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Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1974

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today in brief

Senate panel delays bill action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee today gave in to demands by Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., and postponed action on the trade bill until after Secretary of State, Henry A. Kissinger testifies Dec. 3.

The decision could threaten passage of the legislation which the administration has sought for two years.

With Congress hoping to adjourn before Christmas, Senate action after Dec. 3 could come too late to fashion a final compromise with the House-passed bill.

No shutdown

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. chairman Lynn A. Townsend said Monday the nation's third largest auto maker plans no company wide shutdowns during December but will have substantial layoffs to cut production.

Townsend's statement came following a meeting with United Auto Workers leaders and Mayor Coleman A. Young of Detroit. The company has a sizeable backlog of unsold automobiles — as a result of sluggish sales.

Report flays nursing home checks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nursing home safety inspections are "a national farce" despite constant government, rhetoric, heralding crackdowns and fund cutouts, a Senate report said today.

The 100-page report also said on alarming number of the one million elderly patients in 23,000 nursing homes "have actually encountered abuse and physical danger, including unsanitary conditions, fire hazards, poor or unwholesome food, infections, adverse drug reactions, overtranquilization and frequent medication errors."

Dollar loses ground in Europe

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The U.S. dollar today fell to its lowest level in six months on the Zurich exchange. The price of gold eased slightly on world markets.

The dollar continued to lose value against most major international currencies.

In Frankfurt, the dollar declined again in value against the strong German mark. It opened at 2.45 marks, compared with Monday's closing of 2.43 marks. Just one week ago, the dollar was valued at 2.35 marks. Today's value was the dollar's lowest level in six months.

Informality

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., said Monday that while he is an aspirant for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination, he may dispense with any formal announcement.

He termed the announcement a "ritual" at "some magic point" which usually has little bearing on the bid being made by the aspiring candidate.

October housing starts decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — October housing starts dropped to their lowest level in nearly five years, Monday, underlying the effect inflation has had on the building industry.

An estimated 1.124 million units were underway at an adjusted annual rate — the lowest since .865 million units in January, 1970.

According to Census Bureau data, permits for new construction of homes, duplexes and apartments fell to an annual adjusted rate of 882,000, the lowest since December, 1966, when the annual adjusted rate was 743,000.

Nixon lawyers attack access rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawyers for Richard M. Nixon say public officials will lose their constitutional rights against unreasonable search and seizure if the Watergate Special Prosecutor is allowed free access to the former President's papers.

COLDER

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WANTED

BUMPER POOL TABLE

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'Re-usable' stamp cost cutter?

BY CRICKET BIRD
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The post office may have accidentally provided a way to fight inflation: it has apparently introduced a "re-usable" stamp.

The stamp in question is a new, test model, that is "pre-cancelled" and provided with a non-lick self-adhesive. Post office officials say the stamp will be used in the nation's postal districts in the nation picked to test the new style stamp, a Christmas design with a peace dove, which peels off waxed paper and adheres directly to the envelope.

Because the stamp is printed with a pre-cancelled notation, it doesn't have to go through canceling machines. Post office officials say a unique perforation design prevents any reuse of stamps by making removal of the stamp once affixed almost impossible.

The stamp was designed to see if the cancellation step could be eliminated, saving the service money and increasing efficiency.

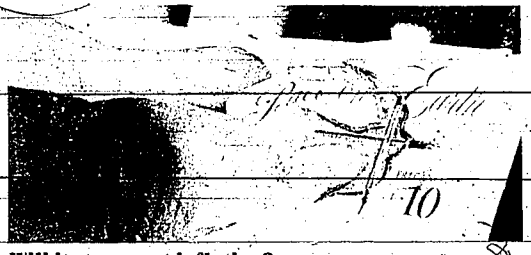
However, intensive test by frugal Times-News employees revealed that stamps could be removed and re-affixed many times. One diligent tester removed and re-affixed the stamp 100 times — and the stamp showed no sign of wearing out.

Patience and steady fingers are needed to separate the stamp from the waxed paper. Post office stamp savers will undoubtedly tear the stamp as the postal designers intended.

Unless time and the postage procedure would the new stamp to the envelope or package, the post office may have some trouble with penny-conscious patrons in their hands.

All is not lost, however. The post office can always cancel the stamp just like the regular lick-stick variety.

But it may be back to the old drawing board for the post office engineers who created the innovative new money saver.



Will it stamp out inflation?

Ford, Japanese take up issues



Ford feted in Tokyo

SHARING A TOAST during a state dinner at the Imperial Palace in Tokyo are U.S. President Gerald Ford and Japan's Emperor Hirohito. (UPI)

TOKYO (UPI) — Emperor Hirohito today welcomed President Ford as the first U.S. chief of state to visit Japan and said in a toast it was "regrettable" the two countries fought in World War II.

Ford, dining at the ancient Imperial Palace in a ceremony telecast throughout Japan and in the United States, got a promise from Hirohito that the emperor would visit America next year.

Ford's first official day in Japan was mostly ceremonial although he did visit with Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka about issues ranging from the energy crisis and superpower arms negotiations to controversial charges that U.S. nuclear weapons have been taken into Japan.

The only discordant note came when Tokyo's left-wing mayor, Ryokichi Minobe, complained in a news conference that Ford had refused to discuss the nuclear weapons issue with him during an official courtesy call.

The symbolic nature of Ford's visit — designed to underline the mutual friendship of the two countries, rather than to produce major new treaties — was also visible in the state banquet given by Hirohito.

"I think it was regrettable that, in spite of the friendly relations we had between the two nations, there was an unfortunate period," Hirohito said in his toast. "However, since the end of the war Japan has striven for constructive development of this country."

Hirohito thanked the United States for help extended to Japan during the 30 years of diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Ford responded by saying "the United States is determined to perpetuate the unique ties that link our two nations for the common good."

The ceremony took place in the Imperial Palace, the grounds of which were laid out in 1601, not far from the spot where Hirohito yielded to pressure from Japan's military rulers in 1941 and approved a declaration of war against the United States.

Heavy security precautions prevailed everywhere Ford went. But despite fears to the contrary, the President spent his first full day in the Land of the Rising Sun without seeing a single demonstrator.

A strike by 3.5 million transit and communications workers, triggered in part by Ford's visit, made life hard for 7.8 million commuters. But the walkout, which lasted from 12 to 15 hours, had no impact on Ford himself and police said there were no incidents.

Demonstrations in 1969 caused the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower to cancel a planned trip to Japan at the last minute, and there had been fears that leftist extremists and other demonstrators would mar the Ford visit. But the threatened mass demonstrations failed to materialize.

Nixon heroics discussed as 'Gate case unraveled'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As the Watergate cover-up began to collapse in April, 1973, President Richard M. Nixon said his top aides discussed ways to make it look like Nixon personally "cracked" the case, according to a White House tape played in court today.

A tape of an April 4, 1973, meeting between Nixon and aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman — both of them now standing trial for the cover-up — showed when played in the coverage trial that they were resigned to the growing public awareness of possible top-level involvement in Watergate and were trying to cut their losses.

Haldeman and Ehrlichman suggested during the meeting that Nixon himself move to "nail" the two top officials of his 1972 re-election campaign — former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and Jeb Stuart Magruder.

"Ehrlichman also relayed a suggestion from another Nixon aide, Charles W. Colson, that Nixon persuade Watergate mastermind G. Gordon Liddy to talk to the prosecutors. Liddy was serving a jail term at the time, vowing he would never disclose the details of the break-in.

"You would send, you'd send word to him and if course wanting him to make full disclosure or in some way you would be activist on this score," Ehrlichman told Nixon. "Mr. (Colson) wants you to, to say afterward that you cracked the case."

Nixon and his aides later discussed the idea of having Magruder, who had perjured himself before the grand jury, tell the truth and seek immunity by attempting to "nail" Mitchell.

The three also discussed the possibility of strangering Mitchell into going before the grand jury voluntarily to tell his story, thus drawing attention away from the White House.

Ehrlichman then concocted a possible news story that could be written if things were handled right and the White House released evidence against Mitchell and Magruder. He concluded it by saying:

"Charles of cover-up by the White House were, uh, uh, materially disclosed by the diligent efforts of the President and his aides in the moving on evidence which came to their hands in the closing days of the previous week."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Judiciary chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said today that the lengthy confirmation process for vice presidential nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller may be completed by Christmas.

Earlier, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said he would like to see a vote by the full Senate on the nomination tonight Wednesday.

Rodino said the hearings before his committee would last at least eight days and that evening sessions would be held in hopes of completing confirmation by Christmas.

Gooding girls found

GOODING (UPI) — The Gooding County Sheriff's office found two 19-year-old Gooding girls today. They were found near Fairfield.

Sheriff's office spokesmen said details of the girls' disappearance still were sketchy but the pair apparently were fine when found by a cattle camp tender, Manning Patterson, near his camp in the Fairfield area today.

The search for Cheryl Clifford and Thelma Wilkins, both 19, was intensified today as it entered its third day.

FBI reports said they apparently had their directions mixed when they left Sunday for the City of Rocks area, 12 miles west of Highway 46 near Gooding.

Rockefeller will be the first witness when the hearings open Thursday. Next week the hearings will continue through Wednesday when Congress recesses for Thanksgiving and they will resume Dec. 5.

A brief committee meeting today, the Judiciary members agreed to allow live television coverage of the hearings but the three commercial networks have indicated they do not plan coverage.

The Senate Rules Committee plans to send Rockefeller's nomination to the full Senate before the end of this week, even though some members are still not satisfied with his explanation of \$2.5 million in gifts and loans to public officials.

Chairman Howard Cannon, D-Nev., said he expected the committee to unanimously approve Rockefeller. "I expect to vote for the nomination," Cannon said.

The House Judiciary Committee today began discussing procedure for its own confirmation hearings, scheduled to start Thursday. There is no timetable for a House vote.

Rocky's present an OK?

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Mr. T-N says

The new 'reusable' stamps should be particularly useful on chain letters.

Felt quit 'manipulated' FBI in 1973

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — W. Mark Felt, a Twin Falls native and formerly No. 2 man in the FBI, Monday said he quit the federal agency last year partly because of increasing "manipulation" of the FBI by the Nixon administration.

Felt disclosed a case before his resignation in June of 1973, when William Binckley became the acting director of the FBI's performance evaluation duties. President Nixon's handling of information to the White House for use as political ammunition.

In a telephone interview with the Times-News, Felt also denied that he leaked Watergate matter FBI files to New York Times reporter

The Los Angeles Times reported Sunday that the FBI is investigating Felt to find out if he passed the files to reporter John Crewdson.

Felt confirmed that he had a long-distance telephone conversation with Crewdson in May of 1973. But the reporter only wanted to check the facts of a news story before it was printed, Felt said.

"The information didn't come from me. The guy already had the story," Felt said.

"He had in the story that J. Edgar Hoover attempted to blackmail (John) Mitchell," Felt added. Hoover was director of the FBI until his death in May, 1972. Mitchell was attorney general of the United States until February of 1972, when he resigned to head Nixon's re-

election committee.

Crewdson was going to report that Hoover tried to insure his continued control of the FBI by warning Mitchell that he had all these files on so-called White House wiretaps or at least knew about them," Felt said.

But Felt convinced the reporter to take the allegation concerning Hoover out of the story. "I did get that taken out of the story."

Felt said he wanted to "really emphasize" that his conversation with Crewdson had nothing to do with his leaving the FBI.

"The Los Angeles Times" article interjects that I quit because I talked to Crewdson." He said

Continued on p. 3

Arab guerrilla raid ends in 7 deaths



Village revenge

RESIDENTS of Beit Shean, Israel, burn bodies of four Arab guerrillas killed by Israeli soldiers who stormed a small apartment house today and ended a three-hour siege. Four tenants of the house were killed in the fight. The town is west of the Jordan River about 10 miles south of the Sea of Galilee. (UPI)

Pioneer brushing Jupiter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pioneer 11, the United States' second Jupiter probe, will take a fast, close, and risky look at the giant planet in two weeks, but space officials think it will survive and fly on to explore Saturn in 1979.

Radiation damage is the biggest worry because the craft's path is expected to take it through radiation levels six to 10 times more intense than those that almost knocked out Pioneer 10 when it photographed Jupiter a year ago.

Pioneer 11 will be moving so fast, an estimated 107,900 miles an hour, that engineers think

actually it might take less of a total radiation dose than its predecessor. They feel a slow radiation build-up would be more damaging to the spacecraft's electronics.

"The radiation counts will probably soar at a pace that will scare us all to death just before closest approach," said B. J. O'Brien, Pioneer project manager for TRW Inc., builder of the spacecraft. "But the total dose Pioneer 11 receives will be as great as Pioneer

10 took because the time will be so much shorter.

Pioneer 11 is due to pass 26,600 miles above Jupiter's colorful clouds at 12:22 a.m. EST Dec. 3, after a 600-million-mile, 29-month journey from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The tremendous force of Jupiter's gravity should then whip the spacecraft out for man's first close look at the giant planet.

Friends may call at the Dickard Funeral chapel today until 8 p.m. and until noon on Wednesday.

BEIT SHEAN, Israel (UPI) — Four Arab guerrillas hurling hand grenades as they attacked burst into a three-story concrete apartment house in this northern Israeli border town early today. They were shot to death by Israeli commandos who stormed the building, Israeli officials said.

The Israeli command said four Israelis, three men and a woman, were killed by the guerrillas. Another 22 persons, mostly children, were treated at the hospital in nearby Afula for injuries suffered when they leaped from the windows of the three-story building.

Some children escaped when their parents wrapped them in sheets and lowered them to safety with clotheslines.

Witnesses said that when the shooting was

over, five or six young men ran into the building and threw the guerrillas' corpses, one of them headless, out the window. They ignited the bodies with cans of gasoline before the police could seize the mob and put out the blaze with a fire hose.

Defense Minister Shimon Peres called the commando action "fast, daring, and to the point." But the militant Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine said the guerrillas blew themselves up with grenades before they could be captured and that they took "many" Israelis with them.

Witnesses said the guerrillas entered the town at about 4 a.m., apparently from Jordan, and were soon spotted. They opened fire with light weapons and ran into the house on Haadomim

Street, less than five miles from the river border with Jordan.

As tenants fled the building the guerrillas shut the lock off the door and entered the apartment of Yehuda Belas. Neighbors said Belas jumped out another window with two of his children when the guerrillas set off their first explosions. Mrs. Belas was killed.

Police and green-bereted border patrolmen raged the building and at 7:55 a.m. charged up the stairs and down the corridor. They smashed in the door of the below apartment and shot — the guerrillas at close quarters, the sources said.

An army spokesman said P.O.P.F. leaflets found in the guerrilla knapsacks called for the release of 20 Arab guerrillas at peace held in Israeli jails.

Magic Valley Obituaries UP chief Seen...

W. Larragan

WILLIAM Mrs. Wanda Larragan, 55, Buhl, died Monday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born Sept. 19, 1919, at Kimberly, and attended schools at Three Creek and Castleford.

She married Felix Larragan at Elko, Nev., on Dec. 24, 1938. They have lived since their marriage in the Buhl and Castleford areas.

For the past three years Mrs. Larragan had worked at the Thousand Springs Trout Farm.

She was a member of the LDS Church.

In addition to her husband of Buhl she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Fernandez, Sacramento, Calif., and Judy Larragan, Los Angeles, Calif.; one son, Douglas Larragan, Los Angeles; one brother, Wilford Dunn, Jerome; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Buhl LDS Chapel by Bishop D. Monte Davis. Interment will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Dickard Funeral chapel today until 8 p.m. and until noon on Wednesday.



C. Eskridge

TWIN FALLS — Clyde H. Eskridge, 70, Twin Falls, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Eskridge had lived in Twin Falls since 1942 and owned and operated Clyde's Restaurant. He had his retirement five years ago. Born Jan. 18, 1904, at Okemah, Okla., Mr. Eskridge came to Hailey from Washington in 1942 and lived for many years on Camas Prairie near Fairfield.

He was married to Mildred Kelley at Elko, Nev., on Aug. 7, 1948.

Surviving are his wife, a son, Raymond Eskridge, Twin Falls, a daughter, Mrs. Gayda (Clyde) Peterson, Roseburg, Ore.; three sisters, Mrs. Grace Eskridge, Fairfield, four brothers, Roy Eskridge, Wendell, Clyde Eskridge, Hailey, and John Eskridge, Central Point, Ore.; three sisters, Mrs. Bonnie Yehrenwald, Grants, N.M.; Mrs. Pearl Noel, Gooding, and Mrs. Banebe Ruby, Wendell. There are 7 grandchildren and 10 step-grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren and 2 step-great-grandchildren.

His father and two brothers preceded Mr. Eskridge in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Sunset Memorial Chapel by Rev. M. Wesley Skinner of the Children of the United Brethren offering. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Heart Fund.

S. Stastny

MELTAGEH — Mrs. Sophia Stastny, 72, Murtugah, died Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a brief illness.

She was born in Praha, Czechoslovakia, on Aug. 12, 1892. She married Joe Stastny Sr. in Czechoslovakia in 1911. They came to the United States in 1912. Mr. Stastny died on July 13 of this year.

Mrs. Stastny was a member of the ZCZJ Lodge at Buhl.

Surviving are four daughters: Mrs. Libby Swanson, LaCrescenta, Calif.; Mrs. Vlasta (Arthur) DeGiorgio, Hazelton, Mrs. Martha (William) Hainig, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Slava (Joe) Kaisek, Paul, three sons: Joe Stastny Jr., Murtugah, and Ed and Mike Stastny, both in Hazelton, B.C.

She is also survived by 16 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

She also was preceded in death by a son and a grandson.

Funeral services for Mrs. Stastny will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Laddie Tuckey and the ZCZJ Lodge.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary Wednesday and until 2 p.m. Thursday.

says route challenges

BOISE (UPI) — Southern Idaho faces a stiff economic challenge in its efforts to obtain rail passenger service, the president of Union Pacific Railroad says.

John Kenefick, in Boise on business Monday, said Amtrak will work in congested areas like the Eastern seaboard where air corridors are jammed, highways are stacked two-deck high and distances are relatively short.

"In Idaho there just aren't that many people riding trains between Boise and Pocatello," Kenefick said. "If you want to go to, say, Shoshone and there are only one or two trains a day, chances are you'll just get in your automobile and go."

Because of high operational costs, Kenefick said, it is nearly impossible to make a profit on most passenger runs.

Now You Know

By United Press International

America's first native rubber was a jet black calf born on May 3, 1929, on a private estate in North Berkeley, Mass.

Surviving are two daughters, including Mrs. Ira (Eather) Kistler, Gooding; a brother and three sisters including Verna McGlothin, Pocatello.

Gravestone services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Bichico Cemetery with Rev. Everett Berrey of the Hailey Community Baptist Church officiating.

Services are pending at Humphrey's Funeral Home in Glens Ferry.

SET THE PATTERN FOR SUCCESS! Look for a better position in the Classified Ads each day.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Big Day Restaurant. All members are invited to attend.

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| Filer | 524-4648 |
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| Gooding | 536-2535 |
| Lorraine Smith | 524-5436 |
| Hogerton | 524-5436 |
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| Burt Covertell | 788-4771 |
| Springdale | 678-7077 |
| Carla Branson | 678-7077 |

Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted: Mrs. Charles Brannon, Mrs. Ellis Fuller, Mrs. Kunder, Larry Pennington, Mrs. Verne Breedlove, Russell Brasen, John Ardine, John Schwartz, Kenneth Johnson, Marvin Harp, Mrs. Cecil Morgan and Mrs. Kurt Kleinkopf, all Twin Falls.

Discharged: Mrs. John Worthy, Filer; Rhonda Linderman, Bellevue; Clara Stovall, Elgin; Badley and Stanley Smitty, all Buhl; Mrs. John Jones, Castleford; Howard Jones, Jerome; and Kathryn Church, Burley.

St. Benedicts

Admitted: Mrs. Wally Hillew, John Muller, Mrs. Arvid Ahlspass, all Jerome; Mrs. Bryson Vinyard, Edon; Linda Cadorewood and Mrs. Edward Eberhart, both Twin Falls; Mrs. James Noda, Shoshone; and Mrs. Helen Ertel, Filer.

Discharged: Mrs. Lloyd Teple and daughter, Hazelton; Mrs. Kim Hansen, Dietrich; Wilbert Fite and Willis Hinton, both Jerome.

Cassin Memorial

Admitted: Mrs. Timothy Holt, Mrs. Delmer, Byington, Robert Tidwell, Mrs. Rosemary and Mrs. Andrew, all Burley; Jackie Pfeiffer and Chava Wallace, both Paul; Mrs. Dare Vandever, Heyburn; Mrs. Harold Pickett, Oakley; Alvera, Tibbetts, and Mrs. Dale Ann Wendell, all Buhl.

Discharged: Peter Baker, Nicole Bennett, Wayne Hayden, Mrs. Roy Solon and Mrs. William Sutton, all Burley; William Ald Miller, Rupert; and Mrs. John Werner, Heyburn.

Gooding County

Admitted: Mrs. Richard Branson and Alan Patterson, both Gooding; Katherine Hudson, Earnhart; and Irene Stauffer, Pleasant View, Utah.

Discharged: Lillian, Fletcher, Elaine Hill, Mrs. Frank Grove and Sandra McCall, all Gooding.

Funeral Services

HANSEN — Last rites for Clyde Stricker, 90, were scheduled at 3 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel with burial in the Rock Creek Cemetery.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Sunset Memorial Chapel by Rev. M. Wesley Skinner of the Children of the United Brethren offering. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Funeral Services

HANSEN — Last rites for Mrs. Annie V. Ward, 62, Miss who died Sunday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Alma LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Sunny Field Rest Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary this evening and at the chapel one hour prior to services Wednesday.

Funeral Services

DECLU — Services for Theodor C. Maron, 56, Declo, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Declo LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Magic Mountain Ski Team members will hold their first meeting of the season at 7 p.m. today in the student center room at the college of Southern Idaho.

The meeting is the first of several in a long series of team races with local high schools and fundamental of the sport. Jim Souds, instructor, will coach the team.

The team plans to sponsor races throughout the coming season at Magic Mountain and to compete in races in the intermountain division of the US Ski Association.

All young skiers, in years of age or less are invited to attend tonight's meeting. Further information is available by calling 733-0167.

Briefs

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Pruett, Shoshone, have received the birth of a granddaughter, Vickie Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bowden, Salt Lake City.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Robert Carlson will be at White Mortuary Chapel at 3 p.m. Wednesday by Rev. James Hughes. Burial in Sunset Memorial Park.

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Idaho Fish & Game Department
who will discuss the care of
game in the field.

Chef Peter Schott
Executive Chef, Sun Valley

Mrs. Barne Erkins
Thousands Springs Trout Farm

Mrs. Fran Hopper
Consumer Services Director,
Intermountain Gas Company

Memorial fund dinner set by TF Music Club

By NORMA HERZINGER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Plans for a recent benefit smorgasbord for the J. and Tine Hill Memorial Fund was so great there will be a repeat performance.

The events, sponsored by the Twin Falls Alliance Club and the Kiwanis Club, were such overwhelming successes that many Magic Valley residents were unable to attend tickets. The Twin Falls Music Club will sponsor an identical smorgasbord beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Turf Club. Tickets will only be sold to the capacity of the club, so all guests will be able to enjoy the entertainment planned by Mary Walker, Marty Mead, Jay Fowler and Roger Vincent, and dance to the music of the Arlon Bastian Trio. The smorgasbord will start at 7 p.m., dancing at 9 p.m. and entertainment at 10 p.m.

Tickets for the event, priced at \$5 per person, can be obtained by calling Mrs. William Kahon, 733-5447; Mrs. Gordon Beckstead, 733-1958; or Mrs. Larry Irwin, 733-6204. This smorgasbord will be among several fund-

raising events in the community with which friends hope to purchase an organ to be given in memory of the Hills to the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill disappeared into the Payette River this summer while on an auto trip to McCall. Their bodies have never been recovered. The combined efforts of Magic Valley residents have made possible several other events in the near future. The next benefit is set for Dec. 5 at the Holiday Inn featuring a country music show and smorgasbord.

Sponsored by the Magic Valley Country Music Association, the event is set at 7 p.m. Tickets for the Dec. 5 date can be obtained at Helen's Record Shop and Sunset Music or by contacting Rudy Williamson at 733-9088 or 733-7111, or Jim Wallis, 733-6227.

The Magic Valley Chorale Candelight Christmas Concert is set Dec. 8 at the College of Southern Idaho and will feature a free will donation for the fund and a benefit for the school for Jan. 12 at the college with proceeds earmarked for the memorial fund.



Benefit smorgasbord

PLANNING ticket sales for the Thursday evening smorgasbord for the J. and Tine Hill Memorial Fund are, from left, Mrs. C. L. Fisher, Mrs. William Kahon and Mrs. Larry Irwin. The event will be sponsored by the Twin Falls Music Club and is scheduled from 7 p.m. at the Turf Club with dancing and special entertainment featured.

TF stars in Cannon show

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls, masquerading as "Valpone, Idaho," will be on television Wednesday night.

The episode of "Cannon," the television series about private-eye Frank Cannon which was filmed in Twin Falls in September, will be aired at 9 p.m. Wednesday on cable from Salt Lake City, channel 5. Some viewers in the eastern section of the Valley will be able to view the show on Idaho Falls Channel 3 at 7 p.m. Wednesday. KMVT will not carry the show.

Scenes for the episode were shot at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, the public library, a local restaurant and motel and at Shoshone Falls.

Many local residents will appear in crowd shots and in minor roles in the show in which Cannon, portrayed by William Conrad, comes to the aid of a small-town public defender who is attempting to clear his client of a rape-murder charge.

Gooding man asks hearing

GOODING — Lewis Kevin Allen, 28, Gooding, appeared in magistrate court here Monday on first degree murder charges and requested a preliminary hearing.

He is accused in the shooting death of Kenneth Dale VanWeller, 37, Wendell, early Saturday morning in an alley near a Wendell bar. The shooting allegedly occurred shortly after VanWeller left the bar. He was the only customer

in the establishment at closing time.

Deputy Sheriff James Burke said questioning was a suspect in the case about two hours after VanWeller was shot. Formal charges were filed against Allen Monday morning.

Burke said he did not believe the two men even knew one another. If there is a motive, he said, it will probably come out

in court proceedings. Allen appeared before Magistrate Charles Shaw Monday and was represented by his own attorney from the firm of May, May, Sudweeks, Twin Falls.

Burke said the defendant also asked the court for a special hearing to argue motions from the defense for a bond—Judge Shaw set the hearing for Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Felt cites 'manipulation'

(Continued from p. 1) Felt stressed that he and William Ruckelshaus, acting director of the FBI, "had no problem over the Crewdson matter." He didn't ask me to resign.

"I quit because I'd been in government service for 20 years. I had no chance for advancement, my salary was frozen, and I wasn't satisfied with the way things were going," Felt said.

"I didn't like the way the White House was calling the shots," he added. The FBI "had become politicized and I didn't like it."

"Ruckelshaus came in as Nixon's man. There was no question about it. Nixon said he had some pretty big arguments... because he was giving wiretap information to the White House."

The wiretap records were channeled through the White House to Sen. Hugh Scott, (R-Pa.), the Senate minority leader, who made them public. Felt said "to show that prior administrations had also installed wiretaps—and had wiretapped newsmen and that sort of thing."

The wiretap information "included the Nixon administration but also went back for 20 years or so," Felt added. It showed that wiretapping occurred most frequently during the Democratic administration of Franklin Roosevelt, he said.

"It was just a question of their wanting to show that the total number during prior administrations had been higher than during the Nixon administration. And the figures did show that," Felt explained.

Felt said he is "positive" that the White House requests for the wiretap records came from Nixon. When he and Ruckelshaus argued about it... he would

reply "But he's the President," Felt said.

But when Ruckelshaus "came in there as the President's caretaker," he "wisped up in a hurry," Felt said.

"I think he realized that the FBI was being manipulated by the White House. I think he got fed up just like the rest of us did... The only difference was that I got fed up sooner than he did."

Ruckelshaus later was appointed deputy attorney general and was a victim of the "Saturday Night Massacre" in October of 1973, when he and special Pros. Archibald Cox were fired by Nixon and Attorney General Eric Romanowski resigned. Ruckelshaus claimed he had resigned before being fired.

Returning to the FBI investigation of leaks to the New York Times reporter, Felt said, "I understand it to be an investigation involving me—in which I am one of four or five suspects."

Asked if he knew the other suspects, he said, "Yes... but I don't want to name them."

Felt said FBI agents interviewed him two or three months ago in his Fairfax, Va., home. The agents indicated that Donald Segretti (convicted for "dirty tricks" against Democrats) had met reporter Crewdson in Los Angeles and Crewdson had shown him some secret FBI files, Felt said.

"The FBI agents are now trying to find out who gave them to Crewdson," he added. Felt said it has been reported that someone "saw Crewdson come into my office with an empty briefcase and leave with a bulging briefcase."

He flatly denied that claim, "I never met him face to face and would not have given him any documents if I had."

On another subject, Felt repeated his denial that he is

"Deep Throat," the un-identified source who helped two Washington Post reporters link the Watergate scandals to high levels in the White House.

An article in the June issue of Washington magazine speculated that Felt might be "Deep Throat" because of his extensive contacts with the White House and his access to all investigative FBI material.

"I personally don't think there is a 'Deep Throat,'" Felt said. "My guess is that 'Deep Throat' is a composite that they dreamed up to make the book more exciting."

The Washington Post reporters, Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, wrote a book about their Watergate investigation.

"I think they picked up a little information here and there and put it all together. It makes far more glamorous reading to attribute it all to 'Deep Throat,'" Felt claimed.

Felt said he knew "much of but not all" the information attributed to "Deep Throat."

TFHS sets fall concert

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Music Department has scheduled a fall concert for 8 p.m. Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

The concert choir directed Dick Smack will perform "One Ship" by Kathy Doran, featuring Wayne Halfner, guitarist; "Flower of Heady" by John Clements; "Waters Tipple and Flow" by Deems Taylor, featuring Kristine Rhoades, soprano, and Bruce Crawford, baritone; "Daniel, Daniel, Servant of the Lord" arranged by Urdine S. Moore, featuring Jerry VanderDoes,

tenor, and Wayne Halfner, bass; "Salt Rain" by Janet Cox; and "Cantique de Jean Racine" by Gabriel Faure.

Meg Rayburn will serve as choir accompanist. The symphony orchestra directed by Del Slaughter will perform "Cerebral March" by Wolfgang A. Mozart; "Three Songs of Chopin, I, The Ring II, The Lovers III, The Wish" transcribed by Norman Delojolo; "Flute Dance by Ferdinand Herold; "Cavatina" by G. W. Von Gluck; "Dance of the Clowns" by Mendelssohn; "Three Rustic Dances" by Von Weber.

The combined hand and orchestra will perform music from "The Sting" arranged by John Cacavas.

The symphony band conducted by Del Slaughter with Ted Hedley as assistant will perform "Courage to Serve" by Robert Jager; "War March and Battle Hymn of the Vikings" by Alfred Reed; "A Frontline Dance" by Jaroslav Hledovsky; "Costa Del Soul" by Les Hooper; "Richard Rodgers Symphonic Portrait" arranged by Frank Erickson.

Arrests clear up TF cases

TWIN FALLS — Capt. Tim Qualls, chief of detectives in Twin Falls, said today a series of arrests during the past several days apparently has cleared up eight petty larceny, five burglary and one arson cases in Twin Falls.

Included in the petty larceny cases were six instances of theft from the Times-News honor racks at various locations in the city.

Qualls said Max Thomas, 19, Raymond Cox, 18, and a juvenile boy, all from Kimberly, are charged with taking six of the newspaper honor racks. Also charged with petty larceny in connection with the same indictments is Steven Andrew Hoff, 21, Twin Falls. Three machines had been stolen from various areas of the city — two from near the post office and one at the Rogerson Hotel.

Other arrests include Richard S. Stuart, 21, Jerome, charged with first degree burglary. A juvenile Twin Falls boy and a Twin Falls adult, Claude Vance, are

charged with third degree arson in the burning of a small trailer at West Five Points.

Qualls said three other juveniles — ages 10 and 9 years — were taken into custody and at least one of the 10-year-olds will be petitioned into court in connection with a house burglary.

Qualls said the entire group of arrests resulted in clearing up a number of burglaries which have been under investigation the past several months.

He also reported the offices of Dr. Vaughn M. Pond and Dr. Rex P. Hall were broken into Monday night just only a small amount of change was taken from Dr. Hall's office.

News tips

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Executive vacancies

We must devise a better way of choosing a Vice-President when that office becomes vacant than we are now seeing in the long and painful process being undergone by former New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller.

Of course the authors of the twenty-fifth amendment to the Constitution, and the legislators which ratified it, could not have foreseen the events which led to the resignation of former Vice-President Spiro Agnew, the naming of Gerald Ford to that position and the resignation of President Richard Nixon and Mr. Ford's ascendency to the highest office in the land, which again left the Vice-President vacant.

The process is much too long for the good of the country and it leaves the nation without a Vice-President at times when the national welfare makes it imperative that there be one.

It seems that Mr. Rockefeller's confirmation ordeal has dragged on too long for the country's good.

Meanwhile, President Ford is in Japan, where strong anti-American sentiment may pose special risks.

God forbid that anything should happen to President Ford either before or after a successor is named. But it is possible.

With no Vice-President confirmed, House Speaker Carl Albert would automatically succeed to the presidency. At 66 Mr. Albert does not want the position and is very nervous that it might fall upon his shoulders, as he was after Mr. Agnew left.

If such an unfortunate, even catastrophic, event should befall the nation, we would again have to go through the painful process of confirming a Vice-Presidential nominee.

The ordeal which Mr. Rockefeller is undergoing often is demeaning and humiliating. It is bound to create festering and deep-seated animosity, if we were forced to endure it.

Neither do we like the provisions of the Twenty-Fifth Amendment which permit the Vice-President and principal Congressional officers to transmit to the Speaker of the House and the President pro tempore of the Senate information that the President is unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office.

There is much room in here for conflict between the two principal officers of the nation to the detriment of the country.

We need an amendment which provides for special elections within a month of vacancy in office such as they have in some European countries. The present 25th Amendment is inadequate.

Good news on coal

Christian Science Monitor

The sudden turn of events in the coal talks from walkout Tuesday to proposed agreement Wednesday removes the shadow of what a long strike would do to a national economy already in recession and an energy hound.

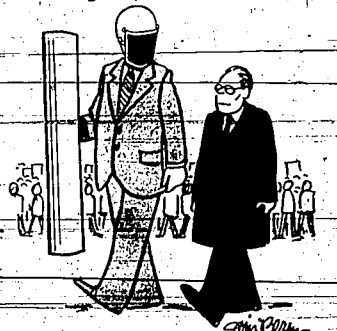
The apparently fast end to the coal strike is encouraging for reasons that go beyond the avoidance of immediate damage to the economy.

Under almost any scenario for American energy development, coal will play an enormously important role. The new Federal Energy Administration Project Independence report, for instance, says that the United States has 800 years of coal reserves, if used at current rates. And at present or even lower prices, almost any level of production by 1985 is possible.

With such a future, it would have been most unfortunate for the coal industry to endure a long, embittering strike. The United Mine Workers president, Arnold Miller, showed he had earlier this year in calling for a one-week walkout, that the new and largely inexperienced UMW leadership would not hesitate to resort to a strike. The next test of UMW leadership, of course, will be in delivering the votes of workers.

For their part, the coal mine owners have evidently invested a lot of hope in the benefits of good relations with workers. The industry's negotiator said that, while there were no guarantees on curbing wildcat strikes or absenteeism, the improvement in relationships should increase productivity enough to offset any inflationary impact of the contract.

Berry's World



I'm pleased to be the first American president to visit Japan, and I thank you for these beautiful gifts!

'Mogul of ambassadors' embarrassing Ford



WASHINGTON — Unpublished evidence collected by the impeachment investigation shows that Peter Flanigan, nominated by President Ford as ambassador to Spain, was President Nixon's "mogul of ambassadors" in finding diplomatic posts for generous Republican campaign contributors.

he was cleared by the Watergate special prosecutor, he is under active investigation on several fronts. That Ford is intent on adding a nasty State confirmation fight to his heavy burden suggests inequities in decision-making that frustrated Peter Flanigan.

swore he told H. R. Haldeman, White House chief of staff, "that this was contrary to the practice and policy of the White House" and that Symington and de Rolet should be offered their money back.

White House aide: "Flanigan was the mogul of ambassadors." "The White House needed someone who had contacts with wealthy individuals," said Buttenfield, adding that Flanigan "can talk to the Annenbergs (Walter Annenberg, publishing tycoon named ambassador to Britain since 1969) and the Buckley Swings (the late chairman of National Airlines, designated for an ambassadorial plum but never nominated) and convince them they should become ambassadors."

"That Thing May Get Lighter As Time Goes On!"



NEA

Talk of dictatorships

WASHINGTON — New York City, of course, is a special case. In that dank sociological swamp, I would not be surprised to learn that public school administrators have been donning hand grenades to students who desire to overthrow Mayor Abe Beame by force of violence.

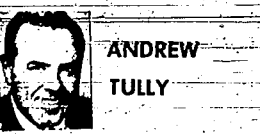
But I suggest that a letter from a Manhattan parent reflects the concern of many, perhaps even a majority, of adult Americans who have offspring in public schools across this land. Indeed, the letter might have been written from Kanawha County, W. Va., or Washington County, Va., where parents are up in arms about what passes for textbooks in tax-supported teaching factories.

"I am about to give up," writes the New Yorker. "Several years ago I sent a happy and well-adjusted son off to his first day in school. Today, because of his exposure to the so-called humanistic values of the educational establishment—that he is unhappy, confused and utterly downright hostile, I'm ashamed to say so, but there are nights when I hate to leave the office and go home to him."

I don't know about the rest of you working stiffs, but I have heard and read a lot of similar complaints from public school parents over the last few years. The gist of these complaints is that both teachers and textbooks encourage children to belittle and disown the principles instilled in them by the home, to start "going their own way" at an age when some mopelets still need help in crossing a street.

which the NEA describes as members of the "Far Right." "Don't kid yourself. These NEA tactics are effective. Ever since Hitler, every ultra-liberal outfit in the country has sought to work its will with scary pronouncements that the "Far Right" will get us if we don't watch out. Hearing their cries, one wonders who so little concern is valued over what the Soviet Union, owner and operator of the "Far Left," has wrecked in Eastern Europe and other miserable neighborhoods.

At any rate, the dissenting parents in Kanawha County and Washington County are dismissed by the educational establishment and their allies in the media either as "fundamentalists" or ignorant cult members of both. The people are warned that those who object are threatening the "right to teach" and a dictatorship of the unlettered.



ANDREW TULLY

Thus, it was not surprising to discover that one of the textbooks in the public schools of Charleston, W. Va., required students to "Recount some incidents you or those you know have experienced which illustrate how parental interference in the personal lives of their sons and daughters can lead to misunderstandings, broken relationships and even family tragedies."

In England, a car is always kept in reserve

LONDON — The Royal Family proceeded in royal procession to Westminster the other day there to open a new Parliament.

It was a fine piece of pageantry, marred by a single flaw. The Times reported: "Princess Anne and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, were obliged to transfer to a Rolls-Royce yesterday after a mishap to their coach. One of the horses pulling the coach kicked out and caught the bar of the coach with its forelock. A car is always kept in reserve for such contingencies."

In these uncertain times in England, that paragraph offers something to cling to. Metaphorically speaking, this scupperled Isle is crowded with kicking horses and erring forelocks. Coaches are forever breaking down — yet somehow the royal procession proceeds. "Our customary fortitude," as Lord Shillwell put it, always is kept in reserve for such contingencies.

That "fortitude is desperately needed" now, Labour's Harold Wilson and the Tories' Edward Heath agree on this: England finds herself this winter in her gravest crisis since Dunkirk.

The crisis is largely but not wholly economic. During the recent campaign, Labour spokesmen said the rate of inflation at 11.4 per cent. But the true figure is probably double that. This winter nearly a million workers will find themselves, in the chilling British phrase, "redundant." Prices on food and fuel are soaring. Children's clothing costs more in London than in Washington or New York. In a West Street restaurant, a modest lunch — meat pie, salad, and mug of beer — runs to two pounds, or \$4.80.

Under something called the "social contract," the Wilson government has placed the country in thrall to the Trade Union Congress. "This 'contract' is an unwritten agreement by which the unions, in exchange for certain social reforms, will exercise restraint in pressing for wage increases." In less ephemeral terms, the unions will get what the unions want, or the unions will bring Britain to her knees.

If Wilson's party commanded a solid majority in Parliament, perhaps it could cope more effectively with threats, the inflation, and the

unemployment. Wilson's delicate task is to pursue his Socialist goals without really catching them. Meanwhile, he has a problem with some of his own fractious ministers; their forelocks will not stay put.



JAMES KILPATRICK

The Conservatives are still in shock at their losses. If a willing and qualified figure could be found to take Health's place, Heath would be dumped as party leader. The most cohesive party is the Scotch Nationalists, demanding greater autonomy for Scotland. In Wales, they have the same idea.

No one, in any party, seems to have any workable plan for resolving the bloody situation in Ulster. Full-blown civil war is a serious possibility. A settlement of the Rhodesias difficultly seems remote as yet. The government sits in South Africa to kick around the "bantustans" which have lost its ring. Terrorist acts continue.

Public transport is appalling. Housing is in critically short supply. If the sugar shortage gets worse, it soon will be difficult to find a lump of sugar for one's tea.

Yet the "customary fortitude" prevails. Britain always appears to have something in reserve for contingencies, and the royal procession proceeds. Even Wilson concedes that things likely will get worse before they get better, but England is neither dead nor dying.

Like Princess Anne, she will get where she is going — not in a waiting Rolls, to be sure, but somehow.

(C) Washington Star Syndicate.



Only one regret: she seemed like a nice girl

CANTON, Ohio — On election night Americans watched the NBC and ABC television networks announce that according to their computers, Gov. John Gilligan had defeated former Gov. James Rhodes in Ohio.

Gov. Rhodes was so depressed by the fact that two out of three networks had given the election to Gov. Gilligan that he conceded and went to bed certain he was a loser. The next morning he discovered that the real votes showed Rhodes was ahead by 12,000 votes.

What went wrong? It happened to be in Canton, Ohio, so I went over to a sample precinct 50 miles away, one that both ABC and NBC had used to decide Gilligan had won. I will call the place Bellwether.

Most of the people in town had long faces. The man in the coffee shop told me, "We're not proud of it. NBC and ABC were depending on us, and we let them down."

Another man at the counter said, "We've got a

per cent Italian, 10 per cent Jews, 10 per cent Irish; 10 per cent black, 40 per cent women and 20 per cent miscellaneous. We were a perfect mix."

"But what happened?" I said.

"Farfel lied to the pollsters," a man at the end of the counter said.

"Who's Farfel?"

"He runs a gas station at the end of Main Street. After he came out of the voting booth, he told NBC and ABC he had voted for Gilligan,

when in fact he had voted for Rhodes. They fed Farfel's vote into their computers and, bang, they declared Gilligan the winner."

I went down to Farfel's gas station. I found him sitting next to his gas pump playing a harmonica.

"Mr. Farfel," I said, "I hear you screwed up the sample precinct in Bellwether and got NBC and ABC to declare Gilligan the next governor of Ohio?"

Farfel chuckled. "Yup, damned if I didn't."

"Why did you do it?"

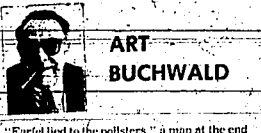
320,000 Italians and 350,000 Church of England had voted for him, too."

"But, Mr. Farfel, the networks hire the best experts in the business. How can they run a homeal election if you lie to them in a sample precinct?"

"No skin off my nose. They should be reporting election results and not predicting winners. I tell you, son, I never had so much fun as when NBC declared Gilligan the winner. I like to have died laughing because I was the only one in the whole state who knew Rhodes was going to be our governor."

"You know, Mr. Farfel, everyone in town is mad at you. NBC has decided that you can no longer be a sample precinct. It's quite a canny the pride or us community. Don't you have the slightest regret for what you did?"

"Only one, son. I'm sorry I made a fool out of Barbara Walters. She seems like such a nice girl."



ART BUCHWALD

Power plant apathy hit

Editor, Times-News:
Ask anyone working for a living why they live in Idaho. Answer — "Because even though the wages are lower it's a healthier place to live and raise my family."

With this in mind I am surprised at the apathetic reaction to Idaho Power's proposed coal fired power facility to be located in Southern Idaho.

Don't be deluded by lack of press releases on this. It's not a secret and it's going to be so far down the road before you catch on that it will be too late to stop it. If you want to continue living in this area prepare for the stretch of Pocatello which is divided up, the coal fired monster will make these Pocatello smoke stacks look like matchsticks in comparison.

Reputable preliminary reports indicate everything from a change in our weather pattern to ash fall out on our own town of Burley.

This position of Idaho Power that the stack gas scrubbers will hold sulfur dioxide levels to a safe level is a lie. The EPA report on Commonwealth Edison, Illinois Power, Boston Edison, Louisville Gas & Elec., Kansas City Power and Light, etc., showed these scrubbers to be inefficient, and unreliable. Idaho Power has not told you that their own peers at Appleton, Power — (these companies already have their coal fired plants built, now they want to quit using the scrubbers... reason... they don't work anyway. Idaho Power says they work... when they build the plant they'll cite this study, and others, and other things they'll cite out of it also... because they don't work.

Minje Valley will be another Sacramento Valley, gone will be the days of viewing from the mountains with the type of air we're going to have.

Let's be serious, our future in Idaho is hydroelectric, we have lots of water and we're using only a fraction of it now for power generation. We are now hunched up a tremendous loss in Malta which could also be a tremendous source of power.

What we don't need is Appalachia in Idaho... Don't you agree? After all haven't you said at least once, "I know I can make more money elsewhere but I want to live in Idaho because it's not heavily polluted, has clean water, and clean air to breathe?"

Friends, if you don't act now it will be too late. Farm committees, call other people, write the governor today, get involved. Idaho Power Co. is not sacrosanct, let them know where you are going to draw the line on them making a last ditch.

I can't think of a better place to draw the line than at the reason you and I live here.

Because we have a better environment to raise our family in, clean water, and clean air to breathe.

DICK HILTON
Burley

Letters

LWV endorses plan efforts

Editor, Times-News:
A comprehensive plan for Twin Falls County and the cities within its borders is being formed by the Twin Falls City-County Joint Planning Council. We commend city and county officials for giving citizens the opportunity to participate.

The League of Women Voters has always believed in the importance of citizen involvement in government at all levels. Taking advantage of this opportunity will help Twin Falls County residents retain control of local development.

The Twin Falls weekly planning meetings have been well attended by men and women of various ages, with a diversity of occupations. People are encouraged to come not only to contribute, but also to learn about our community.

Conflicting physical, economic and social issues are being considered in relation to each of the following:

1. Economic factors: How will location of industrial sites, pollution control standards and changing tourist patterns affect tax bases and the availability of jobs?
2. Housing: Should we cluster housing in urban areas or allow it to sprawl thru the agricultural and scenic areas?
3. Agricultural Base: Will the pressures of population increase our food producing areas?
4. Utilities and Services: What are the projected needs and how can they best be met?
5. Transportation: Should the mode of travel include public transportation, public access thru existing private land, and restricted access of vehicles?
6. Open Space: Recreational Areas: Historical Sites, pollution control standards and changing tourist patterns affect tax bases and the availability of jobs?
7. Wildlife: How much and what kind of protection should we provide?

So far the meetings have dealt with population and economics, and with housing. Resource speakers provide pertinent background information. Assets and problems of the evening's topic are then discussed and recorded in small groups by those attending.

At the following meeting we discuss goals and objectives of the same topic and receive tabulated information about the preceding meeting discussion.

The planning meetings for the Twin Falls City areas are held each Monday at 8 p.m. in Room 111 of the VFW Post in the U.S.I. campus. The western part of the county has meetings each Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the R & R Cafe in Buhl, and the eastern area is meeting each Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Kinney City Hall council room. No meetings will be held during the weeks of Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year holidays.

Twin Falls County cannot forever remain a quiet corner of the world. New residents, new industries, and new ideas are constantly arriving. We must prepare for them and plan to benefit from their contributions. The decisions that are being made in the comprehensive planning process will help determine tomorrow's quality of life for the people of Twin Falls County.

INGRID STROPE, President
RUBY PETERSEN, Land Use Chairman
League of Women Voters of Twin Falls

Changes for Idaho Power rates outlined

BY CRICKET BIRD
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Proposed changes in Idaho Power's electric rates would give residential customers a break, while either raising irrigators' bills considerably or spreading the increase evenly among all non-residential users.

The changes have been proposed by the staff of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, which is engaged in hearings now to decide what a recently granted 9.65 per cent revenue increase will mean to different customers.

Idaho Power proposed the increase be applied to all its customers along the lines of the current rate structure. Under this "prorated" system large-scale users pay less per kilowatt hour than do smaller users.

The staff proposals would give a break to residential users but do little towards eliminating the proration rate schedule there which charges homeowners who use a lot of electricity less per kilowatt hour than smaller users.

Apparently, the IPU'U' will not undertake a massive revision of the utility's rate structure, but will only consider how the increase should be applied.

Administrator Ken Smith said "maximum revision is unlikely" this year, although he added, "the record is open" for new proposals. Smith said the commission staff was for

recommendations to apply the increase only to the irrigators.

The study showed the rate of return for irrigators was the

The staff recommended the lower portion of residential rates be exempted from the 9.65 per cent increase. Such an exemption would make it necessary to shift the burden to other areas. The staff gave the commissioners the choice of not increasing rates on the first 200, 300 or 400 KWH of a residential customer's monthly bill.

The larger the exemption, the more other users would have to pay to make up the difference.

The revenue not generated from residential customers would be raised in one or more of the other service categories. The staff made two suggestions to the commissioners.

One solution would be to shift the entire burden to the irrigation schedule, increasing the revenue there between 20 to 24 per cent, depending on how many residential kilowatt hours were exempted.

Another choice was to spread the increase evenly among all the service categories except residential.

Staff members cited a "rate of return-cost of service" study prepared by Idaho Power as a basis for their

hour-for-their electricity than low-use consumers.

For instance, the average cost for the first 100 KWH of a residential bill would still be about five times the cost of 100 KWH in the highest residential use category.

The first 100 KWH costs an average of \$4.45 per KWH in the highest residential use area while still probably cost only about \$1.33, even with the rate increase.

Staff members say the exemption is an attempt at equalizing per kilowatt hour rates for all residential customers, but admit the rates still need further adjustment.

Some power companies, for instance Puget Sound Power and Light, charge all their residential customers a flat

monthly rate, about \$2, then assess them an even charge for each 100 KWH, no matter how much they use, a staff member said.

Consumer groups have charged that residential customers in the weakest financial positions, particularly the elderly and the poor, have to pay considerably more for their electricity than customers who use much more.

Staff members predict that Idaho's rate structure will move gradually toward a more even rate for residential customers during the next few years.

A decision on the proposals is not expected until late this month or early December.

Analysis

lowest of all users classes, only 3.92 per cent. In contrast, the rate of return for residential service is 8.37 per cent. In the highest class, street and area lighting, it soars to 13.09 per cent.

Despite the proposed exemptions for residential users, high-use residential customers would still pay considerably less per kilowatt

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Pot doubts raised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. Robert L. DuPont, head of the government's drug abuse agency, said Monday he has tried marijuana.

But if he had known then what he knows now about the health hazards of marijuana, he might not have, DuPont told newsmen.

The legal consequences were of no concern when he tried marijuana, nor would they affect any decision to smoke it in the future, DuPont said.

It is clear that marijuana is not good for the health," said DuPont in releasing the fourth in a series of government scientific summaries on research in marijuana and health. "It may present a health hazard that is dangerous."

DuPont, head of a White House drug abuse prevention

agency and of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, was asked if he had smoked marijuana himself.

"In the past I have used marijuana," he replied. "But it's been a number of years ago. I have no intention of repeating the experience."

Whether it is deacidized or legalized will have no effect on my own personal considerations."

DuPont said he believes some marijuana smokers might hope they realized the drug might affect the blood levels of at least one hormone and that some ingredients of marijuana have a tendency to accumulate in the brain and in other body tissues.

"I think it might very well have deterred me," he said.

Plant desired

Editor, Times-News:
In Mr. David Horsman's story 11-11-74 I couldn't believe what a reaction he quoted Mr. Messerly as saying he wasn't in favor of building an electric plant in Idaho to export electricity to Oregon and other states.

I'm sure he knows Idaho now receives electricity from Wyoming.

I should think cities would be trying to get the new plant to locate in their area. It would mean more people and more money — or do they not want new people?

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YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Quitting cold turkey best

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A friend of mine is sincerely motivated toward solving his drinking problem. It seems to me (and to him) that he has two choices: either to "taper off" or to stop suddenly and completely. With the latter course he has a serious problem with "the shakes," and that makes it impossible for him to work.

"Another friend who had a similar problem claims he took large doses of vitamin B during the drying-out period and it helped him tremendously. Can you give me any idea of the approximate time it should take for my friend to feel halfway human again?" — J.J.S.

An estimate of the time? No, because it is so variable and depends on each individual's response.

Substantial dosage of vitamin B-complex is important, and is used in such cases, but it isn't the whole answer.

It is my advice that he or anyone with this problem should quit cold turkey. The tapering-off method is too uncertain, too likely just to revert back into the old drinking problem.

I do strongly urge that he should be under the supervision of a physician during the drying-out process, because the physician can give him tranquilizers or other sedatives to suppress the shakes.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been told I am a borderline diabetic. Kindly let me know what my diet should be. I am much-overweight — 180 pounds. — Mrs. A.A.L.

Didn't your doctor give you diet instructions? In brief, you should avoid sugar entirely, be careful about carbohydrate foods in general, and cut down on fatty foods and the amount you eat, because you must lose some of that excess weight. My booklet, "Diabetes: The Struggle," will help you. For a copy send a long, stamped, self-addressed return envelope and 35 cents face rate of this newspaper. But I feel you should go to your doctor for more specific in-

structions on how to change your diet.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How far should a 44-year-old boy run each day to keep in shape? I run a mile every day in about seven minutes, but since that's the only exercise I get all day I am not sure [it] is enough. — T.F.

Run as much as your endurance, feet and legs tolerate. But I suspect that you are getting ample exercise. However, some bending exercises and other sports, to draw the lines of the spine slightly apart instead of letting your natural weight press them gradually closer together. Six pounds is not much as compared to the weight of your skull and upper body pressing downward.

Anyway, what's the point of going to the doctor and having him run tests, and then second-guessing him? — J.C. Field Enterprises

I want to follow my doctor's instructions but my husband is concerned that putting that much pressure on the head and spine could be injurious. We would appreciate your comments. — S.M.

You might appreciate my comments; I'm not so sure about your husband. Traction isn't "putting pressure" on your head and spine. The weight on a pulley, has quite the opposite aim: to lift a bit of weight off the spine temporarily. In other words, to draw the lines of the spine slightly apart instead of letting your natural weight press them gradually closer together. Six pounds is not much as compared to the weight of your skull and upper body pressing downward.

Anyway, what's the point of going to the doctor and having him run tests, and then second-guessing him? — J.C. Field Enterprises

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Gunman holds hostages until son sent to US

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A gunman held his country's ambassador and another man hostage for more than 10 hours before releasing them unharmed early today in return for flying his 15-year-old son from Manila to the United States.

Napoleon Lechoco, a Philippine citizen desperate to bring the last of his seven children to the United States, seized Ambassador Edwardo Romualdez and another man Monday afternoon.

He held them in the ambassador's office until he was assured by President Ferdinand Marcos that his son would be put on a 5 a.m. EST flight in Manila today.

He threw his pistol out a window at about 2 a.m. and released the two hostages, who were described as shaken but unharmed.

The FBI arrested Lechoco, a law clerk active in civic affairs in Manila, and said federal charges were being prepared against him, although the Philippine government said it would not prosecute.

An arraignment was planned later in the morning.

Mr. Cruz, a spokesman for a group of Philippine officials who were sent to Washington from New York Monday to handle the negotiations, said that upon their release, Ambassador Romualdez called his cousin, Amado Marcos, Marcos' wife, who was in New York on a visit. He also said a call was put through to President Marcos.

"Napoli was injured," Cruz said. "We're very happy of course, that his has turned out well. No lives were lost and nobody was injured."

Mr. Lechoco felt that he had accomplished what he had set out to accomplish. The President agreed that his son would leave on a Philippines Airline flight at 5 a.m.

After the hostage, Maria Lagdameo, was taken to a nearby hospital for observation but Cruz said he was not injured. Lagdameo, an economist, is the nephew of former Philippine ambassador Ernesto Lagdameo.

Lechoco faced charges under a federal statute protecting foreign officials and official guests of the government.



NAPOLEON LECHOCO, gunman

Rocky's okay expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Rules Committee plans to send Nelson A. Rockefeller's nomination as vice president to the full Senate this week, although some members are still not satisfied with his explanation of \$2.5 million in gifts and loans to public officials.

Chairman Howard Cannon, D-Nev., said the committee would meet Wednesday for what was expected to be a unanimous approval of Rockefeller's nomination.

The formal committee vote will probably come Thursday or Friday, but he will meet Tuesday before the committee's final report is ready, and there may not be time for a Senate vote on Rockefeller before Thanksgiving.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has indicated the Senate could take action on Rockefeller before Thanksgiving recess begins Thursday if the committee approves the nomination this week.

The House Judiciary Committee opens its hearings on the Rockefeller nomination Thursday, and has set no timetable for a House vote, although Speaker Carl Albert said he would like to finish the confirmation process this session.

The Senate committee completed hearings on Rockefeller Monday by hearing from a number of recipients of Rockefeller gifts and loans, including Dr. William Ronan, who received the \$255,000 he denied from Rockefeller had been a "psychological servant" to the former governor's interests.

Ronan, chairman of the New York-New Jersey Port Authority, told the committee that the \$115,000 in cash gifts and \$510,000 in loans — which Rockefeller forgave — were given as an expression of his generosity with no strings attached.

Edward J. Logie, the state's chief urban development official, and James Gaylor, who headed the state housing agency when Rockefeller was governor, both testified that Rockefeller lent them money to enable them to assume their posts.

Senate Democratic Whip Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said he was troubled by the Rockefeller gifts because some people could reasonably infer that they came very near the line to violating New York State laws prohibiting gifts to public officials to influence their public actions.

"While, as I say, an inference may properly be drawn in these various cases, without more evidence, the benefit of any doubt might be given to the person involved," in this case, the nominee, Byrd concluded. He said he would vote to support the Rockefeller nomination.

Of the other members only Sen. James E. Allen, D-Ohio, said he was "undecided" but that if he differed with

Rockefeller it was only on his "big government, big spending, big taxes" philosophy.



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E.Z. ROMUALDEZ held hostage

Canal passage cleared

CAIRO (UPI) — Four ships, the first commercial vessels allowed through the Suez Canal in seven years, lay at anchor today near Ismailia, awaiting removal of the last obstacle to their passage.

The freighter Aswan Star and the passenger ships Syria, El Sudan and Mir left the northern-Mediterranean canal city of Port Said Saturday and have been in Ismailia since Sunday.

The navy source said the ships could proceed to Suez City on the Red Sea "as soon as we've cleared the concrete caisson at kilometer 87." They would then become the first commercial ships through the 103-mile waterway since June, 1967, Arab-Israeli war.

The caisson was sunk south of the village of Toussoum, 54 miles south of Port Said, during the June war.

The caisson is loaded with solid concrete blocks, the source said. "It has to be trucked out in a number of pieces."

He did not say when the operation could be completed. But the four ships, all in the 600-ton class with drafts of 10 1/2 feet, were scheduled to pick up pilgrims at Suez City for a voyage to Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, Saturday.

"Witnesses" said the ships, anchored 10 miles south of Ismailia in Lake Timsah, have so far been pulled by tug boats through the canal — a precaution against drifting too close to unknown hazards.

Canal passage cleared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nationalistic oil strike a week old, the bargaining council of the United Mine Workers today resumes deliberations on whether to submit a tentative contract to the U.M.W. members for ratification.

The contract review, which has gone slower than anticipated, was unexpectedly delayed three days after secessions which interrupted memory of a U.M.W. official killed Friday.

Samuel Littlefield, 52, year-old Alabama council representative, was fatally shot when he intervened in a holdup attempt in a motel room shortly after a council meeting broke up.

The remaining 37 bargaining council members attended Littlefield's funeral Monday.

Because the council must approve the pact before it can be submitted to the general membership, the unexpected delays practically assure the strike by 100,000 miners will go into December.

The U.M.W. and the Bituminous Coal-Operators Association agreed on a tentative contract Wednesday, one day after the old contract expired. The miners stayed out because of the union's "no contract, no work" tradition.

UMW bargaining council resumes contract study

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The new pact provides for a 9 percent pay hike the first year, with three more over the next two years, and includes provisions for new jobs, paid sick leave, more time off, safety improvements, larger pensions, and a cost-of-living increase.

A planned discussion conference to explain the terms of the agreement to representatives from more than 100 U.M.W. local unions has been postponed.

Meanwhile, there have already been layoffs by railroads and steel producers, and U.S. Steel Corp. Monday barked some of its blast furnaces and coke ovens — because of coal shortage.

The nation's largest steel producer has already laid off 13,000 men and said it would have to close other plants if the miners are not back at work by Dec. 1.

Aides push tax measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee, plainly attempting to head off possible action by the Congress that will take effect in January, moved swiftly Monday to push legislation through the present Congress that would increase the taxes paid by the oil industry.

Without any formal votes, the committee tentatively approved a bill that would phase out the 22 percent depletion allowance by 1975, starting next year, and would also provide a title tax relief for some low-income and middle-income taxpayers.

Rinal committee approval is expected today and an attempt will be made to bring the tax measure before the House for a vote before Thanksgiving.

Whether the attempt to pass an oil-tax bill in the lame-duck congressional session would succeed remained to be seen.

Carl Albert of Oklahoma, the speaker of the House, said that he would "bring up" in the House what the committee reported.

Howard W. Rostenkowski, Illinois Democrat, said it "looks very doubtful" to him that any tax bill would be passed in the lame-duck session.

A group of seven senate Democrats, led by Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, have announced their intention to try to get a tax reform bill, including repeal of the depletion allowance, through the Senate this year.

One reason they want to pass the bill now is that they want the phase-out of the depletion allowance to start this year, when oil industry profits have been firm high.

The Senate tax reformers fear that they could not get Congress to vote to start the phase-out of the depletion allowance as of 1974 unless they got the bill passed this year.

Protection pay halted

SAN CLEMENTE (UPI) — The federal government has cut off a five-year-old subsidy to pay for local police protection of former President Richard Nixon.

Alvin Karpis, a San Clemente resident, is president, as president, was directly protected by the Secret Service, the presidential protection in this Southern California beach resort town created subsidiary work that required more police officers.

A \$200,000-a-year grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration compensated the city, allowing it to hire extra officers and bring the police strength to 40.

City officials said Monday the federal government has rejected an application to continue the grant, now that Nixon is no longer in office.

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US auto industry faces crisis

By United Press International
As auto goes so goes the U.S. economy. And the auto industry is on the verge of a 1930s-type depression, according to top company and union executives and the mayor of Detroit.

The warnings came following a meeting Monday between Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lynn Townsend, United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock, and Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young.

They agreed at a news conference that only action from Washington could stem layoffs — bearing Depression Era levels in the auto industry.

Washington has forgotten how critical this industry is to the U.S. economy," Woodcock said.

"What happens to this industry in Detroit is going to happen to the rest of the economy if it is not stopped," said Young.

The Motor Vehicle Association estimates the jobs of one out of every six persons in the country is directly or indirectly related to the auto industry.

Thousands of workers, from rubber workers to new car salesmen, have been thrown out of work in the wake of the worst new car selling period in a decade or more.

Young and Woodcock met with Townsend to discuss the impact of a further reduction in Chrysler's production to allow car dealers to move a fourth backlog of unsold 1975 cars.

Townsend said there will be "substantial plant closings" to trim 50,000 cars from fourth quarter production. However, he said, the firm would not shut down completely for the month of December as was speculated.

The Big Three automakers have nearly 100,000 workers on temporary or indefinite layoffs.

General Motors and Ford Motor Co., as well as Chrysler, anticipate losing thousands more in the next few weeks. The industry has a record backlog of unsold cars. Chrysler has twice that.

In other economic developments, the stock market suffered its worst one-day loss in 11 months. The Dow Jones industrial average plunged 22.69 to 924.92 on the New York Stock Exchange.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce President Arch Broth said in Cincinnati that inflation is "beginning to weaken a little bit" but recession is "likely to grow slowly and steadily worse until the middle of next year, maybe longer."

Federal Trade Commissioner Mayo J. Thompson told a congressional committee that price fixing adds \$10 billion a year to the price of consumer goods. He said the FTC should concentrate on "nailing back some of these 'illegally inflated prices.'"

The price of gold hit record levels in Europe, reaching \$105.61 an ounce in Paris, 100.75 in Zurich and \$100.20 in London. At the same time, the U.S. dollar fell to a new low in Zurich and slumped elsewhere.

Housing starts in October of 1124 million units were the lowest since January, 1970, the Census Bureau said. And an economist for the housing industry said unemployment in the building trades, no 12.2 percent, will rise to about 16 percent by January.

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More layoffs expected

By United Press International
Autos — Chrysler Corp. said it would not close down its entire operation in December, as had been feared, but would lay off a substantial number of employees and cut back production.

Stocks — The stock market, staggered by a deepening recession, suffered its worst loss in months. The Dow Jones industrial average plunged 22.69 to 924.92.

Coal — Another two weeks of a nationwide coal strike appears certain with contract ratification stalled.

Unemployment — Unemployment, including President Ford's proposed 5 percent surtax, was abandoned for this year in Congress.

Inflation — The Federal Trade Commission said price fixing is commonplace and consumers at least \$10 billion in illegally inflated prices.

Buses — Drivers and other

Greyhound Bus Line employees walked off their jobs in the continental United States in a strike to back up contract demands.

Teachers — Striking teachers threw up picket lines at eight New Jersey state colleges Monday to demand a cost-of-living salary increase, amounting at least half the classes on the campuses, spokesman said.

Dollar — The value of the dollar slumped all over Europe and hit a record low in Switzerland, selling for 2.6177 Swiss francs. The previous low was 2.6040 on July 9, 1973.

Gold — The price of gold hit record levels in Europe, reaching \$195.03 an ounce in Paris, \$190.75 in Zurich and \$190.50 in London.

Sugar — President Ford asked every American to use half as much sugar.

Oil — The government sued Texaco, Inc. to force it to sell crude oil to two smaller firms

Housing — Housing starts in October dipped to their lowest level in five years, the Census Bureau reported.

Interest — Several banks lowered their prime interest rate to 10 1/2 percent.

Steel — The Federal Trade Commission said it is investigating whether the steel industry's pricing practices violate antitrust laws.

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Keeping Hunt quiet Nixon's big worry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Getting Howard Hunt to shut up, it seems, was Richard Nixon's major problem in containing the Watergate scandal. The answer was simple: cold cash and promises of clemency.

Hunt got both and until this month, when he testified at the cover-up trial, kept his part of the bargain by concealing the story behind the bungling of Democratic party headquarters.

Nixon's fear of a disclosure, with "keeping Hunt quiet, which has been evolving throughout the seven-week-old trial," was "spotted" in 1973, Monday in White House tapes never before made public.

More Nixon tapes were to be played today as the prosecution nears an end to the conspiracy case against five former Nixon aides accused of busting up the operation.

Nixon himself raised the question of clemency for Hunt — one of the master minds of the ongoing operation in a White House conversation with Charles W. Colson Jan. 8, 1973, the same day Hunt and the rest of the "Watergate Seven" went on trial for the crime.

"Hunt's is a simple case," Nixon assured Colson, an old friend of Hunt's. "I mean, uh, after all, the man's wife is dead, was killed; he's got one child that has."

"Brain damage, from an automobile accident," interjected Colson.

"That's right," Nixon continued. "We'll build that — son-of-a-bitch — up — like — nobody's business."

"We'll have Buckley write a column and say you know that he, that he should have clemency, that's that's it," Nixon continued.

Nixon apparently was referring to conservative columnist William F. Buckley Jr., an old Hunt friend and a brother of Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y.

"The real problem posed by Hunt" apparently was his participation in the White House-sponsored break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist in 1971. In mid-March of 1973, Hunt demanded better than \$120,000 lest he reveal "seamy things" he had done for the White House, and Nixon on March 21 approved an emergency cash payment.

"Hunt becomes rather important," Nixon

told H.R. Haldeman the next day, March 22, according to another tape put into evidence on Monday.

"That's what you really come down to: Or you can give him \$120,000 or at least give him another couple of thousand dollars. That's that's a lot of dough. Let's face it, I mean, uh, in terms of pardon, uh, of so forth, if, if Colson is talking of a pardon by Christmas, he's out of his mind. He knows we can't do that."

"But if Hunt thinks that's what he's been promised," Haldeman said.

"In all his public statements," Nixon said firmly, "he's never said anything about Watergate, the former President has disavowed any knowledge of clemency offers and has said the pay tickets to the burglars were purely for humanitarian reasons."

But in his March 22 chat with Haldeman, he merely listened thoughtfully when his chief of staff explained how cash was slipped to the bungling team whenever it seemed one "was gonna talk."

"Why is that obstruction of justice anyway?" Haldeman, one of the five men now on trial, asked a short time later.

FBI undercover efforts outlined

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — High administration officials disclosed Monday that some knowledge of the FBI's counterintelligence efforts to disrupt domestic political groups had been made available to members of Congress, senior Justice Department officials, and possibly to some State Dept. officials as well.

Atty. Gen. William French Smith, who made public a report on the Federal Bureau of Investigation's highly secret counterintelligence operations known collectively as "Contelpro," told reporters that the Justice Department had believed until recently that the program's existence was unknown outside the bureau.

"We have since found memoranda to indicate that there were some important information available to some attorneys general and perhaps to the president about the bureau's undercover efforts," Saxbe said, adding that similar data had been provided to members of the FBI's Congressional oversight committees.

Saxbe was accompanied by Charles M. Kelley, the FBI director, who said in a statement that J. Edgar Hoover, his late predecessor, had informed every attorney general since 1958 of some of the techniques used by FBI undercover groups against groups

conference that the targets of the disruptive activities, some of which Saxbe termed "disturbing and improper," included such civil rights organizations as the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, the Congress of Racial Equality and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; founded and headed by the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

According to the report released by Saxbe the first Contelpro efforts undertaken at Hoover's order were directed against suspected members of the Communist Party in this country beginning in 1953.

The program was later expanded to include the Socialist Workers Party, so-called "White Hate Groups" such as the Ku Klux Klan, black extremist organizations, including the Black Panther Party and "hate" groups such as

Students for a Democratic Society

Kelley said information about the FBI's Contelpro activities had been furnished to then Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers in May, 1958, to the attorney general designate, Robert F. Kennedy in January, 1961, and to successive attorneys general in 1965, 1967 and 1969.

Kelley did not provide an indication that similar information was provided either to members of Congress or to past presidents.

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Democrat viewpoint

ALABAMA Gov. George Wallace (seated) and Gov. Dan Walker of Illinois confer during Democratic governors' conference at Hilton Head, S.C., Monday. Wallace is reported ready to announce a decision on a 1976 presidential bid early next year. (UPI)

Demo governors switch to economy; heal feud

HILTON HEAD, S.C. (UPI) — Democratic governors today turned to proposals for beating inflation and recession after moving aggressively to end a simmering factional feud in their own party.

The Democratic Governors' Conference, grown to 36 members as a result of the Nov. 15 elections, will take up a series of recommendations for

economic and other domestic problems at the closing session of its two-day meeting.

The governors already have made it clear that they consider it absolutely vital that Congress, also heavily dominated by Democrats, make a firmness and dispatch in such areas as tax reform, public service employment and mass transit.

They also will discuss the

commission headed by Baltimore City Councilwoman Barbara Mikulski worked out an "affirmative action" plan requiring state parties to recruit minorities and other groups that have complained in recent years they were excluded from party leadership.

The Democratic Charter Commission sought to write a similar provision into the permanent rules to be adopted Dec. 1 at Kansas City, but the reformers and regulars fell to squabbling over details and their negotiations ended with a Charter Commission walkout last August.

Efforts to mediate the dispute since then have been slow, and there was a good chance that the issue would explode again at the minimum conference.

But the governors, alarmed that more radical extremist Democratic squabbling in a time of national economic distress would gravely offend voters, moved into the situation with unexcused vigor.

Their recommendation was immediately embraced by Democratic National Committee Chairman Robert S. Strauss. Gov. George Wallace also has reportedly warned against a repeat of 1972-type feuding, also went along with the plan.

There were indications as well that the new rules were acceptable to the powerful Democratic state chairman.

FPC asks public controls on boards

Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — The Federal Power Commission has asked Congress for legislation which would ban bankers from sitting on public utility boards of directors without FPC approval.

The commission requested that FPC reject some or all of interlocking directorships, the move could have "widespread" effects at the policy-making level of public electric and gas pipelines utilities, an FPC lawyer said.

On the other hand, if FPC approved most applications, the law might complicate the task for "trustbusters" at the Justice Department, another source said.

The FPC staff member had to "concrete" figures on the number of utilities, which would be affected. But, as an example, a recent Senate subcommittee study shows that directors of the First National Boston Corp., holding company for New England's largest bank, sat on the boards of Boston Edison and New England Electric System in addition to a number of insurance and industrial firms.

An aide at the Senate government operations subcommittee said Congress probably should have a report from FPC on the interlocking situation as it exists now before acting on the legislation.

In the past, FPC has interpreted its authority over interlocking directorships narrowly, applying it only to those banks authorized to make "public" utility securities. The new interpretation, outlined in a letter to the Senate from FPC Chairman John N. Naisbitt, would greatly expand the commission's authority over power by covering all banks and their parent holding companies, at least those with widespread effect in the industry, an FPC lawyer said.

Less than two hours after hearing party leaders report there was danger of another blow-up over the proposed Democratic charter at the Kansas City mini-convention next month, the 36 governors unanimously adopted Monday an "affirmative action" proposal they hoped would end increasingly bitter "feckering" between party reformers and old-line regulars.

The proposal advanced by Gov. John J. Goinan of Ohio, was attractively simple.

Goinan told the governors that the best course to follow in trying to strengthen the participation of women, blacks and other minorities without returning to a quota system would be to adopt already approved 1976 national convention delegate selection rules as part of the charter.

The charter will be the permanent Democratic party constitution and would control delegate selection starting in 1976.

The 1976 rules were approved last year after a

Recount requested by Nevada's madam

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Beverly Harrell, proprietor of a house of prostitution in central Nevada, Monday requested a recount of the votes in her losing race for the State Assembly.

Ms. Harrell lost to Don Moody of Hawthorne by 2,673 votes to 2,533 in the three-county district.

She sent a representative, Simon Stewart, to Carson City to file the recount request with Secretary of State Bill Swackhamer one hour before the deadline. She also posted a \$50 bond towards paying for the recount.

Swackhamer has three days to organize the recount and

then there are three days to count the ballots in the three counties of Esmeralda, Nye and Mineral.

The bordello owner said many persons asked her to seek a recount because of the drastic change in the vote patterns after an early leading trend.

"I want a recount because after the election people called and they asked me how I had done and since I was leading by 269 votes, I can't see any drastic change."

She particularly questioned the late returns from Nye county, where she lost 1,184 to 1,674.

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

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STUDENTS at the Palmandon Elementary School, on Idaho's southwest side glazier Bob Janota as he installs plastic glazing material as a replacement for broken glass in a classroom window. Last year the Chicago Board of Education had 70 glaziers busy replacing broken glass in some 70,000 windows. (UPI)

Plastic replacement

Vandalism problem still grows

By United Press International

Last spring, five youths, wielding fire axes, broke into Reynolds High School in the Portland, Ore. suburbs, broke up desks and other materials, pushed a piano through a window, and destroyed numerous musical instruments, including the piano, which fell through the floor of the school. The fall of the night's vandalism was \$25,000.

When apprehended later, the youths told police they had come on the "destructive rampage" because we didn't have anything else to do.

The damage cost \$1 million of taxpayers' dollars, which should be used to educate taxpayers' children, have been trapped school children for years to years of their lives.

Nationally, authorities say, school crime costs \$100 million a year, with most of the damage caused by vandalism and for security programs aimed at curbing vandalism.

The district has an annual budget of \$24 million for security and its security department is the third largest in the county, trailing only Los Angeles city police and county sheriff's department in manpower.

"Vandalism costs a tremendous loss," Green said. "Every night, somewhere within the city, vandalism occurs," said Richard Green, chief of security for the Los Angeles Police Department.

The district has an annual budget of \$24 million for security and its security department is the third largest in the county, trailing only Los Angeles city police and county sheriff's department in manpower.

NOTICE OF SALE

Section 113, Twin Falls, Idaho. Notice is hereby given that the following real estate owned by the following parties is being offered for sale at public auction on Monday, December 2, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. at the District Office of the South Central District Health Department, 117 S. 2nd St., Boise, Idaho 83721. The property is located in the 2nd Ward, Boise, Idaho.

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED ISSUANCE OF NATIONAL POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM (NPDES) PERMITS TO WATERS OF THE UNITED STATES

Application No. ID-000973-2

NOTICE OF STATE CERTIFICATION

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Feeders say Canada may lift restrictions

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — The National Livestock Feeders Association says there is at least a "50-50 chance" Canada will lift its meat import restrictions in reaction to President Ford's new import quotas on Canadian beef and pork.

"Although the president's action may not be severe enough," said Don Magdanz, NLEFA executive secretary, "we are pleased that our government has taken this initiative to take retaliatory action against unreasonable Canadian quotas and restrictions."

The NLEFA, the largest organization of its kind in the nation with some 40,000 members, has led efforts for more than a year to restrict Canadian imports.

Ford imposed the import quotas Saturday, making them retroactive to August. He called

Magdanz said it was "entirely possible" Canada had used up its quota for U.S. meat already because of the August retroactive policy.

He said that now there is at least a "50-50 chance" that the Canadian quotas will be lifted through competition.

Magdanz said the NLEFA eventually hopes all restrictions between the two countries can be removed, and the livestock prices regulated through competition.

"This would mean," he said, "the prices for cattle would level off between the \$15-36 per hundred weight currently in the United States and the 40 per hundred weight price currently offered in Canada."

"If quotas were removed by both countries,

Magdanz said, "this would undoubtedly bring the Canadian market down but would have a bolstering effect on our market."

"There's no question the Canadians need the type of meat we are producing. Their quota for the 4th quarter of 24,000 head was used up by the first week in November. The demand is there."

The most prominent effect of Canadian livestock shipments to the United States, Magdanz said, has been on hog prices, with Canadian imports "three or four times as high as U.S. stillings."

"This stilling," particularly, "high in comparison to our hog numbers or our hog slaughter," Magdanz said, "but these shipments have an effect on hog prices in confined market areas such as St. Paul, Minn. They are sufficiently large enough to depress these markets."

Horse giveaway plan endorsed

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Oregon Cattlemen's Association, favoring changing the Wild and Free Roaming Horse and Burro Act to allow the government to give away or sell the animals — for management purposes.

The association, saying the animals were "increasing at an alarming rate" that resulted in them competing with domestic livestock and game for range grasslands, also advocated use of airplanes and helicopters to roundup the animals.

The Bureau of Land Management recently concluded a ground-based roundup of some 100 wild horses in southern Oregon. The animals were "banded" to individuals who could show that they could care for the

horses.

The association Saturday also passed a resolution calling for an increase in fishing and hunting license fees, with 25 per cent of the additional revenue used to supplement the wildlife law enforcement program.

Another resolution called for the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to authorize use of sodium cyanide and the chemical "1080" for control of coyote population increases.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service was asked by the association to provide additional funds for salaries, travel and aircraft for range control, and that funds be appropriated from the state general fund.

Farm

Idaho stream flow still over normal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Streamflows in nearly all of Idaho remained above normal for October, but dropped to below the seasonal average in southern Utah.

In the monthly report from the Interior Department's Geological Survey, monthly flows in the Salmon and Snake River basins in Idaho remained above the normal range for October.

But flow in the Clearwater River Basin in Northern Idaho was slightly below, reflecting the lack of precipitation in the panhandle section of the state.

In southern Utah, monthly mean flows at Geological Survey index stations in Beaver, San Juan and Virgin River basins remained below the normal range and all three were about half their respective flows for the 10th month of the year.

While the Bear River Drainage was running at seasonal levels in the western part of Utah, monthly mean flows at the Whiterocks River continued to decrease seasonally and remained below the normal range for the fifth consecutive month.

Also in northern Utah, the level of the Great Salt Lake fell

0.1 foot during October, to 4,199 feet above mean sea level.

This was 0.65 foot lower than a year ago for the end of October, but 1.6 foot higher than the 68-year average for the month.

In the survey's selected reservoir report, the seven reservoirs of the Upper Snake River Drainage showed storage at 84 per cent of maximum, 10 per cent higher than 1973.

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Grain claim draws fire

DENVER (UPI) — The president of the Denver-based American National Cattlemen's Association, disputed claims that reducing beef consumption would be a way of saving large amounts of grain to feed hungry and starving persons overseas.

"It requires less than 30 pounds of grain to produce a pound of beef—processed, cut and trimmed for the retail meat counter," said Gordon Van Vleck, a veterinarian.

"Four stomach animals such as cattle represent the only way to produce food from the million of acres of grazing land in the United States."

"More than 90 per cent of all of the land in the United States cannot be used for crop production," he said.



10 years as leader

KENNETH VIGNATELLI, left, north Shoshone, receives congratulations from Ivan C. Hopkins, Lincoln County extension agent, on his 10 years of 4-H leadership. A certificate and gold clover pin were presented. Vignatelli at the 4-H leaders recognition dinner Friday night in Shoshone.

Lincoln leaders cited

SHOSHONE — Recognition county extension agent, Ivan C. Hopkins, recognized four Lincoln County 4-H leaders at an annual dinner at the St. Peter's Catholic Church parish hall Friday evening.

Mrs. Lada Mae Correll, Jerome, was guest speaker for the event. She stressed value of the volunteer leader to the community and satisfaction of a job well done with the work of youth has been judged by outside interests.

V. C. Ross was master of ceremonies for the event. The awards were presented by

Porter: Wila Curraway and Nancy Cornell, Shoshone, and James Wehousen, Richfield, three years; Gaylewee Kulhane, Shoshone, and Claire Bingham, Dietrich, two years.

Those receiving a one-year leadership recognition were Linda Guthrie, Calvin Norman, Shoshone; Jenca Wehousen, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Galkos, Linda Wharton, all Richfield; James, Elsie Ridinger, Jude Johnson, Nedra Hobert and Wallace Bingham, Jr., Dietrich.

Bean prices dip in West

STOCKTON, Calif. — Bean prices were down slightly in the week ended Nov. 12, according to the Federal State Market News Service.

Some prices were down substantially from year-ago levels.

Prices for California beans per 100-pound bag were as follows: Baby limas, \$10 to \$11.50, compared to last week's \$11.50 to \$19 and \$27.50 to \$29.25 last year; large limas, \$20 to

\$23.50, compared to \$19.75 to \$29 and last year's \$30 to \$39.50.

Blackeyes, \$14.50 to \$15.15, \$15.50 to \$16, and \$29.50 to \$31.15, \$27 to \$29, \$29 to \$30, no quotes; small whites, \$24 to \$24.50 and \$36, \$37 to \$37.50; light red kidneys, \$29 to \$29.50 to \$30, \$37 to \$38; parlanzos, \$30 to \$31, \$30 to \$31, \$29 to \$29.50.

Colorado pinto beans, \$12.50 to \$24 in the week ended

Subnormal storage in Colorado region

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — The Bureau of Reclamation says storage reservoirs in its Upper Colorado Region helped minimize crop losses during the 1974 drought.

But it says they may not be prepared to do the same job

carrying storage of water in reservoirs in the interior. The interior area is generally below average. This if the region receives below average rainfall during the coming winter and spring.

Reservoirs could not store irrigation water during 1973.

"If average or above average amounts of snow are received, irrigation prospects should be normal."

Stamm said Flaming Gorge Reservoir on the Utah-Idaho border filled to capacity during 1974.

Cool, dry time looms

KIMBERLY — Cooler and drier than normal.

That's the outlook for Southern Idaho in the 30 day period from mid-November to mid-December.

Service — Fair, but not widespread in change of the weather Service Office, said across South Central Idaho valleys normal high tempera-

tures in mid-November are in the upper 60s and drop to the upper 30s by mid-December.

At night, normal lows range from the middle and upper 20s in November to the lower 20s by December. Precipitation for the period is usually a half inch over an inch, with 2 to 6 inches of snowfall.

AUCTION

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1974

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. — LUNCH AT THE COOKSHACK BY CEDAR DRAV LADIES

TRACTORS

Farmall Super M tractor in good condition, double front, good rubber. Farmall M tractor, run good, double front — Oliver 77" row crop tractor, single front, runs good, live PTO, fair rubber, equipped with an Oliver 6 row box front mounted shoe type, bean planter and works good.

HAYING EQUIPMENT

IHC No 15 5-bar chaff cut hay side rake on dual tires — IHC 55W wire, hay baler, engine driven; motor in real good condition — IHC 7" hanger mowder — IHC 55 W hay baler for parts only — Baled hay pile with gas motor.

OTHER MACHINERY

IHC 20 hole grain on rubber, steel box, seeder attachment, double power lift and single disc — Oliver 4 row wood box shoe type bean planter with fast hitch — IHC 3 section steel harrow with drawbar — Chaffin double wing ditcher on steel — Case tractor manure spreader — IHC 7 tandem trail disc — IHC 6 tandem trail disc — IHC hanger plow for IHC — IHC No. 39 tumbler on rubber — Case A-6 combine for parts — Feed ditch cleaner disc — Mayrath 6'x16' grain auger — Dump rake.

FEED

Approximately 75 ton of 2nd and 3rd cutting baled alfalfa hay.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

Powder River calf table — Several miles of good barbed wire — Stock rack for one-ton truck — Several rolls of good cable for corrals — 12 railroad ties — 10' metal gate — Surge 2 unit milker complete with 3/4 horse motor — Platform scales, rack saddle, several wooden fence posts.

MISCELLANEOUS

8" tire treader, wheelbarrow, pipe — Set of double harness complete — Cream separator, old milk cans, cultivator tools, garden hose, wheelbarrow, saw, chainsaw, wheels & tires, railroad iron, gas motor for Maytag washer, chains, nuts & bolts, scrap iron, grass seed, shovel, pipe, valve, misc. hardware shop tools, pair of pickup-side mirrors, 2 scaffold jacks and many other miscellaneous items too numerous to list.

PICKUP — SPORTING & CAMPING EQUIPMENT

1952 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, runs good, good rubber. Would make a good trip-outter. — 200 cubic foot cooler — 200 cubic foot cooler — 200 cubic foot cooler — powder, woks, hula & etc. And some camping Phillips.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

HENRY & EFFIE DAHLQUIST, OWNERS

AUCTIONEERS: LYLE MASTERS 543-5227 CLERK: CAL HARPER 543-5350

SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

"The Business That Service Built" Times-News Air-Printing

FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

14 8 9 10 11
20 21 22 23 24
27 28 29 30 31

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

NOVEMBER 20
DALLAS & SHREVE WINNETT
Advertisement: November 18
Auctioneers: Wart, Elars & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 21
HAYZING, GOODING
Advertisement: November 19
Auctioneers: Wart, Elars & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 21
HENRY & EFFIE DAHLQUIST
Advertisement: November 19
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 22 & 23
HAYES FURNITURE
Advertisement: November 20
Auctioneers: Wart, Elars & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 22
PORT HARNEY
Advertisement: November 20
Auctioneers: Key, Wall & Don Peterson

NOVEMBER 23
HAYZING ESTATES
Advertisement: November 21
Auctioneers: Key, Wall & Don Peterson

NOVEMBER 23
PETER & ELLEN THOMPSON
Advertisement: November 21
Auctioneers: Bill Estes, Gaylord Phillips & Orin Scott

NOVEMBER 24
FRED & ZOLA SIMPSON
Advertisement: November 22
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 27
DALE SCOTH
Advertisement: November 25
Auctioneers: Wart, Elars & Messersmith

HARDING FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

Location: 2 miles north of Gooding.

Thursday, November 21, 1974

SALE TIME: 11:00 o'clock Lunch by Gooding Grange

MACHINERY

1972 MASSEY FERGUSON 135 Diesel tractor, with Multi-power-power steering, live lift, live PTO, power adjust wheels, and only 800 hours, like new

JOHN DEERE model 1045 2 wide, self-propelled harrow bed, has side boards and is good unit

IHC 6" Burr Mill, PTO and on rubber

1972 IHC model 440 PTO strip roller, like new

1973 MASSEY FERGUSON 10 II, hang on tandem disc with 3 point hitch, like new

2 ALLIS CHALMERS All crop combines with motors, work good

MASSEY FERGUSON model 55, 2 bottom 2 way spinner, plows, automatic turn, throw away shears, and shear pin beams — 3 section KRENEB harrow with folding drawbar — Mayrath 3 point ditcher, new — IHC 4 row planter with 3 point hitch — Tractor weed sprayer — JOHN DEERE grain drill on steel with seeder attachment — VALLEY MOUND 3 row corugator with 3 point hitch — Slide in stock rack, sub-solider — 3 section blade, 3 section blade — JOHN DEERE Bean & grain harrow-cultivator — JOHN DEERE Bean cutter — Tool bar with 3 point hitch and 3 coil shanks — Deorborn side rake with dual rubber — CHATTIN ditcher with 3 point hitch — CHATTIN ditcher on wheels — 3 bar bean cultivator — 3 point hitch spring tooth renovator — David Bradley tandem wheel hay-trailer, good.

MISCELLANEOUS

Electric tractor — 8 boxes of baler twine — Lots of cultivator tools — 2 sets of harness — Grain auger with motor — Grease guns — 15, 10 gallon milk cans — 2 surge milking machines with 5 buckets — Log chains — Forney 180 amp electric welder — Other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH

Owner, RAY HARDING

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE,

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TF man to head valley chapter

TWIN FALLS — Mort Fitch, Twin Falls, has been installed president of the Snake Valley Chapter of Parents Without Partners.

Other newly installed officers are Mary Lou Walcott, vice president and newsletter editor; Carolyn Turner, board secretary; historian and director of public information, Jean Price; and Beverly Hinman, co-treasurer and membership director.

New members of the board of directors include Lela Stauffer, program and education; Anne King, adult activities and orientation; Mrs. E. E. Baker, family services; Beverly Fitch, member services; and Ken Thacker, community services.

The chapter charter was presented during the installation dinner which was Saturday evening at the Snake Valley Inn. Organization of the chapter was begun in

December, 1973.

Rod Johnson, Pullman, Wash. assistant district zone administrator, presented the charter.

Sue Carskadden, Boise, regional director, served as installing officer.

Parents Without Partners is an organization which attempts to provide a sense of worth to adults who are single for one reason or another and who have responsibilities to children.

The organization plans activities for both adults and children, separately and together. Anyone interested may call 733-4444 or 733-2244 for more information.

Special guests at the dinner included Dr. Don Stevenson, psychology instructor at the College of Southern Idaho; Mrs. Ruth Bondurant, counselor, Dan Pyle, assistant minister of the First Christian Church.



Group leaders

NEW OFFICERS of Parents Without Partners are from left: Mort Fitch, president, Jean Price, co-treasurer, Mary Lou Walcott, vice president, all Twin Falls, and Carolyn Turner, secretary, Piler.

Ford sends veto message to aides

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford told the lame-duck session of Congress Monday he would veto as inflationary a selective bill raising benefits for Vietnam-era servicemen — if it is sent to the White House in its present form.

In a message sent to Congress while he was traveling in the Far East, Ford also asked for fast action on dozens of measures, including confirmation of Nelson A. Rockefeller as vice president, a 5 per cent income tax surcharge and emergency aid for the unemployed.

The lengthy list was delivered to congressional leaders at the opening of a post-election session of the 93rd Congress. A fifth of the congressional members will

not be back when the new Congress convenes in January.

Senate leaders Mike Mansfield and Hugh Scott indicated Congress would accomplish virtually none of the things the President asked, except for the Rockefeller confirmation.

Almost all of Ford's requests, including his 31-point economic package, had been sent to Capitol Hill earlier but they have not yet cleared the time-consuming process of debate and compromise.

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Mailmen get 'dog' hints

LONDON (UPI) — The latest issue of the Post Office Courier newspaper tells the nation's mailmen how to cope with biting dogs.

In the article, retired-mail-carrier, Walter Bowler suggested that fear is what makes a dog bite.

"The best way to deal with him is to point your finger straight at him, walk towards him and fix him with your eyes, and he will go away," said Bowler, who admits to getting bitten more than 20 times during his career.

Faith renewal stressed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia today opened the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' annual meeting with a plea that the renewal of the faith be the church's top priority.

Krol, outgoing president of the Bishops' conference, said mankind's spiritual problem was the world's "most critical hunger problem — the hunger for truth, the hunger for guidance, the hunger for God and his son, our Lord and savior, Jesus Christ."

"The fundamental mission of the church," Krol said, "is to be a school of sanctity."

Krol's speech keynoteed a week-long meeting of the American Catholic hierarchy during which the bishops will choose a successor to Krol, debate a resolution on capital punishment and hear a report on the recently concluded World Senate of Bishops in Rome.

Butz says meet turning point

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz today called the World Food Conference a "turning point in the fight against hunger" and indicated the United States has not ruled out increasing food and shipments in this fiscal year.

Butz, however, refused to indicate whether the administration which last week rejected an immediate increase in commitments for aid food aid — would eventually alter that stand.

He said the food aid budget, already some \$2 billion above last year, is being reviewed on a "quarter by quarter" basis.

Butz charged that three Democratic senators, Sens. Richard C. Clark of Iowa, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and George McGovern of South Dakota, engaged in partisan politics by

publicly arguing during the conference that the United States immediately boost food aid by 1 million tons.

Clark today said that the conference, including Butz, supported the request for food aid.

Butz, head of the U.S. delegation to the conference, said that if he could "sum up the conference in a word," it would be success.

"I am positive that at some point in the future, perhaps in years from now, we will look back on the conference as a landmark in a concerted effort by all countries to alleviate world hunger," he said.

Butz said the meeting produced progress toward broader international cooperation in food aid, plans for a network of nationally controlled food reserves, and early warning system to prevent effects of developing shortages, and creation of a small World Food Council to coordinate efforts including steps to boost food production in developing nations.

Butz, interviewed earlier on the CBS Morning News, issued a strong defense of the administration's food policies.

New law affects schools

By United Press International

The Family Rights and Privacy Act of 1973, passed in Congress, takes effect Tuesday, much to the displeasure of American colleges and universities.

Under the college students will for the first time have the right to see their own files, including confidential documents previously available only to school officials.

Parents of elementary and secondary school students have the same right, with regard to their children's records.

The law slipped almost unnoticed through the 93rd Congress, which is still in session, and its impact on education is not yet clear.

Elementary and secondary schools and colleges was not felt until well after it was slipped out law in August.

University administrators say the new law will have a major effect on admissions practices which rely on confidential reports of potential students.

Faculty members also have opposed the law, arguing they will be unable to write frank evaluations if the letters are continually to be read by the students.

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D.S. Leiby
District Supervisor, Intermountain Gas

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Your correspondent was not crazy. There was an article in the newspaper stating that a dog and cat had been mated, and the result was "dat."

In 1970, a London pet shop owner, Roy Tutt, claimed that he had accomplished that which zoologists declared was impossible. He bred "dats" from a black cat and a Scottish terrier. Tutt said they had heads like dogs, but they had fur, whiskers and claws like cats. And he even sent along some "pictures" of the newborn "dats."

Later he was forced to admit that it was all a hoax. I am a professor at the Daily News in Port Angeles, Washington, and am herewith enclosing the article and picture.

DONNA GREIER

DEAR DONNA: Thanks. Your letter was the first I received to document the item. Subsequently, however, it rained cats, dogs and "dats."

Deluge on 'dats'



DEAR ABBY: I've been married to a professional gambler for 14 years. We used to live in Nevada where gambling was legal, then we moved to a state where gambling is illegal.

My husband operates a respectable cocktail lounge—but he makes his big money running a high-stakes poker game in the back.

Last week the police raided his place. The whole story was in the newspaper, and he showed up on television looking like a common criminal with his jacket in front of his face.

The next day he was back in the gambling business. (He said there had been a "mix-up in the payoff.")

Our two daughters (11 and 12) came home from school crying. They said the kids made fun of them because their father had been arrested. Now they don't want to face their friends at school.

I begged my husband to quit the gambling business for our daughters' sake. He reminded me that the girls and I still enjoy lots of luxuries because of his gambling business so we shouldn't complain.

I'd rather have less, and have my husband in a legitimate business. How can I get through to him?

HAD IT IN HOUSTON

DEAR HAD IT: Your husband has a point as far as you're concerned. It's something else with the daughters. You could have settled for less long ago. The girls had no choice. For their sake you should use every means at your disposal to persuade your husband to pocket his deck and go straight.

DEAR ABBY: In answer to the mother who is still nagging her tall 16-year-old daughter to "sit straight," I think you know the problem. The world is made to accommodate 5'3" to 5'5" women.

That tall daughter should raise her skirts, stove and counter area enough to accommodate her height, and then watch her shoulders move back. It worked for my daughter, and it took only a hike of three inches to do it. I have a smart husband.

DEAR 5'9": A husband who can raise a sink, stove and countertop is willing to do it in order to accommodate the tall women in his home is indeed 9 feet tall himself.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 6070, L. A. Calif. 90069. Envelope 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.

Bridge

Jacoby

Silence is music to his ears

embarrassed. North might not see that six notrump was cold, but either East or West would surely say something. No one could tell that anything was wrong from South's manner. He took the first trick with dummy's ace of diamonds, discarded the jack of hearts on the diamond king and continued with the queen. East hurried to ruff with the four of spades. He wasn't going to stand for another heart discard. South overruffed, picked up trumps, conceded a trick to the ace of clubs and chucked up the slam amid what might be described as thundering silence.

CHARD School
The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
2♣	4♠	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	3♠

Do you, South, hold:
♠ A 3 7 9 K ♣ 4 3 ♠ A 9 5 4
What do you now?
A—In very modern circles, a four notrump would ask him to choose between the minor suits. Here, the best bid is five clubs.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding three clubs, your partner has jumped to four clubs in response to your double. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

News tips
733-0931

Simple hair style

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — The modern American woman wants a hair style so simple she can put it in place with a shake of her head, according to a champion hair stylist.

"The modern woman wants a totally natural look," said Daniel Gianfrancesco, 23, of New Jersey, who was picked by his peers as the winner of the American's cup hairdressing competition.

"She is looking for something she can wash every day, and shake her head and it will fall into place."

Gianfrancesco won the cup recently in competition with 54 other finalists from North and South America at the annual convention of the national dressers and cosmetologists' association, which drew 4,000 delegates. He placed first in the "evening" styling and second in the "daytime, commercial" category.



MR. AND MRS. PHILIP SEVERANCE

Couple exchanges nuptial promises

TWIN FALLS — Self esteem and means of achieving it was the theme of the Friday morning meeting of the Central Idaho Retired Teachers Association.

Mr. Jackie Rohweder and Mrs. Carol Alfred discussed the program under the "Positive Action" classes in the Twin Falls High School. Four behavioral science experiments in the first lesson were explained, which grew out of the three needs of persons. These include mental, physical and emotional needs.

Another meeting of the group will be held Feb. 21 in the Roundup Room of the Roundup Hotel in Twin Falls.

Goeth as best man. Ushers were James Hoyer and David Severance.

A reception honoring the couple was held after the ceremony. Taking gifts were Pam Christian and Judy Ho, Carleen Fagg, attended the post book. Virginia Severance served cake. Punch and coffee were served by Linda Hoyer and Anne Severance.

The couple honeymooned in Boise. They are residing in Twin Falls where both are employed by Bill Workman Ford.

Briefs

SHOSHONE — Northside Communists will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Manhattan cafe, Shoshone. Jerome delegates will handle the program. Officers for 1975 will be elected.

TWIN FALLS — There will be a half price sale at the Scotch Shop of the Presbyterian Church Wednesday and also Dec. 3. The Scotch Shop will be closed Nov. 27.

Magic Valley Favorites

JERRI COX
Rt. J, Castleford

PUMPKIN TORTE degrees

- 24 small graham crackers, crushed
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup melted butter
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup cream cheese
- 2 cups pumpkin
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 egg yolks
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon cinnamon
- 1 envelope plainflour
- 1 cup cold water
- 3 egg whites
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 pint whipping cream
- 1 cup chopped nuts, optional
- 1 cup powdered sugar

Mix graham cracker crumbs, one-third cup sugar and butter and press into a 9 by 13 inch pan. Mix eggs, cream, fourths cup sugar, and cream cheese well and pour over the crust. Bake 20 minutes at 350 degrees.

Cook pumpkin, egg yolks, one-half cup sugar, milk, salt and cinnamon until mixture comes to a boil. Remove from heat and add gelatin which has been dissolved in cold water. Cool.

Beat egg whites, one-fourth cup sugar and fold into cooled pumpkin mixture. Then pour over cooled baked crust mixture. Refrigerate this for about an hour and top with whipped cream beaten with powder sugar. Sprinkle with chopped nuts if desired.

May be made the night before it is to be served.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

A Lovelier You
A French Twist in Hair

By Mary Sue Miller

A Lovely asks: Do you know how to do a French twist? I intend to keep my hair long but would like to do it up with evening clothes. The French twist would suit me, yet I cannot get the hang of it.

The Answer: There are two ways to arrange the hair in a French twist. If your hair is below-shoulder length and plenty thick, here's what you do:—Brush all hair straight up, keeping it together on crown with free hand. Next, part hair-down center back and crisscross sections—draw right side to left and overlap by drawing left side to right. Fasten securely on crown with large hairpins or a circlet clip. Using invisible hairpins, "stitch" left section over right to form a neat seam. Tuck in any wisps and lightly spray.

For shorter (and even quite short) hair, this method simulates the effect of a twist—brush all hair and section crown with a circlet clip. Sweep bright side of hair to left, brush left side to right. Interlace seam with tiny hairpins.

Whichever method you use, finish the twist before arranging the front section. And be sure that the two sections flow together on the crown. For evening wear, the arrangement looks charming when finished with jeweled hairpins or tiny bows on clips.

HOW TO HAVE LOVELIER HAIR
Overcome your hair problems! Send for my booklet, HOW TO HAVE LOVELIER HAIR. Advice includes: corrective care of dry, abused, oily and hard-to-manage hair; expert coloring methods and treatment of lined hair; hair-losing formula; tips on perfecting cut, perms, straightening and growing. Write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper for your copy, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

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Choraliers plan pancake supper

JEROME — The Jerome High School Choraliers will sponsor a pancake supper from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday (26) at the Jerome High School Cafeteria.

Members of the Choraliers will provide the entertainment. Tickets can be purchased at the door or from any Choralier member.

Protection

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — Children who refuse to wash their ears may be right, according to Dr. Rudolf Link of the Hamburg, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic.

Link told the newspaper Hamburg, "Morgenspin" Ear wax is not dirt. It protects the drum of the ear. There is no place for soap and water in these sensitive organs."

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Just a twist of a dial gives you a wide variety of professional stitches... thanks to Viking's exclusive color coded stitch selection. For instance, you want the classic straight stitch on scale "A"... just dial yellow, yellow, yellow. Or blue, blue, blue for the overlock stitch. You can make buttonholes in seconds—just by dialing a buttonhole.

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- Maybe that's why you should try it!

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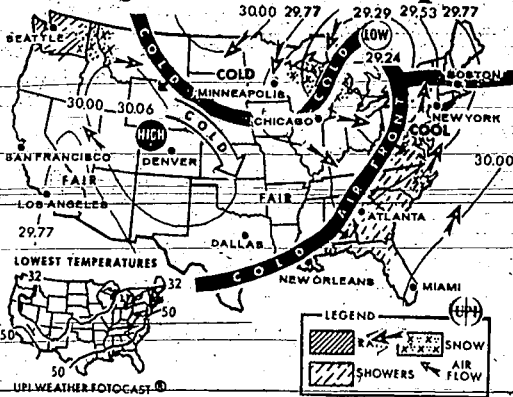
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PARIS

Idaho Temperatures

High	Low	Pcp.	
Albion	45	29	T
Boise	52	36	T
Butte	46	32	0.01
Burley	47	33	T
Caldwell	54	31	T
Emmett	57	36	0.01
Fairfield	42	25	T
Gooding	50	32	0.06
Grangeville	46	28	T
Hagerman	52	34	T
Homeida	55	36	T
Idaho Falls	45	29	T
Jerome	46	32	T
Kimberly	46	33	0.01
Kuna	51	32	0.01
McCall	42	27	T
Mt. Home	45	26	20
Lewiston	51	40	T
Parma	46	35	T
Pocatello	49	32	16
Preston	42	31	16
Rupert	47	31	16
Salt Lake	42	27	10
Soda Springs	50	29	17
W. Yellowstone	35	25	16

Valley Weather Report



National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Atlanta	51	34	T
Baltimore	52	36	T
Boston	55	40	T
Buffalo	46	35	T
Charlotte S.C.	71	51	1.37
Chicago	50	40	T
Denver	63	33	T
Des Moines	49	41	T
Houston	60	44	0.01
Kansas City	53	39	T
Las Vegas	72	50	T
Los Angeles	66	54	T
Minneapolis	51	40	0.01
New Orleans	75	63	T
New York	56	42	T
Omaha	51	45	T
Orlando	67	63	T
Phoenix	75	53	T
Pittsburgh	54	33	T
Portland Me.	51	26	T
Portland Ore.	50	46	0.11
Raleigh	47	41	0.52
St. Louis	53	49	T
St. Paul	54	33	10
San Francisco	59	52	T
Seattle	49	45	15
Spokane	44	33	0.02
Washington	51	40	T
Wichita	55	47	T

Jaycee barrier upheld

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today let stand a ruling that the U.S. Jaycees may continue barring women from membership, although it has tax-exempt status and receives federal funds.

In a brief order, the Court declined to hear appeals challenging the membership rules of Jaycee chapters throughout the country. Chapters in Rochester, N.Y., and Philadelphia were expelled from the national organization after they voted to admit women.

Those two chapters brought suit in Oklahoma, where national Jaycee headquarters is located, contending that the organization should either admit women or start paying taxes and be cut off from federal funds.

In other actions today, the Court: — Agreed to decide whether California's obscenity law conforms to standards the high Court established in 1973. It also directed a lower court to take "another look" at whether an obscenity conviction under a state law since amended to conform with the Court's standards. — Dismissed a challenge to state laws which bar suspended sentences or probation to convicted drug peddlers. — Let stand a decision that a 1955 law renders unenforceable by either party any oral contracts with the federal government. — Agreed to decide if fixed commission rates for stock brokers on the nation's two largest stock exchanges.

Loan fund plan drained

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Monday the United States would press negotiations this week to establish a \$25 billion international loan fund to serve as a "financial safety net" for industrial countries hurt by rising oil import costs.

Following up disclosure of the proposal by secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger last week, Simon outlined the plan in a speech prepared for a convention of the National Foreign Trade Council in New York. But he left many questions on details — including the United States' share in the fund.

Simon had previously been cool to establishment of major new means for financing oil deficits, having maintained that financial devices could not overcome the basic problem that oil prices are too high to be tolerated.

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Wet Pacific storm nears Idaho

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area: Mostly fair through mid-day Wednesday. Increasing clouds Wednesday afternoon with a chance of rain Thursday. Highs today and Wednesday 45, low 4. Lows tonight 25 to 30.

The outlook for Thursday: a chance of rain.

Hailey, Camas, Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Variable cloudiness through Wednesday, with widely scattered snow showers over the mountains at times. Overnight lows in the teens. Through Wednesday 35 to 45. The outlook for Thursday: chance of showers.

Synopsis: A weak ridge of high pressure is building over the Pacific northwest. As a result, mostly fair skies returned to southwest Idaho this morning. Some afternoon shower activity is still occurring over some extreme eastern mountains.

The next Pacific storm will move inland along the Pacific Coast late today and Wednesday, reaching the Gem State Thursday.

The extended outlook Thursday through Saturday for southern Idaho calls for rain Thursday and again Saturday. High temperatures will be in the 40s and 50s and lows will be in the 20s and 30s.

Twin Falls Temperatures

High	Low	Pcp.	
Yesterday	40	32	0.01
Last year	46	36	T
Normal	48	26	T

Action on prices voter message

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If the voters sent a message to the heavy new Democratic majority they elected Nov. 5 to the next Congress it was this: Do something about rising prices.

The problem is visible in the marketplace to everyone, from congressmen to ditch diggers. Inflation is climbing at an annual rate of about 12 percent, and there is no relief in sight.

To combat inflation head-on, Congress has no real option except to order "wonder economies" which means wage price controls.

Economic controls rub against the grain of free enterprise, the heart of the capitalist system. Congress has little stomach for controls. Business, organized labor and the White House are adamantly opposed.

Republicans oppose controls almost to a man. So do a large number of Democrats. The AFL-CIO's George Meany protests that without the "massive bureaucracy" which nobody wants, controls tend to hold back the working man's wages but not business prices or profits.

The first time the controls issue came to a vote, Democrats matched to Meany's stance.

Last May, the Senate rejected a proposal to curtail presidential power to control the economy by a vote of 54 to 46. Liberal guns up for re-election this year, were Democrats Birch Bayh of Indiana, Alan Cranston — of California, Thomas Eagleton of Missouri and George McGovern of South Dakota.

Controls might seem to be dead, except for one thing — Higher prices are scaring everyone — rich, middle class and poor — and the politicians seem to be evading all the experts. — The White House finally has agreed that the economic slowdown is really a recession, but that doesn't stop the upward climb in prices and unemployment. The worldwide drought and the specter of mass starvation further even higher food prices.

If these trends linger through the winter and into spring, 1974, the pressure on Congress to act may become irresistible.

Already, Democrats are scoffing at President Ford's anti-inflation "WIN" program — spending cuts, higher taxes, business tax incentives, voluntary food and fuel conservation — as inadequate.

Controls are dramatic, direct, immediate.

As usual, the Democrats are marching in different directions. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield pumps for economy-wide controls "as needed." House Speaker Carl Albert says the Democrats "have no mandate" to order controls. Senate Democratic Whip Robert C. Byrd predicts the 91st Congress will pass "standby" controls.

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Super Insta-Matic Color Tuning with Electronic Light Sensor

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Just push one button. The electronic light sensor works like a light meter. When the room light becomes brighter and tends to wash out the picture, the sensor quickly adjusts the circuitry to produce a vivid picture when the room light becomes darker, the sensor quickly balances the picture for comfortable viewing.

A special development makes it possible

Color Demodulator Integrated Circuit
 (patent applied for)

The difference is Quasar engineers developed a special, single integrated circuit, instead of utilizing numerous individual electronic components. This tiny circuit "checks" measuring about 1/16" square, is packed with the equivalent of many transistors, diodes, and resistors. The circuit performs color demodulation, corrects color brightness, balances color contrast and brightness... in addition to handling many other functions.

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America needs beef cattle to help maintain a proper balance of our land and crops.

Eighty-three percent of our land is unsuitable for producing crops for human consumption. But nearly half of that grows grass and forage, which feed cattle.

Cattle, unlike man and most animals, are ruminants. They have four stomachs. The ruminant animal is Nature's way of converting fibrous plants into highly nutritious protein foods, like beef, for human use.

Grass and forage account for three-fourths of all feed consumed by beef cattle. Corn and other feed grains are used in feedlots during the last few months before marketing, in order to help produce the high quality, flavorful beef product Americans demand. In other words, from birth to market, cattle eat 2 to 3 pounds of grain per pound of weight.

Without cattle, millions of America's acres would not be used to produce food. The beef people of America are asking for you.

WHO NEEDS BEEF... YOU... THE COUNTRY.

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I B C

Idaho Beef Council

today in brief

Shoshone probe continues

SHOSHONE — Investigation is continuing by Lincoln County law officers into the theft of \$25 from a girl's purse in a locker at the Richfield school building.

The theft took place, according to Sheriff B. J. Anderson, last Wednesday afternoon, from the purse of a foreign exchange student who had just started school at Richfield the day before the incident.

She had carried the purse around all morning, but had put it in the locker, failing to lock the locker, at noon. When she went back to get her purse later in the day the money was missing.

No clues to whereabouts

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — More than a month has gone by since a 38-year-old man and a 12-year-old girl disappeared and authorities say they have no clues as to their whereabouts.

Robert E. Herdahl, 38, and Jeanne Marie, 12, disappeared Oct. 17 when they left for a horseback riding appointment. Federal agents said they have no word as to where the two might be.

Agents said the search for the missing man and girl is concentrated in the northeast but that a bulletin has been issued nationwide.

Fort Hall man held

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Dean Farmer, 28, Fort Hall, is being held in Bannock County jail in lieu of \$10,000 following district court arraignment on charges of assault and attempted rape of a 74-year-old woman.

Farmer is accused of attempting to rape the Pocatello woman at the City Cleaners in May. The elderly woman spent several days in a local hospital recovering.

This summer, Farmer was admitted to State Hospital South for observation and later was released.

Police seek robber

BOISE (UPI) — City Police searched today for a tall, knife-wielding robber who took \$300 from a Boise man in a bank parking lot.

Scott D. Prince told police he had just withdrawn the money from the bank Monday afternoon when the robber accosted him with a switchblade knife and told him to hand it over.

Prince said the robber was about 6-11, weighed between 160 and 200 pounds, had black hair, a full beard, a light mustache and long sideburns.

He said the man wore wire rim glasses and cowboy boots.



Pocatello vote set

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Pocatello voters go to the polls next Tuesday to vote on a \$1.6 million street bond issue being proposed by city officials.

The bond issue would result in some \$4 million worth of street improvement work throughout Pocatello over a five-year period.

Workers back on job

WEISER, Idaho (UPI) — About 200 employees of Champion Home Builders planned to return to work at their mobile home plants in Weiser and New Plymouth today after a two-week shutdown.

A spokesman for the company said those at the New Plymouth plant would work full time at least two weeks if not longer. Those at Weiser were expected to return full time today but a spokesman for the plant said he was uncertain just how long.

Complaint filed

SANDPOINT, Idaho (UPI) — A state liquor investigator has lodged a misdemeanor complaint against Mark Almuson, Sandpoint, son of the president of the State Board of Education.

D. Jack Boothe, the investigator, accuses young Almuson of buying five kegs of beer and distributing them at or near his father's home last May.

Boothe's complaint resulted from an investigation into a barbecue hosted by Dr. J. P. Munson for graduating seniors of Sandpoint High School last May 15.

TF man arrested

TWIN FALLS — Sam Berry, 41, Twin Falls Labor Camp, was arrested by state police on charges of being intoxicated on a public highway following an accident at the labor camp about 1:25 a.m. today.

Sheriff Paul Corder said his office received a call from Vanda Smith, a resident of the camp, saying a car driven by Berry backed into her while she was attempting to start her car with jumper cables.

She said the driver drove away after hitting her and pinning her between his car and her own. She was not hospitalized.

Berry was apprehended a short time later west of Twin Falls by state police.

TF burglary probed

TWIN FALLS — Sheriff Paul Corder said his office is investigating a burglary today in which some \$650 to \$700 in appliances and instruments were taken from a rural home.

Corder said Edward Lunt, northeast of Twin Falls, reported someone broke into his home between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Monday and removed a tape recorder, amplifiers and other items including a watch.

He said he was away from home only during the two-hour span.

Hagerman man hospitalized

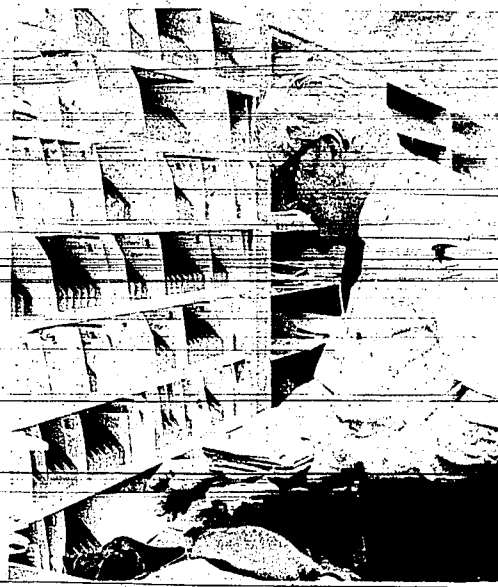
TWIN FALLS — John Fisher, 28, Hagerman, was hospitalized early this morning for treatment of a bullet wound in the abdomen.

He was listed in serious condition following surgery at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Sheriff Paul Corder said his office and the Gooding County sheriff investigated after receiving a call from a Guy Jackson at the Sportsman's Lodge near Hagerman of a possible shooting.

He said officers found the man in one of the units at the lodge with a small caliber bullet wound in the stomach. The bullet had passed through the body, he said.

Although Sheriff Corder said he did not suspect foul play, he said investigation is continuing.



Jewell Von Ins sorts local letters

Influx of mail boosts volume up 27% in TF

TWIN FALLS — Mail volume is up almost 27 per cent in Twin Falls this year, according to postmaster Lloyd Libert.

The increase comes on top of a 20 per cent increase in mail processed last year, Libert said. Most of the rise is made up of advertising from large national firms, he said.

The big jump is not common across the country, Libert said. He added he is at a loss to explain why the Twin Falls area is experiencing such a rise.

Christmas mailings are commended by the post office this year: Dec. 10 for packages and cards before Dec. 15 for US mailings. Overseas mailings are available at the post office.

Speaking at a special news media day, postmaster Libert said patrons should be sure to

use zip codes. He said probably 90 per cent of the mail now is zip coded. For zip code information, patrons can call the post office or use the directory in the post office lobby.

Only 100 extra employees have been hired for the Christmas rush, Libert said. The post office used to hire many additional employees but has discontinued the practice in favor of having regular employees work overtime.

The change has resulted in a substantial increase, Libert said, because regular employees are more familiar with the job and more efficient.

Each employee could average 10-12 hours per week overtime during the rush. Pay is time-and-a-half or at least \$7.50, with the present starting wage of \$5.60 an hour.

Hereford prices down

FILER — Prices at the Idaho Polled Hereford Association Sale Saturday in Filer were down 50 per cent for bulls and about 40 per cent for heifers from last year.

Of the 47 bulls sold, the average was \$625 and of 15 heifers the average price was \$511. Last year the average price for 31 bulls sold was \$1,265 and the average for the 7 heifers was \$846.

Champion heifer was sold by Lynn Chadwick, Twin Falls, and LZ Ranch, Rexburg, to Bearfoot Ranch, Columbus, Mont., for \$700. Reserve champion heifer was sold by Hilbert Hornless Hereford, Imbler, Ore., to Warren and Elton Hales, Rupert, for \$675.

Champion bull, sold by Lynn Chadwick, went to Robert J. Cox and Sons, Rigby, for \$925. Reserve champion bull was sold by Cherril Utzinger, Touchet, Wash., to Dana Silvers of Murtaugh for \$1,000.

EPA policies criticized

BY BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Writer

BOISE — The US Environmental Protection Agency Monday took some hard knocks at an annual Northwest Air Pollution Conference here.

Most of the papers presented to the Air Pollution Control Association were highly technical, but in more general statements, industry spokesmen, state environmental officers and Sen. James McClure, sharply criticized EPA policies.

McClure charged the EPA with setting health standards on sulfur dioxide without really knowing the effects of such emissions. The standards require installation of expensive "scrubbers" on most new coal-fired power plants to remove sulfur dioxide.

McClure cited a National Academy of Science study as bringing to question how damaging the colorless gas really is. — The Senator also challenged EPA standards on automobile carbon monoxide emissions. He said the federal agency itself has admitted that catalytic converters required to reduce such emissions produce both sulphuric and sulphate emissions.

Grant S. Winn, Utah State Division of Health official, said his state's long established air control program has clashed with the EPA. He said the federal standards, especially on particulates, would not even allow the "background" levels now naturally in Utah and other semi-arid states on windy days.

The federal solution is to disregard these particulate measurements during windy days. "If particulate levels exceeding the primary standard are indeed injurious to health, then presumably wind-blown dust is as important as man-made dust," Dr. Winn said.

He said the EPA objects to Utah's "visible emissions" regulation whereby state officials judge by sight whether an industry is violating standards.

The EPA, he said, is demanding installation of expensive equipment to measure the weight of emissions in many factories. "We now have data to prove that regulations based on 'calibrated eyeball' evaluations result in equivalent or in most cases better control than the federal weight process system."

Reached later for comment, Anderson said all funds were accounted for. The problem, he said

Trustee vote nears at CSI

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho trustees Monday approved a trustee election for Dec. 17 and set up a tight schedule for those wishing to enter the contest.

The seats of trustee chairman John Hepworth, Bill and LeRoy Craig, Jerome, will be up for grabs in the election. Both races will be for six-year terms.

Nominating petitions for candidates must be filed with the trustee secretary by Nov. 27, only six days after the first legal publication of the election notice (scheduled for Thursday) and one day before the second publication date of Nov. 28.

The petitions must be signed by at least five qualified electors in Twin Falls or Jerome Counties.

— Polls for the Dec. 17 election will be open from noon until 8 p.m.

— Polling places include the audio visual room in Jerome Junior High School, the grade school in Hereford, the Odd Fellows Hall at Butte, the Grange Hall in Castleford, the Piler High School, Hansen City Hall, Hollister grade school, Kimberly Junior High School, Murtaugh High School, the Vocational School at CSI the Twin Falls County Courthouse and the CSI Multi-Use Building.

To vote in the election, persons must be qualified electors under the general election laws of the state, must be a resident of Twin Falls, Jerome County and must be at least 18 years old.

Hepworth would not say Monday whether he will seek re-election. Craig did not attend the regular trustee meeting.

In other action Monday, the trustees:

- agreed to exercise an option to buy a computer for \$45,000 from the National Cash Register Corp. The college currently is leasing the computer for \$1,500 per year. The computer will be purchased over a four-year period through an arrangement with the Idaho First National Bank.
- approved loans from the college trust fund to Kym Anderson, \$25; Mark Lee, \$50; and Karen Stagg, \$25.
- approved scholarships from the trust fund for John Jensen, \$50; and Rodney Itteves, \$125.
- heard a report from President James Taylor that he will meet with Magic Valley county commissioners Wednesday to discuss CSI's possible appointment as grantee for senior citizen programs and funds in the area.

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Elmore
Gooding
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Lincoln
Miaclata
Twin Falls

Magic
Valley

Tuesday, November 19, 1974

Area solons vie for key posts

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Three Magic Valley legislators are seeking key leadership posts for the next Idaho Legislature.

They and other state legislators met Monday and today here for a tour of Idaho mining operations and private caucuses to hammer out the legislative leadership.

Magic Valley legislators who are vying for party posts include Rep. Steve Antonie, R-Rupert, and Sens. John Barker, R-Butte, and Robert Saxvik, D-Burley.

Antonie is a possible choice as speaker of the House, replacing William Lanting, Hollister, who did not seek re-election.

Barker may be named Senate majority leader and Saxvik is a likely pick for assistant minority leader of the Senate.

In the key race for speaker, Antonie is considered an underdog behind frontrunner Rep. Allan Larsen, R-Blackfoot. However, Larsen is considered too liberal to lead the Legislature. Moderates, who are trying to put together an alternate ticket. Others beside Antonie considered challengers to Larsen are Reps. Larry Jackson, R-Boise, and Walter Little, R-New Plymouth.

Aides accept resignation

TWIN FALLS — Mayor Winston Jones and members of the City Council accepted the resignation of Councilwoman Ann Cover Monday night and announced plans to name a successor in Dec. 2 council meeting.

Mrs. Cover, serving her first term on the council, resigned to accept a county commission post to which she was elected Nov. 6.

Mayor Jones said the resignation is accepted with regret. He asked other council members to make recommendations for an appointee. He said at this time he has no one in mind to fill the vacancy.

The mayor will make the appointment with approval of the council.

The council also approved a new lease agreement for the municipal golf course club house and for operation of the course by golfing professional Clyde Thomsen.

Dr. Steve Lincoln, council member, said the new lease, in effect, makes Thomsen the one individual to charge the course, including the greens and clubhouse.

He said his should improve previous arrangements in which greens were under the direction of the greenskeeper and the remainder of the course under the management of Thomsen. The greenskeeper will now work under Thomsen, he said.

Idaho Power aide hints rates push home usage

BY BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Writer

BOISE — An Idaho Power Co. official suggested Monday that the company's residential rates are partially designed to promote use of electricity.

In testimony before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, Finis Harvey, the power firm's director of rates and schedules, said he does not like to use the word "promotional" because the utility is not actively attempting to encourage its customers to use more electricity.

But when questioned by Karl Shurtliff, he said Idaho Power's advertisement of its residential rate structures would have to be characterized to a degree as promotional. He said he does not know if the rates are still advertised.

Harvey's testimony came in a hearing by the IPUIC on Idaho Power's rate structure. Under current rates larger users of the utility's electricity pay less per kilowatt hour than smaller users.

If the commission determines that the purpose of such a structure is largely to promote use of more electricity, it may decide to make the rates more equal.

The commission now will determine how to distribute a \$6.5 million rate increase it approved in October for Idaho Power. It may also consider radically revising the power firm's whole rate structure, though IPUIC staff members think that sticking to the narrower question of how the current rate increase will be applied is more likely.

The increase should not take effect until the commission makes its decision on how it should be distributed.

Monday the commissioners refused a second request by Idaho Power to grant an interim rate increase. The commission also denied a request by Idaho Irrigators to bring in more witnesses.

Commission president Robert Lengnath said the commission may go to night meetings to speed up the hearing.

IPUC staff members have recommended lessening the impact of the rate increase on residential users and raising it for irrigators. Idaho Power has requested the increase be applied along the lines of the current rate structure.

During his testimony Harvey said there are no reasons for continuing to charge lower rates to irrigators in relation to other customers, other than not wanting to upset the applecart.

He later said, however, that irrigation pumping has brought food industries and population growth and has generally spurred the economy in the areas in which it is used. He cited this as a factor in giving the irrigators lower rates.

Harvey described Idaho Power's rates to irrigators as "competitive." He said that competing with food industries in Jefferson County, which is served by Utah Power and Light, are charged higher rates for their electricity.

Burley council reviews late audit

BY BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — A review of the firm Nelson, Shreffler, Anderson and Klug, Burley, later, Anderson told the Times-News the audit report was late because the CPA firm was overloaded with work. That problem has been corrected with a new staff member, he said.

Anderson also said, "the council doesn't realize the trouble we had with incorrect accounting procedures used by the city."

Anderson told the council that 100 per cent of the city's funds were accounted for in the audit. Income and the general fund balance increased in accounting for investment transactions.

He said investments in aimed certificate deposits with local banks resulted in higher interest return than in any previous year. But, Anderson said, improper accounting procedures resulted in transactions that hadn't been properly recorded.

Reached later for comment, Anderson said all funds were accounted for. The problem, he said

arose through city staff changes that resulted in changes in accounting methods.

Anderson also told the council handling of the accounts of large utility users by several clerical employees had resulted in billing errors.

He suggested that the city hire preferably the city clerk, be specifically charged with the billing of large utility users.

According to the audit, during 1973 the city received about \$30,000 more actual revenue than predicted. Expenditures were less than income and the general fund balance increased by \$24,000, Anderson said.

The audit the city ended up in the black, the city may have run a bit of what council members termed an archaic law.

In 1973, state law prohibited a city from spending more money than budgeted at the beginning of the year. However, during 1973, Burley received and was required to spend about \$26,000 in unanticipated federal grants, ac-

ording to Anderson.

In 1973 the state law prohibited the city from amending the budget so federal funds could be included in year-end appropriation figures. On the other hand, the federal grants, which went for the airport, parks and golf course, had to be spent or returned to the federal government.

The 1973 audit, therefore, shows the city as overspending its budget by \$26,000 even though the funds came from "earmarked" federal grants.

According to William Parsons, city attorney, Council members are not permitted to amend the old state law as a result, the law has now been amended.

Cities are now allowed to revise appropriation figures during the year to show the receipt and spending of federal state and revenue sharing funds, he said.

Dawson guides Chiefs to win

DENVER (UPI) — Len Dawson threw for two touchdowns, including a 55-yarder to Chris Taylor on Kansas City's first possession of the second half, as the Chiefs exploded after Willie Lamer tackled Denver's Otis Armstrong in the end zone for a safety and knocked the Broncos out of playoff contention with a 42-14 victory Monday night.

Dawson was leading 21-17 at the half, but on his second play of the third quarter, Armstrong was tripped for the safety. Kansas City led 24-14 at the half, and Dawson marched 49 yards in five plays with Dawson hitting Taylor on a third-and-seven situation for the touchdown.

Kansas City then added a 17-yard touchdown run by Woody Green and a 53-yard field goal by Jan Stenerud, who also had a 43-yarder with 1:20 left in the first quarter.

The Chiefs, who scored in the first half on a three-yard touchdown pass from Dawson to Ed DeLoak and a two-yard Patrick dice, used the game when Wendell Hayes ran one yard for a touchdown with 11:59 left.

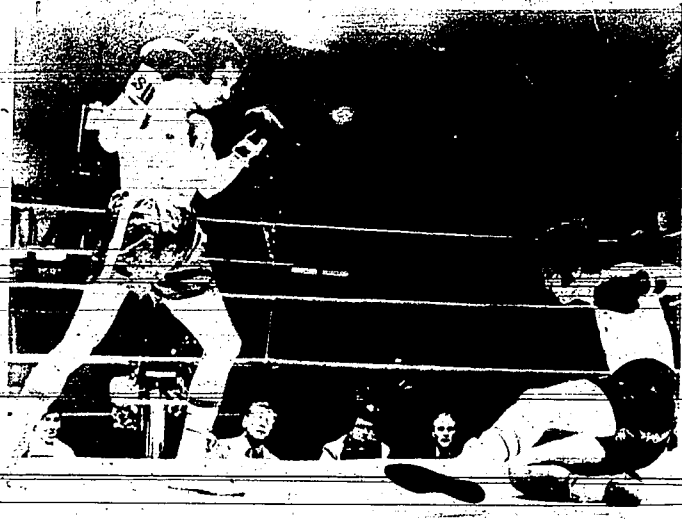
rookie fullback Jim Lynch scored three times from one yard out in his first start for the Broncos, and Charlie Johnson, who hit 29 of 42 passes for 445 yards—just two short of the Denver record—threw for touchdowns of 11 yards to Billy Vail-Heisen in the second quarter, and 7 and 30 yards to Otto Stone with 7:40 left.

Despite the impressive statistics, the game was a disappointment for Johnson.

On the Broncos' first possession of the game, they moved from their own 41 to the Chiefs' 13 on three straight Johnson completions before Lamer picked-off a Johnson pass at the goal line.

After the game's first field goal, the Broncos were making a drive to score again before the half when Emmitt Thomas picked off a Johnson pass as the Chiefs' game. Thomas also intercepted Johnson's pass on a sub-quarterback John Hufnagel in the final seconds of the game to boost his AFC leadership in that department.

With 4:27 to play, the Broncos were moving for a touchdown when Johnson fumbled on his own 27 with Kansas City's Jim Lynch recovering.



Knockdown punch

WELTERWEIGHT TONY PETRONELLI (R) of W. Bridgewater, Mass., goes down from a hard right to the chin by Benny Huertas (L) of Puerto Rico and New York City, in the fourth round in Boston on Monday night. Petronelli overcame knockdown to retain his USA junior welterweight title, winning a unanimous decision over Huertas in televised title fight. (UPI Telephoto).

Alabama leads in weekly poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Saturday, headed the second to with 46 percent Miami of Ohio and Houston 13th. Texas reclaimed a spot in the ratings as No. 14, while Pittsburgh climbed a notch to 15th despite losing to Notre Dame 14-10.

Baylor was 16th and Michigan State, UCLA and Tulsa tied for 17th. San Diego State was 20th.

Alabama retained all 23 of its first-place votes from last week to top Michigan, 315-211.

Michigan—however—picked up the other 14 first-place votes and would strengthen its bid for the top ranking considerably with a victory over the Buckeyes at Columbus. Michigan can lock up the Big Ten's Rose Bowl berth with a victory, while Ohio State could throw the matter to another vote this year by beating the Wolverines.

Notre Dame remained a solid No. 4, while Nebraska edged past Auburn, 101-106, for fifth place.

Southern California, seeking to wrap up its own spot in the Rose Bowl against UCLA Saturday, was again seventh. Texas A&M replaced Florida as No. 8 after the Gators lost their second straight game to drop out of the ratings.

Moving up one spot each, Penn State was ninth and North Carolina State 10th.

Maryland, which won the Atlantic Coast Conference title

Rueker thinks squad cursed

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Reggie Rueker thinks someone put the whammy on the New England Patriots this season.

"It seems like we're cursed," said Rueker Monday night after being shelved for the season as the result of a broken wrist he suffered six weeks ago. Also placed on injured reserves is end Tomlinson, who was injured running back Sam Cunningham and wide receiver Steve Schubert.

Both injured in Sunday's loss to the New York Jets.

"First I was hurt, then (Darral) Stangley, then Bob (Wambor) then Sam. These guys are all good players and you can't get hurt and not have an effect on the team."

The Patriots chances of a miracle rise in the NFL, fell steadily with the increasing injuries to key players. Now England was its first five games then lost four of its next five.

Rueker broke his wrist in the fourth game, but played the next six with a lightweight cast. Wide receiver Stangley broke his femur in the fifth game. Wambor, a big tight end, tore up his knee during the last second game winning touchdown against Minnesota in the seventh game and Cunningham and Schubert were crippled two weeks later.

Cunningham "suffered a

San Diego trades Nate Colbert to Detroit

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Nate Colbert, once regarded as one of the premier home run hitters in the National League, Monday night was traded by the San Diego Padres to the Detroit Tigers in a complicated three-team, eight-player swap.

In exchange for Colbert, the Padres received shortstop Ed Brinkman, pitcher Bob Strampe and outfielder Dick Sharon—then promptly dealt

league seasons but batted just .207 with 14 homers and 51 runs batted in last season. Only two years ago, however, the 28-year-old outfielder—first baseman hit 38 homers and drove in 111 runs.

Brinkman, a 32-year-old veteran of 14 major league campaigns, is regarded as one of the best fielding shortstops in the majors, although he carries a lifetime batting

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fractured tibia of the lower right leg after slashing 10 yards to the Jet five late in the fourth inning to set up the possible winning touchdown. Schubert injured his right knee making a tackle on a punt.

But Rueker did not renjure his slow healing wrist. "No, I didn't renjure it," it's "being fixed or injured reserve" got to do with my inability to play like I want to and do the things I can't do with the cast on. And it's got to do with giving a performance that's less than my best."

The fifth year pro from Boston University, refused comment when asked if there was a disagreement between him and Coach Chuck Fairbanks over the trade.

"I met with Chuck today (Monday). I expected something to happen for one reason or another. But I decided that if he didn't call me into his office that I was going in on my own."

Rueker caught two passes for 24 yards against the Jets but dropped one that was in his hands for a potential long-gamer.

"Originally the injury was getting me down to the point where it was setting me down as a person. The passes keep hitting you and bouncing off the cast (which loops around the palm of his hand).

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Don't wait for the last gasp. Tomorrow may be—literally—too late. You'll never know until you find out. Why not check it out at your participating Chevron Dealers today? Remember, it doesn't cost a thing to have it tested, and if you do need a new battery, now's the time to buy. And save. Naturally, budget terms are available with your Chevron National Travel Card, too.

Olga Korbut is liked in U.S.

BOSTON (UPI) — Tiny Olga Korbut is a phenomenon in the American sports world, even though she is regarded as just another champion in her native Soviet Union.

The 16-pound, 15-year-old pixie who captivated world wide audiences via television from the 1972 Munich Olympics has done for gymnastics in this country what Arnold Palmer did for golf.

No American gymnast has captured the hearts of millions of Americans in the United States. For the past 20 years no American athlete group has been able to promote themselves into "major" success like Olga's.

The USSR National gymnastics team is currently on a 10-city tour of the U.S. and leapfrogs from city to city, promoting themselves and their sport, not to overlap Olga in their coverage. But, by all appearances, the whole show is Olga's.

Advertising posters of the Boston Globe scream "Olga Korbut, Nov. 17, 18." The official program for the demonstration by the five women and six men Russian gymnasts plus the American Soviet-style acrobats and acrobatic performers, conspicuously features Olga in a double fold out poster.

And the fans are there for Olga, offering... standing ovations... cheering... Olga

sweetstarts and lullams and crowding her before and after each performance.

"She is an aggressive, positive gymnast rather than cautious or mechanical, which makes her a delight to watch," said U.S. women's national coach Bela Karolyi.

"She has done things that are not particularly liked by the rest of the gymnast world, and people within the sporting world don't think like a rebel," said Max Grossfeld.

Indeed, she has—after Olga captured the imaginations of sports fans in Munich with her gutsy uneven parallel bar and balance performances, the international Olympic committee considered dropping several of her impovative moves from future competitions.

Olga injured her back the next winter, the subject was eventually dropped, and many of those very moves are now showing up in other gymnasts' routines.

Russian team members and knowledgeable gymnasts are quick to note that she is not necessarily the world's best gymnast. Teammate Ludmila Turshcheva is the defending world champion and there are several even younger Russians who have been consistently outscoring Olga in big meets.

But it is Olga's presence that is packing in the Americans on the ground and increasing the popularity of the sport.

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Van Breda Kolff new head coach

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Bill "Butch" Van Breda Kolff, who led the Los Angeles Lakers to two straight NBA finals, Monday became the second head coach of the New Orleans Jazz in as many months.

Van Breda Kolff replaced Scotty Robertson, who was fired Sunday just hours before the Jazz lost their fifth game in 16 starts. Robertson, a rookie NBA coach, came to the Jazz from Louisiana Tech where he had a 165-86 record in 10 seasons.

Van Breda Kolff coached 16

years at Lafayette, Hofstra and Princeton before spending four years in the NBA and one in the ABA.

A native of Montclair, N.J., Van Breda Kolff coached the Lakers in 1961 and 1969 and then spent two seasons with Detroit. He finished his NBA career with a 192-153 record, coaching Phoenix for just seven games before he was fired.

Last year he coached in Memphis with the ABA and had a 21-63 record.

Team president Fred Rosenfeld announced the

change.

"I think it's unfair to say it was all Scotty's fault," said Rosenfeld. "There were some things that pointed to the need for a change."

"We just thought we had to make a move before we got completely out of the race. What do you do? Go 1-20, 1-30?"

"If hard work and dedication were all it took to reach in the NBA, Scotty would still be here," said Rosenfeld.

Van Breda Kolff, 52, arrived in New Orleans two hours late because of a delayed flight from New Jersey.

"I don't use words like 'delighted,' but it's the only word I can use for coming here," Van Breda Kolff said.

The new coach, dressed in a navy blue suit, said he would work with the squad twice Tuesday before the Jazz meets Seattle Wednesday night.

"I still have to see the personnel before I decide what type of changes must be made," but I'm a "do-nothing" type of coach," he said.

"With assistant coaches like Sammy Jones and Elgin Baylor, I'll let them handle the offense. Any time we don't

score 100 points it's their fault."

Van Breda Kolff and Rosenfeld refused to discuss terms of the contract.

"No matter what job I've ever had, I don't like to talk about my contract," Van Breda Kolff said.

"If you're doing a good job, you don't have to worry about it. If you're not doing a good job, you don't have to worry about it either because they're going to get rid of you."

GET IT TOGETHER... you and the right job. To place a "Situation Wanted" Ad call 733-0931 now!



NEW HEAD COACH of the NBA's New Orleans Jazz Bill "Butch" Van Breda Kolff (L.) laughs with his new bosses, Jazz V. P. Bill Bertka, and club president Fred Rosenfeld. Van Breda Kolff replaced Scotty Robertson who led the team to a 1-14 record so far in his first season of play. (UPI/telephoto)

New coach is chosen

Woody Hayes is happy over team's showing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — He rarely does, said, "Michigan always has a fine football team."

He said "it would appear" the Wolverines are getting better, coinciding with a Hayes' theory that later in the season, teams are either getting better or worse but not standing still. "They have run up pretty big scores two of the last three games."

Hayes, even before he was asked, said "Yes, we will close the stadium this week."

The Buckeye coach, however, said he would "meet" nightly with newsmen after practice.

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little worse shape than the offense because they were in the game a little longer Saturday," Hayes added, "but that's the way it has been all year."

"But, except for having a couple days of practice, we'll have everybody."

Assistant coach Ralph Staub, who reported on the Michigan defense, said it will be "the best defense we've faced all year."

"I don't think we can expect to stand up and slug it out with them," Staub continued.

"We've got to mix up our attack and take the game to them."

Staub said the Michigan defense reacted "like bees to a hive. That's the way they're attracted to the ball."

Esco Sarkkine, Noss's assistant, assistant coach and scout who has been through 29 Buckeye-Wolverine games, said Michigan had "a lot of gifted athletes" on its offensive unit.

"The most gifted is quarterback Dennis Franklin Sarkkine," he continued. "He's still the option defuse. His passing is more accurate this year and it has turned their offense around."

Sooners face Nebraska for conference crown

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Oklahoma's opponent this Saturday will be the best football team the Sooners have faced since the Nebraska game of a year ago. Coach Barry Switzer said Monday.

"That means it's time for Nebraska and the annual Sooner-Nebraska scrap for the Big Eight Conference championship."

"We won't have to spend any time trying to meet an emotional level," Switzer said. "Nebraska handles that, and Oklahoma handles it for Nebraska."

"Nebraska will be the best team we've played since we played them this time last year. But they're a better offensive football team than last year."

Switzer said the Huskers are improved because wingback Don Westbrook is the "closest thing they've had to Johnny Rodgers."

"Tony Davis is a bigger threat at fullback. I backs Johnny Carey and Monte Anthony are big and fast and of course David Humm is the most talented quarterback we'll face."

know this is a game

they've pointed to ever since last year," Switzer said. "It certainly means a lot to them. It's a shame they lost the two ball games they did, but they lost both because they didn't have Humm. If they didn't, we'd have what we did in 1971."

Nebraska won the 1971 national and the national championship in a 35-1 thriller on national television that was called "the game of the century, Oklahoma won 17-14 the next year and Nebraska won 17-14 in 1972."

Nebraska has one loss in the conference, to Missouri, and could win a share of the title by defeating Oklahoma.

"Nebraska's defense is capable of beating Oklahoma. We know that," Switzer said.

The Sooner coach said Oklahoma will have to play without fumbles, interceptions and silly penalties. "We have to have the mental preparation," he said. "In a big ball game you don't have that many opportunities, and when a chance comes you've got to take advantage of it. And the only way you can do that is be prepared."

Of Humm, Switzer said, "We've got to make him throw off rhythm. We've got to get to him some. If he's able to hold the ball a long time it might be a long day."

"We've got to do something else," he added. "We've got to move the ball some, because we've got to allow our defense some time to rest, to get the pressure on them time after time."

Switzer said Nebraska is especially hard to prepare for because they play so well balanced between the run and pass.

"It's certainly easier to call defenses when you know what they are going to do," he said.

"Defensively, they are huge. They are much bigger than we are."

Switzer said the score of the Kansas game, 45-14, was about what he expected, but he thought the Sooners could spread-out their touchdowns. Instead of hunching them in the second and fourth quarters.

"Kansas was certainly ready to play the ball game," Switzer said. "They played extremely well."

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Idaho St. picked as loop contender

BOISE (UPI) — Big Sky basketball coaches expect a tough season this year with Montana, Idaho, State and Weber State contenders for the top crown.

Montana and Idaho State tied for the championship last year, but Weber State has worked off with the trophy eight of 11 years.

How the teams will stack up this year should become plain during the pre-season matches that will provide a rough estimate for the younger, inexperienced players, coaches said Friday at a news conference.

Weber State Coach Gene Vasseur said he expects the season to be very interesting.

"It is hard to say there should be some good games this year because the other teams have improved and competition will be keen."

But Coach Bill Killingsworth said he thinks the whole league is very strong. All the Big Sky

schools have worked to match the standards set by Weber and that has improved all of them.

Killingsworth said Idaho St. in the past two years "have held our own" against outsiders.

In assessing the strengths of their individual clubs, the coaches cited the reliance on new, relatively inexperienced players as the unknown factor that will make the difference in this year's play.

Killingsworth said last year he fought the people last year, but among those returning is Steve Hays, a 6-foot 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ sophomore who has improved over the past year when he was named to the all conference second team.

"The difference between this year and last year is that last year we had a lot of depth," Killingsworth said. "We could put in someone else if someone didn't come through. We don't think that depth is yet."

A promising player for Weber

Bengals, Dave Allen at 6-9 has ability, Killingsworth said, but injuries have kept him from working so far this fall.

He predicted Boise State University's wins will make the difference in who takes the title.

Don Heathcote of Montana said he expects his team to be one of the contenders for the league title, based on returning players. He said Eric Hays at 6-5 is inch-for-inch one of the best forwards in the league.

Another returning player, Ken McKenzie, a center, played with Canada in the work games during the summer, and Heathcote will be relying on him. But the coach said the team is work on guards.

Vasseur noted he has a few returning starters — Jimmy Watts, a forward who made the all conference first team last year, and Bill Lewis, a center.

Bill Lewis, guard, started most of the last year.

Vasseur said the pre-season schedule is the toughest his team ever has put together — Sept. 20 with Brigham Young and including Oral Roberts, Colorado State, West Virginia and Utah State.

"Rich Juarez of Montana State said there are a lot of new people so far this year

along with one returning senior — Craig Buehler, a 6-6 forward. He's coming on, four junior college transfers for starters, Paul Kinzie, a 6-6 guard, and Rusty Smith and Mike Kluge, both at 6-7."

Juarez said the lack of big men in the league is going to make the team a little thin at the guard positions. The team will have to play defense because of the lack of height.

"We'll have to be more aggressive, more hungry, than the opposition," Juarez said. The month of December will answer a lot of his questions as his team goes against Kansas State and Minnesota at the road.

Bus Connor of BSU said he expects three of his four freshmen varsity players to see a lot of action.

He said the team is about average in height, but we possess a lot of quickness and shooting ability."

He said one thing that will help the Broncos is their ability to play an unselfish game. They are team oriented now.

The Broncos will open Nov. 28th against the Athletics in Astoria.

WFL trying to hold playoffs

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The World Football League stopped calling auditions and settled down Monday to work out details of schedule that now includes six teams.

"This is it, this is final," Memphis Southern President and League Chairman John Bassett Jr. said.

The latest schedule calls for Hawaii to play at Southern California Wednesday night and Florida to host Philadelphia Thursday night.

The Thursday night game will be nationally televised by TVS.

The winner of the Hawaii-California game will at the present schedule hosts play at Birmingham Nov. 27.

Memphis will host the winner of the Philadelphia-Florida game Nov. 29 in another television contest.

The semifinal survivors meet twice in each of the first round.

The game will be played at the home stadium of the competing team, having the best regular-season record.

When the WFL was formed earlier this year, General Manager Gary Davidson planned a four-team playoff. The number was later increased to six and later to eight.

Bassett, chairman of the league's executive committee, emerged as the league power when Davidson was forced to resign last month in a dispute with owners. Bassett said after first taking virtual control of the league that the eight-team playoff setup would participate in his mind. Later over Davidson's objection, Bassett announced Saturday that only three teams would participate in the playoffs — Birmingham and Florida would play a semifinal game and the winner would meet Memphis in the World Bowl.

The Memphis owner had taken the action after conferring with the executive committee on a suggestion by California General Manager Carly Morrison. The semifinal said the playoffs should be cancelled entirely because they would lose money.

Sports

Gibron doesn't expect firing

CHICAGO (UPI) — Also Chicago, Gibron doesn't expect to be fired as coach of the Chicago Bears and said Monday his team, despite a four game losing streak, could beat any rival left on the schedule "when it learns how to win."

Gibron, an occupational hazard, Gibron said. They never fire the owners, the players or the fans. They fire the coaches, but I don't expect it.

Gibron conceded he was disturbed by the slanted epithets from fans in the stands behind him at Sunday's game, a 14-0 loss to the San Francisco 49ers. But he said they were "personal," thus shrugging his shoulders.

"Most of them came from kids who sneez in and sat in the seats the no slaves weren't in," Gibron said.

"I've been in pro football for 25 years and I expect to be here a long time. If I'm not with the Chicago Bears, I'll be in pro football somewhere else."

For now, going to still we got beat but not all our players got beat. The rest of them gave a hell of an effort. We're making mistakes but the kind of mistakes that I call execution.

"We're dropping the ball when it shouldn't be dropped and we're not catching it when it should be caught. I don't know why we're not catching it and I don't know why we're overthrowing it or underthrowing it."

"I don't have 10 super stars, but we've got 20 draft choices coming and we can make some changes."

Gibron said he would decide this week whether Gary Huff or Bobby Douglass would be the starting quarterback.

Gibron said the team in San Francisco, said Coach Marion Campbell. "This is not to say that we are playing any better than our past failures on Bob Lee—the regular quarterback—but only that we feel we need to make a change."

Sullivan's only other start this season was in a 14-13 loss at New Orleans in the third game of the season. He has completed only 28 of 61 passes for 299 yards and no touchdowns and been intercepted four times.

start at quarterback against Detroit Sunday.

Both played against the Jets and Douglass completed a pass to Bo Rather which would have been the first bear thrust down in 13 quarters had it not been nullified by a holding penalty.

Gibron said that the Bears were geared to pass or run both times—they lined up for an offensive field goal try.

On the first, he said, "the run wasn't there so we kicked it, but on the second we ran and a young rookie back tumbled by a footballer."

He said the reason why the game was lost was that the player who had blocked the power blocker, he might have made it.

"Maybe we're working too hard. This thing is muddering and when we start going we might explode. Any time we get a chance to get on the board, we're going to take it."

Emile Griffith is after title

NEW YORK (UPI) — For fighters, there is no such thing as the impossible dream.

Emile Griffith, 35-year-old, still dreams of wearing a world title for the sixth time.

Vito Antunferino, 28, dreams of wearing the middleweight crown Griffith once owned.

"I'm not old," Emile protested Monday. "Nothing's changed for me. I'm just like I was when I was Vito's age."

Then, with the disarming smile, "yes, there is a change. I'm losing my hair, but that's the only thing, lacking of the way I used to be."

For Griffith, fighting in Madison Square Garden is as natural as losing his long, 115-150-pounder with Antunferino Friday night will be his 20th appearance in the garden or other the two gardens. It was in the old one that the Virgin Islander made his reputation. It is in the new garden where he dreamed of disposing of young Ali and getting that one last shot at the title now held by Carlos Monzon.

For Vito, a victory over Emile would make his own dream of a title shot that much closer to reality.

"I dream of how it will go, how I will do it. I hear the crowd. I see the man I'm going to fight."

"Sometimes that's not such a good dream," he smiled. "I used to dream that I was fighting Griffith in my dream, and I believe him real good. In the

morning, my wife Joan woke me up, and do you know what? She had a black eye."

With the supreme confidence only youth can know, the former Golden Globe Champion, who is a native of Bari, Italy, insisted he could have taken on Emile two years ago.

"I'm not afraid of anyone," he boasted. "But I've learned since turning pro. I used to just throw punches all the time. Now I know where the punches are going to land before I throw them."

The young, soft-spoken Antunferino has a pro record of 25-1, his only loss coming at the hands of Henry Weinson, who stopped him on a cut eye on the summer of 1967.

Of that defeat, Vito says simply, "I could have gone on. Sure, we bleeding a bit after the way we was fighting—but it was easy for me to handle Weinson, and when they stopped it, it was bad for my feeling. I could have gone on. Blood don't bother me. It makes me more happy when I see blood."

For Griffith, whose record is now an amazing 80-16-1, chopping down Antunferino is essential to keeping his outside chance of getting a another shot at the title.

The garden, have been his happy hunting grounds, where he has won 24 of 27 matches.

Each of his three losses came in world title matches, two against the champion by another Italian, former champion Nino Benvenuti.

Michigan must beat Ohio St.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Coach Bob Schenbeler, obviously worried about the prospect of another vote by Big Ten athletic directors, said Monday that Michigan cannot open its Big Ten Saturday and expect to go to the top of the heap.

"I'm not looking forward to this coming vote," Schenbeler said. "I figure we've got to win the vote to go to the Rose Bowl."

The two teams came into their annual showdown undefeated a year ago and left the same way after trying to force the Buckeyes got the Rose Bowl trip on a vote by Big Ten athletic directors.

The tie a year ago and the bitterness from the vote left Schenbeler deeply "disturbed all winter. I feel sorry about that. I feel that if I will have to bear on the game."

The Michigan coach's fainting a year ago brought about only one small change in the procedure the conference uses to select its "most representative" team for the postseason game with the Pacific Eight champion.

A year ago all the athletic directors were called in to discuss this year. If the conference race ends in a tie, they will all fly to Chicago for a vote Sunday morning after the game.

There is a vote regardless, but a clear-cut champion makes it a mere formality.

"I would prefer some sort of setup before the game where a vote isn't possible," Schenbeler said.

"I've said that for some time," he said. "The procedure should be decided before the game."

Michigan will not be playing for a tie, Schenbeler said, unless extreme circumstances force it.

"Kick a field goal? From where? If it's the one foot line, I'm not going to do that," he said.

This will be the sixth time in seven years the two schools, have settled the Big Ten title and Rose Bowl berth at their annual season-ending slugfest. Schenbeler and Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes are 2-2 in their personal confrontations.

Standings

North American Hockey League Standings	By United Press International	By United Press International
Winnipeg	24	10
Edmonton	18	18
Calgary	17	19
Regina	15	21
Saskatoon	15	21
Winnipeg	15	21
Edmonton	14	22
Calgary	13	23
Regina	12	24
Saskatoon	11	25

Trojans picked over UCLA team

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — If you listen to Dick Vermeil, USC's Bruins will be facing the best team in the nation when they meet University of Southern California in the Rose Bowl Saturday.

"When they want to play," Vermeil told USC Southern California Football Writers Monday, "I believe USC is the best team in the country. It's an honor for us to play those Bruins."

The Trojans, 5-0-1 in the Pacific Coast football race, are two-touchdown favorites to beat the Bruins, 4-1-1, and go to Pasadena, Calif., on Nov. 25 for the third straight year.

"If you take this game on comparative scores, that sounds about right," said the UCLA head coach when asked about the odds. "I don't believe in odds, though."

"I would believe in odds if, say, we're favored by 10 points in a certain game and they give us a 100-lead before the opening kickoff."

Vermeil had high praise for UCLA's coach, John McKay.

"It's a salute to those guys (the Trojans) that they're continually in this position," he said. "Everybody points at them all year."

"In fact, every time a team plays USC, it's probably two touchdowns better than it normally is. Just because the USC games mean so much

When you play them, it's the game of the year."

The UCLA coach said his quarterback, sophomore Jeff Bankworth, would have to pass more if his club was to have a chance to beat the Trojans.

"There's no way you can beat USC just running the football," he noted. "We'll definitely have to throw the ball more. But Jeff can throw and he can throw well."

Bankworth is 2-0 as UCLA's No. 1 quarterback. He replaced John Stewart, who is out with a broken ankle.

In a 34-17 victory over Oregon State at Corvallis last weekend, Bankworth tried only five passes, completing two for 23 yards, one was intercepted.

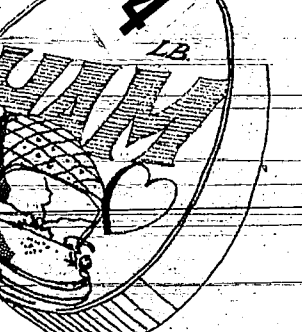
Vermeil lauded USC tailback Anthony Davis, who is almost a sure thing to break "OJ Simpson's" career rushing record Saturday. Davis has rushed for 1,000 yards three years in a row.

"The thing that impresses me about him (Davis) is his durability," the Bruin mentor said. "He takes some licks you don't believe and still gets up."

Do the Bruins have a chance to go to the Rose Bowl for the 67th time?

"I'm an optimist by nature," Vermeil, too. "But I feel we have a chance. Of course, I never see on the field what I don't feel we have a chance

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735-14	'29 ⁵⁸	'33 ⁵⁸	1.99	775-15	'33 ⁵⁸	'37 ⁵⁸	2.15
775-14	'32 ⁵⁸	'36 ⁵⁸	2.16	825-15	'36 ⁵⁸	'40 ⁵⁸	2.34
825-14	'33 ⁵⁸	'37 ⁵⁸	2.32	855-15	'36 ⁵⁸	'40 ⁵⁸	2.49
855-14	'36 ⁵⁸	'39 ⁵⁸	2.47				

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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Don't be unruly. Show you can be truly cooperative, even though you would rather change conditions around to suit some temporary whim on your part, for that's just what it is.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You're not thinking straight now; do not push an associate into doing what you think is best for him. Avoid lawsuits.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't take chances where your reputation is concerned. A public matter only looks sinister, but really isn't. Handle it with care, though.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You want to make a radical change and team up with one you think has high principles, but you'd be making a big mistake.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't feel you're imposed upon when you now have to keep promises you've made, but do so conscientiously.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Not a good day to express your views with a partner over some joint project, or you could cause trouble. Show appreciation.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22) The planets could cause things to be pretty hectic today, so don't go off on any tangents or your health would suffer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't run off to some inviting pleasure which would only disappoint you, but work. Later enjoy economical pleasure. Watch litigations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Fact at home prevents a big argument you would later regret. Rid yourself of any cause for friction there. Be considerate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use care in motion of all kinds to avoid trouble and expense. Think before you speak, also, and avoid arguments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Any wrong moves where money is concerned could prove very expensive to you now, so double-check everything. Follow adviser's ideas.

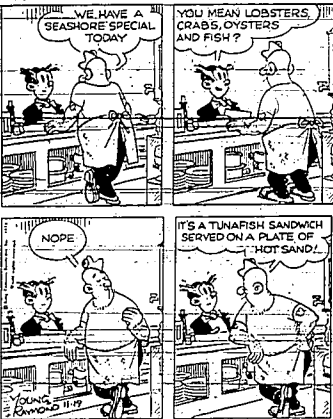
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't permit the dark side of your nature to emerge just because you feel frustrated and upset. Think objectively to free self of problem.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Smile more even though discontented if you want this day to pass without arguments. Get busy at work and don't worry. Trust God.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a sense of what is definitely right; the education should be aimed along "trouble-shooting" lines, but take care your youngster does not stir things up just to prove the ability to straighten them out later. Give an opportunity early to work with tools and mechanics to keep the active mind occupied and the itchy fingers busy. Most receptive to religion.

The stars simply threaten to compel... What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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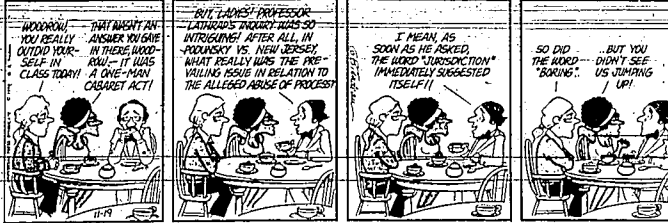
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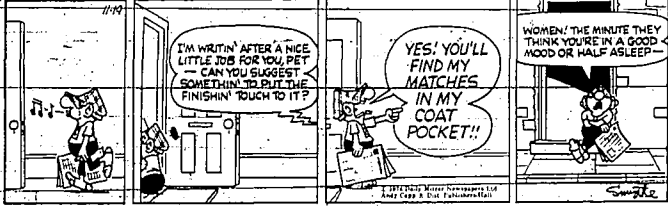
GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



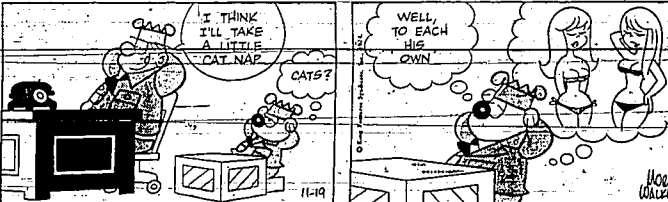
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



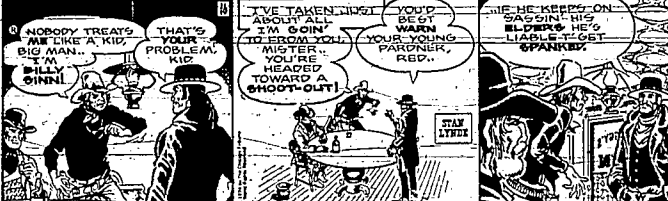
BETLE BAILEY



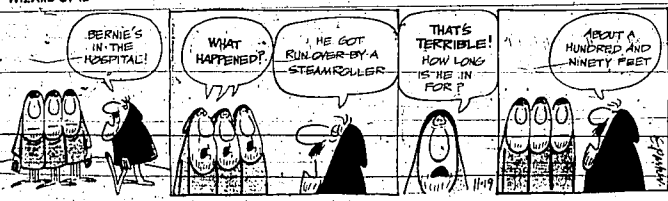
THE BORN LOSER



RICK O'SHAY



WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Five most dangerous sports, in order, are football, skiing, baseball, swimming and basketball. Or, so the researchers for a major insurance company report.

HARES that lived in marshes hopped around in a most erratic manner. To find their footing... And the phrase "mad as a March hare" is said to have started out as "mad as a marsh hare."

AM ASKED HOW long a teenager's hair might grow if left uncut indefinitely. To a length of about 35 feet, possibly. Or so a scalp specialist contends.

PENNIES Can I legally pay off a debt of \$640 in nothing but pennies? "A penny for your creditor says yes. Pennies aren't legal tender in amounts over 25 cents' worth."

MOST TV and stage singers deliver at least one number half seated on a stool center stage... Dick Haymes at the Flamingo in Las Vegas... So Haymes put a stool out there and sang half seated with his fore foot resting on a rung.

MAKEUP Young lady, if you're somewhat full of face, you can make said countenance look a bit thinner by wearing dark eyeshadow and bright lipstick. Or if you already have that lean and hungry look, light eye makeup and pale lipstick will give you the opposite effect.

LAW COURTS in early Egypt met in totally darkened chambers where judges, defendants, plaintiffs and witnesses could hear but not see each other. Believe it was the first application of the ancient principle that justice must be blind.

THAT TINY TABLET known as The Pill only has been around about 14 years. It's a fact, however, that more articles have been written about it than about any other medication in history. Not even alcohol has inspired so much print.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1974 L. M. Boyd

Scrambler puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Scrambler puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Scrambler puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

MAJOR HOOPLE



FAMILY CIRCUS

11-19
"I'm starting this letter to Grandma with 'Dear Grandma.' How do you make a 'D,' Mommy?"

Autos For Sale

85 Beautiful 1974 Mustang, V-8 air condition, only 2,000 miles! Phone: 733-2992

86 1967 Buick Electra, New transmission, fully equipped excellent condition! Phone: 733-2992

86 1972 Chevrolet-LUV, Low mileage, good condition, 1970 Maxwreck 2 door, good condition, 733-4918

86 1965 BONNEVILLE hardtop, all power plus air, New battery, good transportation, 734-5574

ALLEY APE

And his friends at BONANZA MOTORS in Burley are continuing the GIGANTIC CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAYS "SALE" FREE CURRIES with each Car Purchase! FREE COFFEE & DONUTS Each Day thru November 27th! Why not drive to Burley and take advantage of these great New Car Buys!

NEW DODGE DART STINGER

Hardtop coupe, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, all vinyl interior. CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAYS PRICE: \$3995

NEW DODGE CORONET

9 PASSENGER STATION WAGON, Power steering and brakes, factory air, custom chrome luggage rack, all vinyl interior. CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAYS PRICE: \$4299

NEW OPEL-MANTA

Custom 2 door hardtop, 4 speed trans., custom interior appointment, steel belted radial tires. CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAYS PRICE: \$2999

Demonstrator PONTIAC Grand Am

Hardtop coupe, power steering and brakes, factory air, custom vinyl roof covering, 8 track stereo tape player, steel belted radial tires, full new car warranty. CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAYS PRICE: \$5169

☆ Demonstrator PONTIAC Catalina

4 door sedan, power steering and brakes, deluxe 2 tone paint, factory air, full new car warranty. CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAYS PRICE: \$4199

New DODGE D-100 CLUB CAB PICKUP

Heavy duty rear hitch, heavy duty rear springs and shocks, extra gas tank, radio, automatic transmission, power steering and power windows. CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAYS PRICE: \$4482

AFTER-5-P.M. CONTACT ONE OF ALLEY'S FRIENDS AT:

THURM HESS 678-9601
HARRY G. BENTNER 678-3106
WALLY CROSLAND 678-3610
RALPH BUTTERS 678-5341
JERRY GARZA 678-9489

BONANZA MOTORS

325 OVERLAND AVE. BURLEY, IDAHO 678-9486

SPECIALS!

1971 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO
Local 1 owner with full power and air conditioning.
SUPER BUY AT \$1480

ABBIE URIGUEN, INC.

Where Competition Is Made... Not Met
712 MAIN AVE. SO. TWIN FALLS 733-8721

CALL PREVIOUS OWNER

1973 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX CJ

This car you can't tell from brand new. This Grand Prix is finished in burgundy with burgundy vinyl roof. Locally purchased with only 15,000 miles, and equipped with 40,000 mile steel belted radial tires, plus power steering, power brakes, power seat, power windows, individual seats, factory air conditioning, and unconditionally guaranteed for 30 days. Just could be the prettiest car in town.

1973 PLYMOUTH VALIANT

One of the most economical cars in America. This car was purchased new by a local Doctor and its condition reflects it. The equipment is just right for economy & comfort. Beautiful light blue with white top. Before you buy, look at this one!

1973 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

The ultimate in sports cars. The previous owner was a local school teacher. Exceptionally low mileage, and in absolutely perfect condition. Equipped with power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, bucket seats, inner yellow interior with all white interior. Drives and handles like a big car. Unquestionably the finest used car we have ever had!

1973 AMC MATADOR

We sold this one new and took it back on trade-in because of excellent care and very few miles. A local 1 owner with soft white finish and dark vinyl top, also featuring radios, factory air conditioning, excellent tires, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Fully guaranteed. We invite you to drive it and inspect.

1971 OLDSMOBILE 98 DELTA 88

This 4 door sedan has only 39,000 miles. We just traded for a new car. This one fully guaranteed and excellent condition inside & out. Of course, the equipment is everything you expect on a fine car of this calibre. Runs on regular fuel, and equipped with full power including air conditioning. We invite you to drive it for a day.

1974 AMC AMBASSADOR BROUGHAM

6,180 miles. Burgundy in color with buff vinyl top, all fabric interior. Equipped as you would expect with automatic transmission, 360 V-8, power steering, power brakes, factory air, steel radial tires. It has been in Driver Training service and has had the best of care.

1971 AMC AMBASSADOR BROUGHAM WAGON

Another one owner, excellent condition. We invite you to call the previous owner. Has everything you expect including split seats, air, power steering, power brakes, both interior and exterior. In perfect condition. Excellent economy. Fully guaranteed. Don't miss it.

1974 CHEVROLET C10

This pickup is equipped with V-8 engine, Am radio, standard transmission, white wall tires, hitch and mirrors, with only 9000 miles. Like New.

ABBIE URIGUEN, INC.

Where Competition Is Made... Not Met
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THEISENS

Idaho's Oldest & Largest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX
4 door sedan, saddle trim metallic in color, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, energy absorbing bumpers and excellent white wall tires.
THEISEN PRICE \$3871

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX
4 door sedan, saddle trim metallic in color, white vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, 112 cubic feet of trunk space, and wall to wall carpeting.
THEISEN PRICE \$2893

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX
4 door sedan, beautiful canary yellow in color, medium brown deluxe interior, wall to wall carpeting, big 118" wheel base, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning and excellent white wall tires.
THEISEN PRICE \$2500

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX
4 door sedan, soft sultans white in color, saddle vinyl roof, V-8 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, deluxe sound insulation package and AM radio.
THEISEN PRICE \$3867

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO CUSTOM
4 door, medium green metallic, with ever popular white vinyl roof, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, whisper air conditioning, deluxe wheel covers and white wall tires.
THEISEN PRICE \$2895

1973 AMC MATADOR
4 door sedan, royal blue in color, contrasting vinyl top, mid-size V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, weather-eye air conditioning, deluxe all nylon interior.
THEISEN PRICE \$2895

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO
Green gold metallic in color, white vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, energy absorbing bumpers, deluxe soft green nylon interior, white wall tires, deluxe wheel covers, AM radio.
THEISEN PRICE \$2895

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX
4 door sedan, beautiful pearl blue in color, blue vinyl interior, wall to wall carpeting, bumper guards front & rear, regular gas V-8 engine, deluxe wheel covers, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, AM radio and 118 cubic feet of trunk space.
THEISEN PRICE \$2887

1972 DODGE POLARA
4 door hardtop, 3 door Lincoln in contrasting vinyl top, deluxe interior, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, body side moldings, deluxe wheel covers, excellent white wall tires.
THEISEN PRICE \$2695

1971 OLDS 98 LUXURY SEDAN
Medium blue metallic in color, white vinyl roof, fully powered as you would expect, white wall tires and deluxe wheel covers. Oldsmobile's Finest.
THEISEN PRICE \$2595

1970 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
V-8 engine, standard transmission, long wide box, new tires and chrome wheels.
THEISEN PRICE \$1595

1971 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE
Canary yellow, automatic transmission, air conditioning—See this one today.
THEISEN PRICE \$1695

1967 BUICK ELECTRA
4 door sedan, fully powered, light gold and contrasting top.
THEISEN PRICE \$1095

1969 PONTIAC TEMPEST
2 door hardtop, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, deluxe blue in color, white vinyl top, radial tires and just the thing for the student.
THEISEN PRICE \$1275

1971 COMET GT
Medium blue in color, black accent stripes, gold wheels, raised white letter tires, 6 cylinder engine, standard shift and a new car trade in.
THEISEN PRICE \$1995

1968 OLDS VISTA CRUISER
Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and excellent white wall tires.
THEISEN PRICE \$1095

1968 VOLVO STATION WAGON
Economic engine with 4 speed transmission, all white in and an amazing amount of room.
THEISEN PRICE \$800

1972 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
4 door sedan, beautiful green, looks new inside and out, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
THEISEN PRICE \$2450

1965 DODGE POLARA
Station Wagon, all white in color, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and luggage rack.
THEISEN PRICE \$400

1969 MARQUIS BROUGHAM
Emerald green in color, contrasting vinyl roof, complete Brougham package, radio, twin comfort lounge seats, power steering and power brakes.
THEISEN PRICE \$895

1969 RAMBLER
2 door sedan, light blue in color, contrasting top, 6 cylinder engine, standard shift and an excellent economy car.
THEISEN PRICE \$1295

1968 DODGE CORONET
2 door hardtop, medium green, contrasting vinyl top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and white wall tires.
THEISEN PRICE \$1095

1967 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR
4 door sedan, aqua blue in color, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, and an excellent automobile.
THEISEN PRICE \$595

1964 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS COUPE
Red and blue top, with V-8 engine, automatic transmission and an excellent automobile.
THEISEN PRICE \$495

THEISEN MOTORS

The oldest place in the world to buy a car.
701 Main Ave., East TWIN FALLS 733-7700

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• Fleet and individual leases tailored to your needs.
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WE SELL used cars

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WE RUN A VERY simple business

THE SAVIN' SEASON IS ON NOW AT Ace Hansen Chevrolet.

Your Best Intermountain Buys
Wear Chevy's Bow Ties!

Chevrolet

12 4-WHEEL DRIVES NOW IN STOCK!

WE AT ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET REALIZE THAT THE NEW CARS & TRUCKS ARE UP CONSIDERABLY. WHAT YOU MIGHT NOT KNOW IS THAT USED CARS & TRUCKS HAVE ALSO TAKEN A TERRIFIC INCREASE IN VALUE. YOU JUST MIGHT BE ABLE TO TRADE FOR LESS ON A NEW 1975 THAN YOU THINK.

1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON
Wheel drive Fleetside Pickup. Equipped with 350 V-8 engine, folding seat, below eye line mirrors, automatic transmission, power steering—radio—on-ol-road-tires, full foam seat, and luggage. Stock No. 5-113. List \$3997.26
OUR DISCOUNT PRICE: \$4998.39

1975 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON FLEETSIDE
This 4-wheel drive pickup is equipped with 350 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, folding seat back, below eye line mirrors, power steering, radio, tow hooks, 750x16 10 ply on-ol-road tires, full foam seat—and solid white finish with vinyl interior. List \$4993.45.
OUR DISCOUNT PRICE: \$5494.79

6 GREAT USED CAR BUYS

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Stock No. P5-138. 4 door sedan with V-8 engine, tinted glass, Am radio, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes and white wall tires. Medium blue in color with blue vinyl top. Also low miles and sharp.
\$3095

1972 FORD LTD
4 Door sedan with V-8 engine, and equipped with automatic transmission, tinted glass, Am radio, vinyl top, factory air, power steering, power brakes, and white wall tires. Also "radio" interior, and very clean. Stock No. P5-153.
\$2895

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Stock No. P5-137. 4 door sedan with V-8 engine, and automatic transmission, also tinted glass, vinyl top, factory air, power steering, power brakes, and white wall tires. Lots of good "dependable" miles left in this one!
\$2595

1973 CHRYSLER
NEW YORKER BROUGHAM, 4 door sedan with V-8 engine, tinted glass, automatic transmission, radio, heater, air, power steering, power brakes, power windows, and power seats. Also white all radial tires, full foam seat, Am stereo radio & tape player, 112 cubic feet trunk space, and more.
This one is guaranteed to be a local business. See it in a beautiful top quality automobile.
\$4395

1973 CHEVROLET
SUBURBAN CHEVYMAN SUPER V-8 engine, tinted glass, automatic transmission, Am radio, air conditioning, power steering, and power brakes. Also radial tires, and only 29,977 actual miles. You have to see this super nice unit to believe it!
\$4395

1974 CHEVROLET C10
This pickup is equipped with V-8 engine, Am radio, standard transmission, white wall tires, hitch and mirrors, with only 9000 miles. Like New.
\$3795

It's A Pleasure Doing Business At

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

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OPEN EVENINGS TILL 7:00



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We Guarantee It!

ALBERTSONS meats are **GUARANTEED TO PLEASE** or your money back

If for any reason you are not completely satisfied with the meat you buy at Albertson's, simply return the label and we'll refund your money.

BLADE CUT BEEF CHUCK

STEAKS



69^c

"Albertson's Supreme" Save 19¢ lb.



SPARE RIBS

63^c

Fresh Regulars, Home! Save 21¢ lb.



BEEF CHUCK ROAST

79^c

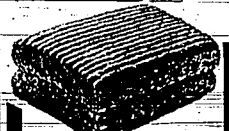
1-Roast, Center, "Albertson's Supreme" Save 19¢



BEEF CHUCK ROAST

99^c

Arm Post Roast, "Albertson's Supreme" Save 20¢



GROUND BEEF

67^c

Fresh Regular

SELF BASTING TURKEY

55^c

Grade "A" 18 to 22 lb. average. Save 4¢ lb.

HEN TURKEYS

59^c

Ab. 5 to 8 Grade "A" 12 to 16 lb. average. Save 4¢ lb.



Doverstone

THIS WEEK, SAUGER

49^c

ONLY WITH EACH 3.00 PURCHASE

SHORT RIBS 65^c

SHANK 98^c

TOP SIRLOIN BEEF STEAK 188

FRESH HAM PORK LEG 158

BONANZA MEAT PATTIES 78^c

STEW 119

ROAST 109

BONELESS BEEF STEAK 188

BONELESS ROAST 158

BONANZA MEAT PATTIES 78^c

BONELESS ARMOUR HAM 148

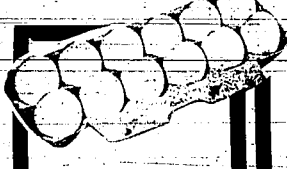
BACON 119

MEAT DINNER FRANKS 209

OSCAR MAYER LUNCHEAT 139

KOSHER DILL PICKLES 99^c

THANKSGIVING DAY



MEDIUM EGGS

65^c

Morning Fresh, Grade "AA" Dozen LARGE EGGS Grade "AA" Dozen 69^c

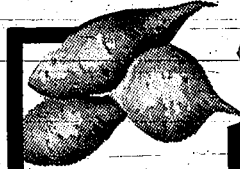


ICE CREAM

Albertson's Assorted Flavors

249

4 qt. Plastic Pail

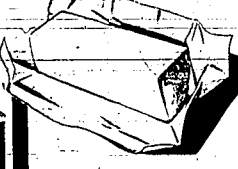


CUT YAMS

Princed, 40-oz.

79^c

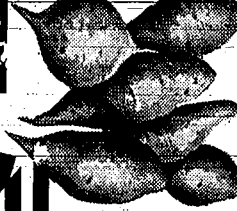
Save 14¢



MARGARINE

Table, Maid or Blue Seal, 1 lb.

43^c



YAMS OR SWEET POTATOES

5 for 1

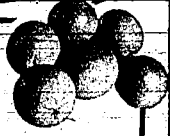
Jumbo, Delicious! Save 25¢

NAVEL ORANGES

Seedless, New Crop!

5 \$1

SAVE 25¢ 5 Lbs.



CELERY

Crisp Stalks, Save 42¢

3 for \$1

PINEAPPLE

Jumbo, Freshest Flavor! Save 20¢

69^c

CRANBERRIES

Fresh! Right in Season!

39^c

SAVE 11¢ 1 lb. Pkg.

WALNUTS

In the Shell Save 19¢

69^c

WALNUTS

In the Shell Save 19¢

69^c



HANGING BOSTON

FERN

Spider plants, Grapo Ivy, Needlepoint Ivy, Wandering Jew, Creeping Peperomia and Ground Ivy; 6 inch pot. Save 50¢

449

HOT DAILY FEATURE

4 P.M. TILL 6 P.M.

"HOT" DONUTS...and FRENCH BREAD

APPLESAUCE CAKE

DONUTS

Scrumptious Fruit Flavor!

15 for 1

Save 65¢

"TEXAS" SIZE COFFEE CAKES

119

Save 20¢ ea.



CINNAMON BUTTERFLAKE

69^c

SNACK RYE

\$1

WE HAVE FRUITCAKES AND HOMEMADE STYLE CANDY.

BLUE CHEESE DRESSING

129

BAKERY PRICES EFFECTIVE 8 A.M. TILL 9 P.M. DAILY.

CRANBERRY SAUCE

Libby's Mokes Supor Pies! 29 oz. 38^c

PUMPKIN

Ocean Spray 16-oz. Whole or Jellied 39^c

JOY LIQUID FOR DISHES

22 oz. **77^c**

DAWN LIQUID FOR DISHES

13^{oz} label, 22 oz. **70^c**

PALMOLIVE LIQUID

22 oz. **80^c**

SALT LINES

Multisize Premium Crackers, 1lb. Save 6¢ 53^c

OATS

Janet Lee, Quick, 42 oz. 85^c

OYSTERS

Meat Fresh, 1 1/2 lb. Save 11¢ 59^c

HOT ROLL

Meat Fresh, 1 1/2 lb. Save 5¢ 54^c

FLOUR

Pillsbury, 25 lb. 483

YOGURT

Flavored Meadowgold, 4 oz. 30^c

FROZEN FOODS

MORTON PIES

Mince or Cherry, 20 Oz. 3 for \$1

CORN

Picn Sweet, 10 oz. 3 for \$1

PEAS

Picn Sweet Green, 10 oz. 3 for \$1

PIZZA

Tony's, 11 in. Sausage, Hamburger, Pepperoni, Canadian Bacon, Save 20¢ 117

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU NOV. 23, 1974

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THE FOOD PEOPLE "Who Care"

ANOTHER REASON TO BUY AT ALBERTSONS
 All items advertised in this section are guaranteed to be fresh, clean, and of the highest quality. If you are not completely satisfied, simply return the label and we'll refund your money.
RAIN CHECKS
 If you are unable to visit our store during the advertised period, we will issue you a rain check for the full amount of the advertised price. Rain checks are valid only for the advertised item and are not redeemable for cash.

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