

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1975

72nd Year

15¢ Even less for carrier delivery

today in brief

Vatican tries for Lebanon peace

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Vatican launched an initiative for peace in strife-torn Lebanon today with Pope Paul VI's personal envoy in town for talks with rival Christian and Muslim militia leaders.

Cardinal Paolo Bertoli, the papal envoy, scheduled talks with top officials including President Suleiman Frangieh, Premier Rashid Karami and Interior Minister Kamel Chamoun.

Mao speechless

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse Tung has lost control of his speech and cannot conduct a normal conversation, Newsweek magazine said in its current edition.

The magazine said Mao uses assistants to read his lips and 'translate' conversations with foreign visitors. However, he is still sharp mentally despite his speech handicap and frequently jokes and makes wisecracks.



Portuguese leave Angola leaderless

LUANDA, Angola (UPI) — The High Commissioner for Angola said today Portuguese troops will pull out of the former colony at dusk without giving authority to any one of the three warring independence movements.

Speaking at a news conference, Portugal's High Commission Adm. Leonel Cardoso said that after midnight Portugal would have nothing to do with its last African possession, now threatened with a bloody civil war.

Young Hoffa named Teamster aide

DETROIT (UPI) — James P. Hoffa, son of missing former Teamsters President James R. Hoffa, has been named to a \$400-a-week job as a Teamsters' business agent to direct organizers.

Hoffa, who has been an attorney for Local 299, was named to the post Sunday after he gave an impassioned speech to about 600 delegates to a Local 299 seminar.



Health defended

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George Wallace insists he is healthy enough to serve eight years as president despite paralysis resulting from a 1972 attempt on his life.

Wallace, 56, will announce his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination Wednesday. He expects his opponents to question his physical fitness for campaigning and holding the office.

Tunisian seizes embassy hostages

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI) — A Tunisian waving a submachine gun seized four hostages in the Belgian embassy today, demanding that his estranged German wife return from Belgium with their household savings, the Belgian ambassador said.

Ambassador Jacques Gerard said the gunman seized Minister Counselor Edmund de Witte, another diplomat, and two secretaries of Belgian nationality.

Police probe Pocatello slaying

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Susan Phillips, 20, Pocatello, was killed early today and her husband seriously wounded in the head in what Bannock County Sheriff's officers termed an apparent murder and suicide attempt.

Officers said the shootings occurred in a car on a road southwest of Pocatello.

'Squeaky' balks at trial role

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Lynette Fromme, carried blindfolded into the federal courthouse by a U.S. marshal, refused today to participate further in her historic trial and chose to sit out in a jail cell as a matter of principle.

Miss Fromme, the Manson cultist accused of attempting to murder President Ford in Sacramento on Sept. 5, was carried from a jail van by the marshal with her arms crossed over her chest.



Clearing

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Campaign reforms 'repressive'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A law professor told the Supreme Court today that the 1974 Campaign Reform Act "smacks very much of repression of political opponents."

The justices scheduled four hours of arguments today on wide-ranging challenges to the new law, hailed at birth as a remedy for political abuses inspired by big money.

The statute, passed as a result of the Watergate scandals, limits the amount candidates may spend and contributors may give. It also established a Federal Election Commission to police the law's provisions.

Prof. Ralph K. Winter Jr. of the Yale University Law School, representing a group of challengers, told the court today that an incumbent congressman may accept \$10,000 to prepare material for a book but entirely outside restrictions of the 1974 act, while a challenger would be subject to its newly enacted limits.

"This smacks very much of repression of political opponents," Winter said. "It involves millions and millions of dollars."

Arguments from other challengers and the government were to be heard later in the day.

Arguments began before an eight-man court with Justice William O. Douglas absent. A court spokesman said Douglas arrived late and fell "a bit tired." Douglas, who suffered a stroke Jan. 1, rested in his chambers and was expected to join the bench for the last half of the arguments, the spokesman said.

Winter also contended the law discriminates against independents because political parties are allowed to help finance candidates of their

particular persuasion.

"Impairing the ability of challengers to raise and spend money makes it more difficult to overcome the exposure incumbents enjoy," Winter told the court.

"You cannot bring about equality without causing more inequality," he said, adding: "The greatest campaign reform law ever enacted was the First Amendment to the Constitution. Good speech will drive out bad."

Arms lid meet key

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today there can be no summit meeting between President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev until agreement is reached on strategic arms limitation.

"We do not conceive a summit without a SALT agreement or a visit by Mr. Brezhnev without a SALT agreement," Kissinger said.

Kissinger also told a news conference that Ford's first visit to China is "on schedule" and there would be an announcement soon with the details.

The Soviet Union, Kissinger said, had rejected the latest U.S. proposal in the SALT-II disarmament talks which had been forwarded through Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. He said it was now up to the Russians and not Washington to make the next move.

"We don't believe that because the Soviets rejected the last one, they have to come up with another," he said. "I believe that 90 percent of the SALT-II negotiations are substantially agreed, but the remaining 10 percent on which there is no agreement, as yet, are of considerable significance."

On Sunday, Ford also suggested that he would not meet with Brezhnev until at least next year, because of the slow pace of the SALT II talks.

Snow blankets Ketchum area

KETCHUM — The second major storm of the season dumped more than a foot of snow in the Ketchum area Sunday night.

Rain and gusty wind was reported this morning throughout the Snake Valley area, with snow reported in Fairfield and a light skiff in Gooding. This later changed to rain.

Wind gusts were estimated at 50 miles per hour with an average speed of 20 miles per hour for one minute, according to the weather station at Kimberly.

Officials there said temperatures dropped eight degrees in less than an hour this morning, between 8 and 9 a.m. as the cold front moved in.

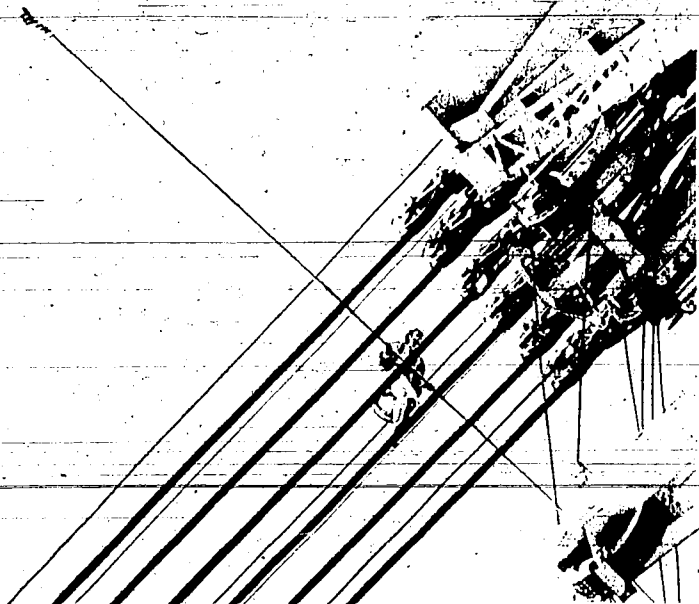
Snow was continuing today in Wood River valley, leaving about six inches in Halley and over a foot north of Ketchum.

The North Fork area, seven miles north of Ketchum, received the heaviest snowfall, with about 14 inches reported in less than 12 hours.

There have been no serious accidents due to the snow and light county and state crews were working this morning to clear roads and streets.

It is the second major snow fall this year in the valley. Two weeks ago from 8 to 12 inches fell in one night, most of which has since melted.

(Continued on p. 13)



Lofty salute

HIGH WIRE performer Steve McPeak rides his unicycle across a 3/4 inch cable stretching 1,500 feet across the Colorado River at Hoover Dam Sunday. The Las Vegas stuntman, 36, made the

crossing 750 feet above the river as a biennial salute. But the crowd's cheers were followed by his arrest by federal officers who charged him with trespassing. (UPI)

Farmer price militancy advocated

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

WURLEY — Farmers must be ready to go to jail to get a price for their produce, DeVon Woodland warned Saturday night.

Woodland is national vice-president of the National Farmers Organization. He was featured speaker at the state-convention of the NFO here Friday and Saturday.

"The black-foot farmer predicted panic buying, hoarding, looting, crime and violence in the NFO's long-range bid to set profitable prices on its commodities.

The immediate effort is Operation 30, an effort to put 30 per cent of each commodity under NFO

sales control. This would give the NFO effective bargaining power to set the price level on the food commodities.

"We're at an all-time high in commodities now," Woodland said.

He admitted the NFO has a "long way to go" to reach its goal of 30 per cent on each commodity, but added that it is moving rapidly toward that figure on some.

"You're going to have to do some things you won't like," Woodland warned. "If you're not ready, let's not spend any more time talking about it."

He said the outcome of Operation 30, if successful, would probably mean defiance of

governmental authority, nationwide hunger and the possibility of jail for the farmers.

"If you give in, you've wasted the last 20 years," he stated.

Woodland said the processing industry agrees that controlling 30 per cent of the commodities would "make the market." He pointed out that five Arab countries had been able to do it with less than 50 per cent of the world's oil.

"They still fight and bicker about other things," Woodland said. "But not about price. I'd hate to think we're not as wise as they. We have a bigger percentage of food available for export than they have."

(Continued on page 3)

Weekend traffic mishaps claim 5 lives in Valley

Five persons were killed in traffic accidents over the weekend, including a Buell man, a Deelo man and his son, a former Burley resident, and two Paul residents.

Daryl J. Barigar, 25, Burley, died about 4:30 a.m. Sunday after Valley Memorial Hospital from injuries sustained earlier that morning in a one-car roll-over just south of Berger.

Barigar was traveling north on Highway 93 when his vehicle apparently went off the road into the right-hand borrow pit, then rolled two and a half times, according to Idaho State Police. Barigar was taken by ambulance to the hospital.

Leon Wickel, 41, Grand View, formerly of Burley, and his father Elmer Wickel, 76, Deelo, were both killed in a head-on collision at 2:30 a.m. Saturday about 1 1/2 miles west of Mountain Home on the Grand View Road.

In the other vehicle were Dale Whitted, and Greg Billman, both 19 from Grand View. Billman was in critical condition. Whitted in fair condition.

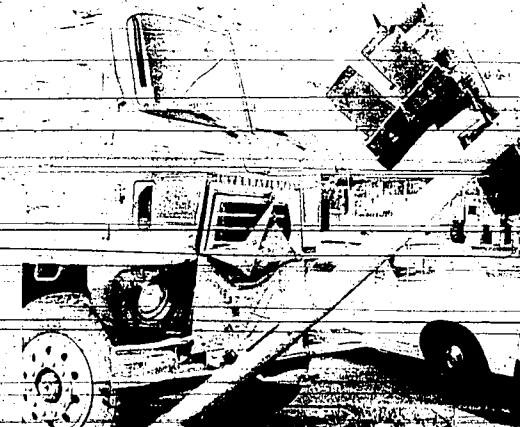
Elmore County sheriff's officers say an investigation of the accident is continuing. No citations have been issued.

Gary Lee DeLong, 36, and his son, Randall, 9, were killed Saturday afternoon when their pickup struck the side of a train near Paul.

The pickup ran into a Union Pacific train shortly after 3 p.m. Saturday on 750 West Road, west of Paul. DeLong was headed south, approaching the railroad tracks. A witness said he apparently did not see the train.

Minidoka County deputy sheriff said the pickup skidded 100 feet after the brakes were applied and then hit the side of the train. DeLong was thrown partially out of the pickup, which landed on its top north of east-of-railroad crossing. The child was thrown clear of the pickup.

Engineer of the train was E. F. Patterson, 53, Rupert. The train was headed east.



Bent light

THIS heavy truck swerved to avoid other vehicles this morning, coming to rest on top of a traffic signal at the busy intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Filer Avenue in Twin Falls. The northbound truck reportedly attempted to miss hitting an eastbound pickup and a car. The car's driver was injured. Those involved were not identified.

Ask For The Guarantee

Place a classified ad in the Times-News for 10 days, pay while the ad is running and we'll guarantee you'll get results or your money back. Private party ads only, real estate excluded.

Guaranteed Results

733-0931

Magic Valley obituaries

Deadline 1:75

By United Press International

PLYMOUTH—Mass. Nov. 10—A Capt. Colt escorted two captured British vessels into harbor and made his prisoners step ashore on Plymouth Rock, give three cheers and voice hope of success to the American cause.

Gary Lee DeLong Randall L. DeLong

PAUL—Gary Lee DeLong, 37, and his son Randall Lee DeLong, 9, both died of injuries received in a train auto accident west of Paul Saturday.

Mr. DeLong was born June 25, 1938, at Paul. He attended Paul schools and was graduated from Minico High School.

He married Helen Pauline Kulin in Jerome on Nov. 9, 1961.

He was a member of Paul Masonic Lodge No. 77, the Royal Arch Masons, Rupert, the Commandery of Twin Falls and El Korah Temple. He was also a former member of the Cassia Rod and Gun Club.

Survivors include his wife, Paul; one daughter, Trina Annette DeLong, Paul; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George DeLong, Paul; one sister, Mrs. David (Delores) Peterson, Paul.

He was preceded in death by one son.

Randall Lee DeLong was born March 25, 1966, at Burley. At the time of his death, he was a student in St. Nicholas Catholic School, Rupert.

Besides the above survivors, he is survived by his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Kulin-Jerome; his great grandmother, Mrs. Louise Kulin-Jerome.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Paul Congregational Church with Rev. Leman Messley of the Burley Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery, where Masonic graveside rites will be conducted under the direction of Paul Lodge No. 77, AF & AM.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening, and the place of services one hour prior to the funeral Tuesday.

The family suggests that those who wish may make memorials to the Shriners Hospital or the Paul Masonic lodge building fund.

Elmer W. Wickel

GRANDVIEW—Leon R. Wickel, 41, Grandview, former Burley resident, died of injuries received in an auto accident Saturday near Mountain Home.

He was born July 26, 1934, at Elba. He attended school in Elba, Malta and Riles College in Rexburg and the LDS Business College.

He was a member of the LDS Church and served a two-year mission to the Southwest-Indian Mission in Arizona and New Mexico. At the time of his death, he was serving as second counselor to the bishop of the Grandview ward.

He also served as the bishop's financial counselor and as a branch president for two years in Detroit, Mich.

He married Charlene Ida Child Feb. 21, 1956, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Following their marriage, they lived for several years in Burley, where he was a bookkeeper for Consolidated Freightways and Boper Clothing. He moved to Grandview 11 years ago, where he has been managing the Grandview store until a year ago. At the time of his death, he was working for Triangle Dairy.

He was on the Owyhee County Fair Board at the time of his death, served on the adoption board in Mountain Home and was a past president of the Lions Club at Grandview.

He also was a veteran of the U.S. Army. Survivors include his wife, Grandview; four children, Lon R. Wickel, Michelle Wickel, Leif Wickel and Lynn Wickel, all Grandview; his mother, Mrs. Vera Wickel, Declo; two brothers, Blaine R. Wickel, Boise, and Harold E. Wickel, Albion.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Grandview LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Grandview Cemetery under the direction of Humphreys Funeral Home, Mountain Home.



Rev. John B. Sims

TWIN FALLS—Rev. John B. Sims, 75, Twin Falls, United Methodist minister who served numerous churches in the Magic Valley, died Saturday at a hospital here following a heart attack.

Born Feb. 8, 1900, in Carrollton, Mo., he graduated from William Jewell College and received a theological degree from Andover Newton Seminary. Rev. Sims served in the Baptist ministry for eight years at Georgiaville, R.I., before accepting an assignment in 1937 at Arco for the Baptist Home Mission Society. He served there for four years before transferring to the Methodist conference and moving to Salmon.

Rev. Sims entered the Army Chaplain Corps in 1942 and spent three years in England during World War II. Upon release from the service, he took a church appointment at Hanson, Murlough. He lived in Hanson for six years and also taught at Kimberly Junior High School before becoming pastor at the Kimberly Methodist Church.

He retired from the full time ministry seven years later but continued to fill interim pastorates at Paul, Richfield, Shoshone, Filer, Hazelton and Hollister.

Rev. Sims was a long time member of the Twin Falls County Draft Board and was active in Red Cross, YMCA and Boy Scout work. He was chaplain of the Blue Lakes Highlanders and the Blue Eagle Cadet Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Gill Sims, a daughter, Mrs. Howard D. Kuhn, Sunnyside, Calif.; a son, J. Byron Sims Jr., Salt Lake City, Utah.

He is survived by six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services for Rev. Sims will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church by Ray Thompson, minister. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Military rites will be conducted by a detachment from Mountain Home Air Force Base. The Civil Air Patrol will provide an escort.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary this evening, Tuesday and until Wednesday noon. The family suggests memorials to the United Methodist Church.

services

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Dennis Elton Small, 54, Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Dubois Community Baptist Church. Burial will be in Dubois. White Mortuary is in charge.

Gooding County—Admitted: Glen Spencer and Mrs. Lawrence Hoops, both Gooding; Mrs. Samuel Mulliner, Shoshone.

Dismissed: Mrs. Guy Peterson, Hagerman; Mrs. Bob Jackson, Gooding; Tom Irving, Glenns Ferry; Alfred Dalton, King Hill.

St. Benedicts—Admitted: Lorraine M. Sims, Frenna, Dinosaur, James Sloop, Mrs. Dave Hansing, Wildis, Christiansen, Tania Robinson, and Jennie Holmstrom, all Jerome; Mrs. Velma Lowrey, Carey, and Mrs. James Neaderhiser, Wendell.

Dismissed: Lloyd Oita, Halls, Tennes; Jennie Thorpe, Shoshone; Mrs. Rexey Arterford, daughter, Wendell; Donald Bauer, Luella Molt, and Mrs. Frank O'Harrow, all Jerome; Mrs. Frank Scherer and son, Twin Falls.

Births—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Neaderhiser, Wendell.

Cassia Memorial—Admitted: Anne Littlefield, Tom Church, Randy Dalton, and Mrs. Ken V. Wood, all Burley; Robert Barracough, Boise; Mrs. Orlo Maughan, Paul; Mrs. Jack Hunter, Albion; Mrs. Charles Giles, Heyburn, and Laurie Smith, Rupert.

Dismissed: Ray Bond, Mrs. Nestor Gerhardt, Mrs. Gus Bird and Mrs. Frank Edgar, all Burley; Mrs. Wilma "Bibley," Cheryl Fitzgerald, and Mrs. Bruce Fredericks, all Rupert; Walter Carlson, Oakley; Harold Holmes and Elmer Beneman, both Heyburn.

Births—Daughters were born to Mr and Mrs. Orlo Maughan, Paul, and to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Giles, Heyburn.

Elsie M. Jeffery

TWIN FALLS—Elsie M. Jeffery, 78, Twin Falls, died Friday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

Born May 14, 1897, at Silver Creek, Wash., she lived for several years with her parents in the Palouse area. She moved to Twin Falls in 1945 from Idaho Falls. She was married to Percy V. Jeffery at Idaho Falls. He preceded her in death in 1964.

Surviving are a son, Lee V. Jeffery, Twin Falls, a daughter, Mrs. Glendora Owens, Ketchum, the brothers, Alfred, Griner, of California, and Charlie Griner, Idaho Falls; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, Idaho Falls, and Mrs. Olivia Owens, McCammon; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Jeffery will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel by Rev. Ray Jones of the First Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call Tuesday and until time of services Wednesday. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Leon R. Wickel—DECLD—Elmer William Wickel, 76, Declo, died Saturday of injuries received in an auto accident near Mountain Home. The accident also claimed the life of his son, Leon Wickel.

He was born Jan. 16, 1899, at Elba. He attended school in Elba and lived in Elba, where he ranched until 1960, when he moved to Declo, where he has since resided.

He was a member of the LDS Church. He married Vera Rife in Burley on Sept. 7, 1929. The marriage was later solemnized in the LDS Temple.

Survivors include his wife, Declo; two sons, Blaine R. Wickel, Boise, and Harold E. Wickel, Albion; one sister, Mrs. Verda Anderson, Elba; two brothers, Melvin Wickel, Burley, and Rawleigh Wickel, Salt Lake City, Utah; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Declo LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Leo W. Hurst officiating. Interment will be in the Elba Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening and at the place of service one hour prior to services Wednesday.

Glen R. Atwood—GLENN'S FERRY—Word has been received here of the death of Glen R. Atwood, 53, of Pingree, who died Monday of natural causes at a Salt Lake City hospital.

Services were conducted Friday at the Pingree LDS Church. Burial was in the Riverside-Thomas Cemetery.

He was born Jan. 1, 1922, in Spanish Fork, Utah. He married Leatha Anderson April 15, 1946, in Pingree. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple on Feb. 26, 1954. They lived in Glenns Ferry for 16 years, then moved to the Little Rock Air Force Base in Arkansas, before moving back to Pingree in 1964.

Mr. Atwood was a member of the LDS Church, and had served as Sunday School superintendent, elders' quorum president, deacons' quorum advisor and was on the scout committee for several years. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, two daughters three sons, five brothers, a sister, and seven grandchildren.

Harry R. Carver—TWIN FALLS—Harry R. Carver, 65, Twin Falls, died Saturday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born March 21, 1899, at Elba, Mo., he was married to Edna Mae Sterling at Malta, Mo., on May 14, 1918. They came to Idaho 48 years ago. He farmed and also worked for Twin Falls City. Mr. Carver was a member of the First United Brethren Church.

Surviving are his wife, Twin Falls, a son Harry Roscoe Carver Jr., North Salt Lake City, a daughter, Hazel Virginia Brown, Twin Falls, a brother, two half brothers, one sister, one half sister, 9 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Carver will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary with Rev. Wesley Skimmer officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary this evening, Tuesday and until 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Daryl J. Barigar—BUHL—Daryl J. Barigar, 25, Buhl, died Sunday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital from injuries sustained in a one-car rollover.

He was born at Twin Falls, Jan. 29, 1950. He attended schools in Buhl and graduated from Buhl High School in 1968.

He had been active in football and basketball. He attended Idaho State University and the College of Southern Idaho.

Mr. Barigar was married to Margaret Bariga of Elko, Nev., Dec. 31, 1970. He served in the army in Vietnam during 1971 and 1972. He was currently training near Buhl.

Survivors include his wife of Buhl; one son, Shawn Barigar, Buhl; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Barigar, Buhl; two brothers, Neal and Leo Barigar, both Buhl; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Radford, Buhl.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Church of the Innumerate, Wheatley. Father St. McNelis will officiate. Interment will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Mable Baird

TWIN FALLS—Mable Baird, 71, Twin Falls, died at her home Saturday morning of a long illness.

Born May 9, 1904, at Basca, Tex., she came to Twin Falls in 1940. She was married to Charles L. Baird at Elko, Nev. He preceded her in death in May, 1965. Mrs. Baird lived at Moses-Lake, Tex. for a short time, but returned to Twin Falls where she has lived since. She was a member of the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Group.

Surviving are her mother, Louie Centre, Basca, a daughter, Annabelle Salcedo, Los Angeles, Calif., a stepdaughter, Treva Trautwein, Twin Falls, four stepsons, Lawrence Baird, Jerome; Jake Baird, Rabbit, Nev.; Harry Baird and Andrew Baird, both Twin Falls; a half brother, Woodrow Centre, in Texas; 22 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Baird will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening Tuesday and until 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Emily M.P. Davis—RUPERT—Emily Mary Packham Davis, 86, Rupert, died Saturday evening at Mountain Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

Born on Nov. 14, 1889, at Pleasant View, Utah, she married Charles O. Davis on Nov. 14, 1913, at Rupert. The marriage was solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple a year later.

She was an active member of the LDS Church, serving in many capacities. Mrs. Davis preceded her husband on Nov. 9, 1959.

She is survived by three sons, C. LaMar Davis, Burley; Wayne K. Davis, Boise, and Dean W. Davis, Montrose, Colo.; one daughter, Mrs. Marian Nyla Warner, Rupert; two brothers, George Packham, Rupert, and Lawrence Packham, Ogden, Utah; one sister, Mrs. Lucy Berrett, Ogden, Utah; 9 grandchildren and 42 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son, six brothers and four sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Rupert First Ward Chapel with Bishop Dale Garner officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn. Friends may call at McElhugh Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday morning until 10:30 a.m. and at the church one hour prior to services.

Kenneth E. Crump—MALTA—Kenneth E. Crump, 49, Malta school principal, died at the McKay-Joy Hospital, Ogden, Utah, early today.

Funeral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Now You Know—By United Press International

The world's oldest fire has been burning from a natural gas font near the Zeravshan River in Soviet Central Asia for more than 3,000 years.

HUGH C. PHILLIPS
Manager

Question...

My daughter and her husband were receiving a Veterans Pension. He has disappeared. Will my daughter be required to have him declared legally dead to claim his pension?

Answer...

At one time this may have been required, but now the Administrator of Veterans Affairs, at his discretion, may pay the pension to the veteran's wife and child.

Payments made to a wife or child under this section shall not exceed the amount to which each would be entitled if the veteran died of a non-service connected disability.

Failure of a veteran to reappear would not affect any of the family's entitlement to benefits except burial of the veteran's wife in a national cemetery. This permission would be denied because the veteran would not be available to indicate his willingness to be buried in the same plot at the time of his death.

WHITE Mortuary
"The Chapel by the Park"

136 4th AVE. EAST—TWIN FALLS
PHONE 733-6600

NATIONAL SELECTED MORTUARIES

Valley hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted: Mrs. Lloyd Campbell, Bonnie Brown, Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mrs. Phil Wood, Mrs. Danny Beard, Michael Smith, Frederick A. Britt, Gregorio Rodriguez, Cindy Roley, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed: Brian P. Williams, Karri Ann Pickett, all Burley; David Garner, Rupert; Mrs. Michael Crans, Mrs. Richard Silles and Mrs. Karen Ulrich, both Filer; Deborah L. Love, Jennie L. Sanders, Mrs. Raymond Hills, all Buhl; Dale Herre, Paul; Loren F. Walker, Marshall B. Saldana, both Heyburn.

Dismissed: Virgie Hult, Stanley Williams, Ludvik Voska, Mrs. John Curran, Mrs. Richard Silles and Mrs. Herbert Melody, Kari Larsen, Stanley Williams, Sandra Phelps, Ernest Romms, Mrs. Donald Roemer and daughter, Mrs. Orval Willis; Nancy Ness, Mrs. Robert Hine, Mrs. Angres Metelender and daughter, Bradley Eslinger, Della Owen, Malda Haney, Bonnie Brown, Mrs. Lloyd Campbell, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed: Mrs. Donna Helwick, Mrs. Lesler Durham, both Hansen; Karen Bugerson, Eden; Mrs. Clifford Anderson and daughter, Carol Sutton, all Jackpot; Mrs. George Ebert, Murlough; Charles Robinson, Hagerman; Mrs. Charles Christensen, Grangeville; Pam Lambert, Wendell; John Marshall, Helo, Hyde; Maynard Custer, all Jerome; Lucille Clark, Glenns Ferry; Mrs. Clyde Stanford, Bliss; David Honick, Mrs. Miles Osterlund, and daughter, Mrs. Dean Gillette, all Buhl; Mrs. Breez Stauffer and daughter, Mrs. Williams, all Burley; Mrs. Richard Green and son, Filer; Catherine Mylerberg, Ketchum; Tracy Bradshaw, Castletown; David Angell, Halley; Audrey Lon Durfee, Malta.

Dismissed: Sons—born to Mr. and Mrs. Leland

Maldonk Memorial

Admitted: Don L. Stradley, Shoshone, and Sam Patterson, Pocatello.

Dismissed: Viola Schenk, Dirk Thompson, Edith Harrison, Susie Whittle and Romulus Schields, all Rupert.

Star Quality
by Ballou

A dainty design yoked to a fine chain, just collar-bone length—14 karat, sterling silver or gold filled.

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On the Sterling Corner
Downtown Twin Falls

ZAHN RANCH MACHINERY AUCTION

Located 5 miles south & 2 miles west of Jerome, Idaho or 1 mile north of the Jerome Golf Course.

Wednesday, November 12, 1975

Lunch at the Chuckwagon by Appleton Oregon

TRACTORS & COMBINE

- International 400 Farmall tractor, double front, 38 inch rubber, torque amplifier, 24" & 16" tires, power steering, hydraulic outlets and lock.
- John Deere 550 utility tractor, quick tach, 11" 24" rubber, rear gear.
- International 11 Panhar tractor, 16" 12" 24" rubber, 24" front.
- John Deere 555 self propelled combine, 6 foot bean pickup and 12 foot cut, motor O.K. has threshed only grain & small seeds, no beans.

QUALITY MACHINERY

- International 10' 6" tandem wheel disc on rubber with hydraulic ram assembly.
- Hydraulic rams, and pull type.
- Kirchens 8 foot front panel with hydraulic ram operated winch-top leveler wheel and pull type.
- 3-Kirchens 12 foot front panel with hydraulic ram operated winch-top leveler wheel and pull type.
- International 3 wheel stub on rubber double disc—16" 24" rubber, rear gear.
- John Deere manure spreader.
- International 2 wheel hopper on rubber.
- Case—ump take.
- Falk collector—roll-over.
- Beum letter with PTO driven.
- Blade push type with 3 point hitch.
- Stack trailer dual wheels & 8 foot X 16 foot.
- Stock trailer.
- International 4 row can type bean or beet planter on rubber, disc type upcher, with meters and quick hitch.
- John Deere chassis 4 bar side delivery rake with dual rubber.
- John Deere sub soiler single tank with 3 point hitch.
- Knapp 3 row corrugator with 3 point hitch.
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- Stock trailer 4 wheels & 2 handho.
- Hay trailer dual wheels & 8 foot X 16 foot steel tongue.
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- Massey Ferguson 10 1D PTO rated string tie Massey Ferguson 16 inch double disc grain drill, 24" 24" rubber, 24" 24" rubber, 24" 24" rubber.
- Case 10' 6" tandem disc on carbide, hydraulic ram mount and modified front disc.
- Case 2 bottom 2 way hydraulic cut over plow.
- 3 point hitch, rear pan beam and rubber.
- Roll over sprayer with PTO operated.
- Corrugator 4 row with 3 point hitch.
- Discer with 3 point hitch.
- Same as above.
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phone 274-7025

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IP seeks bids for designing

NOISE—Idaho Power Co. has called for bids on designing cooling towers for its proposed coal fired power plant, according to the company's public relations director.

"We have asked several companies to make proposals to supply engineering data on cooling towers," public relations director Bob Brown said Friday.

He said Idaho Power is asking for bids just for engineering data on the towers and not for building them. "No money is obligated on it aside from engineering charges," he said.

Under Idaho law utilities

are not permitted to start construction of a power plant without first obtaining permission from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. But Idaho Power already has ordered the turbines, generators, and boilers for its proposed plant which has not been given approval by the IPU. Yet company officials cite the "long lead time" necessary to build the plant as the reason for ordering the equipment early.

Hearings by the IPU on Idaho Power's proposed Pioneer plant start again this Wednesday with a cross-examination of Idaho Power officials.

Vote canvassed

HEYBURN—The Heyburn City Council held a special meeting Friday evening to canvass the vote from the Nov. 4 municipal election.

It took only 10 minutes for the council to certify the vote that returned Mayor Harold Hurst and Councilmen Bud Sewell and Jr. R. Brown for

new terms in city government.

The council bids its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

For Hurst reelection means another four years in his long career in city government. He began in city government in 1957, when Heyburn had a population of about 250. It now is over 2,000.

Hurst was village board chairman and has been mayor since Heyburn became a city. He is first vice-president of the Association of Idaho Cities and on the state task force to write a council of government policy.

He is a counselor at Minco High School and has lived in Heyburn since 1938 when he moved here from Doon. He and his wife, Irene, have three married sons and a daughter.

Sewell is completing his first term as a councilman but spent 12 years working for the city and was its city manager until he retired in 1971.

Woodland adjured, "we must put together the 30 per cent and protect our spring operating borrowing money."

If that was reached, he predicted a mass migration to the program.

He said members would continue to move the commodity to market at their own discretion, but would be committed to move it through the NFO so that the organization could meet the contracts it had negotiated for its members.

DEVON Woodland, left, Blackfoot, national vice president of the National Farmers Organization, talks with Herman Braun, center, Idaho president, and Steve Goodwin, national director for Idaho, at Saturday's NFO state convention in Burley. Woodland was featured speaker for the evening.

Discuss farm prices

(Continued from p. 1)

Woodland said the processing industry does not believe farmers can bind together.

"It's never been done," he admitted.

Once the 30 per cent is reached, Woodland said, the NFO could go to the industry and say, "This is it."

"I would hope industry would sit down and consider a contract based on those prices," Woodland said, "but my good conscience won't let me believe that."

If they do not, farmers will have to prove they have banded for control "or lose 20 years and be back to supply and demand," Woodland warned.

The NFO action would be to hold all farm commodities on the farm until the price was met. He said it could be accomplished in a week with 100 per cent of the commodities, two weeks with half of them and four weeks with a quarter.

Woodland said there is only a 26-day supply of food in the world, four days milk and eight days meat.

"In 10 days, the shelves of the grocery stores would be empty," Woodland said, predicting panic buying and hoarding.

He said there would be looting, crime and violence after 10 days.

"As the chaos mounts," Woodland said, "there will come a presidential order to sell a percentage of your produce once each week. If you begin to sell, 20 years go down the drain."

"If you don't move it, you're a candidate for the slammer," he added.

Woodland said he hoped there is another method of obtaining an equitable price for farmers but "I believe I have the right to determine the price on milk, meat and grain."

"In what we're involved in, nice guys will come in last, if they're allowed to finish at all," he said.

Farmers will face the concerted power of industry and government, even that of organized labor, Woodland said, citing AFL-CIO President George Meany's stand on keeping food prices down during the grain export controversy.

There may be other ways, Woodland said, but they will "never allow you to put a price on your product."

Woodland said the alternatives were that "American agriculture will be controlled by a handful of companies or controlled by the American farmer. Somebody is going to get that 30 per cent—and industry is moving as rapidly as we are."

He said hog prices dropped 17 cents in 14 days, cattle are dipping and the high milk price will fall unless something occurs in the next 10 days to bolster other prices.

Woodland cited a Tuesday market dip of two cents on corn, despite a rumor that a million metric tons had been sold to it.

"That rumor was verified Wednesday, but corn dropped another two cents."

A continuing trend would ruin normal farm—credit sources, already concerned about loans for last year's operating costs.

Processors or industry will provide loans, Woodland said, but they will control the farm

NFO bargaining control sought

for five major midwest commodities as evidence of industry's intentions. He said there would be new battles with a major cooperative, such as the NFO faced in the milk wars.

He warned of opposition strength and said the word was out in government circles that "we must not allow the NFO to do this" because control of food by farmers would lead to control of other facets in the economy.

"Before this crop is sold,"

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Ford loses on narrow base.

WASHINGTON — President Ford is getting in trouble now because he seems to have forgotten at least temporarily why he was accepted over so many other candidates as our first appointed President, and why he was so popular in the early months of his stewardship.

It was not merely because he was not Nixon, a new and appealing man in a tight corner, though that was clearly part of it. The real reason was that, while an ardent partisan and conservative, he seemed fair, open and conciliatory and was seen as a restorer of order and peace after years of violence and faction.

The Congress didn't whip him into the White House because the members thought he would set a new record for vetoing their bills, or tell New York to shape up or go broke, or toss cabinet members out of second-story windows against the advice of his colleagues and without consultation with his party leaders. He said at the beginning that he didn't want a honeymoon with the Congress but a marriage and his "old buddies," as he called them, loved it. Now he's in danger of a divorce.

Suddenly, "old buddies" who got to the top in the House by not making any "speeches" is emerging as the dynamic crusader, denouncing the wicked Democrats and sinful cities, and wooing the supporters of Ronald Reagan.

For the moment, this startling eruption of a

long dormant volcano has captured the headlines but the more you study his latest moves, the sillier they seem. For while the nation is undoubtedly anxious about the economy, he has nothing to offer it except austerity for New York and the biggest peacetime federal deficit in history.

He now has his "own men," but trading Schlesinger for Rumsfeld at Defense and suggesting George Bush, an ambitious young politician and former chairman of the



JAMES RESTON

Republican National Committee for the most sensitive nonpolitical job in the government at the top of the CIA, has merely surrounded his waning administration with untested, early appointees, a disconcerting move.

Nobody is going to believe that by taking Kissinger's office away from him in the White House that Ford is suddenly going to be the creative mind on foreign policy. Besides, all this

contention is not only out of line with the public longing for a little peace and quiet, but it is out of character.

Ford's strength lay in his common sense and friendliness, in his candor and not in confrontation. He is not the sort to emerge in his sixties with a new and articulate impositive philosophy for the coming years of his personal views on disarmament, trade or money on a distracted world.

He needs help, and needs it badly, in the cabinet, the Congress, and the nation, but for some mysterious reason, he is steadily narrowing his political base, and pretending that once he gets his own guys in place, all will be well.

The feeling in Washington, so far as anyone can judge it, is that he has misjudged his problem, overestimated the power of Reagan, underestimated his early popularity, and misread the mood of the nation.

For more than a generation, from the end of the last World War until now, this country has gone through two wars, in Korea and Vietnam, struggles between the races, the rich and poor, and the generations—all sorts of conflicts with Moscow, Peking, Europe and Japan, and a constitutional crisis over Nixon, Agnew and their gang.

The American people lived through all this, plus a new economic recession, high prices and unemployment, and excessive inflation and were ready, when Ford came into the White House, for his early appeals for unity, candor and calm.

That was the source of Gerald Ford's strength. He presented himself at first as an accidental president who would try to see us over a rough passage until the next election, and then go home to Grand Rapids.

For a time, his theme was that we had had enough of contention, of divisive politics. We needed to collect ourselves, restore confidence in our government and other institutions, begin to believe in ourselves again, and restore our composure and trust in one another.

But this picture of a selfless, candid and cooperative President became so popular in the polls that Ford began to reconsider going back to Grand Rapids, and decided to run for another term on his own.

That has been the same ever since. He is not running with the Congress but against it. He is not trying to compose the honest differences between his cabinet members, but getting rid of the characters who got in his way and disrupting his administration when the new men have no time to learn their jobs.

It is probably wrong to see all this as some kind of feudal plot to find out Kissinger to Rumsfeld. Most of the time "plottings" don't think up byzantine schemes or mean badly. The trouble usually is that often they don't mean anything or think at all.

Simple standard

Certain students have been expelled from Castleford High School for not complying with the school dress code.

If a household has a knife and has a ruckus outside to sharpen it, can usually cut hair at a length about the ears.

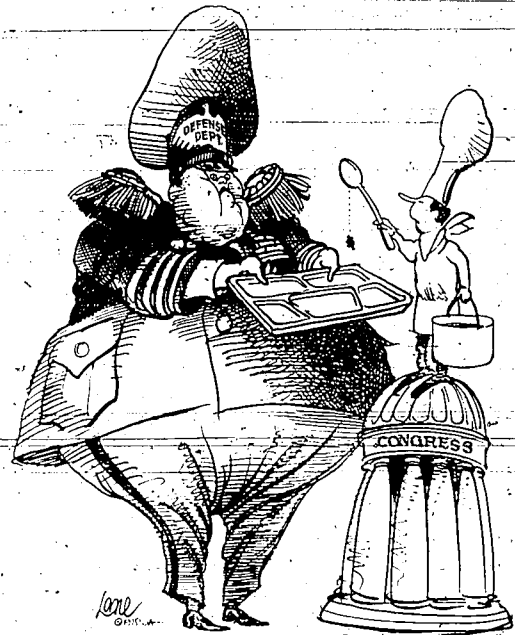
If a student has an IQ of 140 and does not comply with academic requirements, he should fail.

If a student has no difference between trimmings of dress code and grade standards.

If a student should win a court case of dress code standards, then a student who knows the subject taught, although he fails, should be passed.

It is a simple standard of rules for laws.

RAYMOND E. STRICKLAND
Buhl



"But... I'm still a growing boy!"

Letters

Range capacity herd key

Editor, Times News:

This letter is in response to the article "Public awakens to decline of Idaho deer herds" published in the Times-News on Oct. 13. I am a wildlife biologist with 14 years' research experience on big game in California, Oregon and Montana. I have lived in Twin Falls since April, 1955, and am not connected with the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Recently you printed a report by Donald P. Bressette Sr. on the decline of Idaho deer herds. I agree with Mr. Bressette that the public should be concerned, but I disagree with his proposed remedy.

Mr. Bressette says that the deer decline is due to overhunting and therefore we must reduce or close the hunting seasons. His statistics do not support these statements.

Mule deer are declining in most if not all of the western states. One of the worst declines known to me is in a herd where only three-point or better bucks have been legal game for many years. I know of another population which is not declining even though both bucks and does have been hunted heavily for many years.

I challenge anyone to prove that hunting has caused the decline of any western deer herd in the past 25 years, or that reduced hunting will cause an increase in deer numbers.

In my opinion deer are declining in the West

because the carrying capacity of the deer ranges is declining. The best deer ranges resulted from heavy livestock grazing, logging or wildfires in the past. Now the grazing has been reduced, logging regulated and fires controlled.

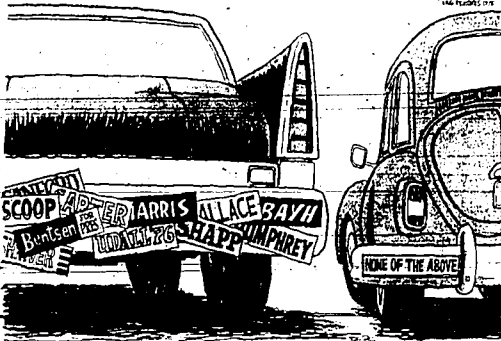
With these controls the grasses and trees increase while important browse plants such as bitterbrush and ceanothus decrease, so that over time the ranges produce less and less good deer feed. Other human elements such as subdivisions on limited winter ranges and freeways across migration routes complicate the picture and four-legged predators are receiving increasing scrutiny.

I believe that fluctuations in deer numbers result mainly from land use and plant successional trends largely beyond the control of state wildlife management agencies. If so it is not reasonable to hold these agencies accountable for the decline nor should they take credit when conditions improve.

In my estimation the main goals of deer managers should be to document the factors limiting deer numbers, take all possible action to mitigate or reverse these factors, and keep the public informed of management problems.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department is doing these things. Let's help them.

GUY CONNOLLY
Twin Falls



Times News

Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Monday, November 10, 1975

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Phone 733-0931

Spanish Communists have their battle plans ready

By MILT FREUDENHEIM
© CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

MADRID — The Communists, acknowledged as the highest and best-organized of all Franco Spain's illegal political parties, are ready with their battle plan.

First, they have joined with most other parties — from Christian Democrats and Socialists to Liberal Monarchists — in demanding freedom for political prisoners, freedom for all parties without exception.

This will be followed by a period of tug of war as King Juan Carlos puts together his first government after the death of the 42-year-old Generalissimo Francisco Franco who ruled Spain for 36 years.

Juan Carlos will try to split the united front of parties, offering government posts to some of their leaders and limiting at eventual liberty from the non-Communist parties.

The Communists will also build together as many of the political leaders as possible, and the party will face its way into the open.

We shall see if those in the opposition who say they are democrats are ready to repress us," said Jose, a member of the Spanish party's underground leadership.

Our meeting in a Madrid middle-class apartment was up from Paris where Spanish Communist leader Santiago Carrillo operates in exile.

"If we are not allowed, we shall go into the streets, open our places and act as if we were legal," Jose said. "For security reason we gave only a first name, which isn't Jose."

"We all ended there in the unions, in the streets, in the neighborhood associations, everywhere."

"If any political party opens a local office, we shall open one, too, and see what happens. We are ready to sell our newspaper openly tomorrow. It already outsells the Francoist (Francan) party paper two-to-one in Madrid."

Jose said Spain's Communists won't use violence as do the small far-left Maoist party FRAP and the Basque separatist ETA.

"We don't like violence or guerrilla tactics. It is contrary to the interests of the working class and of the whole population. Some revolutions are made with violence. But in Spain this is not only unnecessary, it is absolutely a mistake."

The Communists almost certainly would be physically attacked by the rightist paramilitary units such as the Warriors of Christ the King and the Death Commandos.

This would pose a crucial law-and-order problem for Juan Carlos and his conservative-led government. Neither the police nor the army is believed interested in protecting the Communists.

"The army doesn't know what it wants, but it knows what it is against," said a Juan Carlos intimate. "It is against the Communists and against those like the Basque ETA who would dismember the country."

"His estimate is the highest given in the Black-Headed Socialist lawyer Pablo Castellano, who favors freedom for the Communist Party, puts their national strength at only 10 per cent."

Castellano thinks the badly splintered Socialists could muster 40 per cent — more than Mario Soares' Socialists got in Portugal, if we unite as I think we will when we are above ground.

Diplomats see Communists voting strength as 10 to 15 per cent, with Socialists around 30 per cent, the far left 5 per cent, and the rest going to Christian Democrats, conservatives and rightists.

"Spain is a conservative country," said Juan Carlos' spokesman. "We hope to form a new center-right party replacing Christian Democrats, Madrid's Cardinal Vicente Enrique, Toranone wants church and politics kept separate."

The core of Communist strength is in the illegal workers' commissions, the underground labor unions who elected 80 per cent of the shop stewards last June in Spain's freest election so far.

The "freest election" appraisal was made by an anti-Communist diplomat. The 80 per cent

estimate was given in her small apartment since 1967 charged with illegal organizing.

Their 26-year-old daughter Yenia Camacho was one of eight elected 60 June to represent 200 women workers at a Madrid pharmaceutical factory.

"Every body in the workers' commission," Yenia said. "Many are Communists, some are Workers party (formerly Trotskyist). Very few are UGT (the Socialist union in one industry)."

A similar estimate was given by a priest of the Madrid archdiocese section of the Catholic Workers' Movement.

"The Communists are very strong," he said. "The UGT is very large in Madrid."

Socialist Castellano agrees that the Communists predominate in Madrid unions, but says the UGT makes a better showing in other industrial cities.

The UGT is backed by the anti-Communist International Confederation of Free Trade Unions in Brussels and by international unions in West Germany and Britain.

But Castellano says there is no anti-Communist in the UGT and its political parent the PSOE, the main socialist party recognized by other European Socialists.

"We've got to be in the workers' union ideology. But we have unity of action in the factories, schools and professions," Castellano said.

The worker priest took a similar stand. "We have no special policy toward the Communists. We find ourselves next to people who fight for justice."

Workers' commission meetings — all illegal — frequently are held in churches. "My father was arrested in a church," said Yenia Camacho.

The Camacho mother and daughter are proud that Spanish workers' commissions were able to carry off many strikes, "unprecedented under Fascism," he said.

As Spain rushed into industrialization in the 1950s and 1960s, with one of the world's fastest growth rates, labor was in a strong position to strike for wage and other benefits.

Whether the workers' commissions will follow

the Communists into a strike for political as opposed to bread-and-butter aims isn't sure.

Jose, the Communist leader, insists that the party doesn't run the workers' commissions, although he admits many of their leaders are communists.

"We don't want Communist unions. We want the support of all the working class. We want to influence society, not to dominate it. That is the difference between the Spanish Communist party and other Communist parties of the world," Jose said.

Looking at the party's potential strength, he said many workers but not all will support the Communists; he also predicts, backing from young people — the professions, technicians, engineers.

He believes the middle class is being "proletarianized" as white collar workers find themselves earning less than skilled factory workers.

As an underground party, the Spanish Communists have "no membership cards, no total numbers," Jose said. At a recent Madrid party meeting, 90 units were represented.

"The party is young. In Spain, where 70 per cent of the population is under 40, the Madrid province committee has a median age of 20," Jose said.

"The Spanish Communists are independent," he stressed. "The best key to understanding us is the Italian Communist party, because Italy and Spain are similar."

Both Spanish and Italian Communists have annoyed Moscow with constant opposition to Khrushchev's push for unified hardline policies.

With its generally moderate policy positions, its independence of Moscow, and its stress on united action with others, the Spanish party tries to overcome decades of strong anti-Communist campaigning by the Franco regime.

Spanish Communist chief Carrillo openly criticized the tough grouping tactics of Portugal's Communists who tried to monopolize union, mass media, and government power levers.

The Portuguese Socialist leader, Mario Soares

and Carrillo are on friendly terms, but the Portuguese record is a liability for Spain's Communists, and it helps conservative anti-Communists here.

"Spain today is like any country in Europe, from the economic viewpoint," Jose said. "A Spanish engineer is exactly like an Italian engineer, with the same problems, cultural life, traditions, hobbies."

"It is only politically that Spain is left out of Europe. That's what we call the difference between the real Spain and official Spain," he added.

Conservative Garrigues agrees that the Spanish Communists are close to the Italian party. "I believe they are starrer about their independence. Their problem is whether Spain believes them, and whether they will have losses on their left if they follow a bourgeois line."

Another conservative eager to lead a new political party is Marcelino Oreja Aguirre, a wealthy young ex-official and a friend of Juan Carlos.

"I personally would accept the Communist," he said. "First, I don't believe them when they say they are pluralist (for a multi-party system). Second, they are not a true national party. Third, they would be rejected by the army," Oreja said.

Another friend of Juan Carlos believes it will be "very difficult indeed to legalize the Communist party in the next 10 to 15 years. Psychologically, the military and the right and center feel about the Communists the way the United States does," he said.

But Carrillo editor Jose Luis Martin Descalzo affirms that "the best way to beat the Communists is in the light, in legality, underground, they say they are advisors. But in the light, people can see that they are not advisors."

Things or people?

Editor, Times-News:
Regarding "Twin Falls Planning Panel Seeks New Director," Times News, November 6:
As I read the article in Thursday's paper which stated that "Council members met Wednesday night and agreed to begin looking for a planner who will preferably have a 'background in engineering' and be a good public relations man as well."
I was reminded of a quote by Chesley Ayers, a professional engineer, from a book I am now reading "...Engineers deal mainly with things, not people."
I hope that the planning council is not inferring that they are looking for an "engineering background" in order to facilitate the planning of THINGS, rather than the planning for PEOPLE.
Surely the council members have not boiled the planning process down to "engineering the THING" and using a good public relations man to sell it.
Surely the council has not overlooked the fact that good planning involves people, human values, human attitudes, human needs, as well as architectural and topographical form, economic and social functions and the everyday hassles of living, working, learning, worshipping and playing in close proximity to the many other people that comprise this urban neighborhood.
DAVID A. BESEL, P. E.
Architectural Engineer
Twin Falls

Williams due chance

Editor, Times-News:
Regarding the issue on "Danny Williams, Why His Memory Must Fade," His memory must not fade. He has paid his debt to society, he paid for what he did, if he even did do it.
I lived in Lincoln County for 15 years. It wasn't until I moved to a neighboring county that I realized how ignorant and self-centered the people in that "quiet western community" could be.
Danny deserves to go free, he has become an outstanding and mature person. Would these people feel the same if it were their son or husband? Or is it really the government in Shoshone who insists on keeping him locked up like a "mad man"?
Danny is a human being, just like you and I. Can't the people of Shoshone give him at least a chance to prove himself?
CLAUDETTE DEWITT
Wendell



OUR KIMBERLY DINNER SUIT CAN REPLACE LAST YEAR'S LONG SKIRT

You'll be surprised at how elegant this two-piece dress can look by night. But you'll wear it for daytime, too, because the lightweight poly-wool knit fabric is so versatile. In black or wine, it comes in 6 to 16 sizes, \$90.

THE BON MARCHE

twin falls

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<p>junior fall separates reg. to 35.00 1/3 off Junior pants, skirts, blazers, tops, shirts, and shirt jacs in sizes 5-13 and SML. Assorted fabrics and styles in fall colors at super savings. street level</p>	<p>ladies street length coats reg. 75.00 59¹¹ Create a beautiful impression in a smart street length coat in new tweeds and exciting novelty fabrics. Good color selection. Charge it! street level</p>	<p>cardigans sweater jackets reg. 22.00 13⁹⁹ Great savings on sweater jackets and cardigans in assorted colors and styles. Easy-care 100% acrylic in sizes SML. Just say "Charge it!" street level</p>	<p>ladies coat sweaters reg. \$35-\$50 26⁹⁹ Finger tip length coat sweaters in two great styles. Beautifully fashioned of 100% acrylic in assorted colors. Just say "Charge it!" street level</p>
<p>famous maker womens sportswear reg. \$11-\$34 1/3 off Blazers, shirt jacs, pants, skirts, blouses and shirts from our regular stock. Famous maker separates and coordinates in sizes 8-18. Charge it! street level</p>	<p>save on umbrellas values to 6.00 3¹¹ Extend umbrellas fit inside a tote when the rain tops! Press a button, umbrella opens automatically. street level</p>	<p>save on leather purse accessories values to 12.00 4¹¹ Quality natural and multi-color leather french purses, secretary clutch, carry-all styles. Carry your daily essentials in style! street level</p>	<p>acrylic knit hats values to 4.00 1¹¹ Cuddly and cozy knit hats in cloche and pull-on styles. One size fits all. Great stocking stuffers! street level</p>
<p>acrylic knit gloves values to 5.00 1¹¹ Cozy knit gloves will simplify your gift list! Driving gloves with leather palms in one size fits all. Just say "Charge it!" street level</p>	<p>waterproof after ski boot reg. 19.95 14⁹⁰ Ladies with cold feet will love this pile-lined suede and fake fur boot with waterproof sole. Navy or brown, in sizes 5-10. second level</p>	<p>ladies long hostess gown reg. 27.00 17⁹⁹ Striped boucle knit hostess gown has square-cut sleeves and inset pockets. Shaped to flatter every figure. Some long sleeves. street level</p>	<p>ladies nylon print caftans reg. 9.99 4⁹⁹ Beautiful caftans for unsurpassed elegance and comfort. Silky 100% nylon prints in sizes SML. Lovely gift idea. Just say "Charge it!" street level</p>
<p>girls hat GLOVE SETS 1.49-6⁹⁹ Hats, scarves, mittens and gloves in cozy orlon acrylic. Shaker mittens, fur hats and scarf sets in time for skiing and gift giving. street level</p>	<p>girls nylon print bikinis compare at 1.00 69^c Now is the time to save on girls colorful print bikini panties in sizes 4-14. Silky 100% nylon satinette. Just say "Charge it!" second level</p>	<p>famous maker men's t-shirt reg. 3/6.00 3/3¹¹ Famous maker quality men's t-shirts of comfortable, absorbent 100% cotton in sizes SML, XL. Charge it! street level</p>	<p>famous maker dress shirts reg. 7.50 5¹¹ Men's first quality solid color dress shirts, in comfortable, easy care dacron/cotton blend. Sizes-14 1/2-16 1/2 with sleeves to 35-in. street level</p>
<p>men's casual & dress slacks reg. 14.00 to 16.00 7¹¹ Great assortment of men's dress and casual slacks in navy, brown, red, green, cream, and more. Some tweed and plaids. Waist 30-42, SML, XL length. street level</p>	<p>window pane acrylic blanket reg. 20.00 11¹¹ full size Machine washable 100% acrylic blanket with 4-in. nylon binding comes in blue or yellow. Full size only. Popular window pane check. Charge it! third level</p>	<p>nylon pile fringed area rugs reg. 10.00 6¹¹ Two-tone spoke design with knotted fringe. Extra lush nylon pile on non-slip backing. 36-in. round. third level</p>	<p>save on fabric remnants values to 7.00 yd. 1/3 off All fabric remnants at reduced prices. Denims, quilts, corduroy, doubleknits, jerseys, and more! third level</p>
<p>set of 8 goblets, tumblers reg. 10.00 6¹¹ set of 8 Famous maker stemmed goblets and ice-tea tumblers in green, gold and crystal. Etched cut-glass design to complement any dinner service. third level</p>	<p>betty g cooker - fryer reg. 10.99, sale 7⁸⁸ Glass cover, large size pilot light, chrome plated.</p>	<p>ironstone dinnerware 40 pc. sets 39⁹⁵-49⁹⁵ 5 pc. serving pieces 9⁹⁵ 4 different patterns.</p>	<p>serving pieces 5⁹⁹-12⁹⁹ Tarnish-free chrome plated steel from Kromex. Choose tidbit server, candle holders, sugar and creamer, and more! third level</p>

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Compromise plan ready

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Ford administration is giving Congress a compromise energy plan designed to curb a 14 per cent domestic oil price cut voted by House and Senate members last week, congressional and oil industry officials say.

Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., told reporters at the American Petroleum Institute's annual convention Sunday the compromise, to be presented later, would allow some reduction in the average price of U.S. oil.

However, he said, price cuts proposed under the administration plan would be considerably less than the 14 per cent cut voted by congressional members.

He said changes of Congressional acceptance of the administration's proposal were no better than 50-50.

Fannin and A.P.I. President Frank Kard said the compromise was agreed during weekend meetings by Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb and other ad-

ministration officials. House and Senate conferees voted to cut the average price of domestic oil from its present \$8.75 per barrel to \$7.55 per barrel, a 14 per cent reduction. Fannin said the administration compromise would cut the price to \$8 per barrel.

"I hope we can change the (House-Senate version of the energy bill) sufficiently to where the President can sign it," Fannin said.

Kard told UPI his objectives at this year's convention — which comes at a time the industry is under heavy fire from Congress — were to alert the industry to the threat it faces in Congress on pricing issues and on proposals to break up the oil industry giants into smaller, less powerful companies.

He said he fears the industry has not recognized the magnitude of the threat it faces.

UPI statistics also showed a 13 per cent decline in oil output this year compared to 1974 and a sharp drop in production by U.S. oil and gas wells.

Salt Lake City meet pick

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Party Executive Committee Sunday picked Salt Lake City over three other bidding groups to host the party's 1976 presidential nominating convention.

The convention, ahead of both major party presidential conventions, is tentatively set for June 21-26 in the Salt Palace.

After two days of formal presentations, the committee voted unanimously to accept the bid presented by eight Utah delegates over offers from Florida, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

John Leavitt, Rocky Mountain regional executive secretary, said about 6,000 delegates, wives and party officials are expected to attend the six-day convention.

Mortality rate up for auto agencies

DETROIT (UPI) — The twin effects of the energy crisis and the recession have taken their toll of the nation's automobile dealers. Nearly 900 across the nation have closed their doors in the past two years.

The trade publication Automotive News said the mortality rate in the just-concluded 1975 model year was 600 dealers, twice as severe as the 293 dealers that went out of business in 1974. It was the steepest slide in four years.

On Oct. 1, the day that officially ushered in the 1976 model year that industry executives feel will pull the industry out of its two-year slump, there were 24,311 dealerships handling automobiles from the four U.S. makers.

The figure compared with 25,111 a year earlier when the disastrous 1975 model year opened.

In 1973, when all was rosy, the model-year dip amounted to only 60 dealerships and the toll was 184,765,922. However, the opening years of the decade were even grimmer than 1973, with the loss of 700 dealerships in the 1971 model year and 791 in 1970.

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GM aides mum on breakup hints

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors' top executives are silent about reports the federal government may try to break up the world's largest auto company in what would be the biggest antitrust action in six decades.

Since reports of the possible action began circulating during the weekend, GM spokesmen issued a single brief statement: "We are totally unaware of any action

of this kind." Spokesmen refused further comment and executives were unavailable for comment.

But it should come as no surprise, one source said, because a company the size of

GM is always under investigation, and executives have said they are out to grab as many car sales as possible, despite GM's already larger piece of the market.

FCC rulings assailed in hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy said today recent Federal Communications Commission regulations of communication firms "look more like cartel management than open competition."

John Eger, acting OTP director, said he was concerned about kinds of regulatory practices "that have led in fair measure to the present severe decline in the fortunes of the railroad industry."

Eger made his assessment in remarks for delivery to a hearing of the House Commerce Subcommittee on Communications which is looking into regulation of common communication carriers.

Eger said that would-be providers of a new or improved service are forced to justify market entry and to absorb the costs of regulatory delays. He said industry regulation should be geared to a favorable presumption of competitive entry.

Bayh tells new terms of gun bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., today announced new features on his handgun control bill.

Bayh already had proposed legislation to outlaw the sale of all non-sporting handguns and to insist on mandatory penalties for persons using firearms to commit crimes.

Bayh said today he wanted to strengthen the bill and will introduce amendments that will prohibit a person from selling a handgun to a felon.

He also would limit handgun sales to one item per year, except in cases such as those replacing a lost or stolen gun, and fix a waiting period of not more than 10 days to allow authorities to determine the prospective delivery after the sale was legal.

US health plan mullied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government study says that perhaps for less than \$2 billion national health insurance plan could protect all Americans under 65 from the financial ravages of catastrophic illnesses or injuries.

A House Ways and Means subcommittee on health planned hearings today on national health insurance proposals.

The government study focused on one aspect of national health insurance — catastrophic coverage. The study was prepared by the consulting firm Arthur D. Little, Inc. under contract with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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Bethel 217, N. 4th
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Nov. 12, 5:30-7:30 pm
FAMILY \$5.00 ADULTS \$1.50
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THE ONLY MOVIE
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THE TERRORISTS
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7:45 & 9:45
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JOHN WAYNE KATHARINE HEPBURN ROOSTER COGBURN
SHOWS AT 7:30 & 9:30
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MONDAY Chicken Bordelaise . . . \$6.00
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NOVEMBER						
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2	3	4	5	6	7	8
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Valley Living Officers elected

TWIN FALLS The annual election of officers for Women's Aglow Fellowship of Magic Valley has been held. ~~Now-officers for the past year are Myrna Johnson, president; Joanne Steen, vice president; Betty Theman, recording secretary; Betty Dosselt, treasurer; and Connie Hansen, corresponding secretary.~~ Committee chairmen for the coming year are Dora Crowser, tapes; Pat Olson, prayer; Jandi Day, name tags; Lynn Pagett, publications; Esther Grove, outreach; Diane Davernport, music; Joanne Burch, Bible study; Caroline Metzler, publicity; and Martha Meltil, membership.



New officers

THE Women's Aglow Fellowship has elected its 1976 officers. Among the incoming officers are (left to right) Betty Dosselt, treasurer; Betty Theman, recording secretary; Myrna Johnson, president; and Connie Hansen, corresponding secretary.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1974 Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column that wives who have been deserted by their husbands and who have had to go on welfare to support their families should write to the Parent Locator Service, in care of the Health, Education and Welfare Office in Washington, D.C.

You said that department would locate the absent parents through Social Security records, and they would inform the wife of her husband's whereabouts. (In the past, such information was considered confidential, and the department refused to give it out.)

Well, I followed your advice, and the HEW wrote back saying they were sorry but they couldn't help me. How come?

Thanks for nothing.

DESERTED IN TEXAS

DEAR DESERTED: Last August, a spokesman for the HEW wrote to advise me that the whereabouts of an absent spouse would no longer be confidential if he deserted his family and failed to meet his financial obligations. I was advised to inform my readers to write to the HEW in Washington, D.C., for assistance in locating absent spouses.

HEW can not find spouse



After that item appeared in my column, the HEW in Washington, D.C., was inundated with requests for help. All were refused.

When I demanded an explanation, they apologetically told me that since a bill had been passed, but that Congress had failed to appropriate the funds to provide that service—and then asked that I please inform deserted wives to apply to their state welfare department for assistance in locating an absent spouse.

DEAR ABBY: I've never seen this problem in your column, and I really would like to know if there is a solution:

When a person drives her (or his) own car and agrees to pick up others, why should the driver have to pay for the parking?

I think it's enough that the driver uses her (his) car and pays for the gas without having to pay for the parking. Of all the times I've been the "chauffeur," not once has one of the "sheppalongs" offered to pay for even part of the parking.

Please print this, Abby: Most people aren't really cheap; they're just thoughtless.

THE DRIVER

DEAR DRIVER: Here's your letter. Are you listening "Sheppalongs"?

DEAR ABBY: I can't forget the letter from OLD FOOL, the 64-year-old woman who considers herself "respectable" but who is having an affair with a married man whose wife is now her "best friend."

You should have reminded her of the Chinese proverb, "One foot cannot stand on two boats."

As discreet or cunning as her married lover may be, he is bound to fall in the drink sooner or later, and he's the one who has something to lose—not she.

He is making a mockery of marriage, and she is making a mockery of friendship, pretending to be best friends with her lover's wife. Meanwhile, OLD FOOL is secure in her retirement with family and friends, and she travels around kill time.

I hope this married man's wife is still around to care for him if he develops a lingering illness. OLD FOOL will probably be cruising in the Mediterranean. Alone.

STRONG STOMACH

DEAR STRONG: Could be. But another reader takes an opposing view. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: To the woman who calls herself OLD FOOL. There are countless numbers of people doing the same thing. You had the courage to write. Bless you! BEEN THERE

Autumn concert set

FILER — The Filer High School Music Department will present an autumn concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the high school auditorium.

The concert choir, with Mrs. Claire Theener, director, will present "Brighten My Soul with Sunshine" by Joyce Kilmer; "Sunrise, Sunset," arranged by Leyden; "Morning Has Broken," Cat Stevens; "Valse" by Ernst Toch; "Soft Rain" by Cox & Welch; and "Climb Every Mountain," Rogers-Hammerslein.

Richard Mellon, Jeff Buhner and Shirley Reed are featured soloists and Phyllis Reimsnyder, Carol Vincent and Kim Williams are accompanists.

The concert band, directed by Ron Koford, will play "Variation Overture" by Clifton Williams; "Kentucky, 1896" by Clare Grundeman, and "America," arranged by John Higgins. Gordon Larson will be narrator.

The combined chorus and band will present "The Pledge of Allegiance" by Alfred Reed. The public is invited and there will be no admission charge.

Speaker opposes ERA

TWIN FALLS — Local chapters of the John Birch Society will sponsor Oklahoma state Sen. Mary Helm speaking in opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment.

Mrs. Helm will give her talk at 8 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Blue Lakes Room of the Twin Falls Holiday Inn.

She contends the ERA removes state jurisdiction over marriage, divorce, child support, rape, inheritance, child custody and property rights, transferring such jurisdiction to the federal government.

Her talk is open to the public. A \$2 donation will be asked.

Star festival scheduled

RUPERT — A winter solstice star festival will be held the evening of Dec. 22 in Rupert sponsored by the Southern Idaho Astronomical Association.

The festival will provide an opportunity for the public to get acquainted with astronomy through demonstrations and discussion.

Interested persons may call Neil Lewis at 426-9791 or James Cellingham at 628-9778.

VETERAN'S DAY

SALE

ONE 25 POUND BAG WHITE SATIN SUGAR

OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
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Free With Every Purchase
Of \$50.00 Or More Made
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SPORTSWEAR
Tops, pants and skirts.
Sizes 8 thru 20.
Regular to \$29.95 **40% Off**
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Polyester
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Plains and prints.
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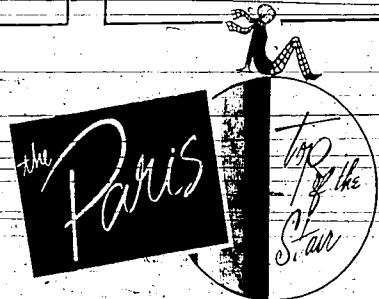
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100% polyester. Sizes S, M, L.
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One Group Junior
SPORTSWEAR
An assortment of pants,
jackets and tops. Fall
colors & fabrics.
Broken sizes **50% Off**
(Top-of-the-stair)

19 Only Junior Size
PANT COATS
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Girls' Fall
SPORTSWEAR
Folious brand pants &
sweaters in plaids &
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PANT SHOP
Limited Amount Junior Size
LADIES' PANTS DENIM JEANS
Polyesters & denims Broken sizes **\$2.00** Assorted styles to choose from. Sizes 8 to 16. Regular to \$16.00 **\$6.99**



Pair weds in Castleford



MR. AND MRS. ROGER HARNER

CASTLEFORD — Sandy Kinyon and Roger Harner were married in an Oct. 25 ceremony at the Castleford United Methodist Church.

Rev. George Troubault and Rev. Ernest Hasselblad conducted the ceremony. The church was decorated with brass candelabra trimmed with straw flowers in fall colors.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinyon, Castleford, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harner, Buhl.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of beige muslin. The dress featured a lace insert at the neckline. The bodice was tucked from the insert to the waistline. The long full sleeves were covered with lace matching that used for the insert.

The waistline was fitted and had a belt which tied at the back. The long full skirt flowed to a train.

Her mantilla-style veil was bordered with lace matching that used for the dress. It was held in place by a band of straw flowers in fall colors.

Her veil was made by her mother, and the dress was made by Mrs. Alan Kinyon, sister-in-law of the bride. The bride carried a cascade-style bouquet of straw flowers.

Terrill Thomas was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Harner, Buhl, Judy Pilant, San Diego, Calif., and Sarah McDaniel, New Meadows. Toni Kinyon was flower girl.

Gay Lemmons was best man and ushers were Alan Enyon and Arnold Weistein. Dick Prudek was ringbearer. Groomsmen were Mike Harner, Kurt Lemmons and Darrell Weistein.

Mrs. Bill Kinyon and Mrs. James "Lorraine" served as organists. Mrs. Alan Kinyon was soloist.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church.

The bride's table was

decorated with a white flounce over an orange underlay. Small colonial nosegays made of straw flowers were placed at each corner of the table. All of the flowers were in fall colors.

Assisting with the reception were Mrs. B. P. Johnson, Mrs. Guy Klynon, Mrs. Floyd Vance, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Chel Brown, Oregon City, Ore. B. M. Weistein, grand-

father of the bridegroom, was a special guest.

Guests attended from Yellow Pine, Twin Falls, Filer, Burley, Jerome, Boise and Oregon City.

The couple took a wedding trip to Long Beach, Calif. The bridegroom is serving with the U. S. Navy and is stationed at Long Beach. The bride is a sophomore student at the University of Idaho.

bridge

Rules for weak two bids

NORTH 10		SOUTH 10	
▲ K J 2	▲ 8 7	▲ K J 2	▲ 8 7
▲ A K 4	▲ Q	▲ A K J 6 5 2	▲ 8 7
WEST	EAST	WEST	EAST
▲ 9 7	▲ 8 3	▲ 9 7	▲ 8 3
▲ Q 10 8 1 2	▲ J 5 7	▲ Q 10 8 1 2	▲ J 5 7
▲ 9	▲ J 10 9 4	▲ 9	▲ J 10 9 4
SOUTH (ID)		SOUTH (ID)	
▲ A Q 10 6 5 4		▲ A Q 10 6 5 4	
▲ 6 5		▲ 6 5	
▲ K 6 2		▲ K 6 2	
▲ 7 3		▲ 7 3	
Both vulnerable		Both vulnerable	
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 N T	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	4 N T	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead	— 9 ♠		

points. South is too weak to open with one. Normally, he would pass and back in, but it is much better to fire the first shot.

Jim: "In Jacoby Modern the weak two shows 7-10 high-card points and a good six-card suit. If partner wants to force, he responds two notrump. Opener bids three notrump with a solid suit, three of his own suit with a minimum (7 or 8) and shows a feature with a maximum (9 or 10)."

Oswald: "The lay-down slam is easy to bid this way. It should also be bid after a pass by South, but when it was played in a duplicate game, most passing South's reached game only."

ASK THE JACOBS

A reader wants to know if the Jacobys use light third-hand openings in duplicate.

The answer is that we believe firmly that the same minimum requirements apply to all seats. In other words, a hand is either worth an opening or it isn't.

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "We have had so many questions from readers about weak two bids that it seems appropriate to devote a few articles to them."

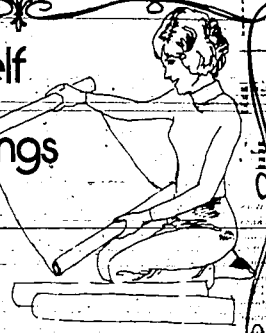
Oswald: "In standard American the opening bid of two in any suit is reserved for very strong hands. About thirty-five years ago, Howard Schenken and Edward Hynes, Jr., adopted an idea proposed by Dick Richardson and started to use two clubs as the only forcing opening bid while using the others to describe hands such as the one held by South. With nine high-card

Student awarded

TWIN FALLS — Lisa Rae Gerber of Twin Falls High School has been cited for outstanding performance in writing by the National Council of Teachers of English.

The council has named her as a winner of a 1975 NCTE achievement award in writing.

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25% REDUCTION SALE!

on three fabulous wallcovering books. Formica, Vol. 1 Color coordinated to match formica counter tops. Sanitas, Vol. 4 Strong, canvas-backed vinyls. Wallclad, Vol. 28

Washable, Beautiful flocks, murals and patterns suitable for dinettes, kitchens and baths.

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by Pacific Trail

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Make the most of your time on the slopes... or anywhere in this down-filled vest designed with the active skier in mind by Liberty Bell. This fashionable vest quilts to trap your body heat and filled with down insulation has multi-colored patchwork print yoke, zip front and snap collar.

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'Tension' led to ouster, Ford says in interview

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford acknowledges he fired James Schlesinger because of "growing tension" between the former defense secretary and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger that was causing "an overall problem" in national security matters.

Ford also said Sunday in a nationally televised interview that operations in his campaign organization "could be better" but that he would defer all GOP presidential "priorities" next year to let voters judge him on his record.

Ford indirectly challenged Ronald Reagan to do the same.

Ford said at his news conference last Monday he provided no details on the Schlesinger-Kissinger rivalry but said he reminded the defense secretary "to permit me as President to do a better job."

Ford outlines goals for US

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford offered his goals for America during an interview Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Asked by moderator Lawrence Spivak to state his goals for the country, Ford replied:

"I would like to give you the vision that I have for the future of America.

"It is a vision where I think the government will not dictate the lives of the American people, where the government on the other hand, will be compassionate with those who are unfortunately unable to take care of themselves.

"It is a vision that will permit the people to govern the government and, on the other hand, it will permit the American people to lead their own lives within the laws and the Constitution as they desire for themselves.

"It is a vision, also, that means that the United States should continue its never ending pursuit of peace through strength, reassuring our allies and consulting and discussing with our adversaries.

"It is a very broad goal but it is the kind of vision that I think is needed and necessary for the decades ahead."

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Ford predicted "the atmosphere will be infinitely better" if the Senate approves former White House chief of staff Donald Rumsfeld as Pentagon chief and U.S. envoy to China George Bush as CIA director.

Ford also broke with past statements by conceding his campaign organization was having problems, but indicated he did not expect them to keep him from victory over Reagan if the former California governor gets into the race.

"There will be no withdrawal by me" before the GOP convention in August, he said. "The voters of this country will make the final decision on the basis of success or failure of the programs that we espouse."

The President said it is unlikely Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev will make his long-planned visit to Washington this year and that he feels under no pressure to arrive at an agreement on the second round of strategic arms limitation talks "by a precise date."

Ford appeared on an hour-long version of NBC's "Meet the Press" to honor moderator Lawrence Spivak, who was ending his weekly association with the 59-year-old program.

Questioned at the outset about last week's "Sunday Night Massacre," Ford at first said his news conference answers last week were "the simple truth. There were no hidden motives, there were no devious actions taken."

Later, he was asked why on Oct. 1 he said possible differences of viewpoint between Schlesinger and Kissinger could be healthy but on Nov. 2 fired Schlesinger.

Ford replied:

"I found... in the last month or so that there was not as comfortable a feeling in the situation that I desired and it was creating some problems... For me to do the job as well as I possibly can I need a feeling of comfort within an organization — no tension, complete cohesion.

"I would say that it was an overall problem and I felt that the best way to remedy it was to take the actions that I did."

Asked to elaborate, Ford said Schlesinger has done a "fine job" in various high-level posts, but "there was a growing tension and I was uncomfortable in the situation."

He said he does not expect Kissinger and Rumsfeld to agree on everything, but I think the atmosphere will be infinitely better and permit me as President to do a better job."

After the program, Ford aides said the "tension" Ford referred to was primarily personal and not over policy.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, says he likes George Bush but would rather have a CIA director that can stand up to the President.

Church said Sunday he was not sure he would oppose Bush's nomination to the post by President Ford.

Democratic majority leader Mike Mansfield said he would vote to confirm Bush and also Donald Rumsfeld, both former Congressmen, as part of the revised Ford team.

Ford chose Bush to run the CIA, succeeding the dismissed William E. Colby. He selected Rumsfeld because secretary of Defense after James Schlesinger, who was also fired.

The President said Bush has established his ability to do a job without "political ramifications" while serving as ambassador to the United Nations and now as U.S. representative to China.

Church is chairman of the Senate Select Committee investigating the CIA. Interviewed on a panel program (CBS-TV's "Face the Nation"), Church said he was thinking

about how to vote on Bush's confirmation.

"I like George Bush. I think he was a fine ambassador," Church said.

"We need someone who can stand up to the President. We need a director more than ever who has that capacity to restore the confidence of the people in the CIA. Bush won't do that," Church said.

Ford defended his choices on another television panel (NBC-TV's "Meet the Press").

The President said "anyone who knows George Bush and who knows Don Rumsfeld knows either one or both of them are honest individuals who can perform fine governmental functions without any political ramifications."

Church did it of the "T-N" and George Bush is performing that function in China today.

Bush also is a former GOP national committee chairman. Church had criticized the appointment of Bush earlier on grounds that "the least political and most sensitive agency in the government" ought to be run by "an independent."

Sunday, Church said "what is needed is a man of independence who will stand up to the pressures of the job." Elliot Richardson

'Detente' explained

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford was asked Sunday to define the word "detente," commonly used to mean a relaxation of tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Ford, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said:

"I'm not sure that's the best word, but that's the word that's being used."

"Detente means to me that two superpowers, who are strong militarily and economically, who represent differing political and governmental views, instead of confronting one another, can consult with one another on a wide variety of areas of potential dispute whether it's trade, whether it's military potential, whether it's a number of other things."

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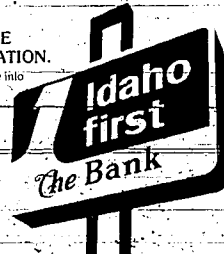


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World

Israelis wipe out infiltrating Arabs

By United Press International

Israel said today it killed a four-man squad of Arab guerrilla infiltrators in an apple orchard today, wiping out the first Arab guerrilla attack from Lebanon in six weeks.

Lebanon, meanwhile, charged that an Israeli search party crossed the border and apparently captured some civilians before withdrawing.

The Israeli military command said its troops tracked down and killed a four-man Arab squad on a death mission against Israel's northernmost town of Metulla.

It said the Israelis suffered no casualties.

In Beirut, an Arab guerrilla spokesman said a search unit of the Arab Liberation Front reached an Israeli border settlement "at dawn Monday and engaged with the enemy forces there in a battle under difficult weather conditions."

It said the raiders stormed a hotel and a resort house, but it gave no details on casualties.

Lebanon's military command said a 15-man Israeli force and two vehicles crossed the border near the town of Marjayoun and set up a road

block to search passersby.

"Our artillery intercepted the enemy force, which withdrew," the spokesman said. "It is believed they took some citizens with them."

The Israeli command said the fighting was at close quarters.

A command communiqué said there were no Israeli casualties.

Military sources said an Israeli border patrol trapped the guerrillas in an orchard south of Metulla after following their footprints.

A command spokesman said the Israelis managed to advance within five yards of the Arabs before the clash began. He said the fight lasted only a short time.

He said the guerrillas, in their early 20s, crossed the frontier shortly before midnight Sunday and were the object of a night-long hunt. Israeli troops used floodlights to illuminate the hilly border terrain.

The guerrillas, wearing civilian clothes and sweaters, carried hand grenades and Soviet-built submachine guns, the spokesman said. One carried a tape recorder and microphone.

It was the first guerrilla attack across the hilly Lebanese frontier since Sept. 27, but commandos crashed into Israel from the occupied Golan Heights of Syria Oct. 28.

The Lebanese frontier has generally been quiet during the past two months of religious warfare in Beirut, between Christian and Muslim militiamen.

The attack came as Israeli officials expressed unhappiness about Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's recent visit to Britain and the United States.

"This trip has renewed doubts about Sadat's intentions and the onus to prove his true intentions about peace bears on him much more heavily," an Israeli official said Sunday in Tel Aviv.

Nearly a million Egyptians jammed the 20-mile stretch of road from Cairo airport to Sadat's Giza residence Sunday to welcome their leader back.

Egyptian reporters estimated it to be the largest crowd to gather for such an event since former President Richard Nixon's visit in June, 1974.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Diplomatic sources said today the U.N. General Assembly is expected to approve two resolutions affirming the Palestinian people's right to a homeland and inviting the Palestine Liberation Organization to all U.N. peace talks on the Middle East.

The assembly, taking up the two resolutions today, may also consider a third measure equating Zionism with racism. Diplomats said the Zionism measure, opposed by Israel, the United States and most Western European nations, would probably pass if the vote is not postponed until next year.

One resolution, introduced on behalf of the P.L.O., would appoint a committee to implement last year's resolution

on Palestine and report on its progress by next June 1 to the U.N. Security Council.

Last year's proposal, adopted by the assembly following P.L.O. leader Yasser Arafat's U.N. speech, affirmed "the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people in Palestine" to self-determination and national independence.

It also approved the right of the Palestinians to return to their homes and property from which they have been displaced and uprooted.

Israel was established as a nation in 1948 on part of what had been Palestine.

The second resolution, introduced by Egypt, calls for inviting the P.L.O. to participate in all efforts, deliberations and conferences on the Middle East, which are

held under the auspices of the United Nations, on an equal footing with other parties.

The assembly has scheduled an afternoon vote on the resolution equating Zionism with racism, the movement that established Israel as the Jewish state, with racism.

The assembly's Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee passed the Zionism measure Oct. 17 by a vote of 70-29 with 27 abstentions.

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Belize backup ROYAL AIR Force pilot climbs from the cockpit of his Harrier jet at the Belize International Airport, after arriving to help reinforce British troops sent there to counter the threat of invasion from neighboring Guatemala. (UPI)

Angola bloodbath threatened

LUANDA, Angola (UPI) — Rival nationalist movements vowed to turn Angola's independence celebrations into a bloodbath today, marking Portugal's pullout from its last colonial possession in Africa.

Portugal planned a simple, flag-lowering ceremony at midnight today in Luanda's St. Miguel Fort, ending five centuries of colonial rule in Africa but leaving Angola torn by civil war.

The Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola has vowed to proclaim itself sole ruler of the oil-rich West African land after Portugal's withdrawal.

Two rival groups, the Chinese-backed National Front for the Liberation of Angola and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, have formed a joint army to "flatten" Luanda and wipe out the Popular Movement.

The joint force, fighting its way toward Luanda from the north, east and south, has dug in with artillery, mortars and rockets only 12 miles from the capital.

Several units of the advancing army are believed to be commanded by white mercenaries, reportedly former Portuguese army officers and South Africans.

Anticipating an attack, the Popular Movement stockpiled bread, ordered doctors and nurses to stand by at hospitals, called for blood donors and trained Luanda's 550,000 residents to defend the city.

Portugal's high commissioner, Adm. Leonel Cardoso, was expected to announce today which, if any, of the three rival groups would be recognized as Angola's legitimate government.

Heath bomb target

LONDON (UPI) — "I think there is no doubt about it," Edward Heath said. "It was aimed at me and at my own house."

The former prime minister escaped death Sunday when an alert motorist spotted a bomb apparently set by Irish terrorists near Heath's home in the fashionable Belgrave district.

It was the second attack against Heath in a year and the third against a Conservative party politician in recent weeks.

The driver parked his car near Heath's home on Wilton Street Saturday night. On returning early Sunday, he noticed a blue canvas bag under the auto and called police.

"An explosives expert found a time bomb containing nearly 10 pounds of explosives in the bag. A police spokesman said the expert defused the device just before it was due to go off."

Heath said the bomb would have exploded at 2 a.m. as he returned from an out-of-town speaking engagement to his home in central London.

IRA crackdown set

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — The Irish government's uncompromising but successful stand against the kidnapers of Dutch industrialist Tiede Herraema has set the stage for a major crackdown on the outlawed Irish Republican Army, political sources said today.

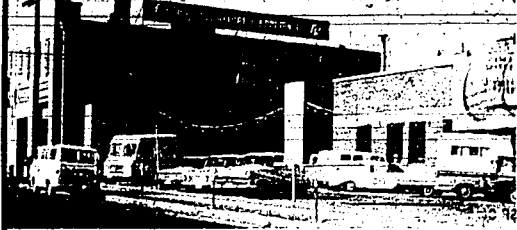
Herraema's release Friday after 36 days in captivity and the peaceful surrender of his abductors ensured widespread public support for the government's campaign to cripple the IRA and its splinter groups, the sources said.

Herraema, 53, flew home to the Netherlands Saturday to recover from his ordeal at the hands of kidnapers, Eddie Gallagher, 27, and Martin Croke, 19, two renegades from the IRA.

Both were charged before Dublin's special non-jury criminal court Saturday and remained in custody until Dec. 8.

Gallagher, bearded and unkempt after 18 days under police siege in a tiny upstairs bedroom, accused the IRAs of turning him and Miss Croke over to the authorities.

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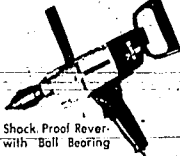
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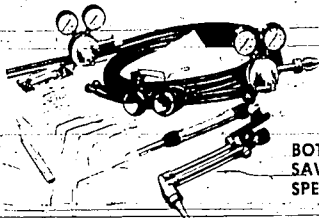


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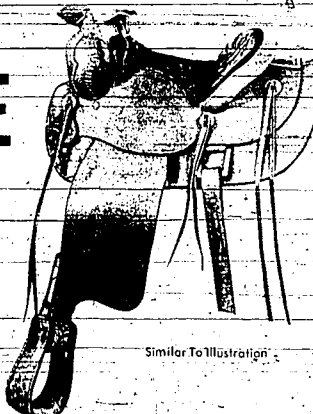
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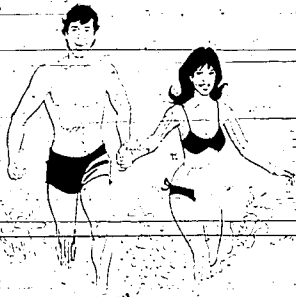
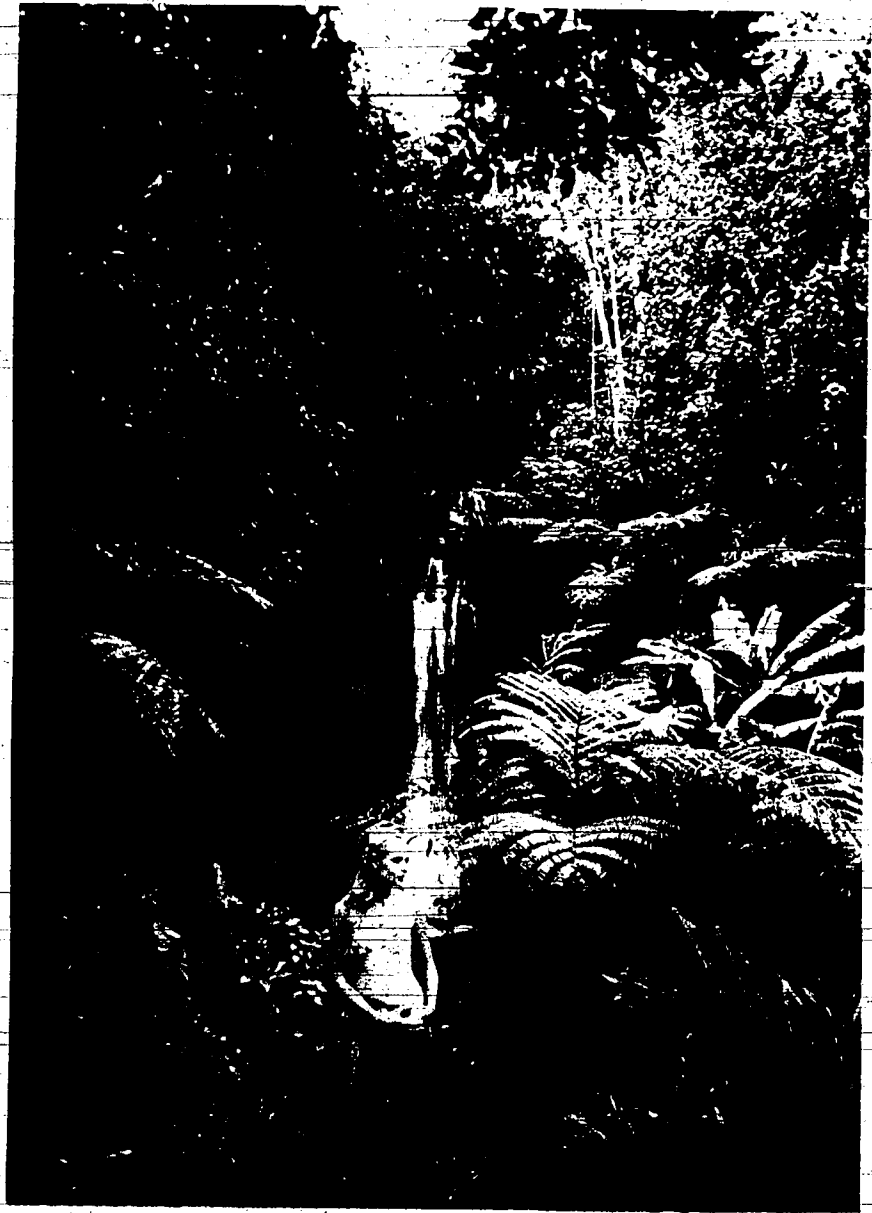
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Holiday activities slated

TWIN FALLS - City, county and state offices will be closed Tuesday in honor of Veterans Day. Federal offices, however, will remain open since the holiday for federal employees was moved ahead to Oct. 27 to provide for a three day weekend. In Twin Falls veterans groups are sponsoring a parade which will form at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the corner of Main Avenue East and Seventh Street South. The paraders will march through central parts of Twin Falls to the city park where flag and other ceremonies will take place. Originally called Armistice Day, the holiday was first declared by President Woodrow Wilson to celebrate the end of World War I. A veterans day potluck is planned for 7:30 p.m. today at the American Legion Hall in Wendell. Veterans groups in several Magic Valley communities will hold special programs in observance of the day.

Wyoming denies Sierra charges

By CRICKET BIRD Times-News writer TWIN FALLS - The Wyoming state insurance commissioner said his department has followed the law in suspending Sierra Life Insurance Co.'s license to sell insurance in that state. Fred Frazer, president of Sierra, filed charges Friday that Wyoming violated the company's right to the process when the state suspended the company's license before granting the firm a hearing. The license was suspended because Wyoming insurance officials have judged the company to be "statutorily insolvent" under their laws. John Langdon, insurance commissioner, said today, "Our law says if we deem a company insolvent, we can suspend their certificate of authority" before a hearing. Langdon said the company was originally offered a hearing for Nov. 10, but the date was unsatisfactory to the firm because of scheduling conflict for their attorneys. Now, Sierra Life is petitioning the district court for a hearing. Langdon said, "They have elected to go to district court." Langdon said, adding, until some court action is taken, no hearing to be rescheduled in the insurance department. Frazer also said Wyoming was acting against the national law under which a state admitting a corporation accepts it under the laws of the firm's home state. Langdon said the principal is not mandatory. "You can reciprocate with another state if you want to, but certainly not to the derogation of our own laws," Langdon said. "We have our own regulations."

Gem board backs proposal

By LINDA LEE Times-News writer TWIN FALLS - The Idaho State Board of Education has endorsed a proposal to change how state-appropriated funds for junior colleges are divided. Presently, the distribution of funds is based on the number of full-time equivalent students enrolled and is tied exclusively to the academic program, according to Milton Small, executive director of the state board. The proposal would allow the state board to distribute funds according to the budgetary needs documented by each junior college in its annual report to the legislature. Small said that distribution would be based on the entire program needs, as well as projected increases in enrollment. Richard S. High, R-Twin Falls, co-chairman of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee, said the proposal was presented at a meeting before his committee and the state board last week.

Adoption of the proposal will require legislative action High said. Small said the legislative action will carry both the endorsements of the state board and the two junior college presidents. "Both presidents believe and I believe," Small said, "that if you tie the distribution of junior college funding to immediate budget needs it may well produce a higher level of funding than if you know that the funds would be divided by formula." Small said the benefit to the state board would be in "enabling us to determine whether monies are actually spent according to budget needs as documented." College of Southern Idaho would benefit by being able to request funding for its many community projects which are not now eligible for state funding, according to Small. And Northern Idaho College, which had an 18 per cent enrollment increase this year, would be able to request more money to meet that need. Small referred to the recent attorney general's opinion allowing the state board to demand junior college compliance with state budget reporting procedures. "The board is not seeking to determine district policies. We just want to establish equitable procedures for funding those institutions who strain monies from the general fund," Small said. "Small said the proposal will give the junior colleges, the state board and the legislature a better system of bookkeeping."

Storm hits MV

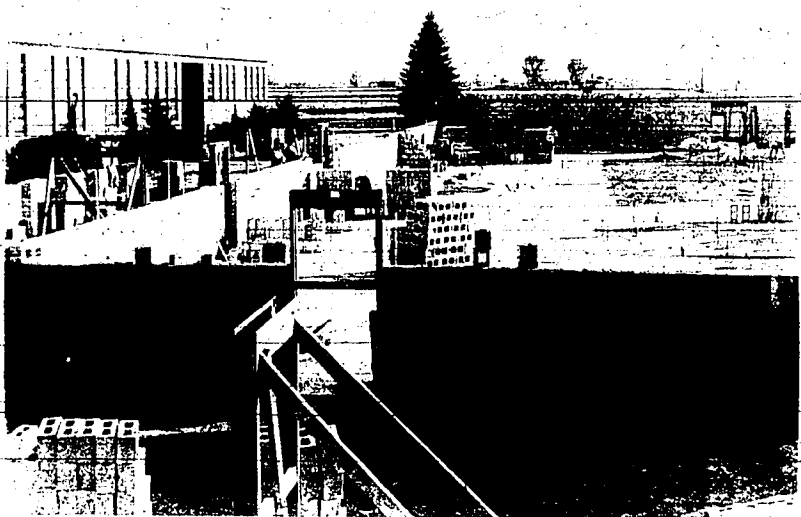
(Continued from p. 1) Jim Dorr, bus manager for the Blaine County School District, said the snow caused a few buses to be late, but all routes had delivered children by 9 a.m. The Canas Prairie and Carey areas received less snow than Hatley and Ketchum. About three inches fell in both Fairbairn and Carey during the night. Snow had quit this morning and it was clearing in Fairfield. The Ketchum ranger station reported 11 inches of snow fall during the night and it was still snowing there this morning. The storm, which started about 10:30 p.m. Sunday, has a 66 precipitation content, according to the Forest Service. One report from the North Fork area said nearly two feet of snow had fallen during the night. Vic Jepsen, Hemingway Elementary School principal, said about 14 inches had fallen at the North Fork area. The Stanley area has less snow than Ketchum and North Fork. Four service employes, Dave Kington said, leaving a 10-inch base. Stanley has had three storms, but much of that snow had melted.

Office stays open

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The U. S. Postal Service will keep its Grand View, Idaho post office open on Saturdays. Reps. George Hansen and Steve Symms announced Friday. Acting on complaints of postal patrons in the area, the two Idaho congressmen challenged the service's proposal to close the facility on Saturdays. They were told Friday that regular Saturday schedules will be maintained. They were highly critical of the postal service's plan to close the facility Saturdays. "This was typical of the service in taking a step backwards in the good of the service but not in the interests of postal patrons," they said. Arnold also defended the NFO attitude of making sure that cutters and canners get their butcher rather than being put out for fat market. He said each produces another 250 pounds of meat that hurts the market more than the \$10-20 the cattlemen loses on the original sale. Feeders Joe Hamza told NFO members Saturday that the number of feeders committed to NFO sales is 20 per cent above a year ago. He said the NFO may "operate on a competitive market level." He added that, with 30 per cent of the production, it could "make a market level of our own."

Idaho potato movement slow, NFO fieldsman says

BY SHANE O'NEILL Times-News Writer TWIN FALLS - Oregon and Washington potatoes have cut the early price and movement from Idaho is slow, National Farmers Organization members were told Saturday. NFO spokesman NFO fieldsman, said dealers have not begun running spuds from their pickout sheds, but the crop is very good and prices in farmers are good in future delivery. Thompson said the crop shows more progress grade lvs than in other years, but runs from one extreme to the other. What the No. 1 grades exist, there is a higher percentage of No. 1 potatoes than a year ago. Thompson said that 12 million bags of potatoes have come into Idaho from Washington and Oregon, but NFO prices are at the top of the market. He advised potato farmers to "hang tough," as they did a year ago until the market turned up. The fieldsman said the run apparently is just starting. He revealed that eastern markets showed more response to the trade Friday than earlier. Thompson remarked that 12 million sacks of spuds went to cattle this spring, bringing the market back from a March low. He also commended the upper Snake River farmers for their potato giveaway programs in Boise and Salt Lake City on the last crop. He said the potato market went up again on the second Monday after that action. Beans The largest plant bean crop on record is being hurt in the



Work progresses

MENICO HIGH School's new half million dollar vocational education building rises from its foundations as work progresses rapidly. Ground was broken for the 11,000 square foot building in early September. The building is scheduled for use next school year.

today in brief

TF meeting set to form MV school check panel

TWIN FALLS - A committee to check Magic Valley area schools for Title IX compliance on equal opportunity for females will be formed at a public meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls YM-YWCA. Anyone interested in invited to the meeting according to State Senator of the Twin Falls Community Action Agency. Sponsored by the Idaho Commission on Women's Programs, the meeting will be directed by three Boise commission members, Karen Morgan, Ron Adcock and Rosalie Nadelson. This will be a workshop for monitoring for Title IX compliance and we will present a questionnaire we have developed for this purpose," Morgan said. She said schools are required to perform a self-evaluation of their own compliance before next July 21 and the Women's Commission is helping to establish community groups to do monitoring in their own area schools. Title IX is part of federal law that prohibits sex discrimination within the educational setting. Morgan said it provides that no person shall be discriminated against on a basis of sex in any educational program receiving federal financial assistance. This basically covers all public schools, she said. "We hope to have about 30 people in this," she said. "Ultimately a corps of 10 or more for Twin Falls itself."

Malta plating under way

MALTA - The present city council hopes to have plating of Malta completed by the first of the year. The plating effort has been in the forefront of council efforts since early summer. It was undertaken by the city to determine rights of ways. The city plans a street lighting project on the basis of the plat. Councilmen have divided property ownership among them and are contacting the owners to get the necessary signatures to have the plat adopted and recorded. The council met Wednesday and canvassed the votes from Tuesday's election. It found no errors and certified the reelection of Wallace Briggs as mayor and the election of Sharon-Edith Tracy to a two-year council term and Lloyd Schorzman and Boyd Booth to four-year terms. Schorzman, a new comer to Malta politics, is a former rancher. He bought out

KH bridge still closed

GLENS FERRY - The King Hill bridge remains closed with engineers still trying to determine if repairs to the 65-year-old structure can be made, and if so, the cost. Dan Irons, Glens Ferry Highway District, acknowledged that members of the highway district met Thursday evening but said "It is too early to tell what will have to be done, or what it might cost." J-U-B Engineering, Twin Falls, have been called out to act as consulting engineers and make recommendations to Irons, said.

Storm hits MV

Waiting Mercantile about a year ago and now operates it as Schorzman Mercantile. Both is operations supervisor for Ruff River Electric Coop. He became a member of the city council in 1967. Tracy will fill the seat once held by Margaret Whiting. He is accountant for Ruff River Electric. Briggs, entered Malta's village government in 1966. He is manager of the General Mills elevator at Malta.

Storm hits MV

When we highway district get their report we will probably call a special meeting of the highway district to act on it," he said. The bridge was damaged by a motorist, Gilbert Rverie, 24, Glens Ferry, Nov. 2. The structure, described by Irons as a "horse and buggy" type bridge, serves King Hill residents who must now detour about five miles to reach their homes. According to Irons, assuming that repairs can be made, they will take a matter of months.

Area closed to elk hunting

GIBBONSVILLE - Unit 21A near Gibbonsville will be closed to elk hunting tonight, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission announced today. The allowed number of elk has been checked through F&G stations in the unit, the commission said.

2 TF burglaries reported

TWIN FALLS - Two burglaries were reported over the weekend in Twin Falls. Ken White told police someone had entered his van parked at the White Mortuary lot and taken sheets, pillow cases, blankets and a quilt sometime Friday evening. Value was estimated at \$55. Randy McElride, 291 Caswell, told officers someone had taken a shotgun and rifle from his unlocked pickup truck, parked in front of his home Sunday morning. Value was estimated at \$250.

Cash box stolen in TF

TWIN FALLS - A cash box containing \$600 in checks and currency was taken from the Blue Lakes Chevron station Saturday night while the attendant was in the back room. Dewayne K. Price was just about to close the station at 1200 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, at 11:20 p.m. when he went to the back room to make a call. Someone apparently entered the station and took the cash box at that time, he said, adding he saw no one. Twin Falls city detectives are investigating.

Burley survey completed

BURLEY - A survey of 10 per cent of the households in Burley was completed Friday. The survey was taken by Ray Roberts, community development coordinator, and his assistant, Mark Brinkerhoff. They included all five sections of the city. The interviews were preparatory to development of a comprehensive plan for the city. The interviews took four weeks. Roberts said he and Brinkerhoff met 100 per cent cooperative attitudes from those interviewed. The information gathered is being correlated by students in David Peck's sociology class at Burley High School. Roberts said the survey was an excellent one, as indicated by the fact that many things were becoming repellous by the time the 10 percent was reached.

Idaho potato movement slow, NFO fieldsman says

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markets by still larger estimates by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Steve Goodwin, Patti, said Saturday. Goodwin, national director for Idaho, said the previous record of 5.6 million bags will probably be beaten over the nation, but will fall short of the 7.8 million bags estimated by the USDA. He said the market is "real slow and sliding" on pinks, with pinks and whites also affected by the USDA estimate. Goodwin reported that Idaho production will be off about 20-25 per cent. He said Michigan's crop has been greatly reduced, both because of a setback in production and heavy rains that put much of the crop under water. He said the NFO contract had a good volume of beans more than 30,000 bags and well over the 30,000 bag minimum of the pact. Grain The NFO has a new contract on grain sales, reported Carl Gross, who called it "the best we ever had." Gross said the contract provides a premium for the locking program (selling major quantities from several farmers together), but also covers a farmer selling on any day. He said most NFO grain now goes to major companies and seldom to brokers. Gross also warned that the NFO is going to demand that 100 per cent of the grain produce of county officers and NFO staff be committed as new or grain to sell through the NFO. Hay The NFO's new hay program, started five or six years ago by a few farmers in an Alameda County, is gaining. Robert Stepp

reported Saturday. Stepp said 8,000-10,000 tons of hay were moved through NFO sales last year and the expectation is 30,000 tons this year. He reported that the program now has participation from all counties in Magic Valley. Inquiries also have been made by NFO members in Oregon and the Boise area. Sheep Sheep processors are beginning to find the NFO "acceptable," creditable suppliers of lambs," Richard Hammond reported Saturday to NFO members. Hammond said the sheep department of NFO is beginning to grow. He believes "we will be able in the future to negotiate with the packers to reach a price that will allow farmers an adequate return over their production costs. He said he believes the sheep industry, at 52 million head during World War II and now less than 10 million, has hit bottom and the numbers will now increase. But he warned that prices could be obtained only through collective bargaining. "There is no cheap way to deal with a packer," said Hammond, who came to the NFO from a packer in Ogden, Utah. The check-off for NFO cattle sales has been boosted 20 cents to 32 cents. Brent Arnold, former Idaho producer now in charge of sales for all but the upper panhandle, revealed the increase to NFO members Saturday. He said he received the information only that morning.

Arnold said the NFO sales packers ready to sign a contract for market until now. There is a bidding off on the NFO - NFO is not sure it could fulfill the contract. "Our credibility with many packers isn't the best," he admitted. Arnold said packers will be taking 14-cent cows this winter. He cited Friday's market spread of 11-16 cents on cutters and canners and 16-22 cents on breakers. Arnold said the beef market could be predicted 7-10 days in advance by the cull cow market, just as process grade piglets now set the potato market. Arnold also defended the NFO attitude of making sure that cutters and canners get their butcher rather than being put out for fat market. He said each produces another 250 pounds of meat that hurts the market more than the \$10-20 the cattlemen loses on the original sale. Feeders Joe Hamza told NFO members Saturday that the number of feeders committed to NFO sales is 20 per cent above a year ago. He said the NFO may "operate on a competitive market level." He added that, with 30 per cent of the production, it could "make a market level of our own."

Discord stalls annex

RUPERT — Lack of an agreement on street paving held up final action Thursday on an ordinance to annex four lots to Rupert.

The City Council held a third reading of the ordinance pending an agreement with the Minidoka Highway District on paving. The city will inform the property owners they should approach the highway district regarding the street paving.

The lots lie in the Chapman Subdivision. They are south of 10th Street South and west of B Street.

The north pair of lots, adjacent to the city limits, are owned by Dr. Carl Kelly. The others are being purchased by Ralph Lincoln and Raymond Marizza.

Timing poses city problems, because a current water line project now is at the edge of the Chapman Subdivision. City Engineer Don Courtright wanted direction on whether to laying line to serve the four lots.

The council now has a letter from the highway district indicating it would schedule street paving upon request for an area not annexed. The city interprets that as not including the four lots after they are annexed.

"They say they can't take county money in the city and we can't take city money in the country," remarked Mayor Wendell Johnson.

Councilman Clark Cameron posed the possibility of installing the line, but not turning it on until annexation.

Courtright said this could be done, but later suggested installing a tap that could serve the area. Cameron agreed, saying the city could lay the pipe once a highway district agreement had been reached.

Councilman George MacDonald commented, "Somebody down there (property owners) has to voice an interest in the paving too."



Shriners and spuds

GEORGE DeLong, special events chairman for the El Korah Shriners of Burley and Rupert, helps load a bag of potatoes into a pick-up participating in the Shriners' food caravan headed for the Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Food caravan on the road

BURLEY — The Shriners food caravan went through Burley Sunday morning, picking up five more pickup loads of food and six cars.

The annual food drive traveling with police escort ends at the Shriners Crippled Children Hospital in Salt Lake City. It left Burley at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

The western caravan started in Denver, Colo., and passed along a route that took it through Boise, Buhl, Twin Falls and Burley on its way to a meeting in Tremonton with the Eastern Idaho caravan.

The combined food line stopped overnight at Ogden, where it was hosted by the city's Shriners to a dinner and dance Sunday morning. It was to continue to the Crippled Children Hospital.

About 100 vehicles were in the caravan. George DeLong, special events chairman, and Clyde Greenwell, president, headed the drive in the Burley-Rupert area was Fred

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MV Retired Teachers meet for Thanksgiving lunch

TWIN FALLS The Magic Valley Retired Teachers Association held its November meeting, a Thanksgiving luncheon, at the Rogerson Banquet Room at 12:30 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Loyal Perry, president, presided at the business meeting and extended the welcome.

The revised and amended bylaws were read for the second time by Mrs. Ruth Moore, chairman of the committee for constitution and bylaws. The fiscal year will now be from June 1 to May 31. Annual dues will remain at \$5.

"Ordinarily" the organization has seven meetings a year, but there will be an extra meeting Dec. 3 at the Rogerson with a special Christmas program.

Bernice Babcock spoke on no-fault insurance, pointing out that currently there are two bills before Congress - Senate (354) and House (360) - in regard to the insurance.

Mrs. Perry, together with Mrs. Blanche Peay, Mrs. "Erlene" Myers and Edith Kanelas, reported on the state convention for retired teachers held in Coeur d'Alene in October. The four were delegates from the local club.

Mrs. Ardella Welch, Mrs. Hazel Lawton, Mrs. Ruth Gates and Mrs. Ruth Wahler of Wendell presented the program. Mrs. Welch went around the world in 1973, visiting 28 countries in a period of about two months. She and the other three showed slides of that trip and gave a number of interesting sidelights, coordinating this theme with the current bicentennial emphasis.

Mrs. Perry is having a meeting of all the committee chairmen at her home on Nov. 18 at 10 a.m.

Math workshop set in Filer

FILER — A math workshop for elementary and junior high teachers will be held Nov. 14th at the Filer Elementary School.

The workshop will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until 3 p.m., sponsored by the Teacher Corps program. Dr. Ruth

Hoffman, University of Denver, will be speaker.

There will be no school that day in the elementary school or Hollister Elementary School. The hot lunch program at the school will have lunches for sale for those attending.

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49'ers stop the Rams

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Hungarian-born rookie Steve Mike-Mayer kicked a 54-yard field goal with 38 seconds left Sunday to give the San Francisco 49ers a 23-21 victory over Los Angeles and snap a six-game Rams' winning streak.

Mike-Mayer, who led the nation's major college kickers in scoring at Maryland last season, drilled the game-winning three-pointer after the Rams scored with 90 seconds left on a one-yard plunge by Jim Berelsen. However, Tom Dempsey missed the extra point and the Rams led by only two points—21-19 instead of three.

The 49ers, breaking a streak of 10 straight regular season losses to Los Angeles, came back to win on Mike-Mayer's intended toe plus three second-half touchdown strikes by Steve Spurrier, two of them bombs to Gene Washington.

Patriots rap Chargers

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The New England Patriots, ignited by cornerback Bob Howard's 44-yard touchdown run with an intercepted pass, built a 23-6 halftime lead and then held off the winless San Diego Chargers Sunday for a 33-19 victory.

Patroling rookie quarterback Steve Grogan, substituting for injured Jim Plunkett, went all the way and completed 17-of-28 passes for 245 yards and a touchdown as New England ran its record to 3-5.

The Chargers, now 0-8, outscored the Patriots 13-10 in the second half and got their only touchdown late in the third period on a 20-yard pass to Gary Garrison.

John Smith of the Patriots and the Chargers' Ray Wersching each kicked four field goals, tying the NFL record of eight in a single game.

Bengals down Broncos

DENVER (UPI) — Ed Williams and Bobbie Clark each scored on one-yard runs Sunday and the Cincinnati Bengals maintained their tie for the AFC Central Division lead with a 17-16 win over the Denver Broncos.

Cincinnati also scored on a 45-yard field goal by Dave Green, who missed kicks from 35 and 28 yards in the fourth quarter.

Denver took a 13-7 halftime lead on a one-yard run by Floyd Little and a 10-yard pass from Steve Stafney to Riley Odoms. The Broncos added a 38-yard Jim Turner field goal late in the fourth quarter.

Rams' Brooks injured

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Larry Brooks, a member of the Los Angeles Rams' front four, was lost for the remainder of the season Sunday when he suffered torn ligaments in his left knee in a 24-21 loss to the San Francisco 49ers.

Brooks, a 6-foot-3, 250-pound four-year pro from Virginia State, was injured in the first half and was replaced by Bill Nelson.

Brooks will undergo surgery at California Valley Hospital in Inglewood, Calif., Monday morning. A 14th round draft choice from Little Virginia State at Petersburg in 1972, Brooks became a starter midway through his rookie season and has been a regular since.

Raiders rout Saints

OAKLAND (UPI) — Ken Stabler completed 16 passes for 222 yards and two touchdowns in less than three quarters and Clarence Davis added a pair of running scores Sunday in leading the Oakland Raiders to a 48-10 rout of the New Orleans Saints.

Three of Oakland's seven touchdowns came after New Orleans mistakes while the Saints scored a touchdown and field goal on a pair of fender errors.

Stabler threw 36 and 48 yards to Morris Bradshaw before leaving the game late in the third quarter while Davis scampered five and 13 yards for his two TDs.

Dolphins whip Jets

MIAMI (UPI) — Bob Griese hit fullback Norm Bulaich with a 59-yard touchdown pass and Freddie Solomon returned a punt 50 yards for another third-quarter score Sunday to lift the Miami Dolphins to their seventh straight victory, 27-0 over the New York Jets.

The Jets, who have now lost five straight and six of eight, had battered Miami to a 7-7 halftime tie. But Griese scrambled away from two New York rushers and found Bulaich along the sideline, two steps ahead of safety Ed Taylor and went unmolested to the end zone.

Just 2:06 later, Solomon took a punt on the run at midfield, started up the middle, veered right and scored. The Dolphins added a touchdown late in the game with another Griese-to-Bulaich pass, this one for seven yards.

Bears drop Packers

CHICAGO (UPI) — Craig Clemons' 76-yard run for his first pass interception return touchdown in four years highlighted Chicago's 27-14 victory over the Green Bay Packers Sunday, breaking a five-game Bears' losing streak and dropping the Packers into last place in the NFC Central Division.

The Bears cashed in almost every time the Packers made a mistake. Clemons' touchdown runback was the first by a Bears player since Nov. 23, 1969, when George Youngblood returned 22 yards for a score against Baltimore. The 27 points by the Bears were the most in a single game since Nov. 4, 1973, when they beat the Packers 31-17.

Vikings rip Falcons

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Veteran defensive end Jim Marshall recovered a fumble for the 26th time in his career to set an NFL record. Paul Kraus intercepted two passes and Minnesota's defense forced five other turnovers Sunday to set up a one-sided 30-0 rout of the Atlanta Falcons that kept the Vikings as the league's only unbeaten team.

The Viking defense intercepted five Kim McQuilken passes to tie a team record and recovered three fumbles in posting its first shutout since a 17-0 victory over the Chicago Bears in the eighth game last season. The defensive display allowed running back Chuck Foreman to have a picnic in a game played in a cold, driving rain.

Steelers top Oilers

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Terry Bradshaw threw three touchdown passes Sunday, including a 21-yard scoring pass to John Stallworth with 38 seconds left to play, to give the Pittsburgh Steelers a 24-7 victory over the Houston Oilers that broke a three-way tie for first in the AFC Central Division.

The victory was the Steelers' seventh in eight games. Houston, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati had been tied with identical 6-4 records.

The Steelers marched 78 yards in six plays for the winning touchdown, with Bradshaw passing 21 yards to Frenchy Equia and 25 yards to Larry Brown. Brown fumbled on the play at the Houston 23 but Lynn Swann recovered and Bradshaw found Stallworth in the corner of the end zone all alone on the next



SAM CUNNINGHAM, Patriots running back, hurdles a Chargers defensive player on his way to the end zone. The Patriots won the game 33-10. (UPI/Telephone)

Hurdler

Bill Kilmer injured

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Billy Kilmer, the Washington Redskins quarterback who went out of the game against the New York Giants Sunday before halftime, with an injury, had it diagnosed as a mild shoulder separation.

Redskins Team Physician Dr. P.M. "Pat" Palumbo announced the extent of Kilmer's injury and said there was no evidence of fracture. Palumbo said Kilmer will be reexamined Tuesday.

Kilmer currently has his arm in a sling.

Two other Redskins were hurt in the victory over the Giants. Linebacker Brad Dusek suffered a partially dislocated right shoulder and will undergo further X-rays Monday.

Cornerback Mike Bass suffered a contusion-sprain of the cervical spine and will be reevaluated Wednesday.

Connors defeated

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Adriano Panatta of Italy used powerhouse serves and brilliant backhand volleys Sunday to upset American favorite Jimmy Connors in the final of the Stockholm Open Tennis Tournament, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Panatta, 25, who earlier in the tournament hammered top-seeded Arthur Ashe, said the contest against Connors "was the best match that I have ever played in my life."

He scored heavily on his powerful serves and learned quickly to play the Belleville, Ill., native close to the net to put the American on the defensive. Panatta also showed good backhand volleys and excellent placement which made Connors fight for every ball.

Challenge of Sexes

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. (UPI) — Laura taught not only is beautiful but she can play a terrific game of golf.

The 20-year-old blonde from Daytona Beach, Fla., proved that Sunday when she fired a two-iron shot to whip Doug Sanders of Houston, a Vero Beach pro, who has earned more than \$750,000.

Sanders shot a one-over-par 37 during their golf match which is part of a "Challenge of the Sexes" series.

However, Hale Irwin of Frontenac, Mo., 1974 U.S. Open champion, gave the men an even break by scoring a 37-38 victory over Janie Blalock of Highland Beach, Fla., ranked No. 2 among women golfers last year.

The men had to start from the championship tees while the women started from the ladies' tees. There was a total difference of 510 yards over the nine holes. For example, the length between the tee and the cup on the first hole was 540 yards for the men compared to 448 for the women.

Irwin and Miss Baugh each collected \$5,000 for winning while Sanders and Miss Blalock each received \$2,500.

Miss Baugh's win was the third for women against seven victories for the men at the end of 10 competitions in the series.

"She played a super game," said Sanders. "I knew I would have to shoot one or two under par to beat her. But I didn't."

Foyt wins seventh

PHOENIX (UPI) — A.J. Foyt came out of a tightly-bunched pack to win his seventh-championship race of the year in the Phoenix 150 at FastTrack International Raceway Sunday.

Foyt finished 12 seconds ahead of Tom Sneva but that margin was far from indicative of the close racing throughout as Foyt, Sneva, Mario Andretti, Gordon Johncock, Wally Dallenbach and Johnny Rutherford were tightly bunched much of the race. But the fast pace eventually eliminated Rutherford, Johncock and Dallenbach and left Foyt to breeze home an easy winner.

Foyt led the last 21 laps after Rutherford, the front-runner for 67 laps, dropped out due to car trouble.

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sports

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Colts upset Bills

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Quarterback Bert Jones threw two touchdown passes — one an 83-yard bomb — then ran 19 yards for another touchdown early in the fourth quarter to give the Baltimore Colts a 42-35, come-from-behind victory Sunday over the Buffalo Bills.

— Jones hit 14 passes in 22 attempts for 306 yards and rushed for 39 yards as the Colts evened their record at 4-4.

— The Colts won their third game in their last four games after starting the season with four straight victories.

Cardinals nip Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Jim Bakken kicked a 30-yard field goal with three seconds left as the St. Louis Cardinals rallied for 10 points in the last quarter Sunday for a 23-21 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

The victory enabled the Cardinals, 6-2, to stay in at least a tie in the NFC East and put the Eagles last with a 1-7 record.

Lions defeat Browns

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Joe Reed proved his debut last week was no fluke by shocking Cleveland with a 63-yard pass on the first play of the game Sunday to set up a touchdown and throwing 21 yards for another score, leading the Detroit Lions past the winless Browns 21-0.

— Cornerback Bon Davis, who came to Detroit from Cleveland last year, sealed the victory with a 67-yard interception return for a TD with 7:35 left to play, making it 21-0. The errant pass was thrown by third-string quarterback Will Cureton, who was seeing his first regular season NFL action.

Redskins beat Giants

NEW YORK (UPI) — Larry Brown, starting the first game at fullback in his career, drove into the end zone on an end sweep from one yard out early in the fourth quarter Sunday to rally the Washington Redskins to a 21-13 victory over the New York Giants.

— Brown, who lost his starting job as a halfback to rookie Mike Thomas and had not started for the Redskins in a month, capped the first sustained drive the Redskins managed all day when they moved 87 yards in 10 plays late in the third quarter and early in the fourth to go ahead 14-13.

— Washington added an insurance touchdown on a five-minute, 62-yard drive with Bob Brunet scoring from the two with 1:13 left.

Portland rips Knicks

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Balanced scoring and Laftue Martin's career high 22 rebounds propelled the Portland Trail Blazers past the New York Knicks, 115-96, Sunday in the season's first nationally televised National Basketball Association game.

— The Trail Blazers broke away from a close first quarter to a 60-49 halftime lead and led by as much as 16 in the second half in posting their second straight victory.

— Martin, who scored 18 points, eclipsed his previous rebounding mark of 18 set Friday night against the Kansas City Kings in his backup roll to Bill Walton. Walton did not play again Sunday because of a sprained ankle.

— Blazer Geoff Petrie led all scoring with 21 points as he hit on 12 of 18 shots. Sidney Wicks tallied 21 for Portland and pulled down 10 rebounds while John Johnson came off the bench to score 18 points and grab eight rebounds.

— The Knicks were led by Earl Monroe with 21 points and Walt Frazier with 17. Newly acquired Spencer Haywood scored only eight points, missing 12 of 15 shots and pulling in only four rebounds.

— The Trail Blazers pulled out to a 53-39 lead with three minutes remaining in the first half, but the Knicks roared back with 10 straight points to cut the margin to six, 55-49, before Portland moved to a 60-49 halftime lead. Portland maintained a comfortable margin throughout the third period as the Knicks could only get within nine points, and that on several occasions.

Sonics defeat Jazz

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Fred Brown scored 41 points, including 29 in the first half Sunday night, to lead the Seattle SuperSonics to a 111-97 win over the New Orleans Jazz.

— Seattle led 22-29 after the first quarter, then scored nine straight points early in the second period to take a commanding lead. New Orleans closed the margin, but Seattle hit for seven straight points late in the period and led 67-56 at the half.

— The SuperSonics, now 4-6, connected on 75 per cent of their shots from the field in the second period. The Jazz suffered their second consecutive loss after six straight wins and fell to 6-3 on the year.

— Aaron James was the leading scorer for New Orleans with 18 points, while Pete Maravich had a poor night, hitting only seven points, all in the first period.

— Jazz Coach Butch Van Brede Kolf was thrown out of the game in the second period on two technical fouls for protesting calls of the officials.

Spirits slip by Sails

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Don Chaney scored a freak basket with 16 seconds remaining in the game Sunday night to give the Spirits of St. Louis a 95-92 victory over the San Diego Sails.

— Chaney and Bobby Warren struggled for the ball under the St. Louis basket, and the ball squirted out of the hands of both players and spun up into the net for a 94-90 St. Louis lead. Caldwell Jones' jump shot narrowed the margin to two.

— With 12 seconds remaining, Freddie Lewis tried to dribble the time away but was fouled by Warren and hit one of two free throws. Steve Johnson tried a final attempt for a three-point basket for San Diego but missed.

— The Spirits had led by one at halftime and Don Adams' eight points in the third quarter helped push the margin to 14. But the Sails scored 12 of the first 14 points in the final quarter to tie the game at 75-75.

— Marvin Barnes led St. Louis with 17 points, and Adams had 16. San Diego's Mark Oberlander led all scorers with 21.

Lakers defeat Kings

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Forward Cazzle Russell came off the bench to score 19 points in the second quarter Sunday night as the Los Angeles Lakers raced to a 125-112 victory over the Kansas City Kings and extended their home winning streak to four games.

— Russell hit eight of 11 shots and three free throws in the 12 minutes as the Lakers opened up a 35-31 halftime advantage.

— Los Angeles continued the blitz in the third period with another 27 points to hike its advantage to 100-68. The Lakers hit 29 of 47 shots (62 per cent) in the middle periods.

— Russell finished with 29 points on a well-balanced Lakers' offense which saw four other players score in double figures.

— Center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 19 points, grabbed 18 rebounds and blocked five shots while playing only three periods. Rookie forward Don Ford and veteran guard Bernie Freeman added 17 points and guard Galt Goodrich netted 20 points.

— Kansas City, which beat the Lakers 18, 18 points one week ago, used all reserves in the final 15 minutes.

MONTREAL (UPI) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau reiterated Sunday the federal government's decision not to pick up a deficit for staging the 1976 Summer Olympics, a funds shortage now reported at around \$400 million.

— "I don't think the federal taxpayers should be called upon to pay for this," Trudeau said in an interview on CFCF radio in Montreal.

— Trudeau said that when British Columbia was considering staging the Winter Olympics, provincial officials there had

asked how much the federal government would contribute, and whether Ottawa would pick up a deficit.

— "We told them, 'No, we're not picking up Quebec's deficit, so we're not picking up yours,'" Trudeau said.

— Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa was to have met over the weekend with Montreal city officials to review progress at the Olympic sites and there was speculation the provincial government might take over management of the games.

— But neither Bourassa's office nor the staff of Montreal Mayor

Jean Drapeau were available for comment. It was not known whether any meetings were held. Bourassa was expected to make a statement Tuesday in the National Assembly in Quebec City.

— Trudeau said in the interview it has been made clear to Mayor Drapeau that the games were to be self-financing and that Ottawa would not pick up the deficit.

— Trudeau said that after telling British Columbia it would not pay a deficit for the Winter Games, "It would be unfair to say now we're picking up Quebec

It's sale days in Lexington

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — These are sale days in Lexington. But don't rush down to your favorite store expecting a bargain.

— The two specials of one sale will probably cost over \$200,000 each, while you will need \$50,000 just to get into another sale.

— The merchandise being sold is thoroughbred race horses — one veteran Kentucky Derby winner and two young sealings bred by Triple Crown winner Secretariat.

— Lucky Debonair, winner of the 1965 Run for the Roses, is one of four stallions being sold Monday in an unusual "confidential auction" in which only written bids will be taken and bidders must post a \$50,000 certified check to even get into the room.

— The Secretariat sealings are the first two foals of the 1973 Triple Crown winner to be sold, and both are expected to command record prices for sealings.

— Lucky Debonair is being sold by Francis Tipton of Kentucky's as part of the dispersal of Mrs. Ida H. Hite's Danada Farm, while the Secretariat foals are being handled by rival Keeneland during its 22nd Annual Breeding Stock Sale.

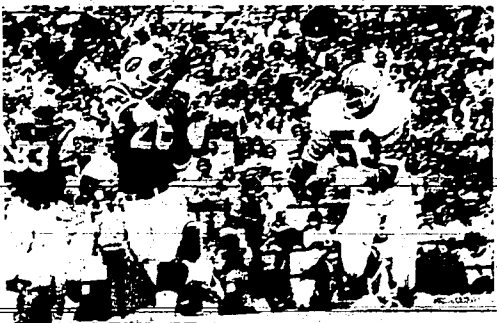
Secretariat, who won 16 of 21 races and over \$1.3 million, got 34 of 36 mares in foal during his first season at stud, and got 43 of 44 mares in foal this season.

— However, only 20 of Secretariat's first season of foals survive and much national interest has been shown in the two currently up for sale. One is a chestnut colt out of the champion sprint mare Chou Croute, bred and consigned by E.A. Benjamin Jr., Bug Sink Farm of Versailles, Ky., while the other, a filly consigned by Noramandy Farm of Lexington as agent for overseas clients, is out of Zet Hilly Crepello.

— The filly sealings is expected to be sold late Monday night, while the young colt will go early in Tuesday afternoon's session.

— The confidential auction Monday follows Francis Tipton of Kentucky's Fall Mixed Sales, Thursday through Saturday which included the dispersal of the rest of Mrs. Rice's breeding stock. Her racing stock had been sold last month at Belmont.

— Being sold with Lucky Debonair is 1966 Derby runner-up Advocator.



Perfect pass

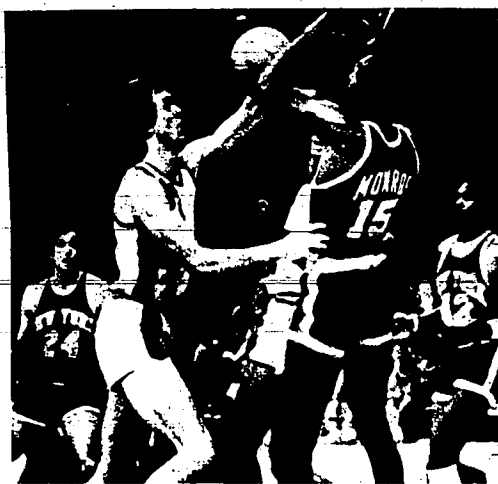
JETS Carl Garrett (26) takes a Joe Namath pass for a score over Miami's Bob Matheson (53) in their game Sunday. Miami came on to win 27-7. (UPI photo)

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PORTLAND'S Larry Steele knocks the ball away from New York's Earl Monroe during their game Sunday. Portland won 115-96. (UPI photo)

Standings

National Football League	Eastern Conference	Western Conference	National Basketball Association	Eastern Division	Western Division
American Football Conference	10-1-1	10-1-1	Eastern Division	10-1-1	10-1-1
National Football Conference	10-1-1	10-1-1	Western Division	10-1-1	10-1-1
International Football League	10-1-1	10-1-1	Eastern Division	10-1-1	10-1-1
International Football Conference	10-1-1	10-1-1	Western Division	10-1-1	10-1-1

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Grocery shoppers affect farmers

BOISE — Changes in grocery shoppers' buying habits are certain to affect farmers and the entire agricultural marketing system, the Idaho State Wheat Growers Association was advised today by Dr. Richard W. Schermerhorn, head of the department of agricultural economics, University of Idaho College of Agriculture.

"For years, working wives have demanded processed, ready-prepared foods with built-in maid service," Schermerhorn told the wheat growers' annual convention here. "If housewives decide to save money by switching back to home-prepared foods, this will have a tremendous impact on our total marketing system."

Producers should avoid "overreaction to changes in demand," the UI economist said. "In the past few years, producer overreaction has caused instability of prices received by farmers — and this has not been good for either the consumer or the producer," he said.

Calling for a "market-oriented agriculture," Schermerhorn said producers must give serious study to consumers' buying habits: "We must study what the consumer is buying, or wants to buy, rather than what we are trying to sell," he declared. Idaho agriculture, like most of U.S. agriculture, has become increasingly involved in foreign trade, Schermerhorn noted.

"Exports account for about 80 per cent of Idaho's production of wheat, 75 per cent of the state's production of dry peas and about 50 per cent of our lentils," he said. "This shows clearly that the fortune of many Idaho farmers rises or falls with world production, supply and consumption."

"Thanks to modern technology, U.S. farms are getting bigger and bigger," Schermerhorn said. "We are experiencing a trend toward complex, large scale, highly capitalized production units in agriculture," he said.

"The technically optimum size of crop farm has increased about 50 per cent in the last 10 to 15 years, mainly because of increases in the size and capacity of tractors and other farm machines," he said. "Because these types of changes will continue, the technically optimum size farms will continue to increase in the future."

Sugar meeting get Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — A sugar meeting sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the College of Southern Idaho in the mini-auditorium of the Vo-Tech Building.

Donald Youst, county extension agent, says the current supply-demand situation including population and consumption trends and changes that appear likely in the world market for the next several years will be reviewed.

The causes of the wild price gyrations of the last couple of years, and prospects for increasing supplies including the building of more mills and the pricing and availability of such inputs as energy, fertilizer and capital will also be discussed.

All persons interested in the sugar industry are invited to attend.

TELEVISION VIEWING FOR MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1975

	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
8:00	News	Villa Alegre	News	News	Bill Cosby Special
8:30	Hall of Fame	USU Special of the Week	Concentration	Let's Make A Deal	Free Fall
9:00		Classic Theatre Review	NEP Political Chat w/ Coakley	Proba	Wheat Center
9:30		Special of the Week			
10:00	In Concert			In Concert	All in the Family
10:30	News	Realities		News	M.A.S.H.
11:00	Horside	Alternating Current Under One Roof	News	Horside	Johnny Carson
11:30		World Congress of the Deaf	Star Trek		
11:45	Bonanza			Bonanza	
12:00	Tomb Raider			News	
12:45					

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