, 72, Seattle, who has been missing since Nov. 3 and believed kidnapped by Cutierre and another Seattle man, Almer Canha, 62, who lives in a trailer about 10 miles north of Murray center, this month.

Canha had authorities in Shoshone County, Idaho, to lead a search for the night of Nov. 3 and Cutierre went to investigate, but never returned.

Canha said he heard sounds in a light shortly after Cutierre left the trailer, and he said he fled the area because it was becoming frightened. Canha underwent treatment for cut fever at West-Idaho General Hospital.

Sheriff Deputy Bob Curtis said while blood was found a short distance from the trailer and Canha "threw" his missing friend's camera's story in great detail.

But Curtis said the sheriff's office had not given up its search for Cutierre and would continue investigating the case until something turned up.

Sheriff's deputies have searched a 10-square-mile area in the vicinity of the trailer in an effort to locate Cutierre.

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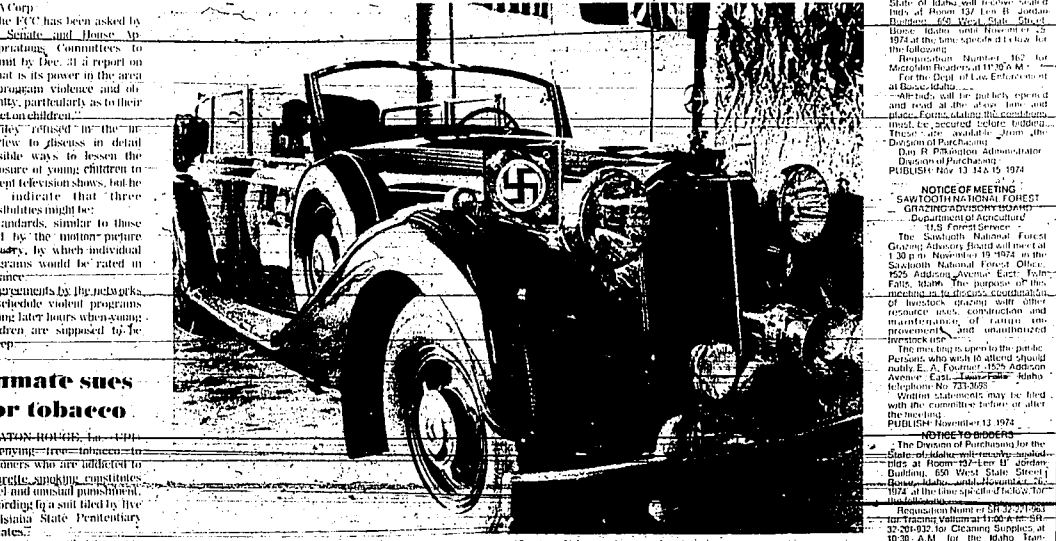
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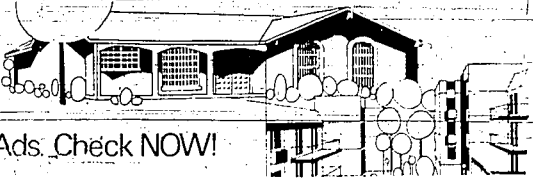
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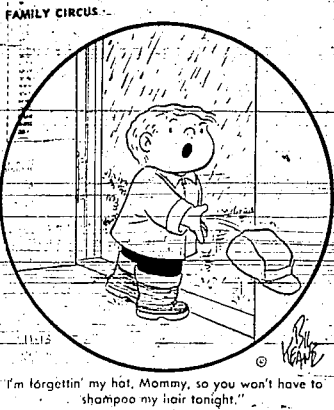
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Couple recites vows in local ceremony

TWIN FALLS — Susan Owen and Melvin L. Stokesberry were married in a double ring ceremony Nov. 1 at the First Church of the Nazarene, Twin Falls.

Rev. Joseph Chastian performed the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of white satin with an overlay of white lace. The bodice of the dress was made in a peasant style with a ruffle of lace at the neckline. The long skirt was softly gathered at the waist line. The dress was made by Mrs. Robert Stokesberry.

Meeting set

BURLEY — members of the Building Contractors Association of Magic Valley have scheduled a meeting Nov. 20 in the Tamam's Inn in Burley to launch a membership drive. A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by a dinner at 7:30 p.m. Guest speakers for the evening will be Gene Baxter, Robert Willis and Lylo Fryer, Twin Falls. All persons interested in the building industry in Magic Valley are urged to attend. Members and wives will attend.

A Lovelier You

HOW TO CONTROL ENDSY HAIR.

By Mary Sue Miller

A teen lovely writes: I had my long hair cut to shoulder length. The ends are meant to turn under, but soon after setting they hang limp. It's a messy look. What should I do?



The Answer: Shoulder lengths are deceptive. Owing to their simplicity, upkeep appears practically nil. And it is, when hair has body and a tendency to curve-curl. But few tresses come by those assets naturally.

There are several solutions. For some heads, having the ends layered supplies the necessary bounce. This calls for blunt cutting ends in three or more layers under the surface.

Ice strands. Starting at the bottom, each layer is cut 1/2 inch shorter than the preceding one.

Another recommendation is to have the ends tapered and permanently on jumbo curlers. A perm need only be given, and should only be given, to the ends. Salons are prepared for this kind of wave. For home use there are jumbo roller and spot perm kits.

As an aid, investigate setting lotions with built-in conditioners. Use curlers to keep straight portions smooth and to hold curled sections. Check for split ends and have any that are found razored off. If you decide against a perm, you might ask Santa for a mist-stick curling-iron. It works on all but the most stubborn locks.

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Jobies sell wreaths

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Bethel No. 19 International Order of Job's Daughters, are selling evergreen Christmas wreaths to finance a trip to the Shriner's Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Members discussed the project at the meeting Monday at the Masonic Temple. Anyone interested in purchasing one of the wreaths may call 733-3274 or 733-6220 or 733-8225 and place their order. Crissted robes are being made to take to the hospital. Honored Queen, Georgianna Massey, presided at the meeting. All special guests were introduced.

January date slated

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Adrian O. Gee, Hansen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Audrey Ann, to Mitchell D. Loveday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Loveday, Kimberly.

The bridegroom is a 1969 graduate of Kimberly High School and served two years LDS mission in Scotland. He is employed by Moore Business Forms, Jerome.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Hansen High School and is employed at Tupperware, Jerome.

The marriage will be solemnized in the Ogden LDS Temple on Jan. 10.

Recycling sale planned

TWIN FALLS — The Senior Music Club of Twin Falls will sponsor a "pre-Christmas recycling sale" Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Elks building. Many items, including clothes, small appliances and Christmas items, both new and slightly used, will be available. There also will be a cooked food sale.

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Wednesday, November 13, 1974

Wild game cooking school set Nov. 21

TWIN FALLS — Stu Murrell, Idaho Fish and Game Department, will give a talk on care of the game in the field at the Wild Game Cooking School Nov. 21.

The cooking school, co-sponsored by The Intermountain Gas Co. and The Times-News, will be conducted in two sessions at the Holiday Inn. The first session will begin at 2 p.m. and the second is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Included in the program will be preparation of rainbow trout by Mrs. Robert Erkins, Snake River Trout Farm. The dishes feature regular and golden trout. Ann and Jack Jansen, Gooding, will prepare a special duck recipe and show films and slides.

Sun Valley chef, Peter Shott, will appear on the program to discuss the preparation of various wild game specialties. Bill Howard, Times-News publisher, has donated an album to be cooked for the school.

Kay Floral is planning special floral decorations to support the wild game and holiday theme of the school.

Cookware items and some of the floral decorations as well as dishes prepared for the school will be given as door prizes, according to Fran Hopper, Intermountain Gas Co. home economist.

The school is open to anyone interested and is free. A copy of the Intermountain Gas Co. "Idaho Wild Game Cookbook" will be given to each person attending.



Fall topper

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Miss Lutz, Denton set spring date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lutz announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Miss B. Denton, all Twin Falls. Denton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Denton, Twin Falls. Miss Lutz is a 1974 graduate of Filer High School and is employed at John Lutz Realtors, Twin Falls. Denton was graduated from Filer High School in 1974 and is engaged in farming southwest of Twin Falls. A spring wedding is planned.

SONYA LUTZ engaged

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Alanon will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Fireside Lounge, of the Presbyterian Church.

TWIN FALLS — The regular monthly night at the DAV Hall will be at 8 p.m. Monday. Prizes for games and pinocchios will be given and refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans

and "Auxiliary" will have the annual Thanksgiving dinner for members and their families at 7 p.m. Nov. 21 at the DAV Hall. All members are asked to bring two covered dishes and their own table services. Turkey and all the trimmings will be furnished.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will send pinicques from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in the Guild Room.



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Early Van Lydegraff, head of the sheltered care unit of Oregon's Child's Services Division, said the problems invariably get worse at Christmas.

"Tensions are aroused with Christmas coming," says Van Lydegraff. "Maybe papa is unemployed. He feels inadequate because he wants to give his kids things and can't."

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Holiday hairstyles

GALA parties during the coming holiday season will require special hairstyling attention this year. Louise Cottor, styles director of 64,000 member National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, interprets four different fashion looks to complement the splendor of this year's holiday fashion apparel. A glittering star, a feathered bob, accented veiling, sparkling jewelry and hair decorations are special touches that create a variety of holiday moods when combined with the right collars.

Planning a wedding?

Your wedding may be the most important event in your life. We wish you every happiness. In order to obtain the best possible news and picture coverage of your engagement and marriage a few newspaper rules should be kept in mind. Time deadlines are important. Engagement stories and pictures must be run in the paper before the wedding. Space is short, and engagement stories take some time to process, so it helps to bring in or mail the information as early as possible. Pictures of the wedding must be received by the Times-News within two weeks after the event. Beyond two weeks, wedding pictures will not be printed. Remind your photographer of the deadline. After the two-week deadline, wedding stories will be printed, but often in shortened form as space permits. After three months, wedding stories will no longer be printed. There is no charge for printing wedding and engagement pictures and stories.

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Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I read in your column that a guy named Walter, age 62, had a heart attack, and he got well enough to play tennis three times a week, but not well enough to make love to his old lady.

I am 66, have had two heart attacks, and I make love to three different dames three nights a week.

GREEDY IN GEORGIA

DEAR GREEDY: Too many peaches could give you more than an heart attack.

Overdose of peaches?



DEAR ABBY: How do you forget a guy? He and I had a great relationship for two months, then his old girl friend started calling him and he started seeing her again, and that's when I lost him.

He said he thought he could care for me, and I know he meant it. I fell in love with him the first night we were alone together.

When the other girl was out of the picture, things were perfect between us, but when she came back, I gradually saw him less and less. Finally I couldn't stand it any longer and told him we had to talk openly and freely. He said he cared for the other girl a lot, but he cared for me, too. He even admitted that he didn't know why he cared for the other girl because she treated him like dirt, and I treated him good.

Abby, is this what I get for being nice? I told him I couldn't handle a part-time relationship, and he said he'd think it over.

I haven't heard from him since. I am miserable and depressed. Should I call him and ask if there is still hope for us? I am 22 and he is 21. The other girl is 19. Please help me.

MISERABLE

DEAR MISERABLE: You caught him temporarily — on the rebound — but the moment his old girl friend whistled, he came running, which proves his feeling for her was only dormant, not dead.

It's strange how some people prefer those who treat them like "dirt." (They practically ask for abuse because unconsciously they don't have a very high opinion of themselves, and feel they deserve it.)

I know it's not easy to "forget" a guy you think you love, but if you concentrate on other things, instead of dwelling on him, you can do it. Start today!

DEAR ABBY: Regarding baby-sitters who write and complain that they can't stand dirty houses.

I was a sitter once myself, for many years, in fact. Some of the houses where I went to sit were very untidy — to say the least. But why complain and act so self-righteous? Some women are poor housekeepers because they never were taught any different. Some are lazy, and others don't feel very well most of the time.

Instead of complaining about the messy house, why not clean it up? Then you can sit in a clean house, and also have the indescribable inner joy of helping others without being told, or expecting to be paid for it. It will make you feel good all over.

Above all, be charitable, and don't tell others about the woman's poor housekeeping. And read Corinthians 13. We all need love.

MRS. W. R. KENNEDY WASH.

DEAR MRS. R.: You are beautiful.

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Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69760, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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New divorce system receives attention

CHICAGO (UPI) — "Divorce: \$90," the bus placards read. And without the typing, it cost even less.

Haller, his wife of 28 years and their two children have spent the past five months selling a \$19.95 book by Chicago lawyer Richard Wyszog on do-it-yourself divorces in Cook County.

So far, Haller said, they have sold about 500 of the books, many to persons long separated, but not divorced from their spouses for want of a \$400 to \$500 lawyer's fee.

"Attorneys are charging so much for something that takes 10 minutes of their time and another half hour of their secretary's time and it's not right," Haller said. "People are going to have to be able to do this for themselves."

In layman's language, the book, walks the "expectant divorces" through the legal procedure in Cook County. It instructs him or her to go to Room 802 of the Chicago Civic Center to file, then go back about two weeks later for a court date, and then go to trial.

"The trial lasts five minutes," Haller said. "You fill in the right blanks in the book and read your testimony right from it. It covers everything from children to visitation rights and even issues involving major sums of money."

The whole cost is about \$60.

Buhl club elects

BUHL — Mrs. Harvey Grindstaff has been elected president of the Cedar Draw Community Club during a meeting Monday at the Cedar Draw Grange Hall.

Other newly elected officers include Mrs. Edna Stutzman, vice-president and Mrs. Herbert Stroud, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Hicks Askew and Mrs. Grindstaff were hostesses. The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Dec. 16 at the Grange Hall. Mrs. Stroud and Mrs. Herbert Cobb will be hostesses.

Roll call will be "family Christmas traditions. There will be a gift exchange. Gifts may be homemade or purchased.

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NEW OFFICERS of the Desert Gold CowBelles include, from left, Libby Swan, historian; Mrs. C. M. Lanting, president; Mrs. Don McGregor, president; and Mrs. Kenneth Tverdy, secretary.

Club leaders

Desert Gold CowBelles name leaders

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Don McGregor has assumed her post as president of the Desert Gold CowBelles.

Other new officers include Mrs. C.M. Lanting, president-elect; Mrs. Jack Gentry, vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Tverdy, secretary; Mrs. James Patrick, treasurer; and Mrs. J.W. Swan, historian.

Mrs. Charles Bess, 1974 president, welcomed the approximately 200 members and guests during the November meeting and introduced Mrs. Ruby Brackett, courtesy chairman and member of the state historical committee; Mrs. Swan, state president, and Mrs. Mary Pattee, state vice president.

Bridge

Couple weds

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Dale Jones and Richard A. Olson, both Shoshone, were married Nov. 9 at the Shoshone LDS Church.

Officiating at the ceremony was Bishop Lamar Patton.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harrell A. Thorne with only immediate family members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Olson will continue to make their home in Shoshone.

Score differs as defense does

NORTH		13		
▲ A92				
♦ 73				
♠ 8843				
♣ 1104				
WEST (D)			EAST	
▲ 10654		♦ K 8 7 3		
♠ AK Q 9 5		♥ J 10 8 6 4		
♣ 9 8 3		♦ 7 5 2		
SOUTH				
♦ Q 3				
♥ K Q 10 9 7 5				
♠ AK Q				

South hadn't worked out the same play that had made the hand at table one.

South's reply was: "I'm glad you asked. Unfortunately, for our side I didn't get a chance to work it out. It seems that at trick one East played his jack of hearts. West thought and thought and finally decided he had been given a suit-preference signal. He led a spade at trick two and my end play had become inoperative."

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2♠	2♠	Pass	Pass
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▲ 4 3 ♠ A Q 7 & K J 4 3 & A 9 5 4			
What do you do now?			
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Open house planned

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. E. L. (Dutch) Leeper will be honored at an open house Nov. 17 at the Gooding IOOF Hall in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary.

The couple was married Nov. 16, 1934, and have resided on their farm north of Gooding since that time. Besides farming, Leeper is employed by Northside Canal Company.

The couple has two children, Mrs. Floyd (Barbara) Betty Pocatello, and Joe Leeper. Wendell. They have five grandchildren.

All of the couple's friends and relatives are invited to attend the open house from 2 to 4 p.m. The couple requests no gifts.

Mini-Reviews

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Public Library officials have released mini-reviews for some of the new books recently received at the library.

"Chief" by Albert Seidman. Thirty years of criminal cases have been sifted to produce this classic collection. They pack an added zest, though crime fiction can't claim, since they are all true.

"God Bless America" by Stanley Johnson. A timely tale of suspense as a group of colorful-minded idealists decide to use the American Bicentennial Celebration as the setting for an ingenious operation designed to influence the decision-making power of governments in the most direct, and deadly ways.

"Malevil" by Robert Merle. A group of friends have gathered together to talk and taste wine in the deep cellar of a vast and lonely French chateau. Here is perhaps the most engaging and terrifyingly parable yet written about the nature of civilization.

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Girls get nod at Buhl

BUHL — Buhl High School will initiate girls basketball beginning Dec. 1.

Trustees Monday night approved the program requested by Don Jund, school athletic director, and Penny Gillispay, women's physical education teacher. They outlined plans for the season to begin Nov. 7 and continue to Feb. 1 with five home games and five away.

Their schedule includes games with Twin Falls, Jerome, Valley and Kimberly. These school districts also are initiating girls basketball, Jund said. The girls will play under the same rules as boys. Miss Gillispay will be coach.

She said money girls have expressed interest in the sport and she expects about 20 girls to try out for the team. No game will be held until Dec. 1.

Trustees felt the girls should be favored with a good time to increase public attendance and interest.

Reports were made on the teacher in service awards held at Buhl last week to make teachers more aware of the sensitivity of children and their own feelings in daily teaching.

Community education and recreation in Buhl were discussed with Dr. Don Jeanney, Idaho State University. Faculty Trustees instructed Supl. Don Make to present a proposal at the next meeting for such courses.

Mechanics certified at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has been chosen as a "certification center" for testing and certification of automotive mechanics by the National Institute of Automotive Service Excellence.

A battery of tests was given at the college last Saturday and another series of tests is scheduled for this Saturday. Other tests will be given throughout the year. Interested persons should contact Gary Halverson at 243-5444.

Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., is a nonprofit educational measurement and research organization. It administers the "state" tests. Nationally, some 10,000 mechanics have passed one or more of the eight national tests in four test series over the institute's two year history. Subjects range from engine repair and tune-up to automatic transmission and electrical systems.

Hector S. Fiala, NATEP president, stated: "These tests are conducted in an effort to identify the mechanic, his employer, and the American car owner. Through certification of mechanics the motorist receives assurance that the individual working on his or her car knows his business."

TF thefts reported to police

TWIN FALLS — Tools worth about \$500 were taken from the garage of John Lamborn, police reports Tuesday morning indicated.

He told officers someone entered his garage at 1941 Maple St. sometime Sunday night and took the tools.

Frank Silva, Twin Falls, told officers someone broke into his 1972 Plymouth coupe and removed a 1 1/2 gallon siphon from the tank and a 22 rifle in a garage in the vehicle was not taken.

City police also are investigating damage to parked cars, a truck and a building at the Parks and Sons terminal at 222 Gem Ave.

Gordon Lee told officers someone had damaged the windows, apparently with a pellet gun, over a period of the past week or two. He said vehicles parked at the rear of the lot have had windows cracked and broken and a shop building was also damaged.

He estimated damage at \$235.

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Richfield team accepted

RICHFIELD — Richfield High School Monday accepted the credentials of a four-member teacher negotiating committee, according to Supl. Neil Anderson.

The teacher representatives are LeRoy Johnson, Charles Buttene, Martin Farnworth and Marvold Hickey. Anderson said negotiation will begin in December. He did not know what the talks would center on, although he assumed they would include teacher salaries.

The trustees also discussed the district's difficulty in obtaining coal for stockpiling. "The problem isn't due to a lack of coal but to a shortage of (railroad) cars to haul it in," Anderson said today.

He said the district would spend "the next two or three days trying to locate some coal" and setting up a method of transporting it.

There is an immediate danger of running out of coal in the district, according to Anderson. "Our current supply will last until mid-January."

In other action, the trustees approved higher daily salaries for substitute teachers. The pay scale was increased from a flat \$11 to \$15 for non-certified substitute teachers and \$18 for certified substitutes.

Anderson said the average daily attendance (ADA) is up about 15 students per day over last year.

Approved remodeling and improvement projects costing about \$250 in the girls' dressing room, a new water fountain and circulation fan will be installed in the new cinderblock partition will be built between the girls' and boys' dressing rooms. To replace the current plywood partition.

In the boys' dressing room, a new water fountain will be installed and cement and cinderblock benches will be built as a storage for lockers. A new storage room will be built under the bleachers for storage of athletic equipment.

Valley schools celebrate

VALLEY SCHOOLS — Veterans Day was observed Monday at all three schools in the Valley School District.

Activities were conducted at the Valley High School and at elementary schools at Eden and Hazelton.

Hero Stahel, Blackfoot, spoke to the high school students and told of experiences he had as a member of the 42nd Unit of the U.S. Army during World War II. The unit composed entirely of Japanese-Americans, was the most highly decorated unit in the war.

He spoke about his life as a Japanese-American and about his parents' plight when they lived in the relocation center at Hunt.

Gerald Husting, Hazelton, and Mrs. Lois Matheny, Twin Falls, spoke at the elementary schools.

The American Legion color guard presented the flag and Keith Bowles played the bugle. Special musical numbers were presented by the combined Valley High School chorus and band under the direction of Paul Larson.

Castleford band asked to festival

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford High School band will participate in an invitational band festival at Utah State University, Logan, next April.

Supl. Richard Peters said trustees Monday night approved the band's participation in the festival.

Most of the time at the board meeting was spent considering resolutions to be voted upon at the state trustees meeting which opens in Boise Monday. They include a request for an \$1 million appropriation from the state legislature, and ones dealing with teacher negotiations and accountability.

FEATURED THIS WEEK

Poor workmanship scored by Cassia school board

By DAVID BOCKMAN
Times-News Writer

HURLEY — The quality of workmanship on the new Declo Elementary School and community project drew fire from the Cassia County School Board Monday.

Board members passed a resolution expressing dissatisfaction with the quality of workmanship on the project and said "we expect better quality to be done on the balance of the project."

Workmanship complaints by the board centered around

poor cement work and slow construction progress by the building firm. The project is substantially complete, but is behind schedule.

Members also complained during the meeting about the several design changes requested by the architects and the construction firm during the building of the projects which have led to an increase in construction costs.

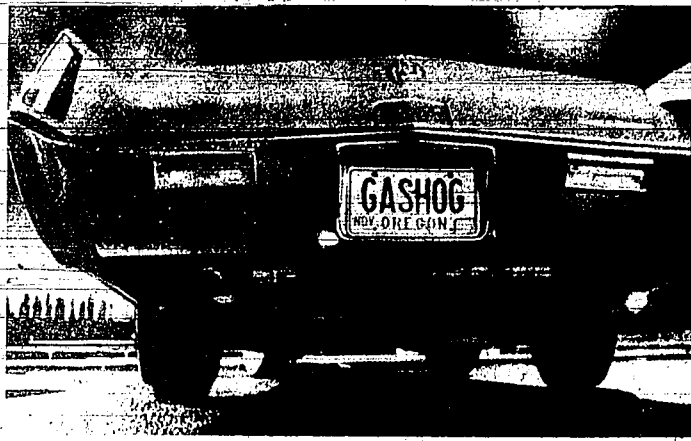
Architectural firm for the project is Richardson and Richardson Associates, of Salt Lake City, Utah. The firm is also under contract for four

additional projects in the district outlined in a bond election last year.

Mitchell Construction, Pocatello, was awarded the contract for the Declo project in bidding last fall.

In other action, the school board chose the name of Mountain View Elementary for the new grade school under construction in Burley. The name was chosen from a list of names suggested by fourth and fifth grade students.

The winning name was submitted by students from classrooms in the Dwardlak, Southwest and Overland elementary schools. Each of the three rooms will be awarded \$10 for submitting the winning name, according to Supt. Harold Blauer.



Appropriate nickname

LICENSE plate on this auto stopped photographer for a second look to make sure he read the personalized plate correctly. After waiting patiently in a supermarket parking lot in Portland, Ore., for the owner to show up the photographer was told by the owner he ordered the plates when he found out the car was a gashog. The owner refused to identify himself to the photographer. (UPI)

Wounded Knee jurors seek charge dismissal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of jurors who rejected the "Wounded Knee" trial of American Indian Movement leaders Dennis Banks and Russell Means today asked the Justice Department to drop charges against them.

In an unprecedented move following the dismissal of all charges against Banks and Means in September, 12 of the 14 jurors and a alternate juror called a "jurors and Others for Reconciliation."

Linda Lacher, one of five jurors in Washington to press the Justice Department to drop the other cases now in process in Lincoln, Neb., said, "Let's stop. There's nothing more to be accomplished."

With a \$5,000 grant from the American Lutheran Church, the jurors group has been seeking a meeting with Attorney General William French Smith to press its dismissal demands.

The group had gathered an array of supporters for

Tuesday's scheduled meeting with Justice Department attorneys Mark Cain, St. Paul Mayor Lawrence D. Cohen and Methodist Bishop James Armstrong.

In a letter to Saxbe the 12 jurors who called the Wounded Knee conspiracy trial for more than eight months, said:

"In our view a government that cannot, in an eight-month trial, present enough evidence against its leaders at the Wounded Knee, are to secure a conviction on any count should be, moral and ethical reasons, drop the criminal charges against all of the other Indian people and their supporters."

The first juror to sign the letter was Therese M. Cherrier, the juror who became ill during deliberations and whom the government portrayed as their juror, refusing to let the case be decided by the remaining 11.

The government's position on that matter was one reason which led the juror to file to grant a motion for dismissal.

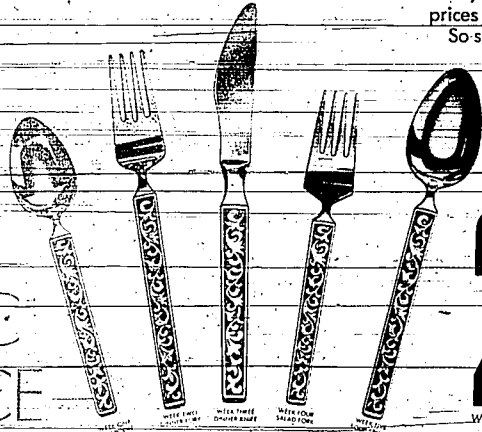
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Coal-miners union lacks strike fund

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Enedy and his wife have physically strapped today for the nation's 450,000 coal miners.

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Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, NOV. 14, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is fine for diving into whatever you don't understand and getting a better picture of the problems which are now confronting you. Afternoon is fine for making arrangements on a new project. Try to be more open-minded.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Gain from the viewpoint of others who do not think as you do. After your plans if you are undecided about making a trip.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Come to a better understanding with allies and then carry through with any work connected with joint enterprises. Be alert.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan your schedule so that your work will go like clockwork. Take health treatments and improve your appearance. Be calm.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If your creativity needs improving, now is the time to do it. Handle routine duties and then engage in favorite hobby.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you handle important home matters before you step out into the business or social world. Then strive for more success.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure you do more than your share of the work that must be done. Use extreme care in motion at all times today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Try to improve the monetary side of your life so that you can enjoy more security in the future. Consult expert for advice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Concentrate upon improving your personal well-being during the morning. Plan what you want to do of a social nature tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make plans early for business and social activities. Steer clear of one who has an eye on your assets. Be logical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan your time so that you are able to see good friends and yet not neglect work you have to do. Know what your aims are.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Decide what is best to do regarding career matters and then engage in hobbies with friends. Show that you are a thinker.

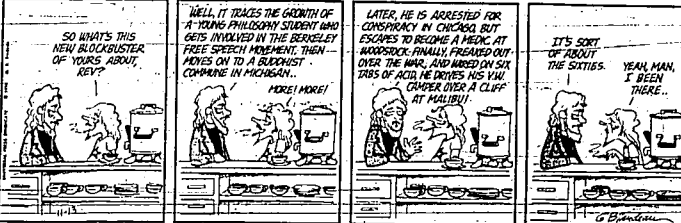
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) The morning is the best time to study a new project you have in mind. Make sure that a trip you are thinking about is worthwhile.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be interested in many activities and will want to know scientifically why things operate. Be sure to give a good education for this fertile mind and your progeny will apply knowledge upon reaching maturity. Much success is in store here. Don't neglect religious training. The Stars impel you, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

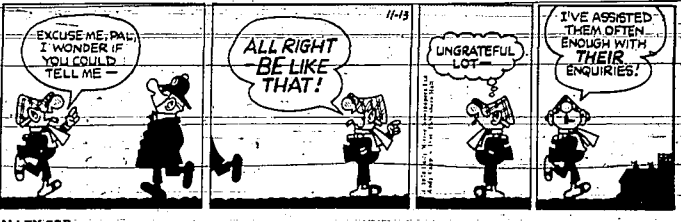
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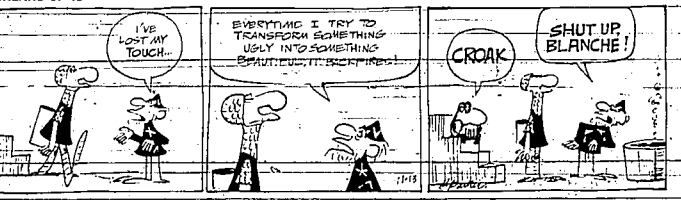
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THE BORN LOSER



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What's What

L. M. Boyd

Note it stated in print the word "earmarked" grew out of that frowned-upon practice of turning down the corner of a book page to show where the reading left off. That's not right. British farmers of old notched the ears of their cattle to identify them. That's the origin.

NOTHING MYSTERIOUS about why a giraffe's blood pressure is so high. To be specific, about three and a half times higher than human blood pressure. That's a heavy pumping job the giraffe's heart has to get the blood all the way up to the head.

TAKES ABOUT 45 DAYS for the average child to wear out a pair of shoes. And to confirm what you no doubt suspected, the average boy will wear out a pair 25 per cent faster than the average girl.

SOUND, COLOR
Rare is the citizen who realizes that color came before sound in motion pictures. First color film was "Toll of the Sea" in 1922. "The Jazz Singer" brought out the first full-length sound in 1927.

Q. "WHERE'S the Atlantic Ocean deepest?"
A. In the Puerto Rico trench. At 28,374 feet.

TO ALLOW A child to walk at too early an age is to encourage bowleggedness. That is the ancient belief of numerous citizens. Horseradish, says psychologist Philip K. Zelezo, or words to that effect. He blames wrong food, mostly. Says early walking is dandy for the muscles.

NEITHER the Irish nor the New Zealanders are generally regarded as prone to obesity. However, both eat more calories than average citizens elsewhere.

FILTHY LUCRE
Microscopic examination of coins and currency proves such lucre is filthy. What, you know that? But do you know exactly how filthy? Dr. Bernt L. Abrams and Norton G. Waterman of the University of Louisville, School of Medicine undertook this study. And 13 per cent of the metal money and 42 per cent of the bills they tested proved to be germ. Very germ. They recommend we do business henceforth with \$100 bills only. Such aren't handled so much. How true.

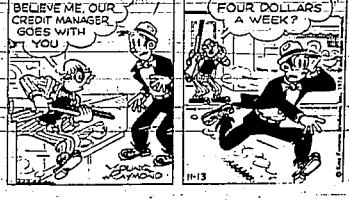
DO YOU BELIEVE the wild should have the final say in the naming of the offspring? Mrs. Walt Disney thought so, evidently. The record shows it was she who changed the name of Mortimer Mouse to Mickey.

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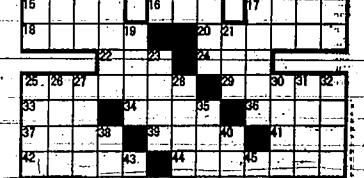


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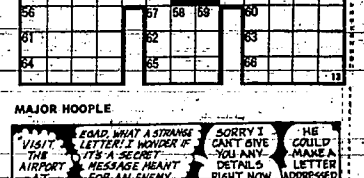
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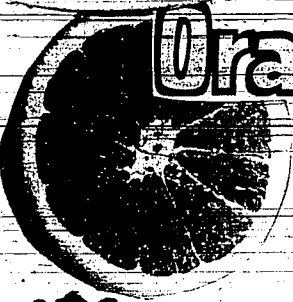
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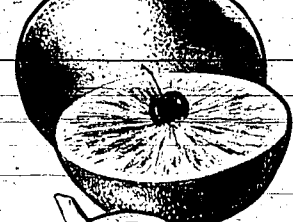


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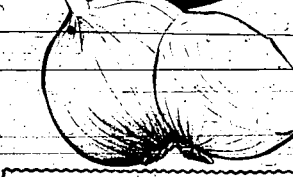
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