

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

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72nd Year

Twin Falls, Idaho, Monday, November 8, 1978

15¢ Even less for carrier delivery



View from the back

WATER POURS over Snake Falls late on an autumn afternoon as a lowering sun creates sharp contrasts in patterns of light and dark

between the waters of the Snake River and the rock walls of the canyon. (Times News color photo by Len Freeman)

Grange asks new farm bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the nation's oldest farm organization called today for congressional action next year on a new farm bill which would raise support targets on major crops to "near" production costs.

John Scott, master of the National Grange, said the new bill should retain the basic structure of the existing 1973 law. Congress plans to consider the bill early in the year because current basic farm legislation expires at the end of the 1977 crop season.

The current structure involves a two-phase system for supporting grains and cotton. Crop support loans are used to provide a basic floor under market prices. And, in addition, a "target price" is announced for each crop.

The target prices are set above the loan levels. If open market prices average below the targets, the government makes direct payments to growers covering the gap between the market and the target.

Scott, in a speech prepared for delivery (at 2:45 p.m., EST) at the opening of the Grange's formal business session today in its 110th annual meeting, said the new law should raise targets "to a figure near the total cost of production" and should make accompanying increases in loan floors.

If the government is going to ask farmers to produce big crops, he said in an interview, it should reduce the risk they run if harvests are below market demands.

President-elect Jimmy Carter had called for similar action in his campaign. Scott, in making his proposals, said legislation should provide annual increases in target prices to keep pace with production costs. Also, he said, calculations of production costs used as a base for target prices should include a "reasonable charge" for land costs.

The Grange is the first of the national farm organizations to meet since the election for adoption of policy resolutions which will guide its lobbyists in 1979 farm debates.

Scott also recommended passage of a national farm labor law which would set up a separate labor relations board for agriculture and would include mandatory arbitration provisions to eliminate harvest-season strikes.

today in brief

Forces take new posts

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian troops of the Arab peacekeeping force took up new positions in rightist and leftist-held territory today to begin implementing President Elias Sarkis' plan to end Lebanon's 19-month civil war.

Fighting and terror shelling between the Christian and Moslem sectors of Beirut subsided after Sarkis' address to the nation Sunday night appealing to the warring factions to cooperate with the Arab force.

Two columns of Syrian troops and armor moved west from the Syrian-occupied central mountains into territory previously held by warring Moslem and Christian gunmen.

California man critical

TWIN FALLS — A California pedestrian was in critical condition this morning after being struck by a vehicle Sunday night while walking Interstate 80 west of Bliss.

John Henson, 38, Beverly Hills, Calif., was taken to Magic Valley Memorial after emergency treatment at Gooding Memorial Hospital for severe arm and body injuries suffered when he was apparently run over on the Interstate.

Investigating officers from the Gooding Sheriff's office could not be reached this morning for details on the accident. According to Janet Sears, co-operator of the Gooding Ambulance Service, Henson was injured when he was struck by a vehicle while on foot on the west interchange to I-80 near Bliss.

Mrs. Sears said Henson was apparently hitchhiking or walking along the freeway when he was struck.

According to MVMM information officers Henson suffered multiple severe fractures of the left arm and severe lacerations on the left side of the body.

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New station in TF

TWIN FALLS — A new FM radio station appears on the Magic Valley radio dial sometime this week.

Station KEZJ, assigned a frequency at 95.7 on the FM dial, should be on the air by Friday, according to David Capp, president and general manager of KEEF radio, Twin Falls.

Inland Radio, Inc., the same people who operate KEEF, are the organizers of KEZJ.

The station is ready to begin broadcasting. As soon as it receives a telegram from the FCC confirming its license, it will begin operating. The telegram is expected this afternoon or tomorrow morning.

KEZJ is aimed at the 30-and-over age group, according to Capp.

Softened versions of contemporary titles will be played on the new station with few commercial interruptions. No disc jockey will introduce the songs to minimize conversation and maximize listening time, according to Capp.

Short newscasts will be heard during peak traffic times twice per hour. Throughout the rest of the day news will be broadcast once every hour.

Since the system is fully automated, only two new employees have been hired, Capp said.

These savings enable the new station to limit commercial broadcast time to 6 to 10 minutes per hour, Capp said.

The \$3,000 wait station is estimated to have a broadcast range from Nevada in the south to Fritchburg in the north, and from Mountain Home to Pocatello west to east.

Capp said he determined the new station's music format by determining where a vacuum existed in this area's available radio programming.

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Women 'sit out' in church

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Two hundred feminists Sunday night ended a 10 hour sit-in in a Madrid church in support of legalization of contraceptives and divorce.

Birth control, divorce and abortion were outlawed under the regime of the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco who personally used to award prizes to the families with the largest number of children.

The women's sit-in followed the banning of a feminist street demonstration by Madrid police. It was peaceful.

The women, members of a newly formed Democratic Women's Association, also demanded that lawmakers do away with discriminatory articles in the penal code. In Spain, an adulterer can be jailed for up to five years while men go unpunished unless they permanently live with their mistress.

The sit-in was part of the stepped up activities of feminist groups, several of which have emerged during the year since Franco's death.

Quakes hit Orient, Greece

By United Press International
A strong earthquake rocked southwest China Sunday and other tremors rumbled through wide areas of the southern Philippines and central and northern Japan today.

At least 10 tremors sent thousands fleeing in Salonica, Greece early today and officials in northeast Iran reported 16 dead in a quake that struck that region during the weekend.

Hong Kong's Royal Observatory reported today the Chinese quake struck at 2:07 a.m. (11:07 a.m. MST) Sunday and was located about 205 miles northwest of Kunming, capital of Yunnan Province.

The observatory said the tremor had a magnitude of 6.3 on the open-ended Richter scale. Earthquakes over 7 on the Richter Scale are considered of major magnitude.

The quake struck almost 24 hours before another strong tremor hit the southern Philippines in the same general area where 4,000 persons died in a quake and tidal waves Aug. 17.

There were no immediate reports of casualties, but officials reported heavy damage to some buildings and telecommunications warned the tremor could set off new tidal waves.

The Japanese Meteorological Agency reported an earthquake shook extensive areas in central and northern Japan today but there were no immediate reports of casualties or damage.

The agency said the quake, originating in the Pacific off Miyagi Province in northern Japan,

was recorded at 5:20 p.m. (1:20 a.m. MST) and registered a maximum intensity of three on the Japanese scale of seven.

Pocatello man killed

SHOSHONE — A Pocatello man died Friday morning after the telegraph pole he was working on in Shoshone broke and plunged to the ground.

George M. Beatty, 48, was taken by ambulance to St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome about 8:30 a.m. Friday for treatment of massive injuries suffered when a telegraph pole he had climbed to work on snapped at the bottom and carried him to the ground.

Beatty was transferred to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for emergency treatment but died about 11:35 a.m. Friday.

According to ambulance operators in Shoshone, Beatty was disconnecting wires from an unused telegraph line when the pole snapped.

Beatty was strapped to the pole and rode it down in the 35-foot fall, the ambulance attendants said.

Beatty was working near the old Union Pacific Depot on Highway 26 in Shoshone when the accident occurred.

He was employed by the railroad.

No new TV programs slated for valley

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley television viewers probably will not see any new evening programs in spite of a federal court ruling striking down the "Family Hour."

No program changes are planned at this time on Twin Falls, Salt Lake or Boise stations. None are anticipated by Cable Vision in Twin Falls.

Harold Hirtle, manager of KMVE, said he plans no changes.

"Our children viewing is from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and adult viewing is to 10 p.m. We've been doing this for three years and we don't plan any changes," he said.

Hirtle said he is satisfied with the present situation. He added some of the programs are taped early and played later for the greater convenience of viewers.

Kenneth Walker, owner of Cable Vision in Twin Falls, said he has been advised by the networks and other television broadcasters that they plan to leave present programs where they are.

"They fought the family hour, first, but they have lived with it for a while now and are apparently making money and are satisfied," Walker said.

He said the only way there might be a change for Cable viewers would be if the Salt Lake City

stations decided to go with the ruling and change their programming. He said Cable Vision simply retransmits to local viewers what it picks up from the other broadcasters. He said he does not anticipate any changes from the stations or networks.

Salt Lake City television stations KUED and KCPX said they planned no program changes in response to the "family hour" ruling.

Boise stations KATD and KTVB said they expect no program changes.

A federal judge's ruling announced Friday, said the FCC requirement that no sex or violence be shown during the prime two-hour evening period of 7 to 9 p.m., constituted

government censorship.

Judge Warren J. Ferguson of U.S. District Court did not rule on the merits of the family hour, but rather ruled against the pressure of the Federal Communications Commission put on the networks to adopt family-hour restrictions. The judge also charged Congressional committee pressure for changing, shows containing sex or violence from the prime time to later hours.

"Censorship by government or privately created review boards cannot be tolerated" under the first amendment to the constitution, the judge said.

(Continued on p. 7)

SUNNY

Fair

Amusements, 6
Living, 9-10
Markets, 8
Opinion, 4
Sports, 17-18
Valley, 7

Details, p. 8

Michigan farm families hit by nervous problems

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI)—Hundreds of Michigan farm families have been hit with nervous system problems but doctors say they are unsure that PBB, a toxic fire-retardant accidentally mixed with livestock feed, is to blame.

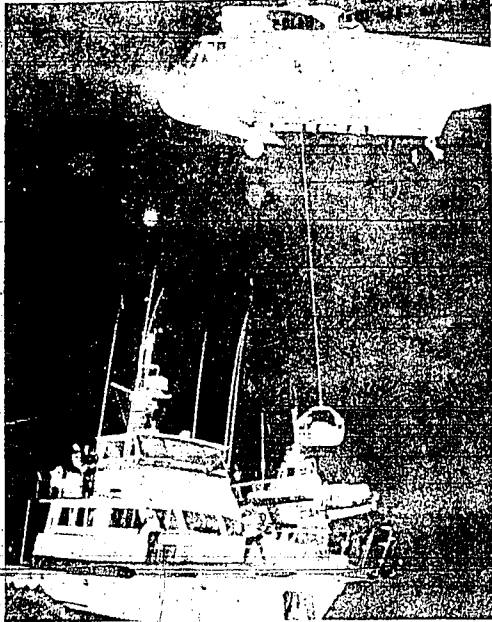
Symptoms cropping up include loss of memory, periods of unconsciousness, unexplained irritability and shortened attention. Doctors say many of those stricken may need psychiatric help.

"We're not sure what this means in terms of PBB," said Dr. Sidney Diamond, a neurologist with the 35-member New York physicians team examining the farmers here. "We're not said

that it is a PBB thing." By Wednesday more than 1,100 farmers, their families and some workers from the Michigan Chemical Co. plant in St. Louis, Mich., where the PBB was made, will have been examined at the Kent Community Hospital.

The team of physicians specializing in environmental health hazards hopes to solve the question of whether Michigan farmers, who were physically harmed by the PBB.

"These are people who have been really clothed hard by what's happening to them, but they are hanging in there," said Dr. Diamond. "What you might find here is psychiatric help for many of them."



COAST GUARD helicopter hauls up basket with one of the 40 persons rescued from a fishing boat which ran aground on the rocks 50 feet offshore in heavy fog under the Golden Gate Bridge at San Francisco late Saturday. Several persons were hauled ashore in a rescue chair on ropes that had been harpooned from shore to the boat. The only injury was to a military policeman who was wounded in the leg by a harpoon. (UPI)

Valley obituaries

George M. Beatty
SHOSHONE — George M. Beatty, 48, Pocatello, died Friday at 11:30 a.m. at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital from injuries received when a pole on which he was working broke.

He was born Oct. 22, 1928, at El Dorado, Canada. He was an employee of the Union Pacific Railroad Communication Department.

Funeral arrangements will be made by the Bergin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone. Services and burial will be held in Salt Lake City.

Robert Stuart
RUPERT — Robert Eldon Stuart, 58, died this morning at his home. Funeral services and complete obituary will be announced later by Walk-Hansen Mortuary.

Fred Brown
TWIN FALLS — Fred Brown, 78, Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at his home after a long illness. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Veronica Diggins
BELLEVUE — Veronica A. Diggins, 58, died Saturday at Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley after a long illness.

She had been a resident of Bellevue since 1972. She was born Aug. 5, 1918, in Missouri Valley, Iowa. She married Thomas E. Diggins Nov. 29, 1958, in Iowa. They moved to California in 1942 and lived in Pacoima until moving to Bellevue. Mr. Diggins retired from the railroad in 1971. She was a member of the St. Charles Catholic Church, Hailey.

Survivors included her widower, Thomas Diggins, Bellevue; two sons, Thomas M. Diggins, Bellevue, and John Diggins, Saugus, Calif.; two daughters, Beverly Angell, Hailey, and Veronica Soffin, Sylmar, Calif.; four brothers, Fred Kenney, Hoopie, N.D.; Leo Kenney and John Kenney, both Los Angeles, and Robert Kenney, Mar Vista, Calif.; two sisters, Mary Deckwa, Long Beach, Calif., and Catherine Kenney, Mar Vista, Calif.; and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services are planned for Friday at the J. J. Green Cemetery in Culver City, Calif. Wood River Chapel, Hailey, is in charge of local arrangements.

Gladys Reeves
TWIN FALLS — Gladys L. Reeves, 68, Twin Falls, died Saturday at her home after a sudden illness.

Born Aug. 29, 1908, at Clear Lakes, near Buhl, she married Woodrow Reeves March 8, 1940, at Elko, Nev. She was a member of the United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Reeves was a native of Twin Falls county and had attended Buhl schools.

Survivors include her husband, Twin Falls; one son, Melvin Nihart, Santa Ana, Calif.; two daughters, Carol Scoggins, Twin Falls, and Rita Robinson-Wendover, Nev.; one brother, Ernest Criswell, Boise; two sisters, Velma Gaines, Nampa, and Twilla Parsons, Kansas City, Mo.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be announced by White Mortuary. Last rites will be held at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary.

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial
Admitted
Joseph Tugaw, James Jewell, Mrs. Morris Blackburn, Mrs. Larry Sackett, Michelle Gonzalez, Mrs. Mervin Gifford, Bob Burgoyne, Mrs. Walter Boland, Jo Niece Ramas, Mrs. Larry Thorndson, Eulalio Trevino Jr., all Twin Falls; Mrs. Edmund Ulrich, Donald Calk, Ralph Cedarholm, Bonnie Olson, N. Francis Sharp, all Filer; Ralph Smalley, Kenneth Cornish, both Buhl; Sarah Wilcox, Marthaugh; John Hinrichs, Leo Kellogg, both Rupert; Gordon Magler, Jerome; Stacy Baird; Haysburn; Skop; Stigar.

Hansen, and Ernest Robertson, Hagerman. Dismissed
Mrs. John Hoehn, Mrs. Brett Palmer and son, all Twin Falls; Mrs. James Keag, Wendell; Linda Sharr, Jerome; Mrs. Dennis Johnson and daughter, Hazelton; Teddy Joe Butler, Filer; George Rosenof, Kimberly, and Mrs. Neal Gier, Buhl.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
John Robertson, Irene Walker, Leslie Dirickson, all Burley; Melva Brethauer, Heyburn; Delores Lynch, Declo; Louisa Barola and Karl Bedke, both Oakley.

Mildred Memorial
Admitted
Wilma Farria, Rupert; Sharon Platt, Samuel Sullivan, and Mary Johnson, all Burley; and Janet Finlon, Heyburn.

Dismissed
Blanche Bray, Alton Jensen, LeAnn Segovia, Jeanne Vasquez, Donald Jones, Paula Day and Elsie Garrard, all Burley; Guylla Hardy and Rosetta Roberts, both Heyburn; Bessie Huggard, American Fork, Utah; Doris Karr, Nampa; Debra Nichols, Penny Boren, Elvin Lewis and Rowena Herbert, all Rupert; David Thorstead, Hwvell, Utah; and Sarah Adams, Albion.

Dismissed
Stacy Aitil, Rupert; and Marcella Mahoney, Albion.

Gooding County
Admitted
Gerald Duncombe, Hagerman; and Mrs. David Pohl, Bliss.

Dismissed
Mrs. Raymond Ackley, Jerome; and Peggy Petton, Gooding.

Studded tires scored
BOISE (UPI) — Studded tires are legal in Idaho from Oct. 1 to April 15, but the Federal Highway Administration said they do more harm than good and should be banned.

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PHONE 733-3220

Aerial rescue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The tobacco industry said today smoking should not be banned on commercial airliners because people who smoke are already sufficiently discriminated against by having to sit in the back of the plane.

"It may be true that smoking... may annoy a few very sensitive or vocal persons," the Tobacco Institute told the Civil Aeronautics Board.

"The minor annoyance these persons encounter is only one of many that all persons encounter in daily life. It cannot justify a sweeping regulation that would severely restrict the freedom of the large number of persons who enjoy smoking..."

The CAB last month proposed a ban on the use of cigars and pipes on commercial airlines, and said it would also consider as part of that rulemaking whether all smoking should be banned in flight.

An antismoking group called Action on Smoking and Health asked for the cigar and pipe ban, claiming the quality of smoke from that source was particularly bothersome to nonsmokers.

"Whatever the aroma of a pipe or cigar, it cannot linger long in the cabins of modern aircraft," the institute said. "The most airplanes in flight, cabin air is completely exchanged every five minutes or less."

The institute noted that since 1973 under direction of the CAB the airlines have had to provide a "no smoking" area on every flight usually in the front of the plane.

"While the nonsmoker may choose any seat he

wants, the smoker is confined to a part of the aircraft that contains second class status and that often entails significant discomfort and practical disadvantages," the institute added.

The institute is a trade association representing the "major cigarette manufacturers and a number of makers of other tobacco products."

briefs
TWIN FALLS — Mountain Rock Grange will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the hall for a potluck Thanksgiving supper. Members are invited to bring guests and are asked to bring potluck dishes and own table service.

FILER — Parent-teacher conferences for the schools in district #13 are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

FILER — The Town and Country Home Extension Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Bob Slatter with Mrs. Richard Tucker, assistant hostess. The club Christmas party is scheduled for Dec. 3 at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

FILER — Veterans' Day will be observed by the Filer High School with an assembly at 11 a.m. Thursday. The Filer American Legion Post will present the colors and Boys' State and Girls' State members will speak.

Military costs likely to rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Military spending seems likely to rise in the early years of Jimmy Carter's presidency despite his frequently stated belief that between \$5 billion and \$7 billion in waste can be trimmed from the Pentagon budget.

Not only defense officials, whose shopping lists grow longer rather than shorter, but such opponents of Pentagon waste as Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., hold that view.

Carter is not saying he will reduce military spending right away, says Aspin, whom Carter consulted during the campaign. "I don't think you can."

Aspin... is not the only Democrat on congressional defense committees who sees little early prospect for reductions.

According to Sen. Sam Nunn, "I don't see any big defense cuts coming."

He says any fat lopped from other parts of the budget should be put into beefed up defense in Western Europe and elsewhere.

Military spending for the better part of next year already has been set for the most part by Congress in the budget of \$127 billion that will run through Sept. 30, 1977.

The budget for the following fiscal year will be submitted to Congress by the Ford administration in January, and is now expected to go above the original \$120 billion.

Carter is believed likely to postpone production of the B1 bomber, which could save about \$650 million in the current budget and as much as \$1.5 billion in the next one.

But as an advocate of a strong defense, he is not considered likely to seek other large cuts in weapons systems. The mood of Congress itself on defense is such that Aspin says "I don't think you could get a real cut right now."

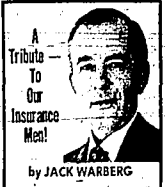
CAN'T DO YOURSELF: That checks out. Want Ads for those who do.

Concert Tuesday at Filer

FILER — The Filer High School music department will present a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday—in the high school auditorium, according to Ronald Koford, music instructor.

The chorus will present "Kum Ba Yah," "Lovesick," "The Gift of Song," "In-Gals-Ades," "Poor Man Lazarus," "Hailston; two songs adapted from the works of Edgar Allan Poe — "Annabel-Lee and "The Tell-Tale Heart." Lewis-Habash; "Sounds of Simon and Garfunkel," "Simon-Snowk."

Band selections will include "The Gift to Be Simple," "Shaker folk song by Brisman; "Variations on a Theme by Prokofiev;" "Staart; "Feelings," Albert-Novak; "Handel Music;" "Gordon, and "Selections from Fiddler on the Roof." Harnick-Boek-Warrington.



A Tribute To Our Insurance Men!
by JACK WARBERG
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Assembly begins Cyprus discussion

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The General Assembly today took a day off from its lengthy debate on South Africa's policy of apartheid, to begin discussion of the situation in Cyprus.

The current 31st session of the Assembly is considering nine resolutions condemning various aspects of South Africa's racial policies and its decision to vote on all of them Tuesday.

Delegates set aside today for consultations aimed at seeking maximum support for the various resolutions and turned their attention to a Greek

Cypriot request that the Assembly discuss the continued Turkish occupation of northern Cyprus.

Turkish troops invaded Cyprus in July 1974 following an abortive Greek-backed attempt to overthrow Greek Cypriot President Archbishop Makarios.

Turkish Cypriots have set up a separate administration of the northern part of the Mediterranean island with Dr. Rouf Denktaş as its president.

Talks between the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities under U.N. auspices broke

down earlier this year and a U.N. emergency force remains on the island to separate the two sides.

On the South African issue, the Assembly took its first vote Friday and approved a resolution calling on the United States, Britain, West Germany, France and Israel to stop delivery of nuclear and military equipment to South Africa.

That resolution was not part of the debate on apartheid, which has occupied the Assembly for more than two weeks.

The resolutions now under

consideration include one that would ask the Security Council to consider steps to prevent foreign investment in South Africa. Another would set up a special committee to draft an international convention against racial separation in sports.

Other resolutions ask for military and economic embargoes against South Africa and appeal to the United States, Britain and France to stop using their veto power in the Security Council to prevent mandatory sanctions against South Africa.

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Beautiful accenting print shirts for ladies to team with slacks, skirts and more. Long sleeved, many prints to choose. Sizes 8-16.
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save on sleepwear 3⁹⁹

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Short and long gowns of nylon/cotton blends. Assorted styles, colors for you. Hurry in and save today!
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pearl jewelry 2/5⁵⁰

values to 10.00
Pearls by Marvolla. Bracelets, ropes, opera length, chokers, pierced & clip earrings. Luxurious simulated pearls. Classic accessory!
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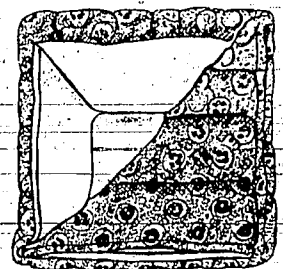
876-1196
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Special savings now on this selection of children's action shoes. Leather uppers, non-skid sole. Stock up for your kids.
second level

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100% polyester slacks for girls. Embroidered pocket. Pink, lt. blue, green, red & navy. Sizes 4-14. Great for school.
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Famos "Cobalt" crystal glassware from Franciscan. Choose Apple Green, Blue, Camille, Pink or Parinimmo. 9 Oz. goblet, or 12 oz. tced tea size.
third level



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third level

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street level



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street level



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ea. reg. to 159.00
Save now on occasional chairs. Make use of extra space with chairs and swivel rockers. Colorful velvet coverings. Limited quantity.
third level

They're still talking

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Black and white Rhodesian leaders attending the Geneva conference are still on square one, but none is showing signs of preparing to walk out.

"As long as everyone is still at the table one can say that progress of a kind is being made," a British official said.

The British chairman, Ivor Richard, called Sunday to narrow differences over setting a date for black majority rule.

Richard met separately with officials from the four black nationalist delegations and the white Rhodesia faction but made little headway.

He scheduled another day of private bilateral meetings today.

Officials from all five delegations made it clear they don't want to be the first to make any move to quit Geneva.

"None wants to let someone else accuse us of walking out," one nationalist spokesman said.

The nationalists stuck firmly to their demand that a date for black majority rule be set before any other business is tackled and that the date be within one year.

But the white delegation led by Rhodesian Foreign Minister Peter van der Byl insisted that it would take 23 months to complete the necessary legal and constitutional process.

Officials said Van der Byl warned Richard that accepting the nationalist demands could create panic among the white population and a mass exodus that would harm Rhodesia.

Van der Byl also warned of possible fighting between the black nationalist parties if an early independence date was set.

According to British officials, Richard feels a compromise target date proposal of March 1, 1978, provides a sufficient "safety margin."

Positive gesture reported

MOSCOW (UPI) — Mao Tse-tung's successors have made what Western diplomats believe could be a positive gesture in response to Soviet overtures for better relations between China and the Soviet Union.

A possible hint that Peking is interested in reconsidering the 20-year split between the two Communist giants came in China's official message of greeting to mark Sunday's annual celebrations in Moscow of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.

The Chinese cable sent "warm congratulations" and included a sentence that spoke of how the Chinese people "have always cherished their revolutionary friendship with the Soviet people."

TIMES-NEWS 12TH ANNUAL TOUR

11 SUN-FILLED DAYS... 2 DEPARTURES
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opinion

NFO lauds demise of agriculture secretary Butz

Reprinted from the NFO reporter

The National Farmers Organization led the fight against the Senate confirmation of Earl Butz as agriculture secretary back in 1971 when he replaced Clifford Hardin. The vote was close. If only a senators had changed sides, his appointment by Richard Nixon would not have been confirmed.

And now, 5 years later, after a record of near-perfect devotion to the interests of big corporate buyers of farm products, and after earning a reputation for gross talk, and after the most unappealing racial slur, which caused President Ford to accept his resignation after it became clear the country wouldn't stand for that kind of talk from a cabinet officer, the myth is growing that he was a good Secretary of Agriculture and that farmers liked him. That's the conventional wisdom. But it's not true. He was not a good secretary. As to popularity among farmers, he was more likely to be hissed than applauded whenever he addressed farm audiences.



Let's look at the record: There were three principle moves he made which hurt farmers in the time and for which agriculture has paid dearly ever since: price controls on meat; dairy imports; and grain embargoes. All three of these moves helped the buyers of those commodities and hurt farmers.

Clark Mollenhoff of the Des Moines Register, one of the country's best newspaper reporters, described a Butz maneuver July 29th, 1975. It was when Congressman Neal Smith of Iowa called Butz "coldest starting the second week in July a 'sorry performance.'" Mollenhoff then cited the evidence that caused Smith to protest. Only July 8th the USDA issued its weekly review of world farm production and made no mention of the Soviet harvest situation which would be a key factor in determining how much grain the Soviets might need. On the same date, an aide to Butz said he had no evidence the Soviets were going to buy large quantities of U.S. grain. But people identified as hedging for large grain companies were seen buying on the Board of Trade in quantities which caused others to believe there was substance to the Russian grain shortage story. On July 9th, in answer to question by reporters, Butz said the Soviets may have to buy U.S. grain. July 14th Butz was quoted as saying he believed the Soviets might buy up to 6 million tons of U.S. grain. Then on July 23rd, Butz attended a dinner party in Washington at which it was later revealed he was quoted as saying that the Soviets might be forced to buy as much as 29 million tons of foreign grain.

Congressman Smith in a speech on the floor of the House said that Butz constantly minimized the Russian needs in his official USDA reports and then — quoting Smith — "On the very same day that the Department publicly announced it believed the Russians had ended their purchases, the Secretary of Agriculture at a private party indicates that he thinks the purchases will be far in excess of any estimates."

Smith went on to comment on the Butz maneuver. He said, "They have undoubtedly resulted in some producers selling at a lower price than they needed to." Then he added, "All this comes on top of the refusal of the Secretary to make meaningful loans to grains so farmers could hold grain and wait for a better market."

On May 2nd, 1975, the day that the headlines carried the news of President Ford's veto of the farm bill, which would have

extended price protection to farmers who had responded to USDA's aid for all-out production.

The same news stories carried — usually far down in the small print — the maneuver Secretary Butz made to head off an announced intention by President Ford to use the power he had under the existing farm law to increase loan rates. Butz got out a statistical report purporting to show that there was a 4 per cent rise in prices paid to farmers. But had the effect which farm observers attributed to Butz, his very charitable statistics. President Ford then said he wouldn't raise the loan rates, that since prices had improved it wouldn't be necessary even though he had vetoed the farm bill.

Perhaps Butz' greatest skill at what he was doing — getting farm commodities cheap for the buyers and the traders — was in maneuvering behind the scenes. One of his last acts as agriculture secretary was to get busy on the telephone and head off a compromise in the grain inspection legislation Congress had wrangled over for months. Senator Dick Clark of Iowa and Bob Dole of Kansas had agreed on a compromise which would have left state inspection at the Gulf ports and would have left state inspection at the inland terminals. It would have set up on federal inspection standards even at these state-inspected points. Senators Clark and Dole had the votes to get it through the Senate-House conference committee. They thought it would pass and end the months and months of foot dragging. But they were wrong. Secretary Butz got on the phone and talked mostly to conferees from the lower House.

He talked to Texas and Tennessee congressmen and dangled before their eyes the prospect of losing their state inspection agencies.

He also threatened that President Ford would veto the Clark-Dole compromise state inspection systems. Then, after it was defeated, a quick watered-down version was passed by the conference committee, with a promise that Ford would sign it. Senator Clark of Iowa denounced the watered-down version, because it would allow conflicts of interest. It allowed the Secretary of Agriculture to waive conflict of interest requirements and directed him to report to Congress in case of any such conflict. Would Earl Butz, who had sat on the board of many food industry corporations, be likely to see a conflict of interest even if it filled up half the sky? Would he report to Congress?

Butz' involvement in corporation boards of directors has been fully documented. But since the myth persists that he was a good ag secretary and since one of the important questions facing either President Ford or Jimmy Carter in the matter of what kind of agriculture secretary to appoint, we cite the kind of corporate involvement Butz had and which a good ag secretary should not have.

In addition to his \$35 thousand-dollar-a-year salary as Dean of Purdue University School of Agriculture before his appointment as ag secretary he also got \$12 thousand-a-year as a director of Ralston Purina; \$10 thousand-a-year as a director of International Mineral and Chemical Corporation; \$4,800 a year as a director of Stokely Van Camp; and \$2,000 a year for sitting on the insurance board.

These were not just token board memberships. Butz was an active executive in highly interested food industry corporations. When he told the Senate confirmation hearings he would put his stock shares in such corporations in a blind trust, the then Senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma pointed out that this wouldn't really separate him from his interest in those firms.

One other point should be mentioned about Secretary Butz as head of the USDA in recent years. His resignation was accepted because of a racial slur against blacks. He said in his resignation speech that the slur didn't represent his true feelings about minorities, but the National Catholic Rural Life Conference pointed out in its monthly magazine that in 1974 the Farmers Home Administration loaned only 7.7 per cent of its total appropriation for Mississippi to blacks even though the black farm population of that state is 42.8 per cent. The article also noted that the average size of the loans to white farmers was \$26 thousand dollars compared to \$13 thousand for black farmers. Black operators were squeezed to the point where more than 60 per cent of their land remained idle. The author of the article, Joseph Brooks, commented, "Since idle land does not provide a return, it is likely to be lost through mortgage foreclosure of tax and partition sale."

It can be argued that Earl Butz didn't invent USDA discrimination against black farmers, but there is no evidence that he did anything to stop it. Farm organizations, including NFO, were remiss in not being more effective in exposing the unfairness. Perhaps the nature of the exit from public life of this arrogant man should be a good lesson to all of us.

Symms survives Dirty Dozen label in Idaho

WASHINGTON — Conservationists, though cheered by Jimmy Carter's victory and the re-election of members of Congress they supported, feel woefully short of their election goals.

They ousted only three of the so-called Dirty Dozen members of Congress; unable to repeat successes in previous elections when they were widely credited with unseating several powerful committee chairmen they opposed.

Minor Congressman Steve Symms easily won re-election even though he was labeled as one of the Dirty Dozen.

Gains in Michigan and Maine proved state referendums in Colorado was defeated and one in Massachusetts appeared too close to call. Both conservatism and the beverage industry asked for a recount of the Massachusetts vote.

Defeated by big margins were ballot initiatives in six states to restrict atomic power development. In what turned out to be a repeat of a June referendum in California, where voters rejected the anti-nuclear initiative by a two-to-one margin, essentially similar measures lost in Arizona, Colorado, Ohio, Montana, Oregon and Washington State. The closest anti-nuclear forces came was in Oregon, where the margin was 58-42.

Defeat of the nuclear initiatives was due in large measure to the broad-based coalition of electric utilities, nuclear engineering firms and unions who opposed restrictions on atomic power plant construction. Proponents of nuclear power were ineffective advertising campaigns on television and in newspapers, outspending their environmental rivals by margins of at least five-to-one.

Congressmen listed among the Dirty Dozen who lost were Rep. Burt Talcott (R-Calif.), Albert Johnson (R-Pa.) and Donald Clancy (R-Ohio).

Environmental Action, the Washington-based group which compiled the Dirty Dozen list, claimed defeat of three congressmen would have considerable impact on Congress. But the election results fell far short of the group's scorecard in 1974, which listed the Dirty Dozen were defeated.

Defeat of the Dirty Dozen was the main channel for environmentalists' campaign contributions, fared somewhat better. Of the 16 candidates for Congress and state office receiving financial support from the league, nine won, six lost and one contest was still too close to call.

But in contrast with previous elections when league-backed candidates beat such powerful chairmen of congressional committees as former Reps. Wayne Aspinall and George Brown, the league could claim no such victory this time. It was able to unseat only one incumbent congressman — Talcott of California, who also appeared on the Dirty Dozen list.

Six congressmen opposed by the league were re-elected. They included House Republican leader John F. Rhodes of Arizona, also one of the Dirty Dozen who incurred environmentalists' wrath by engineering the defeat of strip-mining and land use bills. Rhodes barely beat Pat Pullinwider, a little known county school board member.

Another major target of league campaign contributions was Rep. Mike McCormack (D-Wash.), a vocal proponent of nuclear power development. McCormack won handily in a state that elected as governor Dixie Lee Ray, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and defeated an anti-nuclear referendum.

The league, which is a campaign arm of such groups as the Sierra Club and Friends of the Earth, had more success in backing the reelection of congressmen with strong environmental records. The winners were: Reps. Robert Edgar (D-Pa.), James Weaver (D-Ore.), Andrew Maguire (D-N.J.), Thomas Harkin (D-Iowa), Silvio Conte (R-Mass.) and Pat Schroeder (D-Colo.). The outcome of the vote involving a seventh member of Congress the league backed — Rep. Lloyd Meeds (D-Wash.) — is still in doubt.

The league also supported the election of John Danforth, attorney general of Missouri, a Republican, who beat former Gov. Warren Hearnes for the Senate seat of retiring Stuart Symington, Democrat. Danforth got \$5,000.

The leading beneficiary of the league's aid — Rep. Alan Steedman (D-Tex.) — led by a wide margin in his bid to unseat Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. Steedman received the league's largest maximum of \$5,000 for his primary campaign and \$5,000 for his general election campaign.

The league's total campaign contributions amounted to \$71,000 slightly less than it gave candidates in 1974.

SAYS WHO!



Gen. Brown defended



GOP reorganization likely for '78

WASHINGTON STAR — Jimmy Carter likes to say that the civil rights legislation of the 1960s did as much to liberate the whites as the blacks in the Deep South. In a similar way, Carter's victory in the presidential election Tuesday has probably liberated the Republicans who lost as much as the Democrats who won.

Forecasters of the course political parties will follow in the aftermath of a presidential election are always dicey business, but what is beyond argument is that the election signals a thorough changing of the guard in both parties.

And that, in turn, can mean significant changes in the political landscape over the next two or three election cycles.

The changing pattern of power among the Democrats is obvious. The nomination and election of the first Southerner since Zachary Taylor brings the South into full partnership in national politics for the first time since the Civil War. No longer must the Reubin Askews and Dale Bumperes be viewed first as Southerners and second as Democrats.

Secondly, there is an obvious generational change in the party. The election of Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale is only the most obvious evidence of the emergence of a whole new group of national political figures in the party — and the relegation to the back benches, at least in presidential politics, of the Hubert H. Humphreys and Henry M. Jacksons and probably even Edward M. Kennedy. The new generation, even beyond Carter and Mondale, is already visible in the Jerry Browns and Jay Rockefeller and such less well known figures as Gov. David Pryor of Arkansas.

Perhaps the most significant change in the political power balance, however, is in the place the South now holds. It is no longer the assured ground for conservative Republicans that it had been in the Nixon era, and Republicans thus are obliged to redefine the constituencies that are most promising for them.

The opportunity for the Republicans is probably boundless. The forced retirement of President Ford has removed the last official, if not personal, link to Nixonism and Watergate and the war in Vietnam. It has, in effect, given the party a clean slate on which it may picture itself in any way it chooses. Ford continues as the titular leader of the party, but an incumbent president who loses to a peanut farmer from Georgia cannot hope to have any real influence or authority over the future.

Thus, the Republican party is free to confront the reality of the "New South" as a genuine battleground. If not a Democratic base, and to fashion itself as an organism with a broader appeal than it demonstrated in losing Tuesday.

That is not likely to be easy or painless. Even before the votes were muttering among themselves about how they intend to control the wreckage. The basic assumption among Republicans who managed to avoid fastening themselves for Ford over the last eight weeks, Ronald Reagan and John B. Connally Jr., despite the fact that the former is 65 years old and the latter still identified with the Nixon administration.

But the Republicans who are coming to public power — and to potential political influence — as a result of the elections Tuesday are quite a different breed. And the Republican moderates are well aware of this. The votes had hardly been counted before they were identifying Gov. elect James Thompson of Illinois as a likely rallying point after Jan. 1.

But Thompson is not the extent of the change. The results in the Senate elections also gave support to the Republican moderates. While the votes were rejecting James L. Buckley in New York, Bill Brock in Tennessee, Sam Steiger in Arizona, Stanley Burger in Montana, John V. McColister in Nebraska and Robert Taft in Ohio, they were electing Bill John Heinze Sr. in Pennsylvania, John Danforth in Missouri, John Chafee in Rhode Island and Richard G. Lugar in Indiana.

Nor are there any conservative Republican holdovers in the Senate of demonstrated national potential. Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee is still young enough, and perhaps ambitious enough, to be a candidate for the nation ticket four years from now. But the rise of the Thompsons and the class of 1976 is likely to make the field very crowded indeed — and to make Howard Baker inevitably, and perhaps unjustifiably, seen as a politician of the past.

The moderates also dominate the Republicans of promise elsewhere. John B. Anderson of Illinois is the most obvious in the House, and Govs. Robert D. Ray of Iowa and William G. Milliken of Michigan are state leaders. Elliot Richardson retains a following.

But whether the Republicans will exploit the liberation that Jimmy Carter has offered them is anyone's guess, and the record isn't encouraging. After the Barry Goldwater debacle of 1964, the moderates did make a show of strength, seizing control of the party machinery in a Rocket-Ordnance-rehearsed coup.

But four years later the party nominated Richard M. Nixon for president.

letters

Kress not honest?

Editor, Times-News: I was interested in reading the editorial in your paper about the honesty of Stan Kress.

He did succeed in fooling most people, including you (the Times-News). In his large picture advertisement before the primary election, at first glance, I realized there were but a few names but they had been blown up at least eight times to appear as if there were a great number of people who had signed for him. People are gullible, aren't they?

I wrote to them about this very "dishonest" display, however, in the answer from Mrs. Kress they offered no apology, only tried to distract my attention to what the Republican candidates were doing. I am still not convinced that he is an honest man.

IMA LEE DURWARD
Twin Falls

Gen. Brown defended

Editor, Times-News: I was interested in a recent item in U.S. News and World Report about armistice of the past 10 years with three United Nations of the Middle East, Iran, 15.5 billion; Saudi Arabia's 2.2 billion, and Israel, 5.7 billion. These transactions, our policymakers would have us believe, are in the interests of peace.

It was thoughtfully pointed out to us that, whereas the first two were legitimate cash savers, Israel's portion consists of \$3.4 billion in credit and outright grant (gift) of \$2.3 billion.

I charge this to the political stranglehold the Zionist organization has on our State Department.

In this connection it would be nice to know how many palms are currently greased and who belongs to the palms.

I think Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, deserves the applause of the populace when he hazards his career by publicly asserting his opinion that Jewry exerts an undue influence in the United States.

Seldom does either a high-ranking office holder in Washington, D.C., exhibit such forthrightness and integrity.

RAY HOWELL
SHOSHONE

letters

Open letter sent to Jimmy Carter

Editor, Times-News: Dear President Carter, Congratulations for having won the election! It is a great honor to have bestowed upon you. America is hungry for leadership which will restore the basic principles which build character in the people, and strength in the nation. God has said, "And that law of the land which is constitutional, supporting that principle of freedom in maintaining rights and privileges, belongs to all mankind, and is justifiable before me. And as pertaining to law of man, whatsoever is more or less than this, cometh of evil."

There exists a political philosophy in the world today, inspired of Satan, that the powers of government should be used to forcibly take from the producers of this world, and give to the non-producers. It appears that those who act as agents for this philosophy are able to gain inner feelings of doing acts of kindness and compassion. Little do they see the end from the beginning of the destruction which is being brought into our society as this course is pursued.

Man has been commanded to feed the hungry and clothe the naked. However, the laws of God that should be given on a voluntary basis. This, when practiced on a personal basis, will bring righteousness into one's life. However, when political power is used to forcibly take from one and give to another, it will destroy both the giver and the receiver.

It was never the intention of our government to be responsible for taking care of all of our personal and collective problems. It is this undertaking which is responsible for most of the decay which we see in America and the world today. We gain strength by struggle.

Please use the great office of President to redirect us into paths of individual responsibility, private enterprise, and freedom. No country can survive being the provider of all. Untold jobs and opportunities will unfold if only the incentives of yesterday were returned. We need to depend upon our own sweat for bread on the table. We need to be free to engage in business without government interference, strangulating taxation, and union pressure. Who desires to invest and provide jobs in the private sector today? There will be less tomorrow with diminishing rewards.

NOAM VICTOR
Twin Falls

letters

Berry's World



"I guess you know how we Republican congressmen feel, oh, little leaf?"

Mayors meet to draw priorities

CHICAGO (UPI) — Hoping President-elect Jimmy Carter will sympathize with the problems of the cities, the U.S. Conference of Mayors has called a special meeting to draw up a list of priorities for combating urban problems.

More than 100 big-city mayors were in Chicago for committee meetings aimed at drawing up a series of recommendations to be presented to Carter. The final list was being worked out today by the conference.

Newark, N.J., Mayor Kenneth Gibson, conference chairman, said the special meeting was called because "We didn't want to have our mid-winter meeting confused and torpedoed in inauguration hoopla."

Gibson, who will present the conference recommendations to Carter and to congressional leaders, said he expected the priorities to be federal housing supports and federal funds to reduce urban unemployment.

Howard Samuels, a Carter representative who attended the meeting, said Carter would

not "throw" money to the cities but would work with them to develop programs.

"I'm impressed with the understanding of urban problems that the Carter has shown and the commitments he has made to the mayors," said Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley.

New York Mayor Abraham Beame was optimistic that Carter presidency will represent a new era of responsiveness to urban problems.

"I am very optimistic," he said. "When we met last May, when we decided to support him, he said he would do all he can to help the cities."

He noted that Carter's plans to create more jobs would increase the tax bases of the cities.

But not every mayor expressed the same optimism.

"I don't think we'll have another president as open with the mayors and local government officials as President Ford was," said Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk, chairman of the National Conference of Republican Mayors.



REV. CLENNON King, Albany, Ga., talks to newsmen Sunday outside the Plains Baptist church where President-elect Jimmy Carter is a member. (UPI)

Talks to newsmen

Negro minister will try again

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — A black minister turned away from the Plains Baptist Church for two straight weeks plans to return next Sunday and try again when President-elect Jimmy Carter is there.

"Don't tell me these doors aren't going to open," said the Rev. Cleonnon King, preaching an impromptu sermon on the red brick steps of the small church while services went on behind the locked doors. "They're going to open."

Carter, vacationing at St. Simon's Island, was described by his press secretary as "concerned and disturbed" by the church's decision to lock its doors to keep out King a second time.

Press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter believes "the right to worship ought to be extended to all."

Powell said Carter, who was one of six members of the church to vote against a 1965 rule barring "any negroes and other civil-rights agitators," will attend the church next week, when the congregation is scheduled to vote on whether the church's pastor, Rev. Bruce Edwards, should be fired for opposing the segregation policy.

The deacons asked for Edwards' resignation last week, but he refused.

King, a controversial minister from Albany, Ga., managed to attend the men's Sunday School class, but was locked out of the main sanctuary.

After Sunday School, King was approached by two church deacons, who grabbed his arms and attempted to lead him out of the church. They gave him a copy of the 1965 rule barring blacks.

"You haven't got no business here," said Deacon Cody Timmerman. "We're asking you to leave."

When King refused, the deacons walked upstairs and through a door into the main sanctuary.

National

Carter 'best prepared'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter may move into the White House as the best prepared first-term president in history when he takes office Jan. 20.

A meticulous planner, Carter began preparing for the transition of power even before he won his party's nomination.

In June, he told Atlanta lawyer Jack H. Watson, 37, to start working on the change from Republican to Democratic rule, and gave him \$150,000 in campaign funds for the effort.

The result is a document nearly 18 inches thick which Carter has taken on vacation to St. Simons Island, Ga. It will be the basic working paper as he prepares to assume office.

His vice president-elect, Walter Mondale, also is studying the papers.

Watson, named Carter's transition chief, said the pre-election effort "is an unprecedented attempt by a presidential candidate to prepare himself as much as he can be prepared, both to take advantage of the 11-week planning period between November and January and to have as much of a running start" after that as he can.

"The whole purpose of this transition effort has been to

give him the capability to make a strong beginning and sustain it through his term," Watson said.

Ford, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and others in the administration have pledged full cooperation and Ford directed his cabinet to offer any assistance needed.

The document Watson gave Carter covers the transition period; the fiscal 1978 budget; White House staffing; guidelines and possible persons to fill 200 key posts; a memo on government organization; and papers on

such subjects as national health insurance, manpower and jobs development, tax reform, anticrime programs and foreign policy.

Aides also are drawing up a "potential crisis timetable" to help Carter anticipate problems that could arise during the first few months.

Carter has a March 1 deadline to send Congress a revised budget, so one of his first major appointments may be a budget director, who can review the Ford proposals that go to Capitol Hill before inauguration day and suggest changes.

NAACP chooses new director

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 10-day nationwide search to replace Roy Wilkins as executive director of the NAACP has ended with the election of Benjamin-Lawson Hooks of Memphis, Tenn.

Hooks, the first black man to serve on the Federal Communications Commission, will begin serving as executive director designate of the NAACP on Jan. 1.

Wilkins, 75, will retire on July 31, 1977, after serving 22 years as executive director. He had been at odds with the NAACP national board over just when he would retire.

Hooks, a 51-year-old NAACP life member, was elected unanimously Saturday during a 24-hour special meeting of the organization's national

board of directors at the New York Sheraton Hotel.

His election ended a nearly year-long, nationwide search for Wilkins' replacement, according to Mrs. Margaret Bush Wilson, chairman of the national board of directors, and Dr. W. Montague Cobb, president of the NAACP and chairman of the search and screening committee.

Hooks is a former Shelby County, Tennessee, Criminal Court judge, a Baptist minister and a lawyer.

"Benjamin Hooks has made an outstanding record in every field of endeavor he has attempted... He is extraordinarily gifted, multitalented and effective," Mrs. Wilson said.

Work to resume at Deere plants

MOLINE, Ill. (UPI) — Deere and Co., target of a 39-day strike by the United Auto Workers, began gear-up for resumed production today as the union completed negotiations for a new, three-year contract.

Workers at most major installations in Iowa and Illinois voted their approval Sunday. Workers at plants in Davenport, Waterloo and Des Moines were to vote today. Approval was running better than 90 per cent at

plants in Moline and East Moline.

"We expect to be starting most of the operations by Tuesday," said Troy Bruner, a Deere spokesman.

The actual work will begin work tonight on the third shift.

The strike, which affected 27,000 workers in plants and installations in six states, began Oct. 1. UAW Vice President Pat Greenhouse announced tentative agreement was reached last Friday.

President golfs

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — President Ford was trying to get away from it all today with a vacation giving him time for a lot of golf and a start at sorting out his future as a former President of the United States.

Described by one close aide as "stoic" about his election defeat, Ford flew to this lush desert resort Sunday with his family and got a relaxing airport welcome from several thousand well-wishers. It brought a smile to his face.

The President then hurried into privacy, playing six holes of golf at an exclusive course just outside the door of his rented vacation villa before spending a quiet evening with his family.

He planned to return to the links today with some old friends, including former Army football coach Earl "Red" Blaik.

Aides said Ford was bouncing back from Tuesday's loss to Jimmy Carter, but was likely to stay out of public view during most of a week-long stay so he could relax and begin thinking about the days after he leaves office Jan. 20.

"This will be a sorting out time," said Ford's military aide, Maj. Robert Barrett, who is in charge of helping the President in the transition to private life.

Barrett indicated Ford would be discussing possible options with his wife Betty, daughter Susan, and sons Jack and Steve, but that "certainly there will be no decisions

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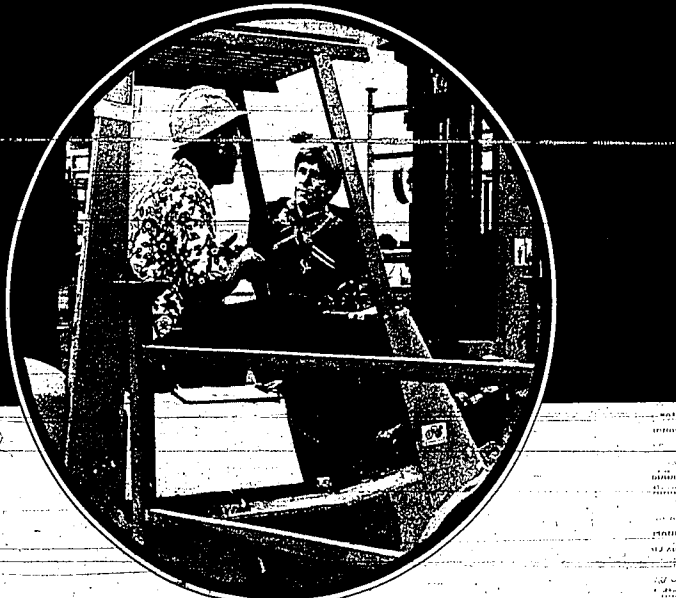


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people

40 rescued
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A 60-foot party boat slowly passed under the Golden Gate Bridge after a daylong company fishing party when suddenly — in dense fog — it scraped onto the rocks. The shallow water was next to Ft. Point, a historical monument under the bridge, and there were dangerous swells. Coast Guard cutters and helicopters raced to the scene. They rescued some of the 40 occupants while others were stretched from the vessel to the shore so the others could be removed in rescue chairs. "It was very dark," Dorothy Wenner said. "The boat kept crunching on the rocks, but most of us were calm."

Suspect prepared
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A shoplifting suspect came prepared when he slipped out of a department store with a \$1.99 diary. Police said the suspect, who was not identified, was taken into custody by a uniformed guard at J.J. Newberry's Saturday and was handcuffed. However, the man disappeared, leaving the handcuffs behind. When he was captured by another security agent in the store, three handcuff keys were found on him.

Mary honored
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actress Mary Tyler Moore was guest of honor Sunday night at a ball given by the Hollywood chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. Miss Moore is only the fourth woman honored in the chapter's 21 year history. Comic Chevy Chase was host and emcee of the event at the Century Plaza Hotel.

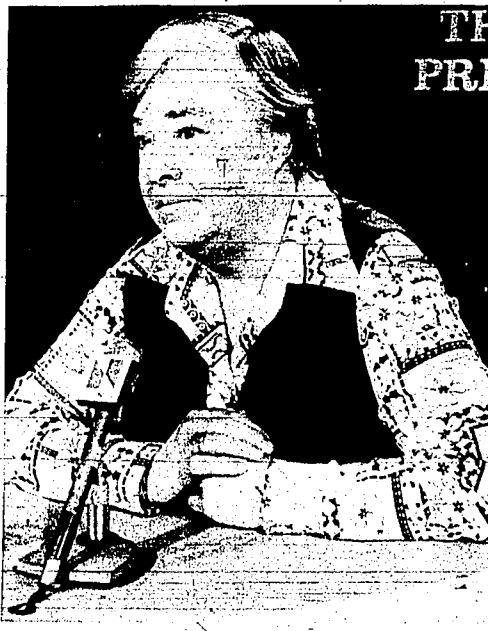
Ranovs gamble
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Gambling in Russia would be a gamble with life, according to ballet stars Valerie and Galina Panov, who emigrated from the Soviet Union to Israel more than two years ago. "It's incredible to think that there might be a comparison in Russia," said Panov, 37, who made his first trip to this gambling mecca this weekend. "In Russia, those who play cards or gamble would be shot on sight." The dancer said he would try his hand at the games of chance. "After all," he said, "Our life is a game or a gamble."

Bella's options
NEW YORK (UPI) — Rep. Bella Abzug, defeated as candidate for the U.S. Senate in last September's Democratic primary in New York, said Sunday she has not made any decision whether to run for another office. Mrs. Abzug said in a broadcast interview (on WNBC-TV) that she will keep her options open on future bids for elective office or a possible post in the Carter administration. "At this point, all my options are open," she said.

Arabs confer
NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Yasser Arafat, head of the PLO National Liberation Organization, conferred in Tripoli Sunday with Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi, Libyan radio reported in Nicosia said. Arafat arrived in Libya Saturday night on his third visit in less than a month.

Greek view
COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The Greek ambassador to the United States, Menelaos Alexandrakis, says Jimmy Carter's election may bring about a "reassessment of American interests" in the problems of his country. "I don't expect an American president to support Greece's position on Cyprus, but maybe there will be a reassessment of American interests in the area — in the interest of the free world, including Turkey," Alexandrakis said.

Hikers climbing to goal
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Loren Froemke and Steve Studebaker are climbing toward their goal of becoming the first hikers to follow the crest of the Rocky Mountains from Canada to Mexico. Promoting walking is a major purpose of the eight-month, 3,000-mile trip across the mountain tops and deep valleys, through sand and snow, in Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico and Texas. The bearded hikers also are promoting enjoyment of the environment, National Park programs, wilderness preservation and development of a national trails system. The National Park Service says no one else is known to have undertaken such a journey, following a higher line of summits than the Continental Divide Trail, which has been traversed previously. Studebaker, who is interested in photo-journalism, plans to do a book on the experience, which has included rare sightings of increasingly scarce animals, such as grizzly bears and the wolves. Froemke, a 30-year-old bachelor from Portland, Ore., is more interested in promoting walking. He dislikes cars so much he's bothered to get a driver's license. "It's a philosophical thing," he said on a New Mexico stopover, 1,500 miles removed from the beginning of the journey at Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park on the Canadian-Montana border last June 18.



Dixie Ray gives views
DIKY Lee Ray, who has been elected Washington State's next governor, said nuclear power plants are safe, and Jimmy Carter will find they are an answer to U.S. electrical needs. Governor-elect Ray appeared on NBC-TV's Meet the Press Sunday. (UPI)

Williamsburg restoration plans began 50 years ago

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — More than 50 years ago a scholarly Episcopalian minister had a vision for the rundown collection of homes and shops that was once Colonial Williamsburg, a tourist's annually and one of the most widely respected and imitated restoration projects in the country. Rockefeller invested a lot more than money into the project to which he gave the motto: "That the future may learn from the past." His demand for strict adherence to historical accuracy probably did more than anything else to give Williamsburg its reputation as an authentic colonial town. When reconstruction of one building was half complete, Rockefeller learned through new research that it was a few feet off its correct site. He ordered it torn down and restarted on the exact original site. Reconstruction and renovation leaned heavily on some major findings such as a Revolutionary War billeting map, drawn by French engineers in 1781.

This month marks the 50th anniversary of the time Rockefeller was inspired to renovate the old Capital and the shops and homes into the past glory that Goodwin described to him in a moonlit walk through the decaying town. Rockefeller estimated it would take \$3 million to \$5 million for the restoration. By his death in 1960, the philanthropist personally had contributed \$20 million of the \$100 million that has made Colonial Williamsburg a tourist's annually and one of the most widely respected and imitated restoration projects in the country. Rockefeller invested a lot more than money into the project to which he gave the motto: "That the future may learn from the past." His demand for strict adherence to historical accuracy probably did more than anything else to give Williamsburg its reputation as an authentic colonial town.

Brother proposes Mexico exchange

ALAMEDA, Calif. (UPI) — A gambling casino pit boss is offering to take his brother's place in a Mexican prison so he can see their mother before she dies of cancer. "We're not saying he shouldn't be in prison, but we would like to get him out long enough to see mom," Bill Millard, on a leave of absence from his Lake Tahoe job, said of his brother, Phil, jailed three years ago on cocaine charges. Mrs. Millard, 69, a retired teacher, is under treatment at Alameda Hospital. There has been no response from the Mexican government from Bill's proposal or from a telegram from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who sent the wire at the request of Rep. Fortney Stark, D-Calif. Phil, a truck driver who went to law school at night, was arrested at Mexico City International Airport on charges of smuggling cocaine in an aerosol can. He was sentenced to six years in prison, and he is serving his term in Santa Marta Prison in Mexico City. When her son was arrested, Mrs. Millard and her husband, Bill Sr., 72, a retired state highway Department employee, became active in trying to help other Americans imprisoned in Mexico. "They never could go anywhere because Mom never wanted to be too far from the telephone, always hoping for a call that Phil was out," Bill said. "She has never given up hope, either for him or any of the others down there." The sister, Kathleen, said, "She considers all those kids down there as her own sons and daughters. She has spent all her time in the last three years trying to help them and their families."

France adopts equality law

PARIS (UPI) — According to a government decree women in France now can become municipal firefighters. One woman, Francoise Mabilie, can now get a job. She had successfully passed the tests for firefighting in December, 1973, but was not allowed to practice her profession because of a law forbidding women to do so.

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JOHN WAYNE THE SHOOTIST

TWIN CINEMA 3
 Kimberly 86 At Eastland Dr. **ENDS TUESDAY**
Lipstick

MALL CINEMA
 On The Downtown Mall **ENDS TUESDAY**
OBSESSION

MOTOR-VU DRIVE
 Kimberly 86 At Eastland Dr. **ENDS TUESDAY**
3 BIG HITS

AUCTION CALENDAR

NOVEMBER 8
JESS & GOLDIE JONES, TWIN FALLS
 Advertisement: November 8
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 8
MRS. GRACE HARTWELL WENDELL — (REAL ESTATE & ANTIQUES)
 Advertisement: November 7
 Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 10
TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST (THE SALE OF THE ASSETS OF DEV-TRONICS INC.)
 Advertisement: November 8
 Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 11
ROY MAYN, BLISS
 Advertisement: November 9
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 12
VAO SCHOFIELD ESTATE — REAL ESTATE & FURNITURE
 Advertisement: November 10
 Auctioneers: 3 M Auction Service & Messersmith Auction Service

NOVEMBER 13
KELVIN SWITZER
 Advertisement: November 11
 Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 13
RON HASH & NEIGHBORS, WENDELL
 Advertisement: November 11
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 14
SUSIE & KATHERINE SIMON ESTATE
 Advertisement: November 12
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 15
RICHARD & LORNA WRIGHT
 Advertisement: November 13
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 16
ROY LOOSE ESTATE
 Advertisement: November 14
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 16
GLENN HARKMARINO, GOODING
 Advertisement: November 14
 Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 17
BILL SWISHER, TWIN FALLS
 Advertisement: November 15
 Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 18
I.A. & VERNETA PATTERSON
 Advertisement: November 16
 Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Bill Estes

NOVEMBER 18
DON MCGHEE
 Advertisement: November 16
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

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G ALL AGES ADMITTED
 General Audiences

PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION
 SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS

R RESTRICTED
 Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
 Age limit may vary in certain areas

ALL G PG AND R FILMS RECEIVE THIS SEAL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION.

Canyon spells 'danger'

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One of Magic Valley's most beautiful attractions may be one of its most deadly hazards.

The Snake River Canyon, which attracts persons from around the world to see its spectacular view, has also caused 15 deaths in the last 10 years in Jerome and Twin Falls counties, according to County Coroner Cloyce Edwards.

Eleven persons in Twin Falls County and four in Jerome County have fallen, apparently accidentally, from the canyon's rim to their deaths. Last week, the canyon took its most recent victim, a 17-year-old girl who just recently moved here.

Chery K. Bowers and a friend were searching for pigeon feathers on the canyon rim about 200 yards downriver from Shoshone Falls. Miss Bowers accidentally slipped, fell 200 feet and was killed instantly, according to sheriff's reports.

Before the incident, the most recent accidental falling death occurred in June when a 23-year-old man fell about 100 feet down the canyon side near the Twin Falls Road and Gun Club, Edwards says.

"The problem is the canyon attracts people," the coroner says. "It's a beautiful canyon, but it's treacherous and people don't realize it."

Edwards cited loose rocks, canyon updrafts, downdrafts, even witness making the cliffs slippery as hazards and which can cause unsuspecting persons to fall. Six other persons have fallen less than 100 feet into the canyon and suffered minor injuries, the coroner said.

City and county officials are in a quandary as to what might be done to prevent canyon falls.

Edwards suggests caution signs may be the best answer, but Twin Falls County Sheriff Paul Corder disagrees.

"Signs just won't do that much good," the sheriff says. "The danger of the canyon rim is just one of them things. I wish I knew what could be done, but it's a difficult question," he says.

Mayor Paul Ostyn says he is not sure what could be done to prevent cliff fallers either.

"It becomes like automobile accidents," he says. "Any measures might reduce accidents but not eliminate them."

The issue finally boils down to personal responsibility, Ostyn says.

He agrees signs might make the public more aware of the dangers and says he plans to discuss the possibility of posting signs on city property near Shoshone Falls.

TF man arrested

KETCHUM — Gerald R. Roerich, 44, Twin Falls, was arrested Sunday on a charge of grand larceny.

Roerich reportedly was found sitting in a stolen car in the Holiday Inn parking lot in Ketchum at 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

The car belonged to William N. Trapp, Shoshone.

Roerich was being held Monday in Blaine County jail.

Burley teens arrested

BURLEY — Two Burley teen-agers were arrested Sunday morning on the rooftop of Young Barber Shop.

Juvenile petitions are being filed charging second degree burglary on the 14 and 15-year-old boys.

Burley police arrested the youths about 11:15 a.m. Sunday after a caller informed them that two boys were on a roof along the alley between Oakley and Overland avenues.

The boys have been released to their parents.

Auto-deer collide

BURLEY — A Virginia motorist collided with a deer southeast of here Friday evening.

Cynthia Benedict, 23, Alexandria, Va., told a Cassia County deputy sheriff that the deer stepped in front of her car on Interstate 80 between Sublett and Sweetzer about 6 p.m. Friday.

The left front end of the Benedict car suffered an estimated \$300 damage, but neither the driver nor her two passengers was injured.

Ex-resident elected

GENESEE — Tom Boyd, a former Twin Falls resident, was elected Nov. 2 to the Idaho Legislature as a representative from District 5, Latah County.

Boyd grew up in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1946.

He currently resides in Genesee, about 15 miles from Moscow.

Boyd is a farmer, member of the Genesee school board, and member of the Executive Committee of the Idaho School Board Association.

His mother, Mrs. C.W. Boyd, lives in Twin Falls.

Listed 'fair'

BOISE — A 29-year-old Wendell man was listed in fair condition today in St. Alphonsus Hospital here after he suffered a broken back in a one-car rollover about two miles east of Jerome.

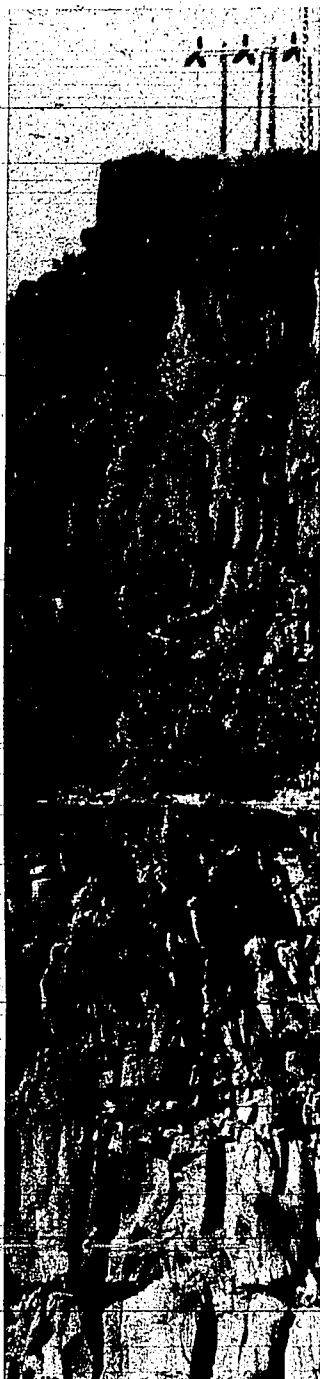
Roger D. Buck, Wendell, was driving westbound on Interstate 80 about 11 p.m. Friday when his car drove across the median, across eastbound lanes, down an embankment, through a freeway fence and rolled 3 1/2 times, state police said.

Ronald Wayne Kay, 18, Buhl, a passenger in Buck's car, suffered minor cuts and bruises.

Police would not disclose the cause of the accident.

Buck was cited for driving while suspended.

Buck was rushed to St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome and later taken to the Boise hospital about 4:30 p.m. Saturday.



Canyon hazard

BEAUTIFUL cliffs of the Snake River Canyon are also a hazard to the unsuspecting climber. County Coroner Cloyce Edwards says 15 persons have fallen to their deaths in apparent accidents along the canyon rim in Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

Cassia board meets tonight

BURLEY — Disposition of the old Miller School site will be the main item before the Cassia County School Board tonight.

The board is scheduled to open bids for demolition of the school building. However, the district also has received offers for purchase of the site with the building on it.

Superintendent of Schools Harold Blauer said this morning the district has received two offers for purchase of the building and site. A Deelo developer also is interested in the building, but has made no offer yet.

Blauer said the district has received "one or two bids so far" for demolition of the building.

The Miller Elementary School has been vacant for more than a year and the upper part of the building had not been used for several years because of its deteriorated condition.

The school board sought bids on demolition after two advertisements for sale of the building and site failed to draw a single bidder.

The two offers for the building came after the board decided to raze the building and sell the site alone, Blauer said this morning he did not want to disclose the sources of the two offers for the building and site before tonight's meeting.

The Deelo developer interested in the building is Don Greener. He proposed to renovate the building for a development as apartments and businesses.

Greener said he would develop apartments on the top floor, small business on the second floor, and a hobby-oriented basement with equipment for public use.

Greener also said he would make the auditorium room available for civic functions.

Wendell votes Tuesday

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Wendell area residents will vote Tuesday on formation of a Wendell Recreation District.

Polling places will be held at the Presbyterian Church and the American Legion Hall in Wendell.

While two other areas, Jerome and Blaine County, had the recreation district issue on the ballot in last Tuesday's general election, the Gooding County clerk's office was advised by the Secretary of State office to have the Wendell election at another time.

Margaret Clements, county clerk, said she was advised to urge the Wendell backers to schedule the election separately to avoid confusion.

Leaders of the proposed district have put up

\$30, which Mrs. Clements has estimated as the cost of the election. They will be paid back from money raised by the 3 mill levy if the district is approved.

The boundaries of the proposed district include not only the Wendell School District but the South Gooding Precinct and a small portion of the Tuttle voting precinct. The area includes the precincts of West Point, Orchard Valley, West Wendell and East Wendell.

According to state law, if voters approve a recreation district, the governor then will appoint three members to the governing board. The district may assess up to 3 mills for development and operation of recreational facilities.

But it is not necessarily true the maximum amount be levied, Mrs. Clements said.

Phyllis Bunn, one of the leaders in the petition

drive to obtain the elections, said first priority is to get funds to operate both the Wendell City and McGinnis Parks.

Funds also will be used to operate the Wendell summer recreation program, which has suffered in past years from lack of funds. A \$5 charge was made to children from outside the city who participated in the program last summer, compared to \$1 for city children.

Rural parents protested the extra charge. With the formation of a recreation district encompassing the entire area, both city and rural taxpayers will help support the program, she said.

The third priority, Mrs. Bunn said, will be the proposed city swimming pool. She said "We hope to have a slush fund which can be used for the pool fund already accumulated."

No program change expected

(Continued from p.1)

Local broadcasters said if the network decide to follow the judge's ruling, and if the ruling stands, then police and crime shows and others could very well return to family-hour time, at some future date.

In his ruling, the judge said the court has no authority to abolish the family hour regulation or to enforce it.

He said the networks are free to continue or discontinue the practice as they see fit.

Mike Payne, KMYT engineer, said the local

television station, which maintains contracts with all three major networks, tapes and rebroadcasts a sizeable number of its shows in order to give area viewers a better choice of entertainment.

However, he said the station is required to carry a minimum number from each if it is to continue to receive the three networks' programs. As a result, he said, many of the shows are seen here when they are made available from the networks while others are taped at the time of network presentation and

delayed to a later broadcast.

The court action was brought by the Screen Actors Guild, the Screen Directors Guild, the Screen Writers Guild and two production companies against the FCC, the National Association of Broadcasters and the ABC, NBC and CBS networks.

The plaintiffs charged the family hour had a "chilling effect" on creativity and reduced the syndication value of their programs. (Television programs rarely make money during their original runs; but make profits in syndication, especially if the shows are rerun in prime time.)

Judge Ferguson's decision was regarded as a major indication of how far the government regulators will be permitted to go in determining what will be broadcast.

The judge's ruling stated, "If the government has any power to regulate such programming, it must be exercised by formal regulation supported by an appropriate administrative record, not by informal pressure accompanied by self-serving and unconvincing denials of responsibility."

Bus depot changes hours

TWIN FALLS — In an effort to cut costs, the Union Bus Depot is closing three hours earlier nightly.

The change, which became effective Oct. 31, means the station, 461 Second Avenue S., is opened from 8:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily.

One bus trip from Pocatello which used to arrive in Twin Falls at 11:10 p.m. has been canceled to meet the earlier hours, according to Wayne Steele, depot manager.

Steele guessed the earlier hours would mean a savings of roughly \$100 per month. The savings would come in less man-hours worked and less gas and electricity used, he said.

The shortening of hours will mean the station will be opened about the same as other major stations in the Intermountain West, Steele said.

Minidoka eyes fair dates

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Fair Board will attempt next week to advance the dates of the Minidoka County Fair one week in order to hold it prior to the opening of school.

Representatives of the fair board will attend a meeting next week for the purpose of establishing fair dates in this part of the state.

The fair board had met with the Minidoka County School District in October to discuss the problems arising out of student participation in the fair during the opening week of school. Jewel "Jude" Lowry said Wednesday he doubts the

school board will make any changes in the usual opening dates for school.

Lowry suggested the Minidoka Fair be held Tuesday through Thursday of the week of Aug. 22, with the fat stock sale on Thursday night.

If those dates were granted to the Minidoka Fair, Thursday would be the only day conflicting with the usual dates of the Jerome County Fair.

The Jerome County Fair Board would have to agree to the Minidoka change. The Minidoka board decided to contact Jerome before next week's meeting.

City aides to hear legislative program

TWIN FALLS — Legislative measures the Idaho League of Cities plans to introduce and support in the coming legislative session will be reviewed here tonight.

Dave Garet, member of the state organizations executive staff, said proposals will include a comprehensive property tax reform plan which is expected to draw fire from some sources.

He said the Monday night meeting will be attended by mayors, council members, managers and other city officials from throughout the Magic Valley. This is one of

several district meetings being held around the state to appraise members of the League's legislative program for 1977. The meeting opens at 6:30 p.m. in the Holiday Inn.

Garet said the association will again work for local option sales taxes, and a measure to allow cities to levy a special sales tax on hotels.

Other proposals include a modification of the Idaho city election laws, and a legislative council study of public employee retirement and other benefit plans.

Another proposal to go before the legislature would revise the requirements on legal notices

and their full advertising in newspapers. Present regulations are outdated, the league feels, and should be reduced to cut the costly advertising of lengthy city documents and ordinances. Garet said some cities are forced to pay more in legal advertising fees than for all of their city employees salaries.

Equal Employment Opportunity legislation will also be discussed tonight. Floyd Decker, executive director for the Idaho League of Cities and other staff members will explain the various measures. The meeting will be conducted by Mayor Paul Ostyn or Councilman Henry Woodall, both Twin Falls. Garet said,



Early start

RUPERT workmen get an early start on hanging of Christmas decorations this week as

they string the holiday light cords around the downtown area.

Markets

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) - Investors, uncertain about Carter administration economic policies and the economy, sold heavily for a second straight day Monday, driving prices lower in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which plunged 17.37 points Friday, was off 7.57 to 938 shortly before noon EST. The blue-chip average lost 21.86 points last week.

On a broader basis, declines led advances, 932 to 318, among the 1,634 issues crossing the tape.

Volume during the first two hours amounted to about 7,100,000 shares, compared with 8,990,000 traded during the same period Friday.

Large institutions, reacting belatedly, have been selling because of concern about Jimmy Carter's victory over President Ford last week. The concern is due to uncertainty about the new administration's economic policies at a time when the economy has slowed down.

Last week the government reported unemployment rose to 7.9 percent in October, up from 7.8 in September. Also, industrial commodities prices have risen sharply in recent months.

Clitcorp led the Big Board active list, off 1/2 to 28 1/2 on 118,500 shares. Texaco followed, off 1/4 to 25 1/2 on 94,000 shares.

ASA Ltd., the third most active Big Board issue, was ahead 1 to 19 1/2 on 70,600 shares. It helped pace the gold mining stocks higher as bullion prices reached their highest level since March in London.

Hemlock Mining was ahead 1 1/2 to 20 1/2 on 50,700 shares. Giant Yellowknife followed, up 3/4 to 7 1/2 on 50,600 shares. Great Basins Petroleum was third, off 1/4 to 4 1/4 on 10,600 shares.

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11 A.M. PRICES
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	128 1/2	1/2
AT&T	54 1/4	1/4
GE	30 1/2	1/2
AMT	28 1/2	1/2
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AT&T	54 1/4	1/4
GE	30 1/2	1/2
AMT	28 1/2	1/2

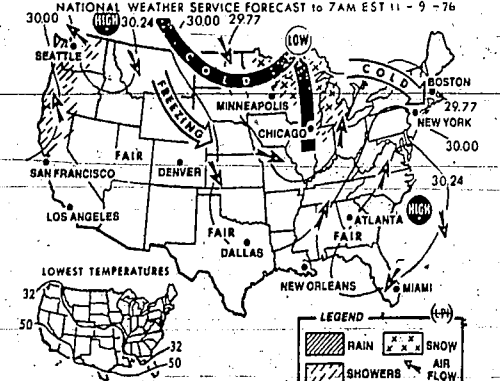
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	128 1/2	1/2
AT&T	54 1/4	1/4
GE	30 1/2	1/2
AMT	28 1/2	1/2

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

City	Max	Min
Aberdeen	64	44
Buhl	63	34
Burley	65	33
Caldwell	65	34
Emmett	64	34
Fairfield	67	47
Gooding	68	33
Hagerman	68	33
Homeida	65	26
Idaho Falls	63	33
Jerome	63	33
Kimberly	67	30
Kuna	67	30
McCall	60	23
Mountain Home	69	30
Lewiston	51	43
Carma	51	27
Pocostello	68	27
Preston	63	23
Rupert	67	23
Salmon	70	23
Soda Spring	40	26



National Temperatures

By United Press International High Low Pop.

City	High	Low	Pop.
Albany	45	29	10,000
Albuquerque	45	29	10,000
Atlanta	67	29	10,000
Bakersfield	65	56	10,000
Bismarck	41	25	10,000
Boston	39	21	10,000
Brusselsville	70	61	10,000
Buffalo	43	25	10,000
Charlotte	53	32	10,000
Chicago	40	18	10,000
Cincinnati	44	21	10,000
Cleveland	42	24	10,000
Dallas	63	39	10,000
Denver	58	30	10,000
Des Moines	37	14	10,000
Detroit	34	21	10,000
Duluth	31	17	10,000
Eureka	55	45	10,000
Fairbanks	40	27	10,000
Fresno	81	44	10,000
Honolulu	85	72	10,000
Indianapolis	41	18	10,000
Kansas City	48	24	10,000
Las Vegas	53	32	10,000
Los Angeles	69	43	10,000
Louisville	49	24	10,000
Memphis	57	32	10,000
Miami	75	56	10,000
Minneapolis	32	14	10,000
New Orleans	75	47	10,000
New York	54	37	10,000
North Platte	67	49	10,000
Oakland	64	47	10,000
Oklahoma City	59	31	10,000
Omaha	43	29	10,000
Pasadena	63	39	10,000
Philadelphia	58	31	10,000
Phoenix	67	40	10,000
Pittsburgh	45	25	10,000
Portland, Me.	51	28	10,000
Portland, Ore.	67	47	10,000
Rapid City	53	30	10,000
Red Bluff	81	46	10,000
Reno	72	36	10,000
Richmond, Va.	66	33	10,000
Sacramento	61	30	10,000
St. Louis	46	16	10,000
Salt Lake City	68	32	10,000
San Diego	74	50	10,000
San Francisco	78	58	10,000
Seattle	53	34	10,000
Spokane	42	24	10,000
Thomson	49	31	10,000
Washington	62	45	10,000

Few more days of fine fall weather

Twin Falls, North Side, Fair-Rupert area. A fair and cool tonight. Low temperatures 30 to 35. Light winds increasing clouds and a little cooler Tuesday with highs 60 to 65. Probability of precipitation less than 10 percent through Tuesday.

cloudiness but little or no precipitation. The satellite pictures show a vigorous storm system off the coast, but the computers say that the persistent high-pressure system over Idaho and Nevada will be weakened only slightly, and the main effects of the Pacific storm will again be forced around us to the north. So we can look forward to at least another three to five days of fine fall weather, favorable for cleanup of the 1976 crop season and for other outside work.

Twin Falls Temperatures

City	Max	Min
Yesterday	67	25
Low	45	33
Normal	53	27
Soil, 4 inch	51	30

Urban sprawl chews up vineyards

NEW YORK (UPI) - In 1948, Santa Clara County, California, at the southern end of San Francisco Bay, had 8,000 acres of wine grapes in production. Today, because of urban sprawl, there are less than 2,000.

In Burgundy, along France's famed Côte d'Or, Irreplaceable vineyards have been swallowed up in the expansion of the city of Dijon.

In Ulster County, 65 miles north of Manhattan, Mark Miller, the proprietor of Benmarri Vineyards in Marlboro, looked out over his vines toward the Hudson River recently and declared: "Time is running out. The tract developers and the mobile homes are getting closer all the time."

traditional wine producing regions.

Where the proper climate could not be found, the scientists developed grapes capable of withstanding great heat and devised ways to train vines to shade the fruit from the sun.

Called the agricultural preserve law, it stipulates that no house may be erected in the main vineyard area of the county, which begins at the outskirts of the city of Napa, on any parcel of land smaller than 20 acres.

Actually, Napa grape growers are twice blessed. In 1965 the State of California passed a land conservation act. Under it, landowners who

Valley beans

Great northern, average 12.30; 4 dealers at 13.00; 9 dealers at 12.00.

Pintos: average 10.96; 2 dealers at 11.50; 10 dealers at 11.00; 1 dealer at 10.50; 1 dealer at 10.00.

Small reds: average 12.50; 7 dealers at 13.00; 7 dealers at 12.

Idaho pinks: average 10.93; 1 dealer at 11.50; 11 dealers at 11.00; 1 dealer at 10.50; 1 dealer at 10.00.

LR-1 kidney: average 17.00; 2 dealers at 17.00.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 2.38; barley, 4.00; oats, 4.00; mixed grains, 4.00.

Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m.

Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

OSHA regulations relaxed on farm

RENO - Nevada farms and ranches which employ 10 or less employees at any one time, are now exempt from certain aspects of the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970.

Steve Maki, Cooperative Extension Farm Safety Specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Nevada noted that the exemptions come as a result of action taken on October 1 by the U.S. Congress.

At that time, the Congress passed the portion of the act which exempts but containing an amendment to OSHA which will be effective for the fiscal year ending October 1, 1976 to September 30, 1977.

According to Maki, the amendment states that "none of the laws appropriated under this paragraph (a certain paragraph of the law) be enforced or extended to prescribe, issue, administer, or obligate any standard, rule, regulation, or order under the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 which is applicable to any person who is engaged in a farming operation and employs ten or fewer employees, employed at any one time."

"Which this is interpreted to mean," said Maki, "is that farms or ranches employing 10 or fewer individuals at any one time are not obligated to comply with the various OSHA regulations pertinent to such things as guards on machinery and so forth."

Commodity Futures

11 a.m. Today

Commodity	Prev.	Close	High	Low	11:00
Apr/May Live Potatoes	6.29	6.50	6.28	6.37	
Dec. live cattle	41.07	41.78	40.80	41.42	
Feb. live cattle	41.42	41.72	40.92	41.40	
Nov. feeder cattle	37.85	38.00	37.60	38.00	
Dec. hogs	62.70	62.47	62.55	62.27	
Dec. wheat	2.71	2.75	2.68	2.73	
Dec. corn	2.52	2.53	2.50	2.52	
Dec. eggs	68.75	70.20	68.60	70.10	
Dec. silver	43.20	43.00	43.50	41.60	
Dec. gold	128.20	130.00	131.80	132.40	
May sugar	8.22	8.55	8.50	8.50	

Quintanans from Sinclair, Inc.

Notice is hereby given that the following individuals are hereby notified that they are no longer authorized to represent Sinclair, Inc. in any capacity.

The individuals named above are: [List of names]

This notice is being published for the information of the public and to advise that any and all transactions entered into by the above named individuals after the date of this notice shall be void and of no effect.

Dated: November 8, 1976

Quintanans from Sinclair, Inc.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, 511 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, until 2 o'clock P.M., on the 22nd day of November, 1976, for the work of constructing 57.55' and 86 concrete bridges on local county roads over the King Hill Canal, Low Line Canal 300-N, Road and Low Line Canal 300-E, and the Idaho Falls Canal Project, Nos. 05-000-1 and 05-000-2.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, 511 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, until 2 o'clock P.M., on the 22nd day of November, 1976, for the work of furnishing cover coat material and secondary screenings in six-mile and twelve-mile sections of Idaho State Road 20, 254, 265, 266 and 267 in Twin Falls and Blaine Counties.

LEGAL NOTICE

Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the Specifications for Highway Construction, Edition of 1967. The Specifications for Highway Construction, Edition of 1967, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, Boise, Idaho, and from the District Engineer at each District Office.

LEGAL NOTICE

Proposals will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty in an amount not less than five percent of the total amount of the proposal. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho Bank, payable to the order of the Secretary of Labor for the project as set out in the advertisement for each bid and proposal. Such rates will be made a part of the contract covering the project.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A. Title 29, Part 201-219, Chap. 8) shall apply in the employment of labor for the project. It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. The necessary equipment and an enclosed organization will be installed upon.

Dated: 2 November 1976

D. W. TIDWELL, P. E.
State Highway Administrator

PUBLISHED: Nov. 8, 10, 11, 12, 1976.

Valley Living



In her position as resource room teacher, Deb Swanson meets with small groups of students needing special help in reading, math or language. Here she leads a small reading lesson.



Line up for photos

MARILEE Burns arranges her second grade students in an orderly line as they prepare to have their school pictures taken.

Learning to read

New teachers face reality of daily classes

By NANCY KELLEHER

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Several new teachers, fresh from the idealized learning process of colleges across the United States, are now facing the reality of daily classroom teaching in Twin Falls.

"Why did teachers graduating from schools as far away as Florida State come all the way to Twin Falls?"

Some claimed the flight job prepared to enter the world of Twin Falls.

Deborah Swanson, a resource room teacher at Lincoln School, applied mostly to schools in her home state, Minnesota, but wrote to a few western school systems.

"I got my job just two weeks before school started, after applying to at least 50 places

last summer and spring. At the time it was the only job offer I had. I'm happy here, even though I was offered two other jobs afterwards."

For Cindy Williams, a native of Columbus, Ohio, who received her masters degree in speech pathology at Idaho State University in Pocatello last spring, it was a matter of the best available. She had no trouble locating work.

It was the "thrill to get away" that brought Cheryl (Charlie) Johansen from Minnesota to her job as teacher of the trainable mentally retarded at Robert Stuart Jr. High.

Steve Toth, kindergarten teacher at Lincoln School, had a different reason for settling here.

"I had lots of friends in this area when I attended Brigham Young University," he said. "I fell in love with the place, and wanted to live in the Twin Falls area."

Mrs. Virginia Steele-Smith, a Flter resident, trained in the teacher corps for two years at Bickel Elementary School. She had little difficulty finding her job.

"The superintendents in this area were familiar with me and the work I have been doing in the past two years."

Mrs. Steele-Smith has worked with children for many years in youth choirs, baseball teams and summer recreation. At age 41, after raising her own family of four, she began her teaching career in the fifth grade, Lincoln School.

"I guarantee you, it hasn't

been easy," she says. "not with four kids."

Mrs. Steele-Smith finished her school and teacher training in three years instead of the customary four. Her children helped her through these years, and are proud of their mother's accomplishment.

A love for children brought each of these people to the teaching profession. They are finding fulfillment in helping students learn and grow.

"I've always loved kids and wanted to be around them," says Marilee Burns, a native of Moscow. "When I was a kid I used to play school all the time. I guess I've always wanted to be a teacher."

"The experiences of pretending to be a teacher as a child, was shared by Deb Swanson.

"I was a little afraid to graduate and start teaching, but it's not so bad. I really like my job, and sometimes get a feeling of accomplishment. I like meeting all different kids every day."

"I expected the first year to involve a lot of planning, and it does," she continued, finding out the level of each student's work and planning a program

to suit him. I have to supply enough work for the students without going too fast."

New teachers find they must put a lot of effort into planning each day's lesson. All the Twin Falls novices expected this and were prepared for difficulties in their first year.

"Everyone always said the first year would be hard," says Miss Burns. "You have to do a lot of planning. I'm teaching more kids than I thought I would, but they're so much fun. It makes me want to come to school. I feel I get better as I go along, learning what kind of program the school uses. It all

keeps me busy, but I enjoy it. It is as hard as I expected it to be. I take a lot home, but it's a job I like and I don't mind."

Deborah Norby of Minnesota, a special education teacher at Robert Stuart Jr. High, agrees first year teaching involves a lot of hard work.

"I put in more hours than I ever did in school, but I'm learning as much or more than my kids are."

"The first year," says "Charlie" Johansen, "is always a great learning process. Sometimes the kids astound me. College can't tell you what to expect when you're actually teaching."

"Yes," adds Miss Williams, "you have to deal with a problem only at the time it occurs. There's nothing you can do before — or after."

"It can be frustrating, though," she says. We get a lot of referrals and can't keep up with all the work. I have a lot of clinical experience, but I have to learn to work within this particular system, following state and federal guidelines. There's all sorts of red tape to deal with."

Some of the other teachers find the system much more flexible than Cindy.

"They let you do what you want to do. You can try out new techniques that you always had inside, but never tried," says "Charlie."

"Other school systems make you go right to their curriculum without trying to improve it."

Miss Burns feels more experienced teachers have helped her in her progress.

"Other teachers have helped just by giving their ideas to me. They're easy to approach for help. The principal in this school is also very supportive

of the teachers."

These older teachers have kept up with changes in the field of education, something that many of the new teachers feel is as essential to good teaching as nurturing their experience.

"If we quit learning we're sunk," exclaims Mrs. Steele-Smith. "Refresher courses are essential to teaching. You have to know how the students feel; they have a lot of pressures. It's

also necessary for teachers to know the feeling of being students."

Miss Swanson agrees with the need for refresher courses. "For myself, I have to," she says. "Because in special education they keep finding out new things. I want to keep myself stimulated so I don't get stale."

Adds Miss Burns, "Even in the short time since my sister graduated, things have changed. It's worth taking advantage of the new things coming out."

Ms. Johansen would like to see more classes for continuing education at CSI to meet the need for strengthening teachers' skills.

Ms. Johansen works with retarded children of junior high school age and feels programs for the retarded in Twin Falls have a long way to come.

"Some people don't really know much about special education," she says. "There are still some people who fear the retarded. That's why the program needs more development. We're getting there slowly. That's why more can and will be done."

After students finish the special education program, which helps them learn sur-

vival in this society, they are able to live in group homes with house parents to help care for them.

They have learned how to work with others, handle money and care for their own physical needs, among other things, in their classes, and are prepared to enter the world of work. After age 21 the law does not allow the retarded to continue in public education.

Ms. Johansen complains of the lack of a group home in Twin Falls, and would volunteer to serve as a house parent if one were started.

"I don't know how the community would react, though," she says.

Both Charlie and Deb Norby would like to see more community involvement in programs for mentally retarded children. Twin Falls youths and others could volunteer their time to help these people.

"Even if they spent an hour a week reading a story," says Ms. Johansen, "after a while they would want to learn more."

She really takes her students' problems and accomplishments to heart. She would like to see parents become more involved with the learning process of their children.

"I invite them in," she says, "but few take me up on it. There are two parents who are really involved — the rest I seldom see."

Miss Williams also has problems with some parents: Some claim there could be something wrong with their child even after hearing or speech tests indicate there is. Other parents don't fear the problem but are glad to be made aware of their child's needs so that

they can be met.

The new teachers were divided in their opinions on the necessity of and results of the fall teachers' strike.

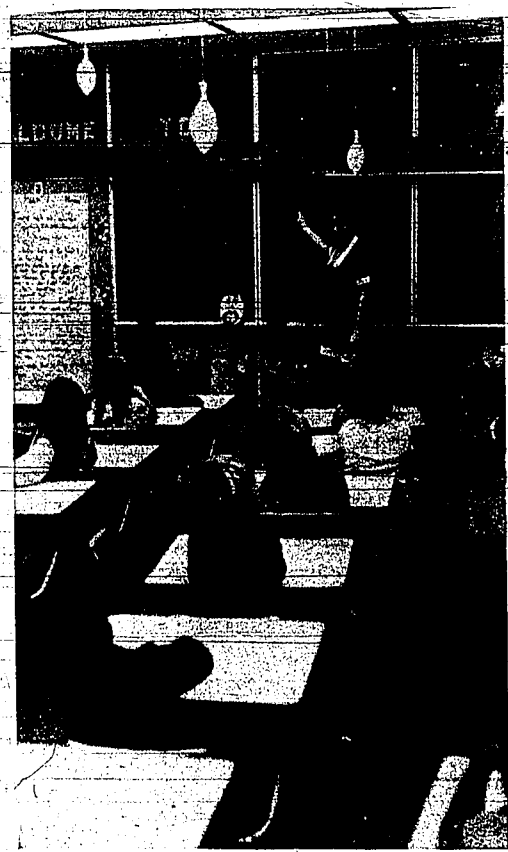
Holley Arbell and Ms. Johansen both feel it interrupted the momentum they had begun to build in their work with the students. Holley feels teachers should never strike unless extremely high principles are at stake. She didn't feel the problems facing

Twin Falls teachers were bad enough to call for such a disruptive interruption to their work.

Miss Burns feels that both sides had strong points to bring out.

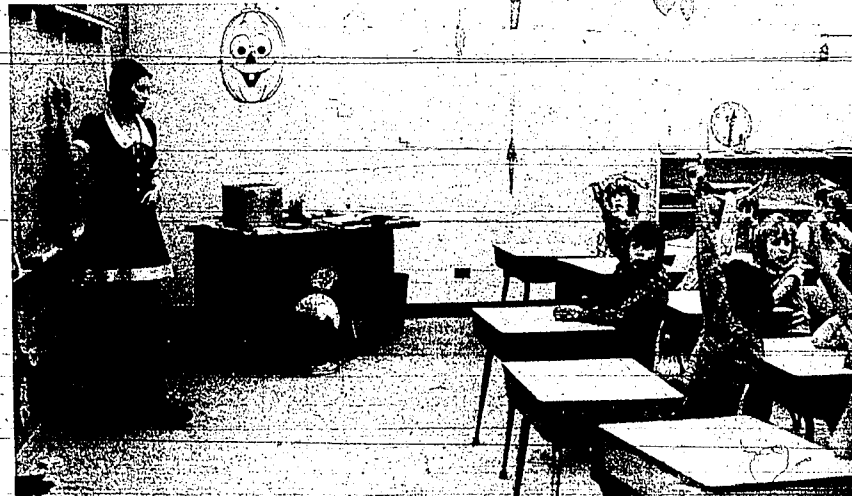
"The strike brought teachers together and brought a lot out into public view. People in town do not always realize what the teachers do. Parents were forced to look into the matter and decide whether they agreed or not. It was funny," she added, "that the strike was the first thing I had to face as a teacher. It made me realize the importance of my job. The teachers were really for the kids. What helped me go into the strike was the strikers wanted the people to see they were interested in what would help the kids in the long run."

The first year teachers have a lot to learn, both about teaching and about dealing with forces outside the classroom. All displayed a great amount of enthusiasm and desire to do the best job they are able. Miss Burns summed up the general attitude when she said, "I'll wait and see how much my kids learn. I'll wait and judge myself on that."



Second graders

A SECOND grade teacher at Lincoln School, Marilee Burns, emphasizes student participation as she teaches the children addition and subtraction.



Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune & News Synd. Inc.

DEAR READERS: A reader wrote that her husband's 24-year-old brother, "a nice young man," was their houseguest. They had all planned to go out that evening, but the man and wife had leaving earlier, so the houseguest would have been left to shower and dress while a 13-year-old neighbor girl sat with the children.

She was distressed that the brother-in-law shower and dress quickly and leave the house with them so he and the young sister wouldn't be alone in the house. The brother-in-law was insulted and the husband thought his wife was crazy.

She asked my opinion, and I said she owed the young man an apology. I received 239 letters. I was wrong! Not one letter in my defense! I then asked my readers if there wasn't somebody out there who agreed with me. The response was heartwarming, but my mailman isn't speaking to me. Letters poured in by the thousands, and I'm pleased to report that my mail is running about 300 to one in my favor. Here's a sampling of the responses:



Single man, sifter response

DEAR ABBY: Here's one Lutheran pastor who hopes you get some support for your trusting attitude. If not, don't worry. Your advice is helpful even when it's not popular.

W.W. WARRENTON, TEX.

DEAR ABBY: Unless the 18-year-old girl was Lolita, or the 24-year-old man was a potential rapist, I cannot agree that they could not have been trusted alone together. I strongly suspect that those who wrote to protest could not themselves be trusted in that situation—the old psychological phenomenon of "projection."

J. McCANN

DEAR ABBY: If I had been the houseguest, I'd have informed my sister-in-law that she needn't worry about my alleged depravity anymore because she wouldn't be seeing me again unless I received an apology.

JACK L.G. IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR ABBY: Sorry, you're wrong. If there's a one-in-a-million chance that the sifter could be molested, it wouldn't be worth the risk. Back down, Abby.

FATHER OF THREE, SEATTLE

DEAR ABBY: Whatever happened to the principle, "Innocent until proven guilty?" Stick to your guns! I'm 83 and read you daily.

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA

DEAR ABBY: I must vote against you, Abby. I'm also guessing that you have no daughters—only sons.

NEW ORLEANS/LA.

DEAR ORLEANS: Guess again. I have sons of each.

DEAR ABBY: What's this world coming to? If that wife can't trust her own brother-in-law with a 13-year-old kid, what makes her think she can trust her own husband?

APPALLED IN CHICAGO

DEAR ABBY: I doubt that a 24-year-old man would have any interest in a 13-year-old girl. It's the immature boys you have to watch out for. When I was 18 years old and did a lot of babysitting, a little 10-year-old boy actually made a pass at me!

BORED IN BRATTLEBORO

Dehoog Hofstee married

JEROME — Carla Renee DeHoog, former Jerome resident, married James Hofstee Oct. 8 at the First Christian Reform Church in Visalia, Calif.

Pastor Robert Kumppe performed the service. Miss DeHoog is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted DeHoog, Visalia, and Hofstee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hofstee, also Visalia.

Karen DeHoog, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and friends Barbara Story and Karen Knapp served as bridesmaids. Jamie Karer was bridesmaid.

Dave Hofstee, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and Ron Balton, Bob Bordewyk, Harvey Hofstee and Jim Baker were ushers. Mike DeHoog was the ringbearer.

Kristie DeHoog was a candlelighter. Mike Mainard, Steve Mainard and Jeannie Faussett sang to the accompaniment of organist Johanna Oliver and pianist Jeannie Waltermann.

Miss DeHoog, a graduate of Jerome High School, is employed at Rich Brothers Lumber in Visalia and the bridegroom is a dairyman.

The couple plans to live in Visalia.

Anderson wins at GF

GLENN'S FERRY — Teresa Anderson has won the Century 111—Leaders—Scholarship competition at the Glenns Ferry High School, according to Principal Gordon Brown.

Miss DeHoog, a graduate of Jerome High School, is employed at Rich Brothers Lumber in Visalia and the bridegroom is a dairyman.

The local contest at Glenns Ferry High School is part of the nationwide competition for \$116,500 in scholarships at the state and national level. The Century 111 Leaders Scholarship program is administered by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and funded by the Shell Oil Co.

Graduating seniors' entries were judged on the basis of their leadership potential with emphasis on community and extracurricular activities, high scores on current events exams, and on their written viewpoints about America's needs and challenges for the future.

Teresa Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Anderson of Glenns Ferry, now competes with other high school winners around the state for two \$1,000 scholarships and an opportunity for the \$10,000 top national scholarship.

bridge

Unusual break assists South

NORTH 8
♠ Q 7
♥ A 7 6 2
♦ Q 3
♣ K Q 10 8 2

WEST 4
♠ K 6 4 3
♥ 10 9 8
♦ J 7 6
♣ J 9 7 5 4 2

EAST 5
♠ K Q 5 3
♥ K 9 8 7 5 4 2
♦ 6 5
♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5

SOUTH (D)
♠ A J 10 9 8 5 2
♥ J 4
♦ A 10
♣ A 10

North-South vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
Pass 4 N.T. Pass 5 ♠
Pass 6 ♠ Pass 6 ♠
Pass 7 ♠ Pass 7 ♠
Opening lead — 10 ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "Luck is a strange thing. Playing in a slightly optimistic slam, South brought home the contract because trumps broke 4-0 and clubs 4-2."

Jim: "The luck didn't look too good at first. West got off to a heart lead so South could not do anything better than rise with dummy's ace."

Oswald: "The normal way to play the hand would be to take a trump finesse. And at

trick two, South led dummy's queen of spades with every intention of finessing. East showed out and South knew the finesse was going to be a loser. Should he let West win that trick and settle for down one? Not this South!

Jim: "South rose with his ace of spades and promptly went after the club suit. He cashed his ace, led a second club and finessed dummy's ten spot. He had to find West with four clubs if he was going to bring the contract home and in that case West was a 5-1 favorite to hold the jack. The finesse worked. Since West had to follow to two more clubs, South was able to discard the jack of hearts and ten of diamonds, go after trumps and make his contract."

Ask the Jacobys

A Quebec reader wants to know if a hundred honors only counts if they are in order. That is AKQJ or KQJ10 or if AKJ10 and AQJ10 also count. The answer is that any four honors in one hand count.

Crawford, Lindenberger marry in October rites

BOISE — Cynthia C. Crawford became the bride of Michael Lindenberger in Boise Oct. 16 at a ceremony in the Red Rock Christian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Crawford, Boise. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lindenberger, Boise.

Rev. Leslie Lowrey, Boise, conducted the double-ring ceremony before an altar of candelabra with white candles and bouquets of white gladioli, white mums and baby blue and mint-green carnations.

The bride, escorted down the aisle by her father, wore a floor-length, princess style, white satin gown with a long chapel train which was trimmed and made of embroidered lace. The bodice was made with a scalloped neckline and chiffon sleeves.

Her long bridal veil was of white net, embroidered with lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses, spider mums, baby blue and mint-green carnations on a white Bible.

Maid of honor — LaAnn

Crawford, sister of the bride. Bridesmaid was Cathy Haddock.

Steve Lindenberger, Boise, was best man. Tim Miller was attendant.

Flower girl was Tara Barriol and ringbearer was Chris Miller. Veil carriers were Tamra Pond and Amy Miller. Candlelighters were Ray and Tim Pond and ushers were Joe Miller, Twin Falls, and Cliff Ayers, Boise. Soloist was Julie Ellis and the organist was Dino.

Special out-of-town guests were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Crawford, Filer;

Dr. and Mrs. E.J. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller, all Nampa; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Funk and Mrs. Mary, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and daughter Vinca, all Kallispell, Mont.; Mrs. Lewis Pond and family, Buhl; Mrs. Charles Crawford, Mrs. Dave Wilson and son Clinton; Mrs. Willard Schuler, Mrs. Wayne Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford and Mrs. Robert, all Filer; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buckley, all Twin Falls.

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briefs

TWIN FALLS — The annual polluck luncheon for members of the Thursday Sage Riders riding group will be held Nov. 18 at the home of Virginia Spafford. Anyone interested in attending is asked to call Frances Schenberger at 733-1382.

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The \$100 Understanding

It occurs to us that there are times when the money in your checking account is so safe you can't even use it.

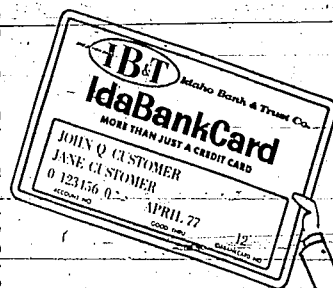
Try cashing a check some Saturday afternoon in a strange neighborhood.

Stores have been hit with so many bouncing checks these days they'd rather lose a customer than take a chance.

"The bank doesn't sell groceries and we don't cash checks."

All of which is why we recommend IdaBankCard. Now we vouch for you when nobody else can. We already have an understanding with many merchants in IB&T territory that IdaBankCard will guarantee any check you write... up to \$100 for cash... up to \$500 for merchandise.

And as far as we're concerned, if you have Key Account, too, you don't even have to have that much in the bank.



R. D. MCKINNEY
Vice President



When your check is for more than you have on deposit, Key Account takes over.

No loan application. No red tape. No hassle.

Drop in and ask us about IdaBankCard with Key Account. Don't be a stranger. People don't trust them.

ASK ABOUT OUR BANCLUB

WE'VE PUT IT ALL TOGETHER!

THE PACKAGE of all the personal banking services you are likely to need... and many you may not have expected... all for a single monthly fee.

- NO MINIMUM BALANCE... NO SERVICE CHARGE UNLIMITED CHECK WRITING.
- FREE PERSONALIZED NUMBERED CHECKS
- TRAVELERS CHECKS, BANK MONEY ORDERS, AND CASHIER'S CHECKS... without issue charge.
- PERSONAL MEMBERSHIP CARD



- \$10,000 ACCIDENTAL DEATH INSURANCE
- NATIONAL DISCOUNTS... HERTZ RENTAL CARS... HOLIDAY INNS... SPECIAL TRAVEL TOURS... BANCLUB MAGAZINE
- NOTARY SERVICE AT NO CHARGE... ONLY \$3.00 per month

IB&T Idaho Bank & Trust Co.

Member FDIC
Pocatello • Blackfoot • Burley • Paul • Chubbuck • American Falls • Twin Falls • Rexburg
WESTERN DIVISION
Boise • Caldwell • Lewiston • Nampa • Grangeville • Kooskia • Riggins
220 SHOSHONE ST. EAST, TWIN FALLS

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTION

DEV-TRONICS, INC., LIQUIDATION

AUCTION

Wednesday, November 10, 1978

Located 2 miles South and 1/8 mile East of South Park, Twin Falls, Idaho

LUNCH AT THE CHUCKWAGON SALE TIME: 5:30 P.M. (evening auction)

ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT

1972 Deo, electric systems — No. 7 wave printed circuit soldering machine — Large assortment of electronic test equipment — Bradford vibrating table (full attention) — General assortment of electronic hand tools — 20 styrofoam boards (special certified) — 15 inspection Lux-O-Lamps (have fluorescent lighting with magnifying lens could be for stamp collectors or fly flars) — 1 spectrum analyzer — 2 oscilloscopes — Electronic hardware — Some shoving — Circuit board holders — 50 small soldering irons — Assortment of electronic equipment — Electronic parts, wire and hardware.

23 TABLES-FANS-BINS-METAL STOOLS

23 4x8' tables with electrical outlets and fluorescent lights — 13 fluorescent light fixtures, complete 96 inches — Metal picnic table — 10 rolling bins (small size) — Metal 4 shelf cabinet — 2 16' A type tables with 250 electrical outlets — Model 12 MF lawn and garden tractor — 7 19" color portable fans — 40 metal stools with backs — Large lunch room table — Ladders — 2 roller box movers (metal & 6' long) — Metal tables.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Ditto machine and mimeograph paper — Coffee maker & 3/4 bod — 4 Craftsman vacuum cleaners (small to commercial size) — Platform scale 600 lbs. capacity — 100 lbs. of 60-30 bar solder — Office baskets & metal files — Sears dishwasher — Industrial chemicals & hand cleaners — Thiobac extra heavy duty chain-hat with 8000 lbs. scale.

Also available: Radio amateurs, CB's, Electronic enthusiasts, Ranchers, Store owners, and Auctioneers are invited to attend this auction. There are many items to be sold not listed, or those that are listed may be of greater value to you than they may show in the advertising list. It will certainly be worth your time to come out to this auction and look around.

TERMS: CASH
Owner — TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST CO.
SALE OF ASSETS OF DEV-TRONICS, INC.

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS:
JOHN WERT Wendell IRVIN EILERS Kimberly JIM MESSERSMITH Jerome

CLERK: J. W. MESSERSMITH, Twin Falls

22 Homes For Sale
EXCELLENT CONDITION: 3 bedroom home with air conditioning, well decorated, close to shopping \$34,900. WESTERN REALTY 733-2825.

22 Homes For Sale
BRIGHT & CLEAN, 3 bedroom home, with 1 1/2 baths. Family room, fireplace, nice yard with lawn, full basement. Only \$27,500. Call Kay Strider, 733-2540 or GLOBE REALTY 733-2540.

22 Homes For Sale
LARGE 3 bedroom home in 140 corner lot. Electric heat, family room, car port, two fireplaces, central air conditioning, full basement and sprinkling system. Price of \$49,900. Betty Miller, 734-0002 or Globe Realty 733-2540.

22 Homes For Sale
ROCK GARDEN Condominiums. Fine quality homes in quiet beautiful surroundings. Free of yard and maintenance problems. Call for appointment to view. Time is limited to 15 minutes. 10% down on the spot. \$33,000. 3 bedroom home. Good investment or only \$47,900.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
THIS PLACE AINT NO SURPRISE HIS PEOPLE. BUT 2-4 1/2 HRS. WERE STILL. 2 1/2 HRS. WHEN IT WAS BUILT. FOR SIX GRAND YOU COULD GET A NEW ROOF, REPAIR THE PLUMBING SYSTEM AND STAY IN BUSINESS!

25 Business Property
BUSINESS OFFICE: Older home on large lot in excellent condition. Suitable for office use. Business located 317 Blue Lakes Blvd. Owner will finance. \$49,900. Marking Associates, 734-4825.

27 Acreage & Lots
ONE AND 2/3 21000 sq. acre, gorgeous view of the valley. 3 bedrooms, electric heat, mobile home, pool, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms. All new. Call 733-9454. 734-6186.

30 Mobile Homes
THREE BEDROOM Trailer Home for sale, 1800 down take-over payments. 733-9454. 734-6186.

SMALL 2 BEDROOM HOME - carpets and drapes large on 1/2 acre lot of twin Falls. Shike roof, carpeted. 3 bedrooms plus family room, large modern kitchen. \$34,900.

27 BEDROOM HOME - excellent condition has main floor family room and utilities only 1 1/2 baths. Over 1000 sq. ft. Call Betty Miller, 734-0002 or Globe Realty 733-2540.

TERIFIC INVESTMENT! - Nice 3 bedrooms home close to school, park and residential spot, on quiet winding street. On the back of the lot are 4 one-bedroom rental units. For good investment or only \$47,900.

EXCELLENT older home, shop, close-in, 3 bedrooms, basement, garage. \$32,000.

23 Out of Town Houses
64441 1 bedroom house for sale, completely furnished, including color TV and potted plants. Sit on 2 1/2 city lots, fully landscaped with fruit trees and berry bushes. Price for quick sale at \$26,000. Call for appointment only. \$34,500.

25 - Farms & Ranches
FOR SALE - 800 Acre ranch in valley, grain, meadow, 23 miles South of Sun Valley, 3 miles from 21000 sq. acre lot. Call Chuck Perkins Realty 733-6320.

27 - Farms & Ranches
NICE little acreage, 2 miles South of town. Lots of shade trees in back yard, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 12 x 60 pool. Call Betty Miller, 734-0002 or Globe Realty 733-2540.

31 - Farms & Ranches
2 1/2 x 60 Mobile Home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, covered patio and carport. After 6 p.m. 423-4233.

TOUCH OF CHARM
You'll notice a quiet dignity when you inspect this lovely home - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and double garage. Aluminum siding provides low maintenance. Very attractive yard and covered patio. This is the neatest property in town - and priced to sell only \$34,800.

NORTE WEST REALTY
872 Fairway Blvd. Blair Obenhour, Broker. 733-5043. Ryan Curtis, 733-5056. Nedra Gentry, 733-7439. John Rutter, 734-6208.

30 ACRES - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, large family room, too many extras to mention, very landscaped. Excellent family home for only \$37,900.

IRISH Real Estate
Jared Irish, 234-5771. Bill Seek, 733-2937.

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HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE 733-4079
BLAIR ANDERSON, G.R.I. Residential and Commercial. 733-6523. LISE H. FULLMER, Family and Commercial. 733-6523. DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER. Consultant. 733-4079. Approver.

IN WENDELL
Good 4 1/2 home in Wendell, 4 1/2 acres, full basement, own equity. Call Shirley. Perfect for family! This home offers luxury you can afford. Owner transferring to another state. Includes fireplace, full bath, double garage, finished family room. Price just reduced to \$30,000.00.

30 ACRES - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, large family room, too many extras to mention, very landscaped. Excellent family home for only \$37,900.

REAL ESTATE WANTED
We have a qualified buyer for 500 to 700 acre of excellent row crop acreage. Must be located in a rock-free area with good soil, good drainage, and water. Call or write: Southern Idaho Realty, P.O. Box 1048, Burley, ID. 83916. 674-1116 Office. 678-2940 Home.

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2 1/2 x 60 Mobile Home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, covered patio and carport. After 6 p.m. 423-4233.

WELL FIND YOU A HOME
JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS
241 Shoshone Street N. (West door to Chamber of Commerce)

DELIGHTFUL Family home in N.E. location. Close to school, eye appealing outside. Cozy and neat inside. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and family room. Full basement, double garage. You'll like this cut for \$45,500.00. Call for details. TWIN FALLS REALTY & INSURANCE, INC.

LOW COST BARGAINS \$8,500
FULLY FURNISHED, this 1 bedroom home is ready to move. Includes refrigerator. Exactly new. It has a new roof & siding. \$13,500.

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OWNERS TRANSFERRED!! MUST SELL!!
The owners of these 4 nice family homes, all located in the Southside School area, are being transferred and need to sell immediately. 5 BEDROOM, 2 bath, full basement, 12 x 60 pool, 21000 sq. acre lot. \$39,900. 4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, 12 x 60 pool, 21000 sq. acre lot. \$34,900. 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, full basement, 12 x 60 pool, 21000 sq. acre lot. \$34,900. 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, full basement, 12 x 60 pool, 21000 sq. acre lot. \$34,900.

5 BEDROOM
All brick, small acreage, twin Falls, full basement, huge family room, extra large double garage, circular driveway, 12 x 60 pool, 21000 sq. acre lot. \$49,900. 4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, 12 x 60 pool, 21000 sq. acre lot. \$34,900. 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, full basement, 12 x 60 pool, 21000 sq. acre lot. \$34,900. 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, full basement, 12 x 60 pool, 21000 sq. acre lot. \$34,900.

2 HOMES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
2 homes for the price of one, both on one lot, 1 bedroom and 2 bedrooms. \$27,900.

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734-2292
John Howard, G.R.I. Broker. Lowell Williams, G.R.I. Assoc. Broker. 733-6522. Jack Cox, 733-2080. Audrey Howard, G.R.I. 733-5755. Corleise Cox, 733-2080.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
1000 W. Main St. 733-5056.

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In North Park, Ready for Occupancy
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, full basement, disposal, range, dishwasher, family room. \$38,950. Under Construction \$43,000. WHIS, INC. An Equal Housing Opportunity Builder.

GEM STATE REALTY
DOWNTOWN OFFICE
135 2nd St. E. 733-2674. Nice 3 bedroom home on 1/2 acre, no restrictions, garage, large room, patio, carpeted. New duplex with 3 bedrooms, each rock fireplace, central air, private patio, NE location. New 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, carpeted, be the first to move in this lovely home. Cute 2 bedroom home, partly fenced, would make an excellent rental. Spacious 2 bedroom home on 1/2 acre - custom cabinets, heat pump, air conditioner, trash compactor, built in appliances. Our city limits on over 1/2 acre - 3 bedrooms, full bath, full basement with fireplace, 1800 sq. ft. on one level, 40' x 60' garage, only \$49,500.00. Beautifully decorated home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, step-down living room, new carpets, owners leaving early. Call Rick Knight, 733-4400. Glenn MacLean, 734-2211. John C. Smith, 734-7671. John C. Smith, 734-8579.

Blaine County Hay Ground South of Bellevue
These 150 acre parcels unimproved - available for \$800 per acre. 160 acres with operating sprinkler system - \$1200 per acre. Terms: 800 per acre - 540 irrigated - 2 circles plus hand line on this. 480 acres - 475 irrigated - New All Electric Home built and cased. Top Hope \$500,000.00. 200 acres - sprinkler - irrigated \$185,000.00. 3 acres - new brick all electric home \$55,000.00. 3 acres - new home \$45,000.00. Other homes and farms available. Call Lyle Ballantyne Properties, Inc. 1661 Shoreline Drive Suite 120 Boise, Idaho 208-366-4466.

SEE THESE
320 acres, 195' irrigated, Blue-Gooding area - Home and corral. Sandy loam soil ready for potatoes. Excellent terms can be arranged. 500 acres near Jerome - Sprinkler irrigated. 135 acres in Wendell area - home and corral, good water, good fences. LE MOYNE REALTY Twin Falls 733-2540. Evenings 733-2540.

640 ACRES
4 pivot sprinklers, large meadow, 3 properties, 1000 acres in the Boise area, 1/2 mile from Golden Valley, in Golden Valley, near ALTY. Call Globe Realty, 733-2623 or John Young, 734-3333.

133 ACRES
High-production, well-crop farm. Like a table-top. 1000 acres in the Boise area, 1/2 mile from Golden Valley, in Golden Valley, near ALTY. Call Globe Realty, 733-2623 or John Young, 734-3333.

TOP DAIRY
Quality Grade A barn, very nice 4 bedroom home. Good terms. Full price is \$135,000.00. Call Lyle Ballantyne Properties, Inc. 1661 Shoreline Drive Suite 120 Boise, Idaho 208-366-4466.

Guarantee Get Results in 10 Days Or Your Money Back!
Place your ad to sell - buy or trade in our Classified Advertising Section for 10 days. Pay for the ad on the 10th day. If you don't get the number of words in your ad, if, at the end of 10 days - you item hasn't sold - you haven't purchased what you're looking for - or you haven't traded for the item you wanted to swap - your money back. No questions asked. Office and new business. YOU DO get results before the 10 days - we call and cancel your ad. You'll be charged only for the days your ad actually appeared - and you will receive the difference. Call Lyle Ballantyne Properties, Inc. 1661 Shoreline Drive Suite 120 Boise, Idaho 208-366-4466. To PLACE YOUR AD: PHONE 733-0931

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Times-News
1661 Shoreline Drive Suite 120 Boise, Idaho 208-366-4466. Office: 324-8166. Call: 324-8046. Fax: 324-8166. Bill: 324-2123.



- Artos For Sale**
- 1974 MONTEGO MK, air conditioning, excellent condition, black vinyl top white interior. 1974 711 2737
 - 1966 CHRYSLER 300 — with power steering and brakes, air conditioning, floor tires. \$500. 678-5479
 - LATE 1970 Cadillac El Dorado, never been dented, fully loaded, 48,000 miles. 3895 Call 726-3291, Kelchum
 - 1976 FIREBIRD TRANS-AM, 4 speed orange 13,000 miles. \$4800 After 5 p.m. Call 734-7623
 - VERY CLEAN — Dodge Dart Sport, 6-cylinder, automatic, radial tires, low mileage, will take trade-in. 436-9270 after 6
 - 1969 MUSTANG MACH 1. 302, Automatic, new Michelin Radials, 26,000 miles. \$1000.00, 436-6669
 - 1973 CADILLAC EL DORADO, excellent condition, 38,000 miles, 723-2266 after 6 and Sundays
 - 1972 FORD GALAXIE 500, brown with contrasting vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned, radio, heater, sharp. Call day or night. 733-8080
 - 1970 PONTIAC GTO-Judge, excellent condition, collections from, reasonable, 436-3424
 - 1976 MONTE CARLO — white, slicker price \$2997, will sell for \$2599. 543-6828 evenings
 - 1972 PINTO Sprint wagon, runs good, looks good, studded snows, ready for winter. Only \$7,800. mich. 11750, 324-5886
 - 1955 MERCURY V-8, automatic, neat 4 door body and interior, runs good, good tires. \$200 324-8212
 - 1954 MERCURY, excellent condition, new paint job, power steering, power brakes. 423-3740 anytime.
 - 1974 MERCURY COLORED PARK — a 4 door body wagon. Every Option available, Michelin tires. \$2500. Call evenings 726-5233 (Kelchum)
 - 1970 CHEVELLE MALIBU — 2 door. \$1700. 733-4417
 - BEAUTIFUL 1976 Mark III, excellent condition, new tires, best offer 734-4567.
 - 1965 MUSTANG — good condition. 733-2927
 - 1974 PONTIAC Ventura Sprint, hatchback, automatic transmission, radial tires, like new. 17,000 miles. \$3,000. 768-4650, Box 585, Hattley.
 - WE BUY USED CARS — Under \$200. Also junk cars or anything of value. 800 or Call Monoco. Cas. 103 Addison Avenue West. 733-9270
 - FOR SALE — 1973 Dodge Van Customized, carpet throughout, built-in couch, windows — all around. 21,000 miles. \$3,598. 734-4663
 - 1951 CHEVY DELUXE — new interior, good tires, automatic transmission, runs excellent. 733-9290
 - 1963 VEGA HATCHBACK, good condition, Call after 5 p.m. or weekends. 734-7652
 - 1973 VEGA Hatchback, excellent gas mileage. Steel belted radials. Low mileage. \$1,000. Phone 733-0025
 - GETTING TOO OLD TO DRIVE — 1974 Pontiac Bonville, 2 door, excellent condition, low mileage. \$200 224-5594
 - 1970 MAVERICK, 2 door, good rubber, sharp interior, low miles, excellent shape. \$850 or best offer. 734-2674
 - 1975 SILVER BLAZK Rally Sport Camaro. Excellent condition. Take over payments. 788-3662.
 - 1973 PINTO WAGON Square package, luggage rack, low speed air, low mileage. 733-9009
 - CUSTOM SHORT DOGGE VAN '74' New and Beautiful. 734-5330
 - 1971 CAMARO — good condition, air, power steering, power brakes, automatic. \$2400, 734-5330
 - FOR SALE 1963 Gran Torino, good condition, Michelin tires. call 438-5772 after 6.
 - SHARP 1960 Falcon, 4 door automatic, new paint, multi- shocks, good rubber. radio. 733-0926
 - 1960 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille in excellent condition. Original mileage. Beautiful with black top. 536-8150
 - 1976 CHRYSLER CORDOVA — all power, fully equipped, economical, low mileage. 536-6150
 - 1973 CHEVY NOVA-V8, standard transmission, excellent gas mileage. Make offer. 734-2144
 - 1967 SPORTS Fury, automatic, maps, good mileage. 1465, 734-4564 1-9 p.m.
 - 1966 THUNDERBOLT (air condition, heads and work. \$100. 934-5229)

- Artos For Sale**
- 1970 CONTINENTAL, new tires \$150 324-4849 or 324-5775
 - 1970 BUICK GS new chrome map, wheels, 4 speed transmission \$300 733-9716
 - 1971 GMC 1/2 ton Suburban, 350 V8 automatic, radio \$1000 733-2416 between 6-5 Monday, Friday.
 - 1973 AMC Hornet Hatchback power steering, air conditioning, automatic, good mileage. \$1600. Call 733-6865 days or 734-7044 evenings.
 - 1968 CHEVY STATION WAGON — good condition. \$4500
 - 1969 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER good condition. \$850 423-4577 after 6:00
 - 1972 MERCURY Marquis station wagon, high top \$2250. Price \$1500. Excellent condition. Call Mike Sims. 733-2247, 734-4875

Monday, November 8, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, ID 15

THEISEN FINE CARS !!

- 1971 AMBASSADOR 4 DOOR SEDAN Medium yellow with contrasting roof, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, just traded in. **\$1495**
- 1971 DATSUN 2 DOOR Bright red in color with white wall tires, economical 4 cylinder engine and a speed transmission. **\$788**
- 1969 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 85 4 door with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, just traded in, see to appreciate. **\$790**
- 1970 FORD FALCON 4 DOOR Medium blue with contrasting all vinyl interior, very economical, and equipped with white side wall tires. **\$1295**
- 1972 MERCURY COMET 4 DOOR 302 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, just traded in. **\$1488**
- 1970 DODGE POLARA 4 DOOR 4 door with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, white side wall tires. **\$777**
- 1972 MERCURY MONTEREY Beautiful bright red finish, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, heater. **\$1795**
- 1976 IMPALA 4 DOOR Dark green, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, good second car. **\$795**
- 1965 CHEVROLET BEL AIR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, all brown in color, excellent second transportation car. **\$288**
- 1974 CHEVROLET VEGA All gray in color with bucket seats, floor-mounted shift, economical, engine, radio, heater, just traded in. **\$1390**
- 1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR Brown and white with V-8 engine, automatic, power steering & brakes. **\$1477**
- 1972 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR Two tone paint, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic, power steering & brakes, air. **\$1795**
- 1971 FORD LTD 2 DOOR Pastel lime with contrasting roof, automatic, power steering, air. **\$1688**
- 1972 FORD STATION WAGON Green in color with V-8 engine, power steering & brakes, radio, heater. **\$1777**

EMMETT HARRISON'S THEISEN MOTORS
The easiest place in the world to buy a car
701 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-7786

- Artos For Sale**
- 1972 FURY II — Plymouth, excellent condition, Sharp! See 330 Ash Street. 733-1165
 - FOR SALE: 1968 Dodge 2-door hardtop as is for \$300. Also a Turbo 400 transmission. \$125. Phone 436-3176
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Sports

CSI eagers debut tonight

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho will meet Mountain Home AFB in a basketball exhibition tonight in the CSI gymnasium. It will be the first official showing of Coach Boyd Grant's 1976-77 crew, which is slated to take on a band of Mini-Cassia players at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Burley gymnasium. Both events are sponsored by the Shrine Club with all proceeds going to the Crippled Children's fund.

Pats drop Buffalo

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Rookie Mike Haynes dashed 89 yards with the first punt return for a touchdown in the club's 17-year history Sunday and John Smith added two field goals to propel the New England to a 20-10 victory over the Buffalo Bills. Buffalo, now 2-7 with five straight losses, played most of the game without O.J. Simpson, who was ejected in the first quarter for fighting. Smith's field goals came from 46 and 33 yards and Sam Cunningham, who had his best day in four years as a pro with 149 yards in 25 carries, scored the other New England touchdown on an eight yard run. The Bills' points came on George Jakowenko's 31-yard field goal with one second left in the first half and a 3-yard touchdown run by quarterback Gary Marangi late in the game.

Cards edge Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Jim Bakken, frustrated by poor snaps on three previous field goal attempts, booted a 20-yard field goal midway through the fourth period Sunday to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 17-14 victory over the stubborn Philadelphia Eagles. The winning points were set up by a 40-yard screen pass from quarterback Jim Hart to wide receiver Ike Harris which put the ball on the Philadelphia 11. Bakken kicked a field goal three plays later with :22 remaining. The Eagles drove to the St. Louis 11 with 27 seconds to play but Dave Hampton fumbled and the Cardinals' Steve Okoniewski recovered at the 16 with 19 seconds remaining to insure St. Louis its seventh victory in nine games.

Dolphins thump Jets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob Griese threw for two touchdowns and Garo Yepremian added a pair of field goals Sunday as the Miami Dolphins continued their mastery over the New York Jets with a 27-17 victory. Griese threw 18 yards to tight end Jim Mandich and 16 yards to Nat Moore for scores and Yepremian hit on field goals of 44 and 34 yards to lift the Dolphins to their fifth win in nine games this season and 10th over the Jets in the last 11 meetings. The Jets fell to 2-7. The Dolphins added a final touchdown with 1:52 left when rookie Gary Dalls ran 28 yards around right end. The score was set up by Durl Harris' 67-yard kickoff return.

Cowboys outkick Giants

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) — Dallas seized on two New York errors to set up a pair of fourth quarter field goals by Efran Herrera Sunday, but it took a last minute fumble recovery by the spluttering Cowboys to hold off an upset bid by the witness Giants to record a 9-3 victory. The Cowboys, now 6-1, held on to a one-game lead over St. Louis in the NFC East, but for much of the day it appeared they had been set up as the Giants first victim of the year. New York dominated the first half, shutting down the Dallas ground game, and was in good position late in the third quarter. And although the Giants could not move in front, they came close to winning it all in the final minute of play.

Rupert man heads Idaho amateur golfers

RUPERT — H. R. "Bus" Howard of Rupert is the new president of the Idaho Golf Association. Howard was named to the office, replacing Bolse's Lee Chatterton, over the weekend when the IGA held its annual reorganizational meeting at the Rupert Country Club. Joining Howard on the board from the Magic Valley area was Hootch Machacek of Buhl, who was appointed to fill an unexpired term and retained by the general meeting. In a surprise, Plantation Golf Course Professional Ken Sparks, Boise, was elected to

represent the first district. The IGA is an amateur organization but there were no by-laws restricting membership to amateurs. Howard Howell of Pocatello will represent the third district. Basically the meeting concerned itself with the problems of handicapping. This generally was traced to the matter of course rating, which is adjudged almost exclusively on length and little account is given to difficulty or narrowness of fairways. The handicap problem definitely is the

overriding topic of conversation in all golfdom. Board Member Joe Marmo, Idaho Falls, who set up the current handicap card system several years ago, said the problem was not with the system with the possible exception of late return of handicap cards from the computer center. Suggestions of two handicaps — one for tournaments and one for casual play were made. Whatever changes come about will not be finalized until the board meets in Rupert on Dec. 4.

Ken Vanderhoff, retired pro from American Falls, will serve as executive secretary for the 1977 season. Howard said he agreed to accept the presidency and "give it a strong go" for a year or two since he currently is between responsibilities, having recently sold his business in Rupert. Howard began his golf career in Utah and at one time turned professional at the Logan Country Club. He regained his amateur status several years ago.



Bowling titlist

CHAMPION Terry Clark, Twin Falls, right, accepts congratulations from Paul Miller, Twin Falls, after defeating him 198-185 in the finals of the Idaho Scratch Bowlers Association's monthly tournament at Magic Bow Sunday.

Clark tops Miller for bowling title

TWIN FALLS — Terry Clark swept out of the third qualifying position to beat Paul Miller in the all-Twin Falls final of the Idaho Scratch Bowlers Association November match Sunday. Clark, who defeated Miller 198-185 in the final showdown, immediately stated his reason for winning. "I wasn't young and nervous," he declared, venting his displeasure at the description used last year when he finished second to Ken Howard of Nampa in this same event. The two-day affair attracted a record 163 participants, the \$600 added money from three Jackpot casinos, helping. But the figure is expected to be eclipsed next month when the ISBA moves to Bonanza Lanes of Burley where at least \$1200 will be added.

Rucker was fourth with 1606 while Ron Hendricks rounded out the final five at 1500. Rucker defeated Hendricks in the first one-game roll-off, and Clark took over to win three straight and claim the \$600 first prize. Clark clinched the victory in the eighth frame of the finals when he picked a 6-7-10 split that let him protect about a 13-pin lead at that time. "I was trying to get the pins," he said later. "I wanted to get the two pins because that would give me three pins to play with. I pulled it (the shot) a little bit and got lucky." The ball slid the six pin across the alley and into the 10.

In his next turn, Miller left a 4-5-7 and picked up just two and that made a missed 4-6-7 split in the 10th frame no major disaster for Clark. "This is my biggest individual payday," said Clark, who said he'd received larger checks in doubles and team competition. It was also the first ISBA victory for the Southern Californian who moved to Twin Falls two years ago. "This has got to be the hardest game around," Miller said. "All of a sudden you've got it and all of a sudden it's gone."

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Oakland rallies on 50-yard bomb to edge Chicago 28-27

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ken Stabler threw three touchdown passes, including two to Cliff Branch, to lead the Oakland Raiders to a comeback 28-27 victory Sunday over the Chicago Bears, rousing their winning streak to five games. Walter Payton was the offensive spark for the Bears as he scored three times for the first time in his career and led a rally in which the Bears scored 20 points in the third period to grab a 27-21 lead at the end of three periods. Bob Thomas missed a chance to win for the Bears with 15 seconds to play when his 31-yard field goal attempt hit the right upright and bounced away, giving Oakland possession for

one last play from its 20. Stabler, who hit Branch with a 75-yard bomb in the second period, connected to Branch again for a 49-yard touchdown in the final period to give the Raiders their 28-27 margin. Stabler's first touchdown pass of the game covered 17 yards to Dave Casper and he wound up the contest with 18 touchdowns passes this season. Branch's winning catch was his ninth touchdown reception of the season. Clarence Davis got the other Oakland touchdown after the Raiders got the ball on a break, when Bears quarterback Bob Avellini fumbled after he was hit by Phil Villapiano. Dave Rowe recovered the ball on the Bears' 20.

Area grid playoff schedule completed

TWIN FALLS — Pacer will host Homedale at 1 p.m. Saturday to round out this week's season-ending football playoffs. The teams agreed late Sunday night to the time and date. Three games are scheduled for Wednesday. Valley plays host to Rimrock at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Eden, pitting the runners-up (by coin toss) from the Big Six and Treasure Valley leagues. Wednesday night Hagerman and Oakley travel to the Mindzone to meet the fifth district. Hagerman takes on Aberdeen at 6 p.m. with Oakley meeting Westside in the nighttime. The lone playoff game Friday night finds Buhl at Bishop Kelly of Boise while the last regular season game will send Minico to Bonneville.

Washington nips 49ers 24-21

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Joe Theismann completed 20 passes for more than 200 yards, leading the Washington Redskins to a 24-21 victory over the San Francisco 49ers Sunday. Cornerback Joe Lavender, whose interference

call almost handed San Francisco a touchdown, intercepted Jim Plunkett at the goal line to start Washington's winning rally in the final minutes. Theismann, twice intercepted in the fourth quarter after putting on a brilliant passing show in the first half, stayed on the ground during the winning drive with Mike Thomas and John Riggins grinding it out in the San Francisco 22. When the drive bogged down, Moseley booted his 10th field goal of the season to give the Redskins their sixth victory compared to three losses and keep alive their hopes for a wild-card berth in the playoffs.

Hawks stun Atlanta

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle Seahawks exploded and scored touchdowns 18 seconds apart in the second quarter and used pass interceptions to set up two more quick-scoring touchdowns to bury Atlanta 30-13 Sunday and post their first victory ever over an established NFL team. Seahawks quarterback Jim Zorn threw for the first two touchdowns, hitting running back Sherman Smith on a 21-yarder and then connected for 31 yards to tight end John McMakin 18 seconds later after Seattle recovered a Falcon fumble on the kickoff. Seahawks' safety Al Matthews intercepted a Scott Hunter pass and raced it back 41 yards for a touchdown in the third period and his fellow safety, Dave Brown, intercepted another Hunter pass to set up a 53-yard scoring run by Smith as Seattle rang up two touchdowns in 36 seconds.

Packers post win

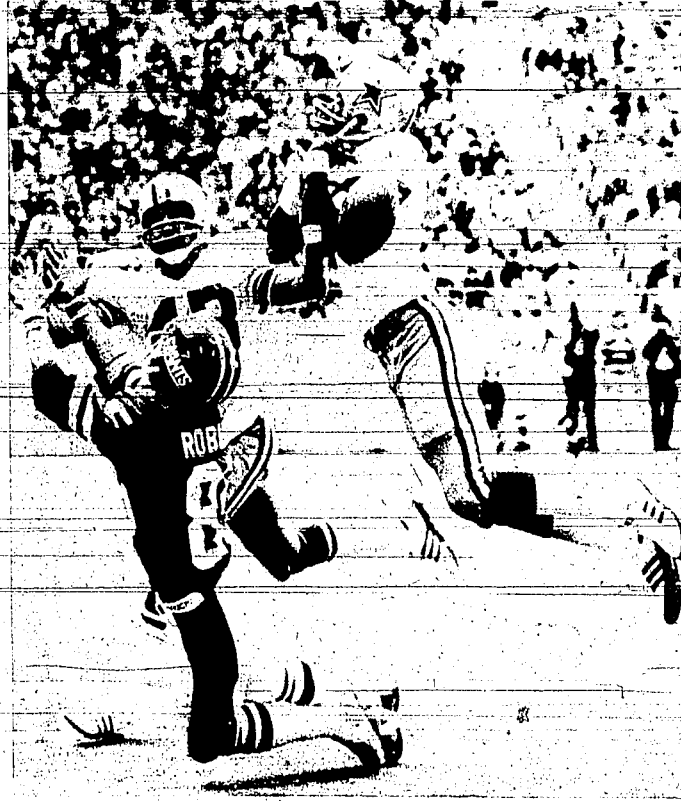
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Halfback Willard Harrell scored on a two-yard run with less than five minutes to play Sunday to cap a fourth quarter rally that gave the Green Bay Packers a 32-27 victory over the New Orleans Saints. The flow of the game went back and forth all afternoon and the Saints appeared in control after taking a 27-23 lead on runs of one yard by Tony Galbreath and seven yards by Mike Strahan midway through the third quarter. The Packers, whose only scoring in the third quarter came on linebacker Fred Carr's 10-yard interception return, drove 52 yards in four plays for the winning touchdown. The key plays in the drive were Lynn Dickey's 13-yard pass to Ken Payne and Harrell's 23-yard run.

Browns beat Oilers

HOUSTON (UPI) — Brian Sipe came off the bench in the fourth quarter to pass for one touchdown and Greg Pruitt threw for another off a halfback pass Sunday to lead the Cleveland Browns to a 21-7 victory Sunday over the Houston Oilers. The Browns led only 6-7 entering the fourth quarter on a safety and Don Cockroft field goals. Houston was moving early in the fourth quarter but tight end Mack Alston fumbled and Thom Darden recovered at the Houston 39.

Steelers belt KC

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Franco Harris rushed for 109 yards and a record-setting two touchdowns Sunday and the Pittsburgh defense ran its scoreless streak to 13 quarters in leading the Steelers to a 45-0 win over Kansas City, the first time the Chiefs have been shut out in 180 regular season games. The Chiefs had not been shut since the New York Jets beat them 17-0 in the 10th game of the 1953 season, the longest scoring streak in the NFL. Pittsburgh, with quarterback Terry Bradshaw able to complete only 3 of 11 first-half passes for 15 yards, struggled to a 10-0 lead at the intermission.



Standings

National Football League Standings by Division	Week	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
AFC East	NY Jets	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
AFC Central	Oakland	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
AFC West	San Diego	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
NFC East	San Francisco	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
NFC Central	Chicago	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
NFC West	Seattle	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Cavs absorb first defeat

ATLANTA (UPI) — Ten clutch free throw shots in the final two minutes by five Atlanta players held off Cleveland's fourth quarter comeback Sunday night as the Hawks handed the Cavaliers their first loss of the season, 107-97. The victory snapped an eightgame winning streak by the Cleveland club. The Hawks emerged from a tight defensive battle with a 20:19 first quarter lead, lengthening it to 12 points at halftime.

Colts rip Chargers

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Quarterback Bert Jones' three touchdown passes and the running and receiving by Lydell Mitchell Sunday powered the once-beaten Baltimore Colts to a 37-21 victory over the San Diego Chargers. Seldom under pressure, Jones completed 18 of 25 passes for 275 yards before leaving the game early in the final period. The Colts remained one of three NFL clubs — along with Dallas and Oakland — with an 8-1 record. The Chargers are 4-5. Two of Jones' touchdown strikes were for 16 and 18 yards to wide receiver Roger Carr. The Colt quarterback opened the scoring in the opening period with a scoring pass to Mitchell covering 40 yards. On that play, the shifty Mitchell took a pass in the flat, faked out Charger safety Chris Fletcher and raced unmolested across the goal.

No chance

DEFENDER Mel Renfro (20) of Dallas almost intercepts his Craig Morton pass meant for Giant Jimmy Robinson (85) in NFL play Sunday. Dallas won 6-3 in a field goal duel. (UPI telephoto)

Rookie duo claims Disney team crown

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Rookies Bill Kratzert and Woody Blackburn refused to crack under pressure Sunday and beat old pros Gay Brewer and Bobby Nichols in a sudden-death playoff of the \$200,000 Walt Disney World Golf Classic National Team Championships.

Kratzert, 21, of Fort Wayne, Ind., sank a birdie putt of less than one foot on the third hole of the sudden-death playoff and Blackburn won the tournament at 29 under par. They won \$20,000 each when Brewer missed a putt from about six feet.

Kratzert, who went to the University of Georgia and competed against Florida grad Blackburn through their college years, hit a second shot on the par-four 17th hole to set up his winning birdie putt.

Brewer earlier had missed a seven-foot par putt on the 1st hole of regulation play to send the tournament into sudden death, with both teams 28 under par 260 through 72 holes.

Brewer, 44, and Nichols, 40, appeared to have the tournament won with one hole to go in regulation. Brewer, the 1967 Masters champion, sank a six-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole to send

his team into the lead by one stroke.

But Nichols drove into the woods on the 18th and Brewer put his second shot in deep grass beside a bunker. He clipped to seven feet but missed the putt.

Both teams parred the first two holes of sudden death.

Brewer and Nichols got \$12,944 apiece in prize money.

Jerry McGee and Allen Miller, who had tied or shared the lead for the first three rounds of the best-ball event, finished in third place at 2 under-par 261.

Kratzert said Blackburn had come to him earlier in the week and said, "I think we're going to win the tournament. I have a funny feeling."

Kratzert added, "I said 'sure, Woody.'"

Kratzert said he used a five-iron on the final sudden-death hole and hit a shot 183 yards to within a foot of the hole.

"I guess it's just been our week," Kratzert said.

The youthful teammates only joined the tour in June and now are exempt from qualifying for tournaments next year.



Marcis takes Dixie 500 title

HAMPTON, Ga. (UPI) — Dave Marcis out-dueled David Pearson in the closing laps Sunday to grab a two-carlength victory in the Dixie 500 stock car race, only his third career NASCAR Grand National win.

The 35-year-old Marcis, driving a Dodge, grabbed the lead from Pearson with 13 laps left on the 1.5-mile superspeedway and held on for the victory, which paid \$20,165 of the \$159,000 purse.

He averaged 127.396 miles per hour for the race, which was slowed for 41 laps by five caution flags.

Marcis and Pearson, driving a Mercury, waged a close fight for the final 50 miles.

Pearson grabbed the lead with 27 laps left but Marcis reclaimed the edge 14 laps later.

Donnie Allison finished third in a Chevrolet.

five seconds back, followed by Cale Yarborough in a Chevrolet and pole-sitter Buddy Baker, who was step back in fifth place in his Ford.

"It feels darn good," Marcis said. "Harry (Hyde, his crew chief) was telling me on the radio that I had to run low in the groove in order to keep the tires cool. When I ran high, the tires got hot and I was losing speed."

There were 17 lead changes among five drivers.

The most serious wreck brought out a caution flag for 35 minutes when Dick Brooks lost control of his car in turn three and slammed head-on into the guard rail. Brooks' Ford careened off the rail and slammed into Dale Earnhardt's Chevrolet, which tumbled end-over-end four times, ending up on the infield grass.

Davis cup ousts USSR

PARIS (UPI) — The Davis Cup management committee voted Sunday to disqualify the Soviet Union from the 1977 edition of the tennis competition for refusing to meet CITE in this year's semifinal.

Committee member Derek Hardwick said, "You can be sure it was a big majority — we needed two-thirds and we are only eight on the committee."

International losing luster

LAUREL, Md. (UPI) — Youth's last fling was a dandy and the 3-year-old French colt will retire to stud as the winner of the Washington, D.C., International, but after a quarter of a century some of the luster is rubbing off the \$150,000 event.

Not even the appearance of screen star Elizabeth Taylor to donate the winner's trophy could conceal a sparse attendance of 22,726 at Saturday's 23th running of the turf race at Laurel and the absence for the first time of a U.S. entry in the mile-and-a-half competition.

Youth's 10-length victory over two companion French rivals, On My Way II and Ivanjica, was impressive but marred by a disallowed foul claim by On My Way's jockey, Alfred Gilbert,

who claimed Sandy Hawley on Youth had bumped him coming into the stretch.

The Maryland-bred Youth, owned by Texas millionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt, has been syndicated and will stand at stud in Kentucky with more than \$500,000 in winnings and prestigious triumphs in the French Derby, the Canadian International and at Laurel against an eight-horse field from six nations.

Laurel President John Shapiro has acknowledged the Washington International needs a shot in the arm — some of it in the guise of cash — to make the race the glamor occasion it was in the early 1960's when Kelso appeared four times in a row.

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Paying for pique

DEJECTED and ejected, Buffalo's O. J. Simpson is sent to the sidelines for the rest of the game after being tackled by New England's Mel Lunsford and coming up swinging. New England won 20-19. (UPI telephoto)

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The advantages of an Idaho First IRA plan are many. To get the facts, drop into Idaho First today and ask about starting an IRA account. . . remember, it could reduce your Income Taxes for 1976 if you start before the end of the year.



horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, NOV. 9, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is good for the acquisition of knowledge and information pertinent to your line of endeavor. If you need to convince anyone of your capabilities you will easily be able to do so.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Talk over with allies how best to handle obligations you have assumed. Know what is expected of you by your mate and try to please.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study the monetary side of your affairs and then confer with business experts. Avoid the social as much as you can tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Talk whatever treatments are needed to improve your health and appearance. Discuss your aims with higher-ups.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can be creatively inspired at this time if you go to the right source. Show others who you have wisdom.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact close allies who can assist you in a project you have in mind. You can easily make a fine impression on others now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study advanced methods that can be helpful in career affairs. Sidestep one who has an eye on your assets. Relax at home tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A new interest that is appealing should be looked into carefully before taking part in this activity. Use care in motion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Consult a financial expert for advice you need. Use more practical methods in dealing with the social side of life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't trust your hunches now, but study facts and figures and be sure. Sidestep one who wants to waste your time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study problems that are connected with current projects and talk over with associates how to solve them properly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take the time to make long-range plans for the future. Go to the right sources for the information you need.

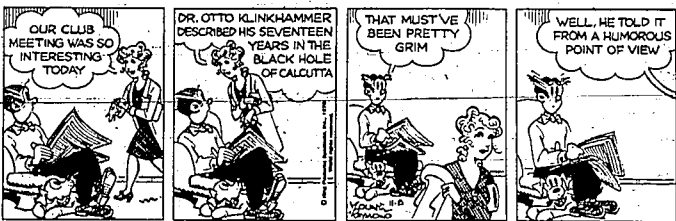
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study a problem you have from a different angle and then you can solve it wisely and well. Strive for harmony with family.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will have an air of frivolity that could be misunderstood by others. Give ethical training early in life and the finest education you can afford. The ability to plan intelligently is great in this chart.

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



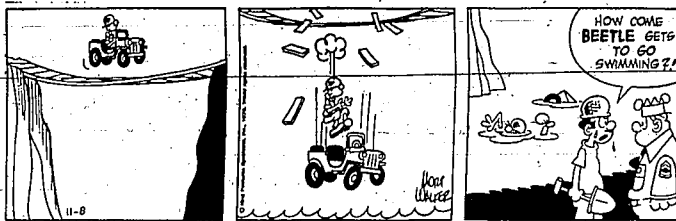
ANDY CAPP



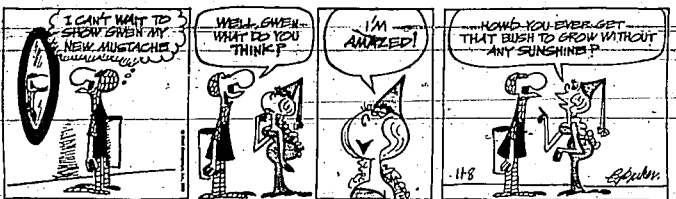
ALLEY OOP



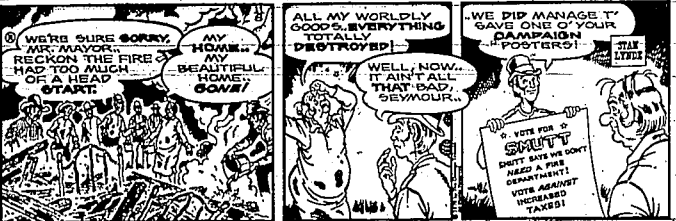
BEETLE BAILEY



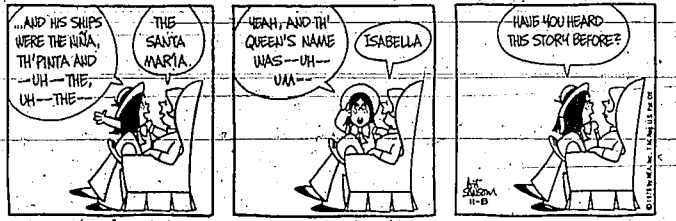
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Recent war zone film footage I've seen falls to show any of the renowned cedars of Lebanon. But they're still there no doubt, high in the back hills. This comes to mind because a client asks if the Lebanese newspapers still print an obituary every time a cedar tree dies. Not likely. Such was the case several years ago, though. In fact, several hundred giant cedars stand about the Lebanese village of Becharre, and whenever one of those dies, not only does the newspaper print an obituary, but the local government held an inquest.

Somehow the Dutch word "wijzegeer" meaning "soothsayer" wound-up in English translation as "wiseacre."

Ask the clergyman of your choice which is the most-quoted book of the Bible. If he doesn't say Proverbs, he's not in agreement with that famous expert on familiar quotations named Bartlett.

BELLADONNA

O...What's the medical term for "belladonna"?
A. Atropine. Comes from that herb commonly known as deadly nightshade. Italian ladies of old used it to dilate the pupils of their eyes so they'd look fetching. That's where it got the "belladonna" name which in Italian means "fair lady."

Client asks what were Gen. George Custer's last words at the Battle of the Little Big Horn. Nobody knows inasmuch as nobody survived except a horse named Comanche. The last words of record, however, were overheard by a military bugler named John Hanks who was dispatched to the rear by Custer for supplies. Upon first seeing Indians thereabouts, Custer reportedly shouted, "We've got them!"

MY NAME IS A POEM

In checking out potential officers for the "My Name Is a Poem" Club, we ought not overlook Toby Scoobe of Omaha, Neb., what? for the nomination of Sirpreddy Reddy, a medical resident in the same city, that will have to taken under advisement.

On the payroll of Sheik Khalifa of Qatar is a relative of his whose primary function it is to supervise the Sheik's official clock winder.

Everybody remembers the Wizard of Oz, but nobody recalls his full name: Oscar Zoroaster Phadrig Isaac Norman Henkle Emanuel Ambrose Diggs. His initials, please note, spell "Oz Pinhead."

How do you account for the claim that most Librans are the possessors of well-rounded and sometimes dimpled figures? Said physical characteristic tends to be highly attractive, says our Zoroastrian, among those Librans with satisfactory love lives. However, if tilted too frequently, he says, Librans are inclined to eat too much and put on weight.

Answers matter to L.M. Boyd? P.O. Box 681, Weathersford, TX 76086
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DOONESBURY



ACROSS 48 Fill a gun
53 Expand
1 More frigid
6 Jacob's father
11 Diantropes
13 New York
14 Football team
15 Avoided
16 Other
17 Row
18 2
20 Nova
23 Time division
24 Beam of light
25 Add on
29 Pieces for marriage
31 Not suitable
35 First
38 Paintings
37 Central
40 American country
41 Radiation
42 measure (abbr.)
44 Stray
46 California county
48 Ham

49 Fill a gun
53 Cannot
57 Overripe
58 Shut up
60 Meaning
61 Small
1 Idea (Pl.)
2 Cubic
3 Applies
4 Man's of
5 Cereal glass
6 Trouble
7 Foot
8 Abated
9 Boxing ring
10 Golf club
30 Energy
32 Years of life
33 Apple of one's eye
34 eye
35 Instrument
36 Strain
38 Calla
39 Physician's assistant
40 Warm up a motor

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	M	A	E	L	I	C	H	E	R
G	A	R	E	P	A	C	E	O	C
O	R	E	S	T	R	A	I	N	E
E	L	I	A	E	F	I	A	R	O
G	A	N	E	F	I	E	P	O	R
O	N	E	S	E	A	I	P	E	N
E	L	E	A	E	O	B	L	O	
G	A	N	E	S	E	A	I	P	E
O	N	E	S	E	A	I	P	E	N
E	L	E	A	E	O	B	L	O	
F	E	D	E	D	A	I	N	E	
T	H	E	O	F	T	T	E	R	
P	L	I	P	O	T	S	I	C	



MV After Five Club sets meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley After Five Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Holiday Inn for a special program including a talk by Wanda Leimkuhl, Ontario, Ore.

Mrs. Leimkuhl and her husband own and operate a music store in Ontario and she is a professional musician and teacher. She directs the Yamaha Music School of more than 100 students.

She has frequently addressed Christian Women's Clubs in the Treasure Valley area, Northern California and Oregon. The mother of two children, she has an interesting story to tell of her triumph over tragedy, the After Five Club officers say.

In addition to the address, music will be provided by Ann Steele, Twin Falls and a special feature will be a crafts bazaar. Reservations should be made by calling Sandi Phillips, 423-4551 by Tuesday.

TF man sets talk

TWIN FALLS — Ray Rostron, manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and member of the Idaho Tourism and Industrial Development advisory board, will keynote a travel symposium in Boise Nov. 16.

The Idaho Travel Symposium is sponsored by the Idaho Innkeepers Association and will be held in the downtown Ramada Inn.

Rostron will speak on "What It's All About," concerning travel promotion in Idaho. Other symposium speakers include Creighton Holden, Assistant Secretary of Com-

mence for Tourism, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., and a panel of afternoon speakers.

Almanac

United Press International
Today is Monday, Nov. 8, the 313th day of 1976, with 53 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

British astronomer Edmond Halley was born Nov. 8, 1656. This is actress Katherine Hepburn's 67th birthday.

On this day in history:

In 1837, Mount Holyoke Seminary in Massachusetts became the first American college founded exclusively for women.

In 1883, Montana was admitted to the Union as the 41st state.

In 1943, more than 400,000 Allied soldiers invaded North

Africa.

In 1974, eight former members of the Ohio National Guard were acquitted of charges in the 1970 Kent State College shootings. In which four students were killed and nine wounded during an anti-war demonstration.

A thought for the day: English novelist Samuel Butler said, "To live is like love — all reason is against it and all healthy instinct is for it."

Vikingettes win

VALLEY SCHOOLS — The Valley Vikingettes won two trophies in competition in Pocatello this week.

The 22 member team won trophies for "Best Originality" and for "Second place Mini-Division."

The girls competed against eight teams in their division and a total of 22 teams from Idaho and Utah at the Mindome at ISU.

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Light as a feather

EACH fall, dead and dying woods and grass along roadsides and ditch banks result in a myriad of patterns and shapes. One of the most common of these Indian summer products is the seed pod of the milkweed plant.

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