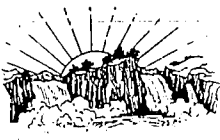


Times News

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72nd Year

Twin Falls, Idaho, Friday, November 19, 1976

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Health aides watch Snake River for 'lost' poisons

By FRED DODDS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dangerously toxic materials washed away when the Teton Dam collapsed are still missing in the Snake River.
Idaho health officials, stating there is no danger to fish or wildlife in or on the river at the present time, continue to keep a close eye on monitoring stations downstream.
American Falls Reservoir is checked with regularity, and in the Snake River at Burley and Twin Falls scientists take readings.
Washed away when the dam collapsed June 5 were large amounts of pesticide, mercury, polybrominated biphenyl (PBB), a fire retardant, and fluoride, a pesticide.
Dr. John Ashley of the Idaho Department of

Health and Welfare said there is no danger at present.
But he cautioned 235 quarts of fluorine, in one quart, white, plastic containers, are still missing.
His fear is they are at the bottom of the Snake River and may burst, posing a threat to fish, wildlife and humans.
More than 630 barrels of pesticide, mercury and PBB have been recovered, but health officials in Boise fear this is only a fraction of the amount lost.
The chemical PBB has come into the news recently when it was discovered much of the fire retardant was mislabeled and fed to cattle in Michigan.
Some of the animals died or had to be

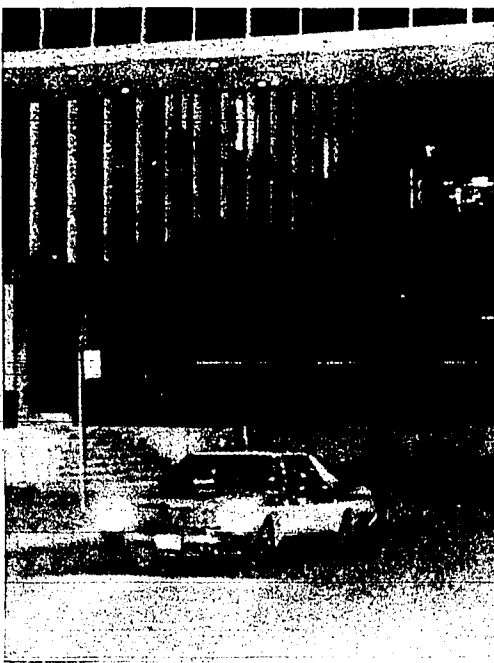
destroyed and right now health officials in that state are monitoring humans to see if they have been exposed to the chemical.
By mislabeling PBB, it was fed to cattle by mistake. Then, some of the cattle were slaughtered for human consumption in dairy cattle, the milk went on the market.
Humans who consumed the milk came down with diarrhea, others experienced severe vomiting spells and some began to lose their hair.
Michigan is still testing humans to see to what extent PBB has reached.
Intake of mercury can cause blindness and loss of motor control in the human nervous system. Large intake, such as was experienced in Japan eight years ago, can cause death.

Concentrations of pesticides can also kill or cripple.
Officials of the Environmental Protection Agency, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, fish and game officials and county agents are being advised of the potential danger.
Fish taken from the Snake River at Twin Falls and upstream to American Falls Reservoir have shown no signs of sickness, and tests reveal there are no dangerous levels of chemicals, according to a health and welfare official. The same for wildlife.
But Dr. Ashley said the waters of the Snake would be monitored for an indefinite period. He asked the public to watch for objects in the

water, barrels, or the white plastic bottles which contained fluorine.
If any are seen, a report should be made to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.
Officials said they could then begin to pinpoint where some of the chemicals might be, although as one said, "it's like looking for a needle in a haystack. Some of those containers have already broken open and its contents are now diluted and in the Pacific Ocean."
If a container breaks, its contents will disperse in the water and sun water and air will break them down into harmless compounds.
However, there is the chance some containers might break in a quiet part of the river, causing danger to fish and wildlife in the area.

Area woman dead, driver faces charge

TWIN FALLS — A young Jerome woman was killed and her companion charged with involuntary manslaughter as the result of a high speed traffic accident inside Twin Falls Thursday night.
City police identified the victim as Lanita M. Jenks, 18, Jerome, a passenger in a late model small vehicle driven by Salvador Chavolla, 21, also Jerome. Chavolla was seriously injured.
Police said the Chavolla vehicle was traveling north on Locust Street about 11 p.m. at what witnesses estimated to be 90 to 100 miles per hour. The vehicle veered across the center line of the street in the 800 block and crashed into the front of a pickup truck which was parked facing south. The impact forced the pickup truck into a smaller vehicle parked behind it, and forced both vehicles backwards about 48 feet. Both parked vehicles were owned by Mirand Mrs. James Hogue.
Both the driver and passenger in the Chavolla sedan were pinned in the front seat. County Coroner Cloyce Edwards said the victim was pinned under the dashboard and the driver was pinned beneath the steering wheel. Edwards pronounced Miss Jenks dead at the scene. Edwards said the woman suffered severe head injuries and a fractured neck.
Chavolla was listed in serious condition at Magle Valley Memorial Hospital this morning where he was under treatment in the intensive care unit.
Police reports indicated the man died en route to the hospital but Magle Valley Ambulance personnel were able to get his breathing started again.
Police called for blood alcohol tests at the hospital. Further investigation is pending.
This is the second traffic fatality in Twin Falls this month. A Nevada truck driver was killed last week when struck by an automobile on Kimberly Road as he was crossing from his motel to a restaurant.



Empty streets

DETROIT police patrol the empty streets outside of the Detroit Cadillac assembly plant early today after workers left their jobs to join workers of 15 other General Motors plants around the country. (UPI)

Strike ends

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers announced agreement today on a new national contract for 390,000 workers. 12 hours after 80,000 workers left their jobs in selective strikes dubbed "Operation Apache."
The quick settlement made it the shortest auto strike in the union's 40-year history.
Top UAW officials urged the striking workers at 16 plants in seven states to return to their jobs at their next scheduled shift starting time.
UAW President Leonard Woodcock and UAW Vice President Irving Bluestone said in a statement that the tentative GM settlement follows closely the economic pattern established in a 28-day strike against the Ford Motor Co.
"Other important issues involving specific problems faced by General Motors workers also were resolved successfully," they said. "We believe it is the result of a settlement that will provide UAW members and their families with

greater job and income security during the next three years."
The GM contract went a bit further than the Ford and Chrysler contracts in several areas, including eye care, psychiatric benefits and in the key union demand for a GM pledge not to interfere with UAW organizing activities at new plants in the South.
Announcement of the tentative three-year contract at 12:30 p.m. EST was the culmination of a marathon bargaining session that began at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. It was the longest single meeting of the four-month-long auto industry contract talks for 1970 U.S. and Canadian workers.
Woodcock and Bluestone said the union has scheduled a meeting of the UAW's General Motors Council in Detroit next Tuesday to review the tentative settlement and send the last "to be agreed" labor pact to the rank and file for their approval.

\$100,000 spent for duplication

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Despite about \$100,000 spent on the Twin Falls County Comprehensive Plan, the plan and its accompanying background document contain for the most part the same information written in identical words.
The first 10 chapters or 100 pages of the 13-chapter plan are identical to the 10-chapter background document, except for roughly 18 pages of "goals and policies," several title changes, and paragraph and diagram deletions in the plan.
The plan, which is the result of the spending of close to \$100,000 and an estimated 3,000 volunteer working hours, contains the same information as the background document for several reasons, according to local officials and plan designer Dennis Petrequin.
First, state law requires "that the information be presented in two documents," Petrequin said. The background document must address certain issues, and these issues "must be integrated in the plan or it can not be considered a comprehensive plan," he said.
Dan Cover, Twin Falls County Joint Planning Council chairman, said another reason for including the background information in the plan is to get the plan adopted.
"You might save an unbelievable amount of printing costs by not duplicating information, but you wouldn't get the plan passed," Mrs. Cover said, explaining persons need to see the "reasons" for the "recommendations."

Interestingly, however, there are several differences between the two documents which officials give no reason for.
Asked why, for example, a section in one part of the plan is titled "Methodologies and Forecast," Petrequin said, "I don't know ... accidental, I guess."
Petrequin said there was any effort to disguise the similarities of the two documents.
At a special meeting with council members on Monday, Petrequin said he will unveil "a more detailed map" of proposed land uses than the one contained in the planning document (See diagram below).
"It will delineate a little more closely" what roads and streets in the county will be borders between different land uses, Petrequin said. However, he warned, "We're still trying to keep it pretty general."
The plan is designed only as "a framework for development in the next 20 years," Petrequin said.
When asked if the plan and background packets were worth the estimated \$100,000 cost, Petrequin said, "There's no way you can say these two documents cost \$100,000. As far as I'm concerned those two documents cost \$15,000 in addition to the volunteer labor time over the last six months."
The city of Twin Falls and Twin Falls County each spent roughly \$40,000 on planning efforts from 1974 to 1976. The city decided against spending any more money on a joint comprehensive plan at the end of 1976.

Pages from plan, background . . .

2.2 METHODOLOGIES AND FORECAST
The basis for long range, land use planning is the population which must be accommodated by various land uses and their related services and activities. For a county of this size,

the only base an economist can project is a regression with several fluctuating population. Even a projection

2.2 FORECAST METHODOLOGIES
The basis for long range, land use planning is the population which must be accommodated by various land use related services and activities. For a county of this size, the projection of future population is quite difficult. The only reliable methodology requires an extensive base analysis which is impossible considering the economic constraints on this project. Also, the population adds to the difficulty in projecting. It is considerably more difficult to project population in a region with less than 50,000 population than in several hundred thousand, since unforeseen fluctuations have a far more significant effect on low population.
Even considering these difficulties, some reasonable projection of population change is necessary. As

today in brief

Belgian crash kills 1
PHILIPPEVILLE, Belgium (UPI) — One person was killed today when a Belgian air force Mirage V jet fighter crashed into a row of houses in the heart of this industrial city today.
Police said a search of the wreckage indicated only one person was killed and there were no other injuries, although the small street where the plane crashed and exploded was only 50 yards from the Grand Place, the city's central square.
Police identified the victim as Marthe Therasse, a maid in a lady in her 70s who lived in the house the plane hit. Firemen found her body in the smoking ruins of her home.

Air service restored
BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Two Middle East Airlines jets touched down at Beirut International Airport today, restoring air service to the strife-torn capital for the first time since June 1975.
"I think it's a fantastic sensation. I won't forget it for the rest of my life," said Middle East Airlines vice president Salim Salama as he stood on the apron and watched a Boeing 747 jumbo jet taxi up to the terminal.
Heavy fighting around the airport and shelling forced its closure in June.

Gillmore under watch
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gary Gillmore, in solitary confinement today under a 24-hour suicide watch, sent a long stemmed yellow rose to fiancee Nicole Barrett, who had joined the condemned killer in the attempted suicide pact.
Appearing ashen-faced and reportedly depressed, Gillmore, 35, was cheered wildly by fellow inmates as he was taken under heavy guard by wheelchair to the infirmary at Utah State Prison Thursday.

Y leatrilc film pulled, clinic 'threat' reported

By PAIGE CHERNO
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Clinic-Hospital Administrator Louis Meigs threatened to withhold clinic funds from the YWCA if the Y showed a film on controversial cancer treatment, YWCA Director Debbie Henson said Thursday.
"A World Without Cancer — The Story of Leatrilc" was scheduled to be shown at the Y at 1 p.m. Nov. 3. According to Henson, Meigs called at 10 a.m. and told her the clinic would ask the United Way not to allocate any of the clinic's United Way gift to the Y if the film were shown in the Y-WYCA building.
After a "lengthy conversation" in Meigs' office, Henson said she decided not to show the film at the Y. It was later shown to about 150 persons at the First Presbyterian Church.
Meigs said Thursday he "will not verify the accuracy of her story" and declined further comment.
Henson said she decided not to show the film because of the financial threat and her confusion about "if it was right or wrong to show the film."
Leatrilc treatment, an alternative to chemotherapy, involves the use of a vitamin banned by the Federal Food and Drug Administration. Courts have allowed its use in several jurisdictions, but not in Idaho.

Henson said Meigs indicated he was speaking on behalf of the doctors at the clinic.
"He said the physicians at the clinic thought it was a disgrace that the YWCA would support something like that and he called leatrilc treatment 'quackery,'" Henson said.
Meigs told her he also objected to the national YWCA stand for gun control, according to Henson. She said she told him the local YWCA opposes gun control.
De Hanks, executive director of the United Way in Twin Falls, said Thursday "the clinic never called us or said anything" about allocation of the clinic's contribution.
He said the Twin Falls Clinic-Hospital contributed \$1,500 to the United Way in 1976 and is pledged to contribute the same amount this year.
The United Way Board allocated \$19,350 to the YWCA last year and plans to contribute a total of \$24,000 this year.
International Cancer Victims and Friends sponsored the screening of "A World Without Cancer." Boise chapter president Bernice Howell said the hour-long film tells what leatrilc is, explains how it affects cells and compares different methods of cancer treatment.
The organization, she said, is a non-profit, educational organization interested in non-toxic cancer therapies.

Inflation rate eases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices increased 0.3 per cent in October, the fifth consecutive month of easing inflation, the Labor Department said today.
The actual inflation rate was actually a little less for all consumers except those buying new cars. The department said new cars accounted for more than one-third of the increase in commodities prices.
Most of the rest of last month's increase resulted from higher prices for gasoline, utilities, automobile insurance, fruits and vegetables.
Consumer prices in October were 5.3 per cent higher than a year ago because of the easing

inflation rate, the department said. For instance, October, 1975, prices were 7.6 per cent higher over a similar period. After rising 0.6 in May, consumer prices have dropped in the subsequent months.
Despite a slowing in price increases, the department said taxes continued to bite into worker earnings.
The gross weekly pay of an average worker increased 13 cents for each \$10 earned after deducting the effects of inflation from October a year ago. After paying his taxes, however, the worker took home four cents less for each \$10 earned compared with year ago spendable earnings.



Fair

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Headlines shift, words the same

obituaries

Harry H. Forbes

JEROME — Harry H. Forbes, 76, Jerome, died Wednesday evening at St. Benedict's hospital after a brief illness.
 Born Nov. 5, 1900, in Chicago, he attended school there and moved to Jerome in 1911 where he graduated from high school.
 He served with the U. S. Navy during World War I and was married to Faye Dokins Aug. 9, 1920, in Jerome. They lived in Magic Valley most of the time, operating a grocery store in Jerome for several years and was the manager of the Colorado Milling Co. in Hazelton for several years.
 Mr. Forbes was a member of the Jerome United Presbyterian Church, Jerome Masonic Lodge, Veterans of World War I, Barracks #192

former member of the chamber of commerce, Lions Club and Rod and Gun Club and served on the volunteer fire department for 25 years.
 Survivors are his wife, Jerome; two sons, Herbert W. Forbes, Twin Falls, and C. Duane Forbes, Sunnyvale, Calif.; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.
 Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the United Presbyterian Church by Rev. W. Daniel Klingler and Jerome Lodge No. 61 AF and AM. The Veterans of World War I will conduct a flag ceremony at the Jerome Cemetery.
 Friends may call at Home Funeral Chapel Sunday afternoon and evening and until noon Monday.
 Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund.

Don Fife

HAILEY — Don Fife, 50, Victorville, Calif., former Magic Valley resident, died suddenly Wednesday at his home in Victorville.

He is survived by his wife, a son, two daughters, and his parents; two brothers, Milton and Ernie Fife, both Hailey; two sisters and six grandchildren.
 Graveside services will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park under the direction of Twin Falls Funeral Chapel.

Richard Greene

TWIN FALLS — Richard Greene, 48, Twin Falls, died Friday evening in a car-pedestrian accident on Kimberly Road.
 Mr. Greene was born April 26, 1928. He has worked in the Magic Valley the past year.

heavy construction on the Alaska pipeline. For the past five months, he has lived in Victorville.
 He is survived by his wife, a son, two daughters, and his parents; two brothers, Milton and Ernie Fife, both Hailey; two sisters and six grandchildren.
 Graveside services will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park under the direction of Twin Falls Funeral Chapel.

Leah Timm Glauser

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Leah Timm Glauser, 72, Chester, Pa., former Twin Falls High School instructor, died Nov. 12 at Chester.
 A native of Michigan, she received her education in the Filer and Twin Falls schools

and at Albion State Normal. She lived in 1932.
 Survivors include her husband, Shafer, a son and a brother.
 Funeral services were conducted this week in Chester.

Lanita M. Jenks

JEROME — Lanita Marie Jenks, 17, Jerome, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jenks, Jerome, died Thursday night

in an auto accident in Twin Falls.
 Home Funeral Chapel will announce arrangements.

services

RUPERT — The funeral for Margaret Knodel Hleb, 77, Rupert, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert First Christian Church. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery under direction of Walk-Hansen Mortuary.
BOHJL — A graveside funeral for Isabel Sandmeyer, 74, Bohjil, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the West End Cemetery under direction of Dickson and Farmer Chapel.
NORLAND — A funeral for Jack Loh, 64, Norland, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Rupert Fifth Ward LDS Chapel. Masonic burial rites

will be conducted in the Riverside Cemetery.
BUIHL — A funeral for Hattie S. Rouse, 84, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery under direction of Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.
JEROME — The funeral for George W. Silver will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Home Funeral Chapel by Rev. Kenneth Davis. Jerome Lodge No. 61 AF and AM will conduct graveside services at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and until 1 p.m. Saturday.



Klan on march

A CYCLIST watches as Bill Wilkinson, right, leader of the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan, leads members on march down an Omaha street Thursday. The members held a cross-burning ceremony at Carter Lake, Iowa, late Thursday to "cleanse" the organization of Robert Lawless, self-proclaimed Nebraska Klan leader who has been charged with sexual assault and kidnaping of a 14-year-old girl earlier this month. (UPI)

Chinese bomb test 'significant'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. defense analysts agree that the latest and biggest Chinese H-bomb test was significant, but they disagree on why.
 One civilian expert, Dr. Stephen Leader of the Center for Defense Information, thinks that the large blast, equivalent to about four million tons of TNT, is significant because the Chinese intercontinental missile is an inaccurate, unreliable weapon.
 "A high yield warhead can partly compensate for inaccuracy," Leader said. "It is the cheapest way to have deterrence and they wanted to demonstrate to the Soviets that their vigilance has not slackened, and their weapons program is insulated from the political upheavals that have been taking place."
 One intelligence specialist said the large Chinese blast was expected, and that setting off a large explosion does not require any extra sophistication, nor is it a particularly expensive proposition.
 Another diplomatic source

will be inducted into office Dec. 26 during the morning church service.
 Plans were made for the Dec. 5-6 banar-and-dinner. Serving will begin at 5:30 p.m. and continue until 7:30 p.m.
 The annual Christmas dinner meeting will be Dec. 16 at the Reuben Lierman home and will feature a gift exchange.

Officers picked at Filer

FILER — Mrs. Larry White presented the opening devotional service to Pioneer Lutheran Missionary League members at the meeting in the church.
 During election of officers Mrs. Reuben Lierman was elected president; Mrs. Del Butterfield, vice president; Mrs. Virgil Anderson, secretary, and Mrs. Inez Schlang, treasurer. Officers

Quarterly conference held by Declo stake

DECLO — Elder S. Dillworth Young, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy of the LDS Church, Salt Lake, was guest speaker Saturday and Sunday at the Declo Stake Quarterly Conference at the Declo Stake Center.
 Elder Young, who has been a general authority of the LDS Church since 1945, is the author of a biography of Brigham Young, a long poem on Joseph Smith and several books for children and young adults.
 The Saturday session of the Declo stake conference began with a leadership meeting. Speakers were Jay Cottle, Leo Hurst, Mrs. Lois Bowen and Elder Young.
 Prelude music was performed by Mrs. Douglas Nye, who also accompanied congregational singing directed by Mrs. Ray Doull.
 Prayers were given by Michael Alfred and Leo Bowen.
 The Saturday leadership meeting was followed by a priesthood leadership meeting.
 A Sunday morning program was held for the stake president, high council, stake clerk, executive secretary, and three members of each ward hierarchy.
 "Be faithful and endure to the end" was the admonition of Elder Young as the first session of the conference drew

Minnesota fires fanned by winds

By United Press International
 Savage winds fanned some 30 forest fires in Minnesota early today and sent clouds of dust billowing over the prairies of North Dakota.
 Strong winds that fanned Minnesota Thursday afternoon whipped at least 17 new forest and grassland fires.
 In all, more than 300 fires raged across Minnesota's woodlands, left fields dry by a summer drought.
 Many of the fires were blamed on hunters who failed to adequately douse their warning fires in the Chippewa National Forest. The largest fire, which has been burning since Sept. 7 near Park Rapids, has consumed 21,000 acres of grass and timber.
 Joe Guttmerson of Minnesota's forestry division said further restrictions might be placed on open burning but said he doubted hunting would be prohibited. The open burning ban prohibits open burning except for persons given a special permit by their local forester. On Thursday, even permit-holders were asked to refrain from lighting fires for the next few days.
 The winds that kicked up over the Plains also increased the danger of forest and range fires in portions of Nebraska, where woodlands also have been dried by lack of rain.
 Wind gusts up to 53 miles an hour at Minot, N.D., and up to 40 miles an hour at Bismark, N.D., kicked up clouds of dust on the flatlands, reducing visibility to three miles in some communities.
 Gusting winds assailed the Great Lakes early today with gale warnings flying over Lake Superior, Lake Michigan, Lake Huron and Lake Erie.

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hospitals

Manly Valley Memorial
Admitted Wednesday
 Limer, Mrs. George Mable, baby girl Mayes, Mrs. James Roberts and daughter, Connie Trevino and Estelita Trevino Jr., all Twin Falls.
Births
 Sons to Mr. and Mrs. R.K. Lee, Richfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Leavitt, Twin Falls.
Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
 Paul Stroud, Aecquia; Sherrie Furman, Rupert; Pat Runyon, Price, Utah.
Dismissed
 Harold Holton, Robin Roberts, both Rupert; Ruth Webb, Burley.
Cassin Memorial
Admitted
 Wilma Johnson, Jennie Rowley, Linda Brunst, Judy Cutler, all Burley; Ann Matthews, Verla Fairchild, both Oakley.
Dismissed
 Shane Case, Brin Meyer, Nathan Wilkinson, Jolke Olivas, all Burley; Edwin Getty, Alice Ross, both Jackson, Wyo.; Paul Perrault, Heyburn; Ella Vaughn, Idaho Falls; Thomas Wright, Rupert.
Births
 A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Earl, Burley.

THANK YOU . . . for your tireless efforts, your votes and your support.

Carolyn and Stan and the Kress For Congress Staff

News of record

Twin Falls City Police
THEFT — Ransom Brown, Burley, told police someone took two shotguns Wednesday night from his vehicle at the Wildbreak parking lot, 1749 Kimberly Road. He estimated the loss at \$300.
THEFT — Kent Green, Shoshone, told police someone stole Wednesday night from his pickup truck parked at the Boulding-LTD, 220 Eastland Dr. He estimated the loss at \$200.
THEFT — Tom Williams, Twin Falls, told sheriff's deputies someone stole about \$8,000 in pizza parlor equipment being stored in Storage Unit No. 44 on Eastland Dr. S. A stainless steel food mixer, stainless steel freezer, radar range and box containing glass decanters were taken, a sheriff's deputy said. The theft occurred prior to Tuesday, the sheriff's deputy said.
Gooding County
Admitted
 Mrs. James Ridgley, Mrs. Paul Garff, both Gooding; Mrs. Mark Hansen, Fairfield.
Births
 A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garff, Gooding.

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Feds declare war on excess aircraft noise

Aide charges Pentagon with aiding contractors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon is being accused of favoring a few giant defense contractors and falling to pursue an aggressive policy to reduce unit cost of military equipment.

That charge was made Thursday before Congress' Joint Committee on Defense Procurement by A. Ernest Fitzgerald, a civilian bureaucrat of the Air Force Department, who disclosed in 1968 the millions of dollars of cost overruns in Lockheed's C5A program.

Naming such firms as Lockheed, Rockwell International and General Dynamics as "favored" companies, Fitzgerald said:

"These guys have got a pretty good lock on the business. Why don't others break in? Why, they're not allowed to. Those folks are homebodies."

The panel is investigating why 60 per cent of all military procurement contracts are handled by only 50 companies.

The Air Force would not say whether it had officially sanctioned Fitzgerald's appearance. He

now is deputy assistant Air Force secretary for productivity management and said he understood whatever he said which agreed with official policy was "official."

"If it differs, I'm on my own," he added. After his controversial testimony in 1968 he was transferred to a meaningless job, until an uproar was raised in Congress.

Fitzgerald sat quietly while Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements testified first. Clements denied the Pentagon procurement managers weren't hard bargainers.

He said many companies didn't enter defense contract work because of the risk of important programs being cancelled and the welter of bureaucratic regulations and interference.

Clements said the Pentagon was improving its negotiating practices. A key element, he said, was its effort to make contractor profits more dependent on the amount of investment a company brings to a defense job, not the size of its expenditures.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal officials have declared war on excess jet aircraft noise, starting with a quick, cheap partial solution and outlining a gradual switch over the next eight years to a multi-billion dollar permanent cure.

At the same time, the Transportation Department is carefully steering clear of any effort to usurp local authority to set individual airport noise, policies or to regulate land use around airports.

Transportation Secretary William Coleman unveiled the noise abatement program Thursday, saying it will end up

to half the present roar-of-jetliner engines by 1985 and remove an "unacceptable" irritation suffered by six million people who live near airports.

The Environmental Protection Administration greeted the program with pleasure. But major airlines and the Boeing Co., the world's largest airplane maker, were critical because Coleman left unresolved the issue of who will foot the bill.

Coleman ordered U.S. airlines to either modify or replace their 1,649 loudest subsonic jets — almost 80 per cent of the nation's com-

mercial aviation fleet — to meet standards formerly applied only to the 494 newest, quietest planes.

Federal Aviation Administration chief John McLucas, meanwhile, announced new flight procedures to give communities near airports quick relief by eliminating up to 30 per cent of the worst jetliner noise impact at ground level.

Coleman said replacing the oldest jets and modifying the newer ones may cost between \$5.5 billion and \$7.9 billion. He said a hearing will be held Dec. 1 to consider ways, including a possible 2-per-cent-fleet

surcharge, to finance the program. The new plan does not apply to the Anglo-French Concorde supersonic transport, the

quietest plane now landing in the United States. It also exempts foreign owned jets and U.S. jets used on overseas routes.

Carter begins high talks

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter, starting a series of high-level conferences with a briefing today by CIA Director George Bush, is determined to keep a low profile that does not interfere with President Ford.

Bush was to brief Carter and Vice President-elect Walter Mondale. Bush drew Carter's praise during two campaign briefings, but this was to be the first one since the election. Press secretary Jody Powell described it as a "major scene-setting, overall" briefing.

Powell turned aside reporters' questions about how much Carter would have to say in Washington concerning those meetings.

"We have a strong desire not to be presumptuous in what we do," Powell said.

"Washington, in our minds, is the residence of the President. There will be plenty of time after January 20 for us to be conducting our business there."

"I'd rather err on the side of being too cautious," Powell said.

Carter will be visited by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger here on Saturday. Then he will go to Washington Sunday for meetings Monday with President Ford, members of the cabinet and Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. On Tuesday he will meet with congressional Democratic committee chairmen.


Carter spent Thursday at his home working in correspondence and a review of proposals for financial disclosure and divestiture by high level appointees.

Price hike 'disastrous'

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — A 15 per cent price increase by oil producers would have a disastrous effect on the world economy and touch off a new spiral of inflation in the United States.

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller told the North Atlantic Assembly Thursday.

Speaking to reporters after addressing the 22nd annual North Atlantic Assembly meeting, Rockefeller also expressed doubt a new SALT agreement would be reached with the Soviet Union before President Ford leaves office Jan. 20.



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Ford, Carter set private session

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford expects to talk alone with Jimmy Carter at their first post-election meeting Monday and have a "general, get-acquainted" session rather than a formal discussion of specific transition problems.

"The meeting will probably start out one on one and at the moment we are not planning any agenda," said Presidential Counselor John O. Marsh Jr., who is in charge of White House liaison with the Carter camp in the transition period.

Ford and the President-elect will confer in mid-afternoon and Marsh said they are likely to spend about an hour together at the White House.

"The way we're figuring the meeting now, it will be unstructured as to subject matter and a broad, general, get-

acquainted meeting," Marsh said.

But Marsh said Ford may revise his plans during the weekend, when he will relax with Nelson Rockefeller in the seclusion of the Vice President's estate at Pocantico Hills, N.Y., while Secretary of State Henry Kissinger gives Carter a foreign policy briefing in Georgia.

Ford's schedule today listed no public appearances and a fourth meeting on Saturday with budget experts working on the federal spending proposals he will submit to Congress in January for the 1978 fiscal year.

It was almost the same Thursday, when he tended to official business in such unusual privacy that even the traditional presentation of two Thanksgiving turkeys was a behind-the-scenes affair.

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Battle on for Senate posts

Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Campaign '76, which ended for most politicians on Nov. 2. Is still going strong in the U.S. Senate, where the national election results simply intensified an internal struggle for top leadership posts in both political parties.

President-elect Jimmy Carter has a considerable stake in the outcome, for his own future working relationship with the 95th Congress could be significantly affected by the choice of new Senate leaders.

A Senate led by Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., men of past and future presidential ambitions, would be very different from a body headed by legislative-political technicians such as Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich.

Carter, however, is carefully keeping his own counsel on his personal preferences in the Senate leadership struggle.

"This is something I will never become involved in," he told Congressional Quarterly in an interview last August.

"I have private thoughts about it, but I'm perfectly willing to abide by the decisions of the members of Congress."

So Carter appears to be sticking to the hands-off course he charted in that interview. Senate sources say there have been no attempts, overt or covert, by the president-elect or his associates to influence the decision on new Senate leadership.

The jockeying for position in the Senate race has been under way ever since Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and Minority Leader Hugh Scott announced they would retire at the end of this year.

Byrd and Griffin have been clear frontrunners from the start. Both have served long apprenticeships. Byrd as the majority whip since 1971, Griffin as assistant GOP leader since 1969. Both have performed effectively in their posts, and before Nov. 2 had appeared to be holding commanding leads in their respective leadership races.

But the elections this month produced the largest membership turnover in the Senate since 1958. When the 95th Congress convenes in January, there will be 18 freshman senators —

10 Democrats and 8 Republicans — most of whom owe no special debt to any of the aspirants for leadership jobs.

The over-all partisan lineup of the Senate is unchanged; there will still be 62 Democrats and 33 Republicans, just as there was in the 94th Congress.

Nonetheless, the influx of newcomers has buoyed the hopes of senators seeking to challenge both Byrd and Griffin and created an air of suspense and uncertainty that is likely to continue for some weeks.

By all accounts, four incumbents defeated on Nov. 2 — Sens. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., and Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo. — were committed Byrd voters, while only 2 of the 18 new Democratic senators, James R. Sasser of Tennessee and Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii, are thought to be definitely leaning toward Byrd.

Humphrey, although still recuperating from recent major surgery for cancer of the bladder, is launching an all-out effort to overtake his West Virginia colleague in the leadership contest.

So is Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D.S.C., a "New South" moderate with friends in all ideological factions of the party, who unlike Humphrey announced his candidacy for the top job as soon as Mansfield said he would retire.

A fourth contender, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the powerful Senate Budget Committee, appears to be making little headway in gathering commitments of support and may well drop out of the race before the balloting begins.

On the Republican side of the aisle, Baker — defeated in two earlier bids for the top GOP leadership job — announced after the elections that he was once again considering a race for minority leader.

Baker was bitterly disappointed when President Ford chose Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas as his vice presidential running mate. The Tennessee Republican has long harbored White House ambitions and may view the Senate leadership job as an important stepping stone.

Both Griffin and Baker are currently out of the country on a tour of the Middle East, which means neither can actively solicit votes for the moment. But Griffin's aides are moving to

deflate the Baker balloon even before it gets off the ground, privately suggesting that other Republicans might want to think twice before giving the Tennessee senator "a leg up" toward the 1980 presidential nomination.

Another potential challenger to Griffin, Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., now appears likely to stick with his present post as chairman of the GOP Policy Committee rather than go to the mat with Griffin. Tower, a Ford supporter, was badly scarred in his home state this year when Ronald Reagan backers seized control of the party machinery, and he may have his hands full simply winning re-election in 1978.

Byrd has declined to respond directly to any press inquiries about how the election results affected his own prospects for succeeding Mansfield as majority leader but has authorized aides to say he scored a "net gain" in support.

Prior to the elections, Byrd claimed to have commitments from 36 senators, more than enough to assure him a first-ballot election as majority leader. If he indeed picked up votes as a result of the elections, he would seem to be invulnerable.

Backers of Humphrey, Hollings and Muskie, however, flatly reject any such claim, insisting that Byrd lost ground as a result of the election.

Humphrey, who delayed a formal entry into the majority leader race for several months as he hung on the ultimately futile hope that he might become the Democratic presidential nominee, said he now intends to pursue the job wholeheartedly.

Humphrey acknowledged there was a "possibility" that he and Hollings would arrive at some deal between now and January to combine forces in the fight against Byrd, with the weaker challenger throwing his support to the stronger.

Supporters of Hollings believe he has the edge over Humphrey right now in terms of firm commitments, but concede the situation is fluid and could change as new senators begin to take sides in the contest.

The top jobs are not the only leadership positions likely to change hands in January. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., is but certain to take Byrd's place as majority whip now that Moss, his only declared competitor, was defeated in his re-election bid.



© 1976 Los Angeles Times

Customers shouldn't pay for Pioneer mistake

Electricity users in Southern Idaho have less than three weeks to challenge a request by the Idaho Power Company to pass along a \$16.5 million mistake to its customers.

The \$16.5 million represents the amount of money Idaho Power spent ordering equipment and doing engineering studies for the ill-fated Pioneer coal-fired electrical generating plant which was rejected by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission September 18.

Idaho Power has agreed to pay off the \$16.5 million in Pioneer debts over a ten-year period. The company's attorney says customers will be asked to absorb most of this cost.

Over half of the \$16.5 million bill which Idaho Power wants customers to pay is the result of a \$9.8 million fine the company incurred because of canceling its order for boilers and generators to be used on Pioneer.

The utility ordered the expensive equipment months before the IPUC had ruled on whether to allow the \$800 million Pioneer plant to be built.

Stockholders and the Idaho Power board of directors evidently felt a \$9.8 million gamble on approval of Pioneer was worth it so they ordered the equipment early.

When the company plan got the axe, Idaho Power executives suddenly decided the millions spent on equipment and engineering studies weren't such a good bet and now ask customers to pick up the bill.

Idaho Power seems to have forgotten that its customers didn't ask for Pioneer. In fact, consumer opposition to Pioneer because of the environmental damage it could do was a major reason the plant was disallowed.

And, when Idaho Power customers learned Pioneer would more than double their power bills, even more opposition surfaced against the plant.

Farmers, conservation groups, residential customers and industrial users all testified against Pioneer. Idahoans stopped construction because they didn't want the plant.

Idaho Power's request to have the public now pay the costs for the Pioneer plant to this point is a bad joke.

The money for the Pioneer mistake should come directly from the stockholders in Idaho Power.

Idaho Power pays stockholders dividends every year. Last year stockholders earned \$2.51 on every share of Idaho Power stock they held.

After dividends and all operating expenses and taxes, Idaho Power still netted a tidy \$20.6 million profit in 1975, enough to pay off the entire \$16.5 million bill racked up by the Pioneer plant.

Under no circumstances does it seem fair for the 200,000 customers of Idaho power to pay for the Pioneer mistake.

The decision to order the boilers and to proceed with Pioneer was made by executives in Idaho Power.

The management gambled that the Pioneer plant would be approved.

It was a bad bet.

Stockholders in the company should examine the judgment of the management personnel and should be responsible for the actions of the company executives.

Consumers shouldn't have to pay for Idaho Power's mistake.

Write the Idaho Public Utilities Commission at the Statehouse. Let the PUC know how you feel about paying \$16.5 million for a power plant which won't be built and which electrical consumers didn't want.

Saving the cities

The votes had scarcely been counted last week when the mayors of the nation's big cities met to list the demands they intend to make on President-elect Jimmy Carter. Among other things, they want an urban development bank to make loans to local governments and business, public job programs to relieve unemployment, and more federal money to fill the holes in their budgets. Most of all, they want a federal bureaucracy that is "responsive" to urban problems.

They are entitled to a sympathetic hearing, especially on the last point. The problems of the cities are too big and too dangerous for the federal government to ignore. But the President-elect would do well to remember his own warning that his election does not mean throwing open the Treasury to all claimants. The needs of the cities must be weighed against the pressing demands of other parts of the U.S. economy.

City problems stem in part from factors beyond city control and in part from egregious mismanagement by city politicians. The Carter Administration should keep this distinction clearly in mind as it sets new policy. Federal help should go where cities are coping with problems that are essentially national in scope. Federal money should not be used to bail out incompetent officials or to validate unrealistic bargains made with city workers.

The cities deserve relief from the welfare burden, which is a national, not a municipal, problem. They deserve help for the poor, especially job programs tailored to the particular needs of young, largely unskilled people trapped in city ghettos. They deserve a fair apportionment of revenue sharing and housing programs.

What they do not deserve are handouts from Washington to pay off wild demands from policemen, firemen, and other city workers. Nor do they need subsidies disguised as loans or guarantees in a futile effort to reverse fundamental economic decline.

No amount of federal help can save the cities unless they themselves get their expenses under control and make themselves once again thriving institutions where people and business wish to live and work.

Business Week

Waste recycling urged in Japan

N.Y. Times Service

TOKYO — Japan plans to make recycling of wastes compulsory by the enactment of legislation for all mining and manufacturing industries as well as entire communities.

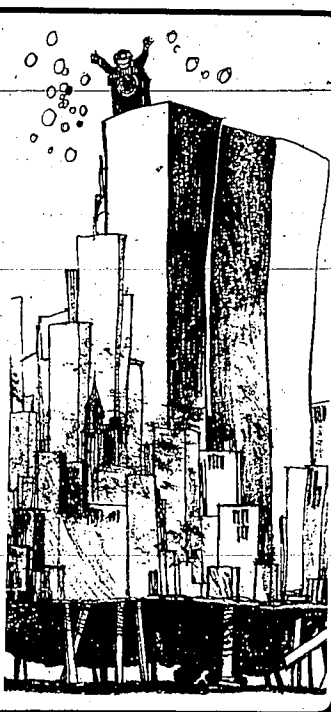
The Ministry of International Trade and Industry is drafting a bill designed to promote the country's new home recycling industry by forcing effective utilization of industrial and household garbage.

The proposed legislative measure would also conserve vital and costly natural resources and diminish the environmental disruption that has spread throughout Japan with the rapid economic growth of the last two decades.

It is the Government's latest anti-pollution step, which also has involved generating electricity by burning household garbage.

Japan, which lacks its own natural resources, imports raw materials estimated at 500 million tons a year. After processing, it exports 50 million tons of merchandise. The rest remains in the country in large volumes as industrial products and wastes. According to specialists, an estimated 1.3 billion tons of industrial and household wastes are discarded throughout the country annually. The ministry's plan provides that under the proposed law, certain recycling targets are to be set in percentage of the original volumes of production for attainment during a five-year period from the enforcement of the law.

The ministry plans to submit the bill for approval to the next session of the Diet, which will



open in 1977. The ministry released recently the results of a survey it had made into 551 factories regarding the results of a survey it had made into 551 factories regarding the rate of regain and recycling of waste materials. It showed that only 26.6 per cent of the spent oil was made usable, while 100 per cent of the scrap iron or steel was reclaimed.

The survey also disclosed that 44 per cent of the shelled mineral ore dregs was utilized as ballast for the pavement of roads, 36 per cent of drain sludge was converted into fertilizer and feed, while 40 per cent of used paper was made into recycled goods. Complicated problems facing the ministry for the enforcement of the law include the production cost of recycled products that is higher than the cost of factory goods manufactured from virgin materials, and the problem of making regained resources and products marketable.

As means to overcome these difficulties, the ministry plans to grant subsidies to the recycling industry under the proposed law. After seven years of research and experiments, the Government's industrial technology agency has developed equipment for transforming all types of garbage and refuse into usable raw materials such as iron, paper pulp, fertilizer and gas for fuel. With the new equipment, garbage is fed into a revolving drum and shredded. The kitchen garbage becomes fertilizer and used paper becomes paper pulp. Iron is extracted by magnets, while plastic waste is gasified into fuel for later use.

Two blacks may join cabinet

Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — The Jimmy Carter administration will likely be the first in American history with two black Cabinet officers. Talk inside and outside the Carter camp centers on the posts of secretary of Commerce, or Housing and Urban Development and of Health, Education and Welfare.

Nation's black political leaders, firmly convinced that Jimmy Carter rode to victory on black votes, have made it clear that they would be happy to see blacks in any two of these posts.

A high Carter source, while making it clear that he felt Carter had not decided which posts would go to blacks or which blacks would get them, said he felt it more than likely that Carter would appoint blacks to two of those three — though, he added, Carter may be so bold or unpredictable as to appoint a black attorney general or secretary of defense.

Few insiders judge such a turn likely; but, just to be on the safe side, black Democrats have submitted numerous lists to Carter associates recommending blacks for every Cabinet position except agriculture and interior. Some of the names are well known, some not. But the blacks have made it clear that their priority is to make sure that blacks receive acceptable appointments.

One of those most unlikely to take a Cabinet position but whose name comes up most frequently is Rep. Andrew Young (D-Ga.). Generally conceded to be Carter's top black advisor and, in the words of one well known black politician, to have "first refusal rights to any job near anything he wants."

Young has consistently (and as recently as Thursday) said that he wished to stay in Congress, that he wanted no Cabinet post or appointment including the ambassadorship to the United Nations, which he has indicated that he would some day like to have.

Some of the others whose names have appeared on some of the various lists are Rep. Barbara Jordan (D-Tex.), a possible attorney general or Supreme Court Justice; Jesse Hill, a close Carter advisor and Atlanta insurance executive, a possible secretary of commerce; Bernard Anderson, a Philadelphia economist, also a possible commerce secretary; John Lewis, head of the Atlanta-based Voter Education Project, a possible ambassador to an African nation; Vernon Jordan, head of the National Urban League, a possible HUD secretary; Carl Holman, head of the National Urban Coalition, also a possible for HUD.

Other possibilities mentioned for a variety of top posts have been Los Angeles Mayor Thomas Bradley, Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson, Gary Mayor Richard Hatcher, Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson, Democratic National Committee Vice chairman Basil Paterson, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, Atlanta educator Lisle Carter, and a host of others.

Some, like Gary's Mayor Hatcher, have indicated they really do not want a post but bid, in Hatcher's words, "All of our needs are out on the limb. We have really . . . pushed Jimmy Carter, and if it doesn't run our right I have a feeling the people are not going to forget."

Much the same was said by Paterson, who noted that those black Georgians who have supported Carter have a special stake in seeing to it that his appointments show he was worthy of their trust.

Carter's early appointments are seen as critical largely because they will be an early opportunity to judge his actions against his campaign pledges. Or, as Colorado's Lt. Gov. George Brown put it: "We will be able to compare where the administration says it's going to where it's really going."

Appointments however will not be the only area in which blacks are expecting Carter to live up to his pledges. An early priority, indicated a representative for the congressional black caucus, would be getting Carter's full support for some form of full employment legislation, Carter has already indicated support for the concept while saying he has reservations about the costs of the Hawkins-Humphrey Full Employment Bill.

The Congressional caucus would be willing, in the words of one spokesman, to "help them with it but it makes sense." The caucus would also be interested in seeing him help push through the post-card voter registration bill — something he has already called for.

Spanish parliament OK's political reform system

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Spain's parliament, in a major political victory for King Juan Carlos, Thursday night established a Western-style parliamentary system and opened the way for the country's first general elections in 40 years.

After more than two days of debate, the Cortes — a 300-member parliament — approved the political reform bill 425 to 59. There were 13 abstentions.

The new law must now be approved by the public in a referendum scheduled for mid-December. A government poll released Thursday indicated that of those Spaniards expressing an opinion, the reform was favored by 72.1 percent.

Premier Adolfo Suarez, visibly moved, gave a sigh when the vote was announced, then broke into a wide grin and applauded.

The vote was seen as a victory for democratic-minded Juan Carlos and the Suarez cabinet, which had insisted on winning reforms through

constitutional channels.

"I had complete confidence in the Spanish people and of course in the deputies," Suarez said after the vote.

The bill would set up a 350-seat Congress of Deputies, or lower house, and a 207-member Senate, wielding less power. The election has been promised by June 1, 1977.

"This means the liquidation of a whole system," said Raimundo Fernandez Cuesta, an 80-year-old comrade of the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

The vote came two days before the first anniversary of Franco's death.

Jaime Cortezo, general secretary of the influential Christian Democratic party, Democratic Left, said, "This law lets us hope for a democratic future that will bring reconciliation among Spaniards."

"But an absolute necessity is that the methods of the referendum and the elections be clearly democratic."



Artist dies

MAN RAY, 86, co-founder 60 years ago of the Dadaist Art Movement that evolved decades later into Pop Art, died Thursday in his sleep in his Paris studio. He was one of the foremost contributors to modern art with his mischievous sculptures, paintings and photographs. (UPI)

Israeli scored

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The United States said today the establishment of Israeli settlements in occupied Arab territory is a stumbling block to peace efforts in the Middle East.

"Unless Israel's professed willingness to return occupied territory is seen as more than mere rhetoric, the vicious circle of mutual mistrust cannot be broken," U. S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon said.

The outspoken diplomat, addressing the annual conference of the B'nai B'rith Anti Defamation League, said Israel "must find a way to allay suspicions among the Arabs about its intentions in the occupied territories."

Toon, who was chided in public by Foreign Minister Yigal Allon last week because of U.S. support of a U. N. resolution criticizing Israeli, said his comments may "agitate our Israeli friends once more."

Leaders eye talks on peace

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Black nationalist leaders Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo met again today to decide whether to join other delegations at the Rhodesia peace talks in discussing the establishment of a pre-independence interim government.

British conference chairman Iwer Richard delayed arranging talks with the two other black delegations and the white minority government delegation until Mugabe and Nkomo made up their minds.

Richard, Britain's U.N. ambassador, already has gone over the structure of an interim government with Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, the nationalist leaders who are considered more moderate than the "Patriotic Front" of Mugabe and Nkomo.

Mugabe, the militant partner in the front, and Nkomo have held up discussion of concrete issues for three weeks by demanding a definitive date for independence — something Britain refuses to do.

Richard on Thursday met the two men halfway; however, by agreeing to their other demand to set a deadline for the Geneva talks.

He suggested Dec. 20 — a proposal approved by Muzorewa, Sithole and the white delegation headed by Rhodesian Foreign Minister Pieter van der Byl.

The "Patriotic Front" conferred internally Thursday on a joint reply to Richard's latest suggestion, but failed to reach a common position.

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World grain 'bank' planned

PARIS (UPI) — The new Carter administration is expected to help create a world grain reserve "bank" to help famine stricken countries, international agriculture experts say.

The grain bank would fulfill a proposal made by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger at a World Food Congress in Rome in 1974.

Since then the world community has been bickering as to where the grain would be stored, who would pay for the expensive storage and who would control where it went.

Officials at the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development have said they expect progress to be made at a meeting in London Nov. 29 of the intergovernmental International Wheat Council.

"It is our hope some agreement would come in 1977," an official said.

One proposal is that the grain be stored on old cargo ships docked off the Atlantic and Pacific coasts that could speed to a famine area.

Such arrangements would be costly but not as much as building grain storage facilities in India and other developing countries where famine might hit, officials said.

Although Kissinger had mentioned a 30 million ton grain reserve, OECD officials consider a 5 million ton bank adequate.

Campaign statements by President elect Carter indicated he would look favorably upon price supports for U. S. farmers and other measures to build up grain reserves, depleted under the Ford administration.

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'More democracy'?

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The newspaper Politika commented on a joint com-

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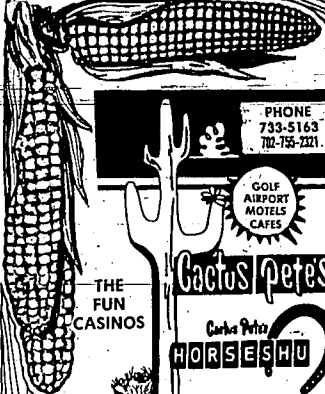


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people

Caron files for divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Actress Leslie Caron filed for a divorce Thursday from her third husband, producer Michael Loughlin. "We have decided after a separation of a year to get a divorce as the result of irreconcilable differences," said Miss Caron. The French-born actress, 45, and Loughlin, 38, were married in Jamaica in 1968.



Loughlin lives in London and Miss Caron in Beverly Hills, Calif. They had no children.

Patty's bond posted

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Patricia Hearst, with the aid of a half million dollar obligation by her father and an uncle, was only one step away from freedom today after 14 months behind bars.

If a federal court judge in San Francisco grants her release on bond pending appeal — as he has indicated he may do any day — Miss Hearst can go free, at least temporarily.

The way was paved Thursday in a Superior Court in Los Angeles. At a signal from their attorney, Randolph Hearst, president of the San Francisco Examiner, and his twin brother David, vice president of the Hearst Publishing Co., stepped forward and signed their names to a personal surety bond for \$500,000.

The money is a guarantee that Miss Hearst will appear for trial on 11 state charges of kidnap, robbery and assault, scheduled to begin Jan. 10.

Superior Court Judge William Ritz said he would immediately notify the warden of the federal jail in San Diego, where Miss Hearst is a prisoner, that the state hold-on her had been lifted.

Attorneys for the 22-year-old heiress have been working to get her released on bail pending appeal of her conviction on federal bank robbery charges, which brought her a seven-year prison sentence. But even if they had succeeded, she would have remained in custody under the state order to hold her for trial.

Never take woman's word about her age

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Social Security Administration should know better than to take a woman at her word when it comes to age.

That's what a federal appeals court told the agency in a decision reached Thursday.

The case was brought by a female Social Security recipient who first obtained benefits in 1951 after producing a Greek birth certificate showing she was born in 1888. In 1971, the agency reopened her file and questioned her again. She told an investigator she wasn't sure, but thought she was 78, born in 1893.

Based on her latest statement and newly found records, the Social Security Administration tried to claim back benefits paid the woman.

The three-judge court of appeals reversed a trial court decision in favor of the government. Circuit Judge

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Chile committed to rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three Democratic congressmen who visited Chile early this year say the Chilean military Junta's decision to release hundreds of political prisoners is the result of President-elect Jimmy Carter's "strong commitment to human rights."

Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, George Miller, D-Calif., and Toby Moffat, DConn., said in a joint statement Thursday, and in a telegram to Carter, that they were "most gratified" by the release of the prisoners.

"The congressmen credited the prisoners' release to Carter's comments linking future foreign aid to the recipient government's policies on human rights."

"You have just shown what a strong commitment to human rights can mean," they told Carter in the telegram. "Even though you have not yet taken office, you have demonstrated that the United States can regain its position of moral leadership. If we'll only try."

The three congressmen went to Chile last March to investigate charges of misuse of foreign aid and violations of human rights by the Chilean government.

Bradley to lead yule parade



HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gen. of the Army Omar Bradley, 83, last of the five-star generals who commanded the American war machine in World War II, will be grand marshal of the annual Christmas parade on Hollywood Boulevard.

Bradley, who commanded the U.S. troops that landed at Normandy, will ride in the lead car of the nationally televised parade Nov. 28, which will include 87 movie and television stars.

Hackman sick

LONDON (UPI) — Screen star Gene Hackman has been hospitalized in London for what newspapers say are injuries he received while filming Morocco.

The Wellington hospital confirmed the Oscar-winning actor had been admitted but declined to disclose the reasons.

News reports, which could not be confirmed, said the actor suffered severe back and leg injuries in a fall while on location in Morocco making a film about the French Foreign Legion titled "March or Die."

Miss World picked LONDON (UPI) — Cindy Crawford, 22, a physical education instructor from Jamaica, was crowned Miss World Thursday in a competition depleted by the walk-out of nine contestants protesting South Africa's entry of two beauties — one white and one black.

Miss Australia, Karen J. Pini, 19, was second and Miss Guam, Diane Duenas, 17, third.

The winner received a check for \$50,000 and international modeling and publicity contracts.

Kyser walks on

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A man in cap and gown interrupted Mike Douglas as he was taping his 15th anniversary television show.

Kay Kyser, who more than two decades ago ran Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge, walked on stage Thursday as Douglas was taping "Ole Buttermilk Sky."

Burglar not thief

HENDERSON, Nev. (UPI) — Most burglars are thieves, not Mary Gross discovered.

She returned home to find a screen piled off that told police the intruder stole nothing. All he did was play some of her records and take a shower, she said.

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MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

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G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRETEENAGES

R Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

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

ALL **G** **PG** **R** AND **X** FILMS RECEIVE THIS SEAL
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Rhodesians enjoy killing

RUDA BASE, Rhodesia (UPI) — Sgt. Laurie Ryan and his men often find them lying in the tall grass.

On this day, with dawn breaking over the Mozambican border, Ryan, totting a Belgian made machine gun, crept with his men along the thickly wooded mountain — each mile a slow struggle over rivers, ridges and washed out gullies.

Then the morning exploded. "We found two lying in the grass about six feet away," Ryan said. "We shot them."

The two were the first of 31 black guerrillas killed during this sweep — the largest daily "kill" since the guerrilla war broke out four years ago.

"They thoroughly enjoyed it," Capt. Kip Donald said of his men.

The daily sweep through bushes and underbrush has become routine for the soldiers at Ruda Base, located only two miles from the guerrilla sanctuary of Mozambique.

Ruda Base, itself the target of two guerrilla attacks, has been dubbed "Dodge City."

This latest report of guerrillas came from tribesmen near the mountain, six miles south. The police officer who filed the report said tribesmen are fed up with the guerrillas, who can wipe out a month's supply of food in one night.

The tribesmen rarely accept the reward, given for information on guerrillas, says

the officer. What they want is guerrilla blood.

This morning, they got it. The guerrillas had come in from Mozambique, walking two days to get to the mountain some 10 miles inside Rhodesia in the lush Honde Valley.

They had plenty of arms — Soviet and Chinese made automatic rifles, rockets, mortar bombs and grenades — but no food.

They had been instructed to get that in Rhodesia, said one army commander.

But food wasn't all they lacked, Ryan said.

"They're no match for Rho forces. They're not trained well enough. And they haven't got their heart in it like the Rhodesians have."

For 21 year old Graham Hutley... a short, stout infantryman who already wears battle scars on his pock marked face, the fight started while he was still airborne.

"The chopper was fired on," Hutley said. "We saw a terrorist running down the river. We fired but he was about 200 yards away and running like hell. We hit him wounded him."

Commandos of the Rhodesian light infantry and troops of the Rhodesian African Rifles, reputedly Africa's best black fighting force, then moved out in "sweepings" over 400,000 square yards of the western face of the mountain.

Some of the guerrillas lay

motionless in ditches and bushes until the Rhodesians were almost on top of them.

Hutley watched one guerrilla run right into the line of fire.

"He came running straight back down and we finished him off there," Hutley said.

Fighting continued until well after dark, but the Rhodesians lost only one man — trooper Graciano Duarte da Costa, 31, shot in the head.

"You've got to accept it," says Donald, the 26 year old captain who commanded the sweep. "You can't go down in the 'oldrums for two months just because one man has been killed."

It's beautiful country smog

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet scientists say they have discovered the secret of that lovely blue haze that hangs over mountains on a fine summer day.

It's just country smog, they say.

Tass news agency reported that a team of atmospheric experts from the Academy of Science undertook a study of blue haze over the mountains of Soviet Georgia, far from industrial centers.



DEFENSE SECRETARY Donald Rumsfeld, head of the U.S. delegation at the current NATO nuclear talks, says he expects no major changes in defense policy under the Carter Administration.

No change with Carter

Rumsfeld views no change

LONDON (UPI) — U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld says he expects no major changes in American defense policy under the Carter administration.

"The realities of the world do not change from administration to administration," he said at a U.S. Embassy news conference. "There is no doubt in my mind that there will be no major changes in U.S. defense policy."

Rumsfeld, however, said he has not discussed this in detail with President-elect Jimmy Carter or any of his officials.

Rumsfeld said the Soviet Union has continued to strengthen its nuclear and conventional forces in the past decade while U.S. force levels have been going down.

"The American people recognize that these cuts cannot continue without a serious effect on our deterrent capability," he said. "We in the United States are now on a path which will enable us to maintain our defenses in a sensible way."

Rumsfeld talked to reporters after taking part in a two day meeting of North Atlantic Treaty Organization defense ministers. They met as

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Thailand gets copters to stem drug flow

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The U.S. government will turn over a fleet of five helicopters to Thailand next week to help keep narcotics off the streets in the United States.

Government officials said Ambassador Sheldon B. Vance, the State Department's chief narcotics suppression adviser, will fly to Bangkok from Washington for the ceremony next Monday.

Much of the opium grown in the "golden triangle" border area of Burma, Laos and Thailand meet ends up in the form of morphine and heroin in the United States, statistics show.

The helicopters are to be used by the Thai government to halt the flow of the potent product through Thailand, and on to Europe and the United States.

Thai government officials,

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SOCIAL SERVICES PLAN FOR STATE OF IDAHO

Proposed Amendments to Current Social Service Plan Program Year July 1, 1976-June 30, 1977

The following amendments to the final social service plan have been proposed. Your comments regarding these amendments are invited.

1. Amend the Youth Services Center service. This amendment places the service under Youth Rehabilitation services, thereby eliminating the need for a separate service. Maximum estimated expenditure through June 30, 1977 — None.
2. Amend the Youth Rehabilitation service. This amendment adds two services: a) the provision of minor medical and remedial services, and b) the provision of vocational training oriented towards job placement. Maximum estimated expenditures through June 30, 1977: Federal \$ 2,232,875 State \$ 744,291
3. Amend services to unmarried mothers. This amendment adds two services: a) room and board as an integral part of residential care, and b) minor medical & remedial services. Maximum estimated expenditures through June 30, 1977: Federal \$ 391,992 State \$ 330,663

Public comments received for a period of 30 days. Period of Comment: November 19 through December 19, 1976. A copy of the amendments and general information is available upon request: Division of Welfare, Department of Health and Welfare, Statehouse, Boise, ID 83720. Telephone 384-3340 or any of the below listed offices.

WHERE:

REGION V	Department of Health and Welfare	Gooding Office	Department of Health and Welfare	Buhl Office	Department of Health and Welfare	Durley Office	Department of Health and Welfare
Region V	143 Third Avenue East Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 734-4000	South Main Gooding, Idaho 83330 924-5602	Jerome Office Department of Health and Welfare Courthouse Jerome, Idaho 83338 324-9811, Ext. 41	1112 Main Street Buhl, Idaho 83318 543-6455	1650 Overland Durley, Idaho 83318 678-9094		
	Twin Falls Field Office Department of Health and Welfare 638 Addison Avenue West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 734-4000	Haley Clinical Office Department of Health and Welfare 217 N. River Street Haley, Idaho 83333 788-3384		Mental Health Unit Department of Health and Welfare 118 Apple Steghe, Idaho 83352			
	Rupert Office Department of Health and Welfare Colonial Building Rupert, Idaho 83350 436-9375			County Clerk Cassia County Courthouse Fairfield, Idaho 83327			

Announcement of Proposed Social Service Plan for Program Year July 1, 1977-June 30, 1978

Purpose of the Program.
To provide the social services directed to enable the residents of Idaho, individuals, families and children to restore, maintain or enhance their capabilities for self-support, self-care, independent living and for strengthening family life. Social services to be provided would include:

- Adoption Services
- Adult Protection
- Child Foster Care
- Child Protection
- Child Welfare
- Day Care for Children
- Diagnostic Tasting
- Family Planning Services
- Homemaker Services
- Information and Referral Services to Unmarried Mothers
- Sheltered Workshop Services
- Supportive Counseling Services
- Youth Rehabilitation Services

Maximum State allotment possible from federal funds (12 months) \$ 9,450,000
Total program budget \$ 12,600,000
Estimated Expenditures for program year: Federal \$ 9,450,000 State \$ 3,150,000

Public Comments: Comments from the general public will be received for a period of 45 days. Period of Comment: November 19, 1976 through January 4, 1977. A copy of the plan and general information is available upon request: Division of Welfare, Department of Health and Welfare, Statehouse, Boise, ID 83720. Telephone 384-3340 or any of the below listed offices.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE — All persons residing in Idaho who are recipients of Aid to Dependent Children; recipients of Supplemental Security Income; recipients of other State public assistance payments (OAA, AB, APTC); and persons whose monthly gross income is within this INCOME LIMITATION — Sliding scale based on family size. Total gross monthly income — individual — \$488.00. Total gross monthly income — family of four — \$938.00.

Send suggestions/comments and supporting documents to: Chief, Bureau of Social Services, Division of Welfare, Department of Health and Welfare, Statehouse, Boise, ID 83720.

Milton G. Klein
Director
Department of Health and Welfare

churches

Brethren entertain pastor

TWIN FALLS — The First United Brethren Church will entertain former pastor Wesley Skinner and his wife this Sunday at 11 a.m.

Rev. Skinner and his wife will be in Twin Falls through Nov. 28. Rev. Skinner is now superintendent of the Idaho Conference of the First United Brethren.

The Twin Falls church is located at Third Street and Third Ave. W.

Immediately following the morning service Sunday there will be a potluck dinner. Members are asked to bring cooked food items.

The church will also hold a rummage and cooked food sale in the basement of the church on Saturday beginning at 9:30 a.m. and ending at 5 p.m.

The public is invited to the Saturday sale and the Sunday service. The Sunday potluck will be for church members and friends.

Barker to sing Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Bill Barker, founder of the Gospel Embers, will be singing at the Community Christian Church at 7:30 tonight.

Barker travels 80,000 miles a year in the United States, Canada and Europe singing in churches, on television and radio, and in city-wide crusades and rallies.

The Community Christian Church invites everyone to the concert. There will be no admission charge but there will be an offering taken.

The church building is located on Grandview Drive South.

Kingdom Hall meetings resume

WENDELL — Local members were among the 826 persons in attendance at the semi-annual convention of Jehovah's Witnesses held at the Idaho Falls Civic Auditorium this past weekend.

Horace Morton, news service representative for the group, said the regular meeting schedule is now resumed at the local Kingdom Hall.

Jerome Lutherans set services

JEROME — Thanksgiving services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome will be held Thursday at 10 a.m.

The morning service and sermon will be given by Rev. Frank D. Duran Sr., pastor of the church. His theme for the Thanksgiving message will be "The True Spirit of Thanksgiving" based on Psalm 116: Verse 12.

In addition there will be special Thanksgiving hymns, prayers and other features.

The services are open to all interested persons.

'Soul and Body' sermon topic

TWIN FALLS — "Soul and Body" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church. Services at the church at 160 Ninth Ave. E. will begin at 11 a.m. Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m.

Thanksgiving services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 23 at the church. The sermon will be a free lecture, "Indivisible God's Power." The lecture, to be given by Leslie Pickett, Chicago, will begin at 8 p.m.

Thanksgiving service planned

TWIN FALLS — The Church of Religious Science meets at 11 a.m. Sunday at the YM-YWCA building.

Sunday's topic will be "Thanksgiving or Thanksliving?" Rev. Doreen J. Williams will preside.

Child care is provided and everyone is welcome.

Rev. Williams says, "This will be a Thanksgiving service, where we give thanks for the abundant life, for family, friends and for the goodness everywhere."

Adventists to hear Rupert man

EDEN — Vernon Muhlolland, Rupert, will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service Saturday at the Eden Seventh Day Adventist church.

He is an elder in the Rupert Adventist church. Sabbath school begins at 9:30 a.m. Saturday under the direction of Mrs. Earl Carlson with classes for all ages. The Eden church is located two blocks north of the L and L Market in Eden.

Ministerial group hosts service

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Ministerial Association will host a Thanksgiving worship service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church.

The message will be delivered by Rev. David Ribbas, pastor of the Tyler Street Baptist Church. Special music will be included in the service.

The community is invited to attend.

Rev. Young conducts services

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Thomas E. Young will be in the pulpit at the Presbyterian Church this Sunday.

Worship services are at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

New members will be formally received into the church Sunday at 11 a.m. and the Mariner's organization will host a dinner for them Sunday night.

Eastside Baptists show film

TWIN FALLS — A film called "At Any Cost" will be shown at the Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N., at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The film, produced and released by Underground Evangelism, will show how Christians in Communist countries suffer for their faith.

The public is invited to view the film. There will be no admission charge, but a free will offering will be taken to assist Underground Evangelism get Bibles into the hands of Christians in Communist countries.

Kil church plans ingathering

KING HILL — The annual thank-offering ingathering will be held Sunday at the King Hill United Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Karl Carnahan will be in charge of the program, assisted by the other members of the society. Rev. Archie Thornton, Boise, will be the speaker.

The November potluck dinner will be held at 12:30, followed by the session meeting.

Kimberly Methodists play host

KIMBERLY — A community Thanksgiving service will be hosted by members of the Kimberly Methodist Church Thanksgiving Day.

The service begins at 7:30 p.m. Sam Overacre of the Kimberly Baptist Church will speak.

The public is invited.

LDS schedule dinner-dance

TWIN FALLS — There will be an after-Thanksgiving dinner dance at 9 p.m. at the Twin Falls West Stake LDS Center Thursday, says Laddie Waldron, adult activity director for the stake.

Everyone is welcome. There will be a suggested donation of \$1 per person expenses.

Refreshments will be served. Music by "The System" will be geared to adult tastes.

Cultist claims murdered boy will be resurrected

YAKIMA, Wash. (UPI) — A woman charged in the death of 3-year-old David Wellbacher, whose rotting body was found two months after the died, says she believes the boy is still breathing and will be resurrected.

Carolyn Cunningham, 27, was the final witness Wednesday in the bizarre trial of five cultists charged with causing David's death on July 22 in exorcism rites. The jury was expected to get the case late today after closing arguments and instructions from the judge.

"I believe within my heart that David is still breathing," Miss Cunningham said Wednesday. "I have no sorrow for the devil's imp that was within David, but for David, yes."

"He had a sadist attitude. He

enjoyed hurting himself. He liked to put glass in his shoes, pinch his face. He loved to feel pain.

"Now he is in God's hands."

At the request of the prosecutor, Miss Cunningham turned to her personal copy of the Bible and read from an underlined verse:

"Withhold not correction from the child; For if thou beatest him with the rod, he shall not die."

The prosecutor then had her read another verse, from Deuteronomy, which she also had underlined:

"If a man have a stubborn and rebellious son... the men of his city shall stone him with stones, that he die; so shall thou put evil away from you who do evil."

She testified that David was not beaten but received

spankings merely for discipline. The prosecution contends that members of the cult repeatedly spanked and beat the child to drive out a demonic spirit.

Defense attorney Wiley Hurst asked that the jury be sequestered but Yakima County Superior Court Judge Howard Heltlinger denied the motion. Hurst is attorney for Velma Cunningham, Carolyn's mother. Carolyn and the other defendants have spurned attorneys, saying God will protect them.

Also charged with second-degree manslaughter and first-degree assault are, Edward Leon Cunningham, 51, Carolyn's father; Debra Marie Wellbacher, 20, David's mother; and Lorraine Edwards, 20.



Revival scheduled

THE "Living Waters" evangelistic team from San Jose, Calif., composed of Rev. and Mrs. M. Wesley Skinner, above, and Alice Weller will conduct revival services at the First United Brethren Church, corner of Third Avenue and Third Street East, Twin Falls, beginning Sunday and continuing through Nov. 23. Evening services will begin at 7:30 and the public is invited to attend.

Shaner to serve mission

TWIN FALLS — Russell M. Shaner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shaner Jr., will serve the LDS Church with a two-year mission to Taiwan.

Elder Shaner will speak this Sunday in the LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard. The public is invited.

He is an Eagle Scout and a 1975 Twin Falls High School graduate. While in high school, he was president of the Key Club and Midrats. He has just completed one year of college at Brigham Young University.



RUSSELL SHANER
... missionary

Briefs

FILER — The Progressive Bible Class of the First Baptist Church met for a noon potluck dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Andrews and Mrs. Vela Herd in charge.



STEVE LUND



THOMAS G. CONDIE



WILLIAM PARTRIDGE

'Thanks' left out of Thanksgiving

TWIN FALLS — Pastor James C. Hicks, First Assembly of God Church, says, "Let's put 'Thanks' back into Thanksgiving."

"Too many times we permit things to go unsaid and undone, and do not take time to say 'thanks.' He likes the way Henry Van Dyke said it: "Time is too slow' for those who wait; too swift' for those who fear; too long for those who grieve; too short for those who rejoice; but for those who love, time is eternity."

Hicks continues, "So really, Thanksgiving not only takes time, but love, and if we really

love we will take time to say "THANKS."

He says, "Thanksgiving is mentioned some 28 times in the Bible, but the giving of 'Thanks,' is mentioned some 72 times, as the Word of God would encourage us to offer up Thanksgiving unto Him."

"This Thanksgiving let's take time to say 'Thanks' not only to God, but to all those about us, and say it with love," Hicks said.

TF LDS bishopric changed

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Fifth Ward LDS Church has a new bishopric.

Steve Lund is bishop with Thomas G. Condie as first counselor, and William N. Partridge second counselor.

The bishopric change occurred after Bishop Lon Nellesy moved from the area. Lund, employed by Amalgamated Sulfite Co., is married to the former Suzanne Greaves and has four children.

Tom Condie is a partner in the C.P.A. firm, Riddle, Roth, Evans and Condie. He is married to the former Linda Jean Hall and has three children. They have lived in Twin Falls for the last seven years.

Bill Partridge, employed by Amalgamated Sugar Co., is married to the former Bonnie Brown and they have three sons. Partridge is a graduate of University of Utah and served a two-year mission to Mexico.

Ellwanger conducts services

KIMBERLY Rev. C. William Ellwanger will hold special services at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 23 to 28 at the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene, Madison and Elm.

The public is invited to attend.

Ellwanger is returning to full-time evangelism after 21 years as a pastor.

"Revival is essential to the life of the church," he says, "and evangelism is the growing edge of the church."

For five years following graduation from Nazarene Theological Seminary, he held revivals, evangelistic services and camp meetings across the nation. Throughout his pastoral ministry, he emphasized soul winning and training of laymen in personal witnessing.



REV. ELLWANGER
... evangelist



ELDON HAAG
... lecturer

LDS stake sets series

TWIN FALLS — The first in the 1978-79 "Know Your Religion" lecture series will be presented today at the Twin Falls West Stake LDS Center, 608 Harrison St.

The lecture by Eldon Haag, Ogden, Utah, will begin at 8 p.m. The subject for this first series will be "Prophetic Role of Our Time."

Haag serves as associate director of the Ogden LDS Institute of Religion.

There is a charge of \$1.50 per person per lecture. Members of the LDS Church and non-members are invited to attend.

IF THE TIME HAS ARRIVED to own your own business, check the opportunities in today's Classified Ads.

Counselor visits TF

TWIN FALLS — Claudie Hames, a spiritual crisis counselor from California, will be in Twin Falls Nov. 23 through Dec. 2.

He will speak each evening at 7:30 at the Free Will Baptist Church and will be available for private sessions. Interested persons should call 733-6306 for appointments.

Hames has served as a pastor in Lamoine, Oregon and Bakersfield, Calif., and was associated for awhile with the California Bible Institute, now the California Christian College.

CLAUDE HAMES
... counselor

VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
708 Hayburn Ave. E.
SUNDAY SCHOOL..... 9:30
WORSHIP..... 10:45

SERMON:
"Pratio Him For His Bounty"
By REV. LES PETERSON
BIBLE STUDY 7:00

Briefs

FILER — The Naomi Circle of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Winona Watson with Mrs. Marie Andrews in charge of the devotional service.

BIBLE TIME

by Pastor Stam
"COVETOUSNESS"
Sunday At 9:15 A.M.
KBAR 1230 KC, BURLEY

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

601 Shoahone St. N.

9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL
10:50 A.M. WORSHIP
1:10 RADIO PROGRAM
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7:00 P.M. FAMILY HOUR
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Ephesians 4:11-13
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"A CHURCH FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY"

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Shoahone at 4th Ave. East
The Church with a "Lift"
Worship Services 8:45 & 11:00

Special Thanksgiving Service & Dedication
"Mending Shoes to Pay Expenses"
SPECIAL MUSIC
By the Choir and The Handbell Choir

SUNDAY EVENING
Fellowship & Youth Group Meeting at 6 P.M.
"TRY THE FRIENDLY CHURCH OF UNITED"

God Loves You... Come Worship Him With Us
TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH
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WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

EVENING SERVICE 8:00 P.M.

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THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Meeting of the YMCA-YWCA — In The Chapel
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Preached by: Jerry Besselt, Evangelist, Beav, Oregon

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Evening (40 Buckleham) 8:00 P.M. — Wed. 7:30 P.M.

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Farm

Economist deplures extremes in prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Both consumers and farmers would lose if the new Congress keeps farm supports too low to protect producers or pushes price floors so high that they lead to surpluses, an outgoing Ford administration official warned Thursday.

Gem wheat unit picks officers

BOISE (UPI) — Robert G. Banda, is the new president of the Idaho State Wheat Growers Association. Banda was named at the concluding session Wednesday of the association's three-day convention in Boise. He succeeds Bob Stach, Nezperce. The association named Jerry Johnson, Worley, as vice president and Dale Criddle, Downey, as secretary-treasurer. In other action, the wheat growers adopted a resolution requesting the federal government eliminate prepaid storage costs required on wheat covered by government loans and recommended the loan price be the same for all counties in the country. They also favored a target price for wheat set at 100 percent of parity when Congress acts on a new farm bill. Association members favored educational programs for applicators of pesticides but opposed the federal Environmental Protection Agency regulation requiring a chemical applicator's license for each farmer who applies pesticides on his own crops.

chief economist, told the closing session of the department's annual Outlook Conference that keeping prices too low would hurt long term consumer interests by disrupting the farm economy. Setting prices too high would hurt long term farm interests by piling up surpluses and forcing the government to choose between heavy farm subsidy costs and unwanted production controls, Paarlberg said.

He said supports in an omnibus farm bill which Congress will consider in 1977, for crops beginning in 1978, can safely be raised over the levels provided in an expiring 1973 law. Inflation in the last four years has carried market price levels "substantially and, I think, permanently" over the levels in effect when the 1973 law was written, he said.

The challenge, Paarlberg said, is to get supports up to levels high enough to provide assurance against temporary

and unwarranted sharp price declines, and yet keep them low enough so we don't get back into the surplus problems from which we have escaped."

President-elect Jimmy Carter's farm campaign had stressed pledges to boost farm supports and many Carter advisers have talked about efforts to lift support target prices to cost of production levels. Carter also had urged creation of a new erup reserve system controlled largely by farmers.

Paarlberg said present law already includes ample authority for building reserve stocks in farmer or government hands. Leaving reserve policy to the discretion of a new Secretary of Agriculture would be better than having Congress try to spell out rules in advance, he said.

Some reserve advocates, Paarlberg noted, cite the biblical story of Joseph who stored grain reserves in Egypt against coming "lean years."

Plant stays on

PAYETTE (UPI) — Contrary to rumors, the Wells and Davies, Inc., packing plant in Payette plans to stay in business and even expand. Owner Joe Van Lih, Payette, said the company did have some financial problems for a while but since has solved them and now is looking toward expansion. The company manufactures wieners, bologna and sausage. In operation at Payette since 1945, Wells and Davies employs 112 persons at the plant. Its products are sold in five northwestern states.

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Dairymen name Valley people

BOISE — Three Magic Valley residents were elected to office at the annual meeting of the Idaho Dairymen's Association.

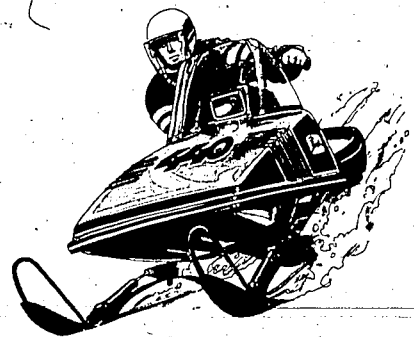
Meridian, a former Magic Valley resident, was elected secretary and treasurer. Other officers chosen are Jim Stewart, Nampa, president, and Ross Summers, Rexburg, and Raymond Dohy, Alhambra, directors. Land use planning, Idaho's water quality, minimum stream flow, Brucellosis

outbreaks and the Land Use problem led the list of concerns of Idaho's dairymen at the meeting. In adopting a slate of nearly 20 resolutions, the association called for an end to legislation without due consideration.

SETTING UP A BUSINESS: Check for good value in machinery in the Classified Ads.

CYCLONE

Stirs up a storm with race-inspired styling



If you take the fun of trail riding seriously, take a serious look at Cyclone... the trail sled that looks and handles like a race sled. Cyclone's 8-hp, fan-cooled powerhead... has many of the same features that led the high-performance Liquidator to victory in five of eight cross-country races last season. Re-ride valve engine—340 or 440cc—placed low over the skis for superb handling on washboard trails. Wide 23-inch ski stance and 72-inch wheelbase provide stability on hills and switchbacks. Low-sloping hood gives a clear view of the trail ahead... wire resistance, too. CO ignition Disk brakes provide fast, fade-free stops. John Deere Cyclone. For those who take the fun of trail riding seriously.

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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10% Down will deliver and install irrigation on your farm now.

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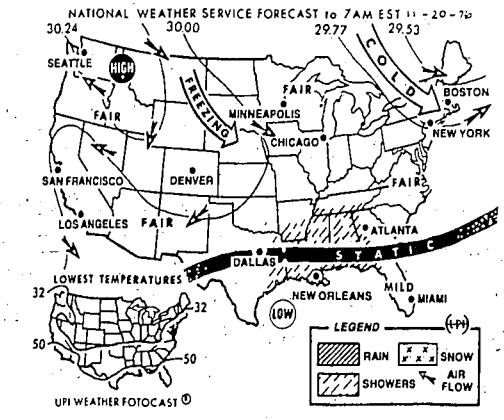
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See the man at Lockwood
Hwy. 25 S. — Rupert

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	57	36
Boise	57	39
Burley	59	33
Caldwell	54	24	T.
Emmett	52	34
Fairfield	59	27
Gooding	52	31
Grangeville	53	34
Hagerman	55	26
Home	52	30
Idaho Falls	54	37
Jerome	56	29
Kimberly	55	34
Russ	57	26
McCall	51	28
Mountain Home	61	25	0.1
Lewiston	57	27
Parma	52	26
Pocatello	58	32
Preston	58	24
Rupert	59	30
Saltman	58	30
Soda Springs	58	21



National Temperatures

By United Press International High Low Pcp.

Albany	47	35
Albuquerque	59	32
Atlanta	67	45
Bakersfield	64	59
Bismarck	55	26
Boise	57	32
Boston	59	49
Brownsville	53	51	32
Buffalo	43	37
Charlotte	69	39
Chicago	64	34
Cincinnati	56	43
Cleveland	52	36
Dallas	63	51
Denver	68	32
Des Moines	71	35
Detroit	48	45
Duluth	55	39
Eureka	51	41
Fairbanks	30	11	0.1
Fresno	55	33
Havana	55	31
Honolulu	58	37
Indianapolis	58	31
Kansas City	78	38
Las Vegas	76	49
Los Angeles	61	42
Louisville	63	49
Memphis	73	51
Miami	83	75	3.4
Milwaukee	65	29
Minneapolis	61	33
New Orleans	63	53
New York	52	41
North Platte	66	29
Oakland	70	55
Oklahoma City	72	47
Omaha	72	28
Palm Springs	81	50
Pasadena	72	45
Philadelphia	53	35
Phoenix	74	53
Pittsburgh	66	29
Portland, Me.	53	31
Portland, Ore.	48	36
Rapid City	62	31
Red Bluff	64	48
Reno	67	26
Richmond, Va.	62	32
Salt Lake City	78	29
San Diego	83	58
San Francisco	71	58
Seattle	41	37
Spokane	46	29

Study of sugar imports may be done in January

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A federal trade official said a report on sugar imports and their effect on the American sugar industry may be completed in January.

Will E. Leonard, chairman of the U.S. International Trade Commission, said Wednesday the commission hoped to prepare its report ahead of the March target date set by President Ford.

American farmers have complained that imports are the cause of low prices for raw sugar. According to the farmers, they need an increase in raw sugar prices to meet production costs.

The ITC planned hearings in New Orleans today and Friday on the sugar issue. Other hearings will be held next month in San Francisco.

"If facts show that imports are increasing and are a threat to the domestic industry, Congress can impose quotas limiting imports or higher tariffs or provide financial assistance to the U.S. industry," Leonard said.

A sugar act which limited sugar imports for 40 years expired in 1974.

President Ford tripled tariffs on sugar imports last September as an interim measure to help American farmers until the ITC issues its report.

Meanwhile, Louisiana sugar cane yields this year are higher than had been

projected, according to the American Sugar Cane League. The early estimate of 21 net tons of cane per acre has been increased to 23 net tons.

"If cane yields continue to improve, the state average could be higher," said Thomas Warner, league information director.

Warner said cane is short but stalk population and stalk weight are good. Sucrose and purity are above average.

although not as high as last year.

"Harvesting conditions have been ideal," he said. "Very little rainfall has occurred since the harvest began and this has helped improve the burning of the cane which is necessary to remove excess leaves."

"Dry weather helps keep the amount of mud brought to the sugar mill with the cane to a minimum."

Christmas TREE ORNAMENTS

For Unusual and Out of The Ordinary Tree Ornaments

SEE OURS AT ...

WESTERN GARDEN SUPPLY

5 blocks West of Polk St., Twin Falls, Idaho

Morning fog may obscure Ol' Sol

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area: Mostly fair tonight through Saturday. Patchy morning fog. High temperatures in the lower 50s Saturday. Overnight low tonight 25 to 30.

Sunday's outlook, continued fair.

Haley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley: Mostly fair tonight through Saturday with patchy valley fog. High temperatures Saturday near 50; overnight

low tonight 10 to 20. Sunday's outlook, fair.

Synopsis: Pleasant late fall weather continued over the Magic Valley Thursday. Temperatures climbed into the mid-50s in most areas. Winds continued on the light side, along with lots of sunshine.

Fair weather should continue through the weekend as high pressure continues to dominate the weather pattern. Temperatures will be slightly

Twin Falls Temperatures

Day	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	55	31
Last Year	52	15
Normal	47	26
Soil, 3 inch	47	37

This high pressure will continue to block incoming Pacific storms and cause them to move into Canada.

By the first of next week the high pressure will be moving slowly southeastward, and this should bring temperatures back to normal or near normal. Mostly dry conditions will continue into the first of next week.

Temperatures will range into the upper 40s and overnight lows into the 20s.

No changes in stamp rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government will keep its current food stamp prices and income eligibility ceilings through the first half of 1977, the Agriculture Department announced Wednesday.

The food stamp law requires the Agriculture Department to adjust stamp allotments and eligibility levels in July and January to keep pace with changes in food prices.

Officials said no change will be made in January because the cost of a "Thrifty Food Plan" diet in last August was unchanged from last February's estimate. The August statistics are used to calculate rates for the first half of the following year.

Four-member families will be eligible for food stamps if their income, after allowable deductions, does not exceed \$325 a month. The food stamp allotment for a family of four will continue at \$195 a month.

Eligible families buy part of the food stamp allotment at prices varying with their incomes.

A family of four with a net income of \$100 a month, for example, would pay \$25 in cash for \$165 a month — \$141 as a bonus. The same size family

with net income of \$150 would pay \$131 in cash and get a bonus of \$33.

Officials said enrollment in the stamp program, which has been declining for more than a year, was estimated at 17.2 million last September compared with 18.5 million a year

earlier. The all-time record in 1975 was 19.2 million when in April.

Officials said enrollment in the 48 mainland states and District of Columbia range from \$245 for a one-person household to \$983 monthly for households of eight persons.

Funding boosted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen announced today a \$1.5 million additional authorization to the Agriculture and Soil Conservation Service for fence, canal and land rehabilitation

in the Teton Dam flood area had been made.

Hansen said the amount was part of a \$8-million authorization earmarked by the ACSRS for work in the flood area.

FAIRCHILD & FAIRCHILD DON SHARE AUCTION

MONDAY, NOV. 22, 1976

Located from the North-West corner of Buhl, Idaho, 1 mile West on Highway 30

STARTING TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH AVAILABLE AT THE LOG CABIN

HARVESTING EQUIPMENT

1964 John Deere "95" Hilo self-propelled combine, 16 ft. header, with aluminum reel, gas engine, power steering, unit has never threshed beans, or seed. A good unit — John Deere 4244, 4 row corn head for narrow rows (fits 95 combine), in real good condition — Gehl 2 row self-propelled forage harvester, with 2 row corn head, LaRoy gas engine and in good condition — Hesston 550 14' windrower, with auger platform, conditioner and Wisconsin air cooled engine, runs good.

TRUCKS

1969 Chevrolet '60' series, 2 ton truck, V8 engine, 5 speed, 2 speed, fair rubber, equipped with 6 yard gravel bed, with silage sides and a single ram hoist — 1952 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, 6 cylinders, 4 speed, 2 speed, equipped with a 5 yard gravel bed, with a single ram hoist, runs good — 1951 IHC 2 ton truck, 6 cylinder engine, 5 speed, 2 speed, runs good and equipped with a 14' beet bed, fair rubber.

INDUSTRIAL TRACTORS & LOADERS

Allis Chalmers HD-9 Cleare tractor, equipped with a 3 yard hydraulic loader and a ripper bar, with 2 shanks on the rear, diesel engine and in good condition, real good unit — IHC industrial diesel tractor, with dual tires, equipped with a Hough hydraulic loader, engine has only 20 hours on overhaul, good heavy duty outfit — LaRoy industrial r-mpressor tractor, with gas engine, equipped with a braking and a drilling lock hammer and hoos, runs good.

FARM EQUIPMENT

4 wheeled tandem axle trailer, with 22' bed — Allis Chalmers 2 bottom 2 way spinner plow, quick tach — Krause and McCormick self propelled chopper for parts —

GAR & MISCELLANEOUS

1962 Cadillac, 2 door Coupe-d'ville, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, mechanics special — Chopper parts — Baler parts — Cultivator tools — Allis auto motors — Scrap iron — Auto parts — 2 electric stoves — Gas water heater — Desk — Used appliances — Large National electric or hand crank, 4 drawers cash register, works good — And other items.

The following belongs to Dan Sharo and will be sold at this auction

1972 Ford F400 truck, with 330 V-8 engine, 5 speed, 2 speed, PTO 900 rubber and a 16' stock rock, real good unit — Curt 14' spud bed — 20' Metal stock sides for truck trailer

FARM EQUIPMENT

Factory made terrace blade, with 3 point hitch — Wasko baled hay loader — John Deere 10' tandem trail disc.

MISCELLANEOUS

Pond/River call table, like new — New Lincoln 225 amp electric welder — 300 gallon gas tank and stand — Fleetwood pacer 7 horse garden tractor, with blade — 50 treated 2 x 6' floor joists — 50 sheets 1/2" X 4' X 8' CDX plywood — McCulloch 24 chains saw — 2 6' foot boxes — Oil stove — 100 lineal ft. of chain link fence — 100 lb. 220 volt heavy duty cord.

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GARY OSBORNE 934-5350, Gooding, Idaho

DUE TO POPULAR DEMAND, OFFER EXTENDED THRU NOV. 30th.

Buy this Opel. Get 200 gallons of gas from Buick.

The Buick Opel Special Offer.

Buy an Opel anytime and you get a pretty sensational little car.

One that's comfortable. Fun to drive. Well-built. And equipped with things like a 4-cylinder overhead-cam hemi engine. A short throw 4-speed manual transmission. Plus reclining bucket seats, tinted glass and rack and pinion steering.

But for those of you with the foresight to buy one between now and November 30, there's a bonus to look forward to.

Buick will reimburse you for 200 gallons of gasoline.

And with 200 gallons of gas and a new Opel, you can do a very sizeable amount of driving. In fact, even if you do all your driving in the city, at the estimated EPA city mileage of 23 mpg, that's 4600 miles. And on the highway, Opel's EPA estimate is 36 mpg. Nice, huh? Of course, your mileage may vary depending on how and where you drive, the condition of your car and how it is equipped.

The Buick Opel Special Offer. See your Buick-Opel dealer soon for details and make your best deal.

You'll get a great little car, built by Isuzu in Japan. And 200 gallons of gas from Buick.

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4 SEASON SUPPLY

We've Changed For the Better!

MOBILE TELEPHONE

BRAND NAME MOBILE TELEPHONE

- NOISE BLANKER
- DUAL CONVERSION
- S/RF POWER OUTPUT METER

Reg. \$179.95..

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4 SEASON SUPPLY

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING, concerning a neighbor who was wearing out her welcome, is similar to the problem I encountered. This neighbor would pop in on me often, and always without notice. Sometimes I was entertaining a relative or another friend, and frequently I had a lot of work to do and no time for a social visit. I became frustrated and didn't know how to tell her without hurting her feelings.



Honesty still best policy

She was very understanding, and thanked me for being honest with her. Now she visits less often and always phones first. Today we are the best of friends. Abby, if we would all speak our minds honestly and with love, we could accomplish much.

G. S. IN VA.

DEAR G. S.: Read on for a letter from a woman who lacked your compassion and lived to regret it!

DEAR ABBY: I am a recently retired woman who once enjoyed a successful and fulfilling business career. I remained single by choice.

I live alone, but I'm far from lonely. I have all the friends I want. I like my privacy and have never encouraged visitors to drop in.

The high-rise in which I live has excellent security, and no one gets into the building without being screened.

One evening about 10:30 there was a knock on my door. I wasn't expecting anyone so I asked who was there. It was a widow who lives on my floor, and with whom I had had only a nodding acquaintance. She said she was "lonely," and didn't know what to do with herself, and asked if she could come in and visit for a while.

I told her politely but bluntly that I was busy, and didn't approve of visitors dropping in without phoning first. (I have an unlisted phone number, which I did not give her.) She apologized for bothering me and left.

Abby, I've always felt that people who intrude on others should be treated with the same lack of consideration they give those upon whom they intrude. I felt quite proud of myself for not getting trapped by a bore who would probably be difficult to get rid of.

The next evening a friend telephoned to ask if I knew the woman in my building who had committed suicide the night before.

If you have already guessed that she was the woman who knocked on my door, you are right.

HARD LESSON LEARNED

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—
Is it possible for a person to have hardening of the arteries and very good blood pressure? My husband is constantly told his blood pressure is excellent, and yet he has spells of not being himself—like those I attribute to senility. What would cause a person to be two entirely different persons and fluctuate from one to the other?

If he is I'll stick with him, but if it's just plain cussedness, I'm not so sure.

Dear Reader—
Unfortunately people can and do develop fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries even though they have normal blood pressure. That is one reason why apparently healthy people may suddenly have a heart attack or stroke despite a recent medical examination which is entirely normal.

The deposits can affect the brain. This can cause personality changes and symptoms of senility.



Fat deposits affect brain

Of course a person may have emotional problems or psychiatric illnesses that also affect the personality. These people are just as ill as if they had diseased arteries.

When a personality problem is a matter of concern for either mate it is a good idea for both to have a complete medical examination and tell the doctor what the major problem really is. After that if it is a psychiatric problem it deserves to be treated just as much as if it were a disease of the arteries. Using newer medicines much can be done to help people with the problems similar to those you describe in your husband.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 17, Perpetual Youth, Aging. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb—
I am 13 years old and I started menstruating at age 12. Once two other girls and I had to talk to a teacher about it. She was very understanding and didn't seem to mind at all but I did. I was back red the whole time in the room.

When I got up I'm in the hall I have a friend walk behind me to make sure it doesn't show or so if there is anything on my clothes.

There are only two girls I can talk to about this. In P.E. I always get there first so no one will know and I always hesitate in undressing, I thought about getting some help but our counselor is a man. I've dread having my mother know I have my period. It's a great thing to have but is it normal to be so self-conscious?

Dear Reader—
I'm not sure why you are so self-conscious. As you realize every girl goes through this and you are in no way unique. It is certainly a change in life to know that you are becoming a mature young lady and can't be a mother.

Perhaps you are frightened about sexuality. Many young people are, even though it is just part of normal living, despite the miracle of life. You will need to overcome excessive shyness in this area.

Also, you need to know how to take care of yourself so you needn't fear always that others will know that you are menstruating.

Try to talk to the school nurse about it if you have one or perhaps if you have a teacher for P.E. who is a woman she can talk to you. How you can feel close enough to your mother to share your growing up with her. Mothers can be very helpful and all of them have had the same experience.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



CHRIS WENZEL



JANICE LYNDE



MARISA BERENSON



GOLDIE HAWN



ELLEN BURSTYN

Women in the news

Marisa Berenson, the model turned actress, will be married in Beverly Hills, Calif., Sunday to wealthy Texan Jim Randall.

Chris Wenzel, Rosemount, Minn., has been made a foreman in the Burlington Northern's locomotive maintenance shop in Minneapolis. She was hired last February as a laborer.

Daytime drama actress/musician Janice Lynde of "The Young and the Restless" will star in "After Hours: From Janice, John, Mary and Michael, With Love," the first of a number of musical "after hours" specials featuring daytime soap opera talent. The program will be aired Dec. 8 on CBS-TV.

Ms. Lynde stars with fellow cast member John McCook and two members of the "Search for Tomorrow" cast, Mary Stuart and Michael Nouri.

Oscar and Tony-winning actress Ellen Burstyn, 44, will star in a dramatic play "Miss Margardt" by new Brazilian playwright, 26-year-old Roberto Athayde. Scheduled to open on Broadway in January, the play was banned in the author's native country because, according to Ms. Burstyn, "it speaks of totalitarianism." Nevertheless, it has been seen in 33 other productions in 21 countries.

Burstyn plans to do the play for a limited run, after which she will devote full time to her films—all self-directed, woman-oriented, biographical. "There are so many absolutely fantastic women—now is the time to tell their stories."

Two popular women-TV and movie stars are celebrating birthdays Sunday. They are Goldie Hawn, 31, and Mario Thomas, 38.



MARLO THOMAS

Toy factories' pace frenzied

NEW YORK — Santa's workshops they are not. No tinsel, no jolly elves dancing around the work tables; no cutesy curtains tied back with ropes of jingle bells.

Nevertheless, the city's 200-odd toy factories — now nearing the end of their busiest season and working at a frenzied pace to fill orders for stores across the country — are where the Christmas dreams of millions of children are made real.

At Madame Alexander, 209 sewing machines are whirring to speed production of Little Women and International costume dolls, so carefully dressed and precisely put together that many will survive to serve a second generation of children.

At Ideal, huge plastic molders are thumping out forms for Evel Knievel and his fleet of daredevil motorcycles and cars, for Tuesday Taylor and her penthouse pad and for Wake-up Thumbelina (she rolls over when patted).

At Effanbee, blowers and whooshing cotton wadding into doll bodies and air brushes are painting rosy glows on freckled cheeks at thousands of DyDee, Half Plints and Grandes Damas dolls are preened and then packed into see-through boxes.

These factories, the fittest in a battle for survival that has forced several hundred competitors into extinction over the last two decades, are headed for a big year. According to their trade association, the Toy Manufacturers of America, sales are up an average of 20 per cent in the industry, price increases have been held to less than 5 per cent, profits are promising and some concerns are expecting to put new records into their ledgers.

Santa's workshops they're not: no jolly elves dancing around the work tables and no cutesy curtains at the windows.

Yet competition is fierce. Designs are easily pirated. Swings in taste can make last year's profitmaker this year's loser. Most workers are paid barely above the legal minimum of \$2.30 an hour, despite the industry's union contract. Moreover, the work is seasonal, forcing many of the 7,000 people engaged in it, the majority of them Hispanic and black women, into unemployment insurance or welfare for five or six months a year.

Asked what the prospects are for expanding employment opportunities in the industry, Andrew Arcuri, manager of Local 223 of the Toy and Novelty Workers of America, said, "I can tell you in one word — sink."

Asked why, he replied, "Imports made by cheap foreign labor."

Arcuri said that more than 10,000 people and 300 shops had been pushed out of the industry since the 1950's, which was confirmed by the State Department of Labor. Its records show that toy factory employment in the city had

declined from 17,000 in 1950 and 16,600 in 1965, to 10,800 in 1970 and to 7,700 last year.

"What else can you expect?" Arcuri asked. "Low as our wages are, they are beat by rates of 10 cents an hour in Haiti and even 5 cents an hour in Korea. We've appealed and appealed to Congress for higher tariffs and quotas on imports, but they haven't listened to us."

As a result, the local, which represents most of the toy workers in the metropolitan area, has acquiesced to low wage contracts to keep more people at work here. "Even our modest gains 'push people out,' Arcuri said sadly.

The manufacturers who have survived have met the competition in varying ways. Some, like Madame Alexander and Effanbee, put their emphasis on high quality and unique designs, which can command prices high enough to sustain higher American wage scales.

"We don't worry about competition at all," said Richard Birnbaum, vice president of Madame Alexander. "I can think of four times that someone knocked off our dolls overseas, but they couldn't produce up to our quality and standards and they all failed."

Others, like Ideal, moved some of their production overseas and now have fully integrated international operations. Lionel Weintraub, president of the company, explained that Ideal carefully analyzed manufacturing costs before it put any toy into production.

If it can be made more cheaply in Hong Kong, it is made there. If it can be made more cheaply in Hollis, or in the company's expanding Newark plant, it will be made there. If foreign-made parts can be assembled for the right price here, that will be done.

Weintraub and other manufacturers said New York still was a good place for the toy industry, principally because it had a large pool of workers willing to do seasonal work at low wages. Although some women take these jobs to supplement a husband's income, others are the main breadwinners of their families. For many of them, the wages actually are below what they could get on welfare under the Public Assistance program.

The least skilled majority of the industry earns as little as \$432 a month. For a family of four, welfare provides \$576. Tens of thousands of workers in the city's low-wage industries, the toy industry among them, are collecting the difference between their pay and the welfare standard, according to a spokesman for the city's Department of Social Services. This means that welfare actually is subsidizing these industries.

For the toy companies, New York also offers cheap lot-space-at rates of \$1.50-a-square-foot-or-less; easy access to suppliers of eyes, wigs, plastic parts, boxes, ribbons, fabrics and other necessities and a vantage point from which to watch fast-moving trends.

That vantage point is the Toy Center, a pair of large showroom buildings linked by a bridge. The buildings house 500 tenants representing 2,500 American and foreign manufacturers, and at Toy Fair time in February each year, they attract to New York more than 8,000 buyers and store representatives.

Store representatives.

sales this year, is expanding its showroom space in the building. "We like being in New York," said Leroy Fadem, chairman of the company. "The city works well for us, for our manufacturing and for our selling."

The company has 45,000 square feet on two floors and at this peak season of the year it employs 135 people.

At one factory 200 sewing machines are whirring to speed production of carefully dressed costume dolls.

Other companies have made similar decisions. Miner Industries, for example, recently moved a division from Pennsylvania to the Bronx. Child Guidance Toys, a division of the Questor Corp., also has been expanding in the Bronx.

Others, however, have moved to New Jersey. Ideal, for example, decided to build a plant in

Newark, but only because it could not find the 40-acre site it needed for expansion in the city at a price it considered economical.

In 1973, it opened a 600,000-square-foot plant in Newark, and now it is building a 400,000-square-foot addition. This will push its New Jersey workforce, now at 900, to 1,500 in a few years. The Hollis plant, with 660,000 square feet, has a peak employment level of 3,000 and cannot be expanded further.

Having made the move across the Hudson, the company has found other advantages in being there. Energy costs are lower, taxes are lower and shipping is easier and cheaper.

No one can foresee how many more New York toy industry jobs will be lost through imports. But there are some hopeful signs for the city. Roy R. Raizen, the president of Effanbee, said that many manufacturers had found that quality control could not be maintained over great distances and that this had soured them on imports.

Ideal sold the Hong Kong plant it had opened because what Weintraub called "an overheated economy" was causing too many labor and materials shortages there. And other companies reported that rising wages and labor scarcities were wiping out price differentials and disrupting delivery schedules.

Vegetarians make plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The election may be over, but for the American Vegetarians organization the biggest vote takes place one week from today.

On Thanksgiving the vegetarians say they will hold 50 public meals. Thanksgiving dinners in cities across the country — sparing the lives of countless turkeys.

"Thanksgiving is a joyous celebration of life and well-being and we object to the frequent identification of this happy occasion with the suffering and death of innocent animals," the group said.

"It also took the occasion to knock the birds: "Turkey meat contains a number of cancer-causing substances, such as arsenic, and pathogenic organisms, like the Ixekos virus, as well as the metallic waste products found in all meats — urea, uric acid, lactic acid and adrenaline.

"Moreover, the feeding of grain to turkeys wastes valuable plant protein that would save the lives of vast numbers of people on the verge of starvation in Asia and Africa."

The group describes itself as a non-profit educational organization designed to promote the "vegetarian way of life."

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Drama pupils rated

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School drama students received a superior rating in competition at Weiser recently. Karla Hendricks, drama director, announced. It was a repeat performance for the students, who won a superior rating last week in Buhl competition. The ratings now qualify them to compete at the state level at Capital High School in Boise Saturday. The one-act play entry is an original production created through techniques such as Peter Schumann's Bread and Puppet Theater, Chaklin's Open Theater Group and Paul Sill's Story Theater.

The theme of the show is taken from Walt Whitman's "A Child West of Earth." Members of the cast are: Sheryl Hurt, Cheryl Greenup, LaNae Mambert, Kris Strawcer, Doug Graley, Randy Wentworth, Kelly Carey, Phil Nielsen, and Steve Billings. Technical directors are Dan Manger, Ken Freeman and Peggy Graybill. Students receiving superior ratings were: Shari Meham and Rick Kerbs, Darla Thompson and Ronda Bowlin. Students receiving superior ratings in single acting scenes were: Candice Welch, Brad Patterson, Peggy Graybill and James Stephens.

bridge

Play West for best choice

NORTH		19	
Q 10 8 7			
K 10 7 5			
9 3 2			
K J 9			
WEST (D)		EAST	
▲ 5 2	▲ 6 4		
▼ K Q J 3	▼ A 8 6 2		
▼ J 8 7 4	▼ 10 8 5		
▼ Q 10 7	▼ A 8 5 3		
SOUTH (D)			
▲ A K J 9 3			
▼ 9 4			
▲ A K Q			
▼ 6 4 2			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ▲
Pass	2 ▲	Pass	4 ▲
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — K ♥			

tricks with the king and queen of hearts. He leads a third heart to East's ace.

South ruffs and draws trumps with two leads. Then he cashes his ace, king and queen of diamonds just in case some sort of elimination play might develop.

Finally, he leads a club and West plays low. If South had no clues at all he does have one little thing going for him. West did hold the king and queen of hearts. If he also held both ace and queen of clubs he might well have gotten into the bidding.

If, it appears to South, West will both queen and 10 of clubs with both queen and 10 of clubs. He plays the nine from dummy and loses just one club trick.

Ask the Jacobys

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South's whole problem in today's hand is the club suit. He has to win two tricks there and the odds are against him. As a practical matter and forgetting about singletons and special 5-2 breaks he is sure to succeed if West holds the ace-queen and 10. He is equally sure to fail if East holds the queen.

He can make it if West holds ace-queen or queen-10 provided he guesses which of these two combinations he holds. West wins the first two

tricks that followed the meal. The club members decided to hold a Christmas party and ham dinner Dec. 12 in the IOOF Hall. There will be a gift exchange with the gifts not to exceed 10 cents in price. Dancing will close out the evening.

MV Ramblers plan party

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Ramblers chapter of the Good-Sam-Club met Wednesday evening in the IOOF Hall for a Thanksgiving turkey dinner.

Shirley Wasko prepared the turkey and President Joe Wasko conducted the meeting

that followed the meal. The club members decided to hold a Christmas party and ham dinner Dec. 12 in the IOOF Hall. There will be a gift exchange with the gifts not to exceed 10 cents in price. Dancing will close out the evening.

Miss Ross sets date

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ross of Eden announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelli Renee, to Dirk Surber, son of Mrs. Norma Jeffs, Lakewood, Colo., and Darrell Surber, Buhl.

Miss Ross is a 1976 graduate of Valley High School and attended Stamps-Blackwood College of Music in Murray, Ky. She was a contestant in the Miss Twin Falls pageant in 1970 and is presently employed at Fox Floral, Twin Falls.

Surber is a 1975 graduate of Buhl High School.

The couple plans a Jan. 8 wedding.



KELI ROSS selects date

Valley favorites

MRS. CLYDE JOHNSON
Rte. 1, Hansen

- APPLE SPICED CAKE
2 1/2 cups flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
3 Tbs. butter, margarine or shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups applesauce
2 tsp. cinnamon
2 tsp. nutmeg
1 cup chopped or grated nuts
Cream sugar, butter, eggs and vanilla until fluffy.
Add dry ingredients — which

have been mixed together applesauce and nuts.
Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes to 60 minutes.

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

FIND THE PEOPLE WHO WANT YOU! (JOB OPPORTUNITY)
Reach them with a Want Ad! Dial 733-0931.

Christmas fete slated by VFW

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2136 will hold its annual Christmas party Dec. 31 at 7 p.m. in the Disabled American Veterans Hall.

All members are asked to bring a covered dish, table service and a \$2 gift for their own sex.

All members and auxiliary members are invited to attend.

News Tips
733-0931

6th ANNIVERSARY SALE!!

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 - ★ Door Prizes
 - ★ Unbelievable Savings
 - ★ Remnants
- HURRY on in TO . . .

SEW-CIETY Fabrics
BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER
9:30 — 6:00 MON. - Sat. 9:30 — 9:00 Fri.

Blacker's THANKSGIV-A-THON

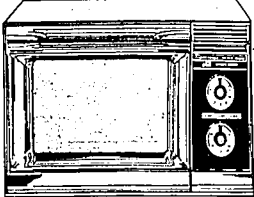


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\$399⁹⁵

Radaranges Start As Low As . . . \$289⁹⁵



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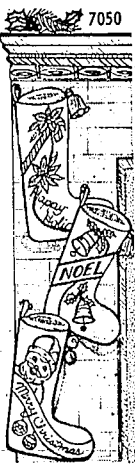
223 2nd Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-1804

briefs

TWIN FALLS — Magic Star, Order of Eastern Star, met at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple and members welcomed people attending from Hagerman and Twin Falls No. 29. Lillian Moran, publicity, and Camryn Pence, district 12 and representative of the Idaho Grand Chapter, were introduced. Chairwoman Thelma Brown announced a pinocchio marathon is planned.

TWIN FALLS — A social evening dancing will be held at the Turf Club at 8 p.m. Saturday for members and friends of Parents Without Partners.

Santa Stockings



by Alice Brooks

Toys to adults, everybody loves Christmas stockings! Delight family, friends with night felt stockings to hang up the night before Christmas! Embroider with crewel wool, metallic yarn. Easy! Pattern 7050; transfers, directions.

- \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling.
- Send to: Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept. 122, Times-News, Box 163, Old Chesebo St., New York, NY 10011.
- Name, Address Zip, Pattern Number. MORE than ever before! 700 designs plus 3 free printed inside NEW 1970 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything! 75¢
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SIZZLIN' STEAKS FROM \$1.69

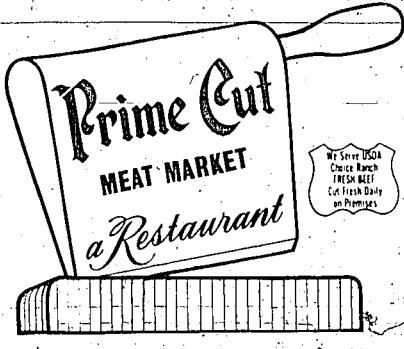
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

SIZZLIN' SIRLOIN REG. \$2.49 SAVE 50¢ \$1.99

DOOR PRIZES: DRAWING TUES., NOV. 23

1st — Zenith 19" Color Television 4th-10th — 1 Case of Coca Cola
2nd — \$100 Gift Certificate 11th-15th — 1/2 Gal. Quality Checked Ice Cream
3rd — Airpot Thermos 16th-25th — 1 steak dinner of your choice

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN!!



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10-cup flavor fresh coffeemaker. Completely immersible under water for fast thorough cleaning inside.



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Has a special setting for frozen, refrigerated or non-frozen shell foods. No. 62255. *Foil of 75



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Now **5⁸⁸**
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Kit includes easi-load 101 pocket camera with flash extender, carrying strap.



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Wool and wool blends with and without collars.

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Burley honorees

HONORED this year at the Burley Chamber of Commerce Farmer-Business Banquet Thursday were, from left, retired farmer Winfield Hurst, former Burley Mayor Leonard

Salmon, businesswoman Retta Payne, and Clarence "Tuff" Matthews, Oakley farmer and livestock man.

Burley chamber cites area leaders

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

BURLEY—Former mayors of two Cassia County municipalities, a Burley businessman and a Declo area farmer were honored Thursday night at the annual Burley Chamber of Commerce Farmer-Business Banquet.

Receiving plaques commemorating their contributions to the area were Leonard Salmon, mayor of Burley for 10 years, Clarence "Tuff" Matthews, former Oakley mayor and Cassia County Fair Board chairman; Retta Payne, widow of Joseph Payne, founder of Payne Mortuary, and Winfield Hurst, former Declo School Board chairman.

The presentations were made before a large audience at the Ponderosa Inn in North Burley Thursday evening. Ralph Rasmussen, co-chairman of the event, acted as master of ceremonies and presented the awards.

Rasmussen introduced eight former recipients of similar honors by the chamber during the 10 years the awards have been given. Those present included Edgar Moorman, 1967; Lorin Lewis, 1970; Dr. R. E. and Mrs. Rebecca Wilson Smedley and Olen Lewis, 1972; Don Chisholm, 1974, and A. L. "Oss" Hanks and Mrs. Ann Parfitt, 1975.

Others honored in past years include William Roper, 1967; Jack Peterson and Lee Dewey, 1968; Jim Hanzel and Eugene Pickett, 1969; Mack Crouch, 1970; R. O. Hatch and Walter Amende, 1971; Bill Beck, 1973; W. B. Whiteley, Wade Baker, Charles Hendricks and Earl McCashlin, 1974, and Ernie Stephenson and Clarence Phillips, 1975.

A native of Coallville, Utah, Leonard Salmon, served the longest time of any mayor in Burley history. First appointed to the City Council in 1941, he was elected mayor in 1953 and served five terms.

During his tenure the city swimming pool was completed and the Burley Public Library,

Cassia Memorial Hospital, the Overland Shopping Center, the Burley municipal Golf Clubhouse, the city "service" center and the original firehouse were built.

In that 10-year period Burley saw its first potato processing plant erected, increased its population by almost 3,000, annexed southwest of 21st Street, installed curbs and gutters, passed the sewage lagoon bonds, completed docks and parking areas along the Snake River and was extended north into Minidoka County to become the only Idaho city to lie in two counties. Salmon was president of the Idaho Municipal League in 1962. He is past master of Burley Lodge No. 6828 & AM, a 32nd degree Mason and member of the El Korah Temple Shrine, past commander of the American Legion and a member of the Burley Elks Lodge.

He first came to Burley as a worker for the Union Pacific Railroad, resigning in 1951 after 33 years to manage Farmer's Equity in Burley until he retired in 1963. He served as acting postmaster in 1951-52.

He and his wife, the late Dorothy Beckstead, had two daughters, Jeanne Crawford, Burley, and Maxine Kilink of Modesto, Calif.

His first wife died in 1977. He married her cousin, Mildred Beckstead Puren, the following year.

Winfield Hurst served 11 years on the Declo Independent School Board and was chairman for several years. He served on the Cassia County School Reorganization Committee that consolidated districts in the county, and following that, was president of the Declo PTA.

Like Salmon, Hurst served on the Cassia County Selective Service Board. He also was Cassia district chairman in Boy Scouts.

Born in 1922 in North Logan, Utah, Hurst married Arvela Thorne before working in France during World War II. He worked in Idaho Falls for the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company and the Great Northern Railroad, then moved to

Montana to settle farming ground and act as fieldman for the firm.

He returned to Idaho and settled at Declo in 1932.

The Harsels raised nine sons and three daughters. One son, Harold, is mayor of Heyburn and president of the Association of Idaho Cities. Another, Norman, is educational director for the Cassia County School District the senior Hurst helped form.

Retta Payne is the widow of Joseph Payne, who died in 1941, 10 years after establishing Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Mrs. Payne studied to obtain a mortician's license and was one of only eight women morticians in Idaho. She continued to operate the business until she sold out a few years ago to her son, Garth.

A native of Utah, she was a soloist with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

She received the "Lady of the Year" award from the Burley-Rupert Beta Sigma Phi Council in 1973 for outstanding community service. She has been a member of the Burley Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the Knife and Fork Club, the Cassia County Historical Society, Ladies' Livery Club, Burley Music Club, Mini-Cassia Community Concert Association, B.P.O. E. Dues and past president and a life membership in the Burley Soroptulst Club.

She has two children still living, seven grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Clarence "Tuff" Matthews is a native of Oakley and was a basketball and football star there during high school.

He has served as city councilman and mayor of Oakley and as chairman of the Cassia County Fair Board. He was appointed to the Idaho State Horse Racing Commission in 1964 and has a race at the Cassia County Fair named after him.

Matthews was a farmer and livestockman and active in 4-H work. He has a life membership in the Burley Elks Lodge.

Public lukewarm to 'flu' clinics

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY—Public response to swine flu shot clinics in Magic Valley has been lukewarm.

According to figures released by the South Central Health District, about 9,200 persons in Magic Valley have received swine flu immunizations. Of those, about 5,000 received their shot at a vaccination clinic.

The SCHD has collected about \$3,454 in donations to cover administrative costs of the program, less than the \$1 donation per shot being asked to offset costs at the clinics.

SCHD director Dr. Wayne Carter said the persons showing up for swine flu shots represented about 14 per cent of the eligible population in Magic Valley.

To prevent an epidemic, Carter said, the immunization program should reach about 85 per cent of those eligible.

He passed by the conclusion of the scheduled clinics about 20 per cent of the Valley's eligible population will have been immunized, "so we're not doing very well," he said.

Carter blamed the low turnout on adverse publicity from other parts of the country where some elderly persons died after receiving the shots. Even though those deaths have been shown to have been unrelated to the vaccine, Carter said, they scare the public away.

SCHD nursing director Lucille Jacobsen said that the fact there hasn't been a recently-reported case of swine flu in the U.S. is keeping people away from the clinics.

"If the weather would get cold and people would get colds and the flu, we would have a good program," she said.

The \$15 million federal inoculation program has received criticism since its inception as a

political football designed to win votes for President Ford. The program was initiated after a group of New Jersey soldiers were diagnosed as having swine flu and one of them died.

The flu virus isolated in the ill soldiers was similar to a virus which killed millions worldwide in 1918.

Mrs. Jacobsen said the clinics in the major Magic Valley population centers are still to be held.

According to the SCHD schedule, the following clinics are set:

Rupert: Rupert residents can get shots today from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Rupert Civic Center. They can also go to the public health clinic in Rupert from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays.

Burley: A mass clinic will be held Sunday (Nov. 21) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Burley 100th Hall. Public health clinics in Malta will be held Nov. 22 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Rail River Elementary School. The same day Oakley High School will house a clinic from 4 to 7 p.m.

Albion and Declo: Declo residents can receive shots Nov. 23 from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Declo School lunchroom. The Albion clinic Nov. 23 will be held from noon to 3 p.m. at the Albion Grand Hall.

Kimberly: Shots will be given from 4 to 7 p.m. Dec. 1 at the Kimberly Grade School.

Filer and Mohr: Shots will be given in Bull Dec. 6 from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Moose Hall. Filer residents will get vaccine from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Filer High School.

Twin Falls: The Twin Falls mass clinic will be held Dec. 12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the CSI Gym.

Twin Falls residents can also get shots at the SCHD clinic in the old American Legion Hall from 9 to 11 a.m. on Tuesdays. The Nov. 30 SCHD clinic hours will be extended to 8:30 a.m.

Idaho Power seeks cost shift to users

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Idaho Power Co. is considering asking the Idaho Public Utilities Commission (PUC) to adopt a recent Federal Power Commission (FPC) decision which would allow the utility for the first time to include certain new construction costs in a rate base before the construction is completed.

Inclusion of these costs in the rate base could mean an increase in Idaho Power rates. Robert Brown, Idaho Power public relations director, said Thursday.

Idaho Power currently may only request cost of construction in the rate base after the construction is completed.

The FPC decision permits utilities which fall under its jurisdiction to include costs of construction work in progress in the rate base if that cost is "for pollution control or for the conversion to the burning of other fossil fuels of plants which now burn gas."

Brown said the decision could affect how Idaho Power pays for its share of proposed construction at the Jim Bridger coal-fired plant at Rock Springs, Wyo.

Three coal-fired units at the Bridger site are already producing 1.5 million kilowatts of electricity, and a fourth unit is under construction, Brown said. Under an agreement, Idaho Power is paying one third the costs for one-third the power. The first three units and substitution cost about \$19 million.

If the PUC were to adopt the FPC ruling,

Idaho Power could ask to include costs of the fourth unit's scrubber and electrostatic precipitator in the utility's rate base, Brown said.

The scrubber, which will cost Idaho Power roughly \$27 million, and the precipitator, which will cost the utility about \$6 million, are probably pollution control devices as defined under the FPC ruling, Brown said.

A third piece of equipment called a cooling tower, which cools water from the plant, is "in a grey area," according to Brown. Projected cost of the cooling tower were not available.

According to the FPC ruling adopted Nov. 8, pollution control devices include "facilities to abate or control water or atmospheric pollution, contamination or by removing, altering, disposing or storing of pollutants, contaminants, wastes or heat. The facilities include air and water pollution control facilities, solid waste disposal costs and noise abatement equipment."

There is a possibility construction of the last Bridger unit could fall under FPC jurisdiction, Brown said, and Idaho Power could request inclusion of pollution control device construction costs in its rate base from the FPC.

The FPC has jurisdiction over the resale of one utility's power to another utility, Brown explained, and it is unclear whether power from the fourth Bridger unit could be resold by Idaho Power.

Brown noted the PUC is not "compelled to adopt" the FPC ruling. He said he was not sure when Idaho Power would decide whether or not to request the PUC adopt the rule.

Gunshot wounds Shoshone youth

SHOSHONE—Pat Thomson, 16, Shoshone, has had his share of narrow escapes.

He is listed in fair condition today at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where he is being treated for a gunshot wound suffered when he accidentally dropped a .22 rifle at his home Thursday.

Lincoln County sheriff's officers said the man was putting the gun away in a closet after returning from hunting with two other Shoshone youths. The gun discharged, the charge striking the boy in the jaw and sending a piece of bone into the roof of his mouth.

Young Thomson was the sole survivor of a car and train accident in Shoshone last December in which three other young men were killed. His mother told hospital officials he was also involved in another accident between then and the accidental shooting Thursday. He wrecked his brother's car but walked away with minor injuries.

IASCD elects Grim

TWIN FALLS—The Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts (IASCD) elected a new board of directors at its 34th annual convention held in Twin Falls this week.

Lowell Grim, Meridian, former Ada district supervisor, will serve as president of the board for the coming year.

Don Hamilton, Nez Perce County, will serve as vice president.

Robert Fry, Squaw Creek district, is the new secretary.

And Bill Clark, Balanced Rock District, is the new treasurer.

Other board members include Ray Ellison, Oneida County; Royal Shields, division 1; and Howard Fredericksen.



LOWELL GRIM president

Geothermal ag experiment shows good crop yields

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI)—The Energy Research and Development Administration said today the nation's first controlled agricultural experiment near Malta on raising crops irrigated with geothermal water has shown good yields.

A chief purpose of the experiment was to investigate the possibility of adverse mineral effects on crops raised with geothermal irrigation, but the agency said there was no measurable uptake by crops of geothermal water minerals.

The agency said experiments by the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will continue to further study mineral uptake and to determine whether crop yields can be increased through using the warm water to start growth earlier in the spring and continue it later in the fall.

Utah State University Agricultural and Irrigation Engineering Department and Idaho Agricultural Extension agents participated in the studies at the Hammer geothermal site in southeastern Idaho. Area farmers provided the land and part of the services through contracts with ERDA.

Crops grown for the experiment included wheat, barley, oats, grasses, alfalfa, potatoe and garden vegetables. About 12 acres were planted in two plots, one of virgin ground and the other farmed previously.

(Continued on p. 1)

The county later hired Stevens, Thompson & Ruyman, Inc., of which Petreguin is a part, to develop the plan.

"A lot of time and effort went into the previous planning work that unfortunately wasn't relevant to what needed to be done right now," Petreguin said. "Tom sophisticated a process somewhat for what was necessary, and what we had to do was come in and plug up the pieces. If we'd had \$100,000 to work with we would have developed a Cadillac of a plan."

Some areas in each plot were flood irrigated and others sprinkled with warm geothermal water of about 95 degrees Fahrenheit. Results were compared with crops raised with irrigation water of about 55 degrees taken from the Raft River.

Police recover stolen SV truck

SUN VALLEY—A Ford pickup truck stolen from the Elkhorn parking lot Wednesday has been recovered, said Washington State Police Thursday.

Susan Corn, 19, North Fork, and a 16-year-old Bellevue girl were arrested by state police in Washington early Friday after an all-points bulletin notified police in the west of a stolen vehicle.

The truck, which belonged to Jeff Isom, an employee for Sun Valley Paving, was stolen about 1 p.m. Wednesday.

The two Idaho women are being held in Cowlitz County.

TF plan thin, expensive

Both Mrs. Cover and council member Jean Millar said they felt the recently unveiled plan is worth the \$100,000.

"It's a start and gives us some direction we didn't have in the past," Mrs. Cover said.

"The title is not 100 per cent accurate in that the plan is not fully comprehensive," Millar admitted.

However, he said he was satisfied with the result of the expenditure and an estimated 3,000 hours of volunteer time donated by city and county officials on the plan.

Project funding deadline set Dec. 3 by EDA aides

MAGIC VALLEY—Dec. 3 is the deadline for applications for 100 per cent federal funding of governmental projects under the new Economic Development Administration (EDA) public works program, Del Taylor said Thursday.

Taylor, director of Region IV, Development Association, Inc., Wendell said to date applications submitted—from throughout Idaho total \$83 million, while only \$10 million has been allocated for the Gem State.

The Magic Valley area, which encompasses Region IV, has received 46 individual requests for that total \$10 million, Taylor said. The Department of Commerce for regional district designation should be made as soon as possible.

Phone rate hike sought

BOISE—General Telephone Co., which serves several communities north of the Salmon River, has asked for rate increases which could affect some Twin Falls calls.

The increase would affect calls between Boise and Twin Falls, from 80 cents to \$1.08 for three-minute, daytime, direct-dial calls; 85 cents to \$1.08 for calls between Coeur d'Alene and Boise; 80 cents to \$1.08 between Pocatello and Boise, and 80 cents to \$1.08 for calls between Lewiston and Boise.

However, those are the only points involved. Calls from Twin Falls to Gooding, for example, would not be affected.

Members of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission have ordered a prehearing conference to determine if General Telephone is the proper authority to ask for an increase. Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co. has rejected General's request for the rate increase.

Mountain States acts as an administrative agency for the 20 different telephone companies in Idaho.

Markets

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices of stocks were higher Friday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which climbed 12.05 points Thursday, was ahead 0.42 to 950.55 shortly after the opening. Thursday's gain was maintained in the first three weeks of trading.

After an initial decline, 157 to 75, among the 34 issues comprising the tape in the early morning.

Just as the market opened, the Labor Department reported its October Consumer Price Index rose 0.3 per cent, the fifth consecutive month of ongoing inflation. On Thursday, the Commerce Department reported inflation rose at a 3.2 per cent rate, revised down from 4.4 per cent originally reported.

Thursday, the Federal Reserve Board reported the nation's basic money supply declined \$100 million in the latest reporting week, but on a broader basis, it rose \$1.5 billion. Both categories were risen sharply in recent weeks, prompting the Fed to tighten credit tightly.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NYSE	950.55	950.55	950.55
Dow Jones	950.55	950.55	950.55
NYSE	950.55	950.55	950.55
Dow Jones	950.55	950.55	950.55

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NYSE	950.55	950.55	950.55
Dow Jones	950.55	950.55	950.55
NYSE	950.55	950.55	950.55
Dow Jones	950.55	950.55	950.55

GOV	150	150	150
GOV	150	150	150
GOV	150	150	150
GOV	150	150	150

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GOV	150	150	150
GOV	150	150	150
GOV	150	150	150
GOV	150	150	150

Valley beans

Great Northerns: average 12.00; 1 dealer at 12.50, 13 dealers at 12.00.
Pintos: average 10.81; 11 dealers at 11.00; 4 dealers at 10.50.
Small reds: average 12.00; 14 dealers at 12.00.
Idaho Pinks: average 10.84; 11 dealers at 11.00; 4 dealers at 10.50.
L.R. kidney: average 14.50; 1 dealer at 14; 1 dealer at 15.00.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers. Offerings of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1. Less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Mutual Funds

NAME	FOCUS	PRICE
Fidelity	250.00	250.00
Fidelity	250.00	250.00
Fidelity	250.00	250.00

Fidelity	250.00	250.00
Fidelity	250.00	250.00
Fidelity	250.00	250.00

Fidelity	250.00	250.00
Fidelity	250.00	250.00
Fidelity	250.00	250.00

Fidelity	250.00	250.00
Fidelity	250.00	250.00
Fidelity	250.00	250.00

Fidelity	250.00	250.00
Fidelity	250.00	250.00
Fidelity	250.00	250.00

Fidelity	250.00	250.00
Fidelity	250.00	250.00
Fidelity	250.00	250.00

Maine spud futures up; market ends mostly mixed

Contracts posted significant gains Monday. Spud prices were mostly higher on a good volume of just under 1,400 lots. Bearish news dominated the market but commission house buying absorbed profit taking, traders said. Traders are continuing to move hedge forward from March and April to May on a scale-up basis.

Locals were caught long as live cattle failed to continue higher, breaking to lows for the day late in the session. Local liquidation added fuel to the setback. Deferred contracts posted significant losses. December was held to 15 point drop but other months lost 10 to 65 points. Volume exceeded 11,000 contracts.

Feeder cattle closed mixed, from 12 points up to 65 down. Strength was evident in the lead month. Trading was light and without feature, as volume was 273 contracts. Cash strength helped November but there was liquidation in back months.

Live hogs closed mixed with front months showing strength. Feeding considerations and a firm fundamental picture helped and short covering aided the upward move. Lighter receipts helped cash markets. On volume of 3,885 contracts, December closed 45 points up and February 7 higher. The most distant months were 10 to 30 points off while April through July were 10 to 37 higher.

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock prices were mostly mixed Friday. Pork bellies closed higher for the third straight day, advances ranging from 25 points in the most distant months to 97 points in July, on 4,633 contracts traded. Prices sagged after the opening, then began showing strength despite profit taking, chart resistance and late weakness in cattle, a late surge of short covering closed the market near the high.

Wheat ended mixed, nearby off 1/4 cents to a quarter cent and deferred up 2 cents. Traders said wheat followed other commodities for lack of

Commercial prices dip at TF sale

TWIN FALLS — Commercial and utility cows and bulls were 1.00 to 2.00 lower at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.

Calves were steady with yearling feeder steers and heifers 50 cents to 1.50 lower.

Good to high choice steers sold 31.00-33.00; standard to low good 30.00-31.00; utility steers 28.00-32.50; fed Holstein steers 28.00-30.50; good to choice heifers 29.50-32.00; standard to low good heifers 28.00-31.00; utility heifers 27.00-28.50; commercial and standard cows 18.00-19.00-21.00; utility cows 18.00-20.00-22.50; utility bulls 24.50-27.50; light bulls 24.00-26.00.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices were mostly mixed Friday. Morning fixing 129.10 down 2.15.

Afternoon fixing 128.65 down 2.60. Paris (free market) 129.54 down 2.53. Frankfurt 129.14 down 6.45. Zurich 128.75 down 2.50. New York 128.50.

Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 129.15 down 2.60 per troy ounce. Selling price fabricated gold 129.38 down 2.66 per troy ounce.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk butter prices as reported by USDA:

Butter, prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged; 93 score 90.82; 92 score 90.82; 90 score unestablished.

Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged.

Prices to Retailers (Grade A) in cartons delivered: extra large 78-85; large 77-82; mediums 74-78.

Commodity news wire reports
Courtesy of
SINCLAIR & CO., Inc.
733-6013, Toll Free 1-800-632-0807

Live hogs closed mixed
Front months showing strength. Feeding considerations and a firm fundamental picture helped and short covering aided the upward move. Lighter receipts helped cash markets. On volume of 3,885 contracts, December closed 45 points up and February 7 higher. The most distant months were 10 to 30 points off while April through July were 10 to 37 higher.

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Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk butter prices as reported by USDA:

Valley grain

Mixed white, 2.20; barley, 3.80; oats, 3.86; soft greens 3.66.

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.

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD of approximately 100, all bids are interdealer bids, interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. The quotations are provided by Sinclair and Co.

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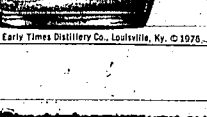
Over The Counter

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Pick the right Times to entertain.

Our half gallon.

If it's a great way to keep the good times rolling. No matter how big the crowd or how many extra guests 'drop in,' the Early Times Half-Gallon keeps the party going with plenty of that smooth and mellow Kentucky Whisky. And we've even made playing host or hostess easy. With our built-in handle and our built-in pourer you'll pour with ease. So the next time you plan on entertaining, pick the right Times. Early Times Half-Gallon. Early Times. To know us is to love us.



Commodity Futures

11 a.m. Today

Month	Commodity	Prev.	Close	High	Low	11:00
Nov	Mayne Potatoes	7.19	7.19	7.08	7.18	
Dec	live cattle	40.72	41.07	40.77	40.82	
Feb	live cattle	39.40	39.85	38.25	38.27	
Nov	feeder cattle	35.90	37.40	36.45	36.50	
Dec	hogs	34.22	34.35	34.00	34.00	
Dec	Wheat	2.59	2.62	2.57	2.61	
Dec	corn	2.38	2.47	2.37	2.41	
Dec	eggs	66.90	67.70	66.00	67.40	
Dec	live silver	432.00	436.00	433.00	434.00	
Dec	gold	128.70	132.00	130.50	128.50	
Nov	Maygur	9.00	9.21	9.07	9.08	

Quotations from Sinclair Inc.

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Offshore drilling danger minimal compared to spills

Offshore News Service
WASHINGTON — The environmental danger that Atlantic coastal states face from offshore oil drilling is minimal compared with the ever-increasing amount of pollution due to tanker mishaps — accidental and sometimes deliberate spills caused mainly by unregulated "flag of convenience" foreign tankers.

This is the thrust of a report on the differing environmental hazards of oil activity prepared by two experts in the field — Percy R. Loney, a lawyer in the Interior Department, and William H. Travers, a geologist at Cornell University.

They said that oil drilling in the Atlantic, due to begin next spring of New Jersey and Delaware, will "prove ultimately safer to the environment than either drilling in other coastal areas of the

Salk backs swine flu program

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI) — The man who developed the first polio vaccine says the swine flu inoculation program is one of the first times the medical profession has used advanced vaccines correctly.

"We've come a long way to develop a science of vaccinology," Dr. Jonas Salk said. "The response of the immunization program is testimony to the need."

"It is the first time in history anyone has suggested we use a vaccine the way it should be used. We must fill the immunity gap."

Salk said swine flu and other types of influenza could be controlled with killed-virus vaccines without the infection risk posed by live-virus vaccines.

Salk said experiences with vaccination during the last 40 years have increased understanding of the immune response and of the requirements for inducing effective immunity against infectious diseases.

"More recent advances permit the selection of specific antigenic subunits injected protein used to fight disease of the virus for use in vaccine preparation," he said.

Salk said the study and basic requirements of effective immunization — which he calls "vaccinology" — required an understanding of the history of the diseases.

He said different problems were encountered with different methods. Live virus vaccines against influenza and polio, he said, may produce the disease they are intended to prevent; the live virus vaccines against measles and mumps may produce such side effects as encephalitis.

"Both of these problems appear to be associated with the inherent difficulty in controlling living viruses," he said.

United States or importing oil in tankers."

The report, published in the official journal — of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, said Atlantic oil production would contribute to environmental pollution to the extent that it offsets the need for importing oil from the Gulf states and abroad, thereby reducing tanker traffic.

Even if offshore drilling produces some spills in Atlantic coastal waters, the resulting pollution would be small compared with the amount of oil spilled by tanker operations, the report said.

The Atlantic coastal states import 90 per cent of the oil they consume, with two-thirds

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTING
Sealed bids will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the District Engineer, I.T.O. DEPARTMENT DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS, 231 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, until two o'clock, P.M. on the 7th day of December, 1976, for the work of installing a 27" Pipe Culvert on a county road 3 miles east of Buhl for irrigation purposes known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. OS-4200 (1) in Twin Falls County.

Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, in accordance with the provisions of Title 17 of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the regulations of the Department of Commerce 15 C.F.R. Part 8, issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race color, or national origin in consideration for an award.

NOTICE TO FEDERAL AID CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS
Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102 — Proposal Requirements and Conditions of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction, Edition of 1974.

Plans, Specifications, form of contract, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, Boise, Idaho, and from the District Engineer, Boise, Idaho.

A charge of ten dollars (\$10.00) will be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways. The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty in an amount not less than ten per cent of the total amount of the proposal. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho Bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, or a Bidder's Bond.

Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the State Contractors License Board except on projects involving Federal Funds. The successful bidder on projects involving Federal Funds shall obtain such a license before award will be made, as provided in Subsection 17-2-3 of the Idaho Standard Specifications, Edition of 1974.

The Contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rates on Form SP-L-IV predetermined by the Secretary of Labor for the project as set out in the advertised specifications and bid proposal. Such will be made a part of the contract covering the project.

The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A. Title 29, Part 201-215, Chap. 8) shall apply in the employment of labor for this project.

It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be initiated upon Dated 11-10-76

E. D. TISDALE, P.E.
State Highway Administrator
PUBLISH: Nov. 15, 16, 17, 18 & 19, 1976.

of it coming from the Gulf Coast, arriving by way of tanker or barge. The vessels, operating "often" with "minimal safety regulation."

The report said, account for most of the oil spilled along the Atlantic Coast.

"Without petroleum production from the Atlantic outer continental shelf, imports of crude oil and petroleum products will increase and the concomitant use of more tankers will increase the number of collisions and accidental and deliberate spills occurring in Atlantic coastal waters," the report warned.

Pointing out that 60 per cent of all tanker accidents occur along coasts or in harbors, the authors of the report said a larger tanker fleet would increase congestion in the East Coast's six major oil importing harbors, and cause

more accidents.

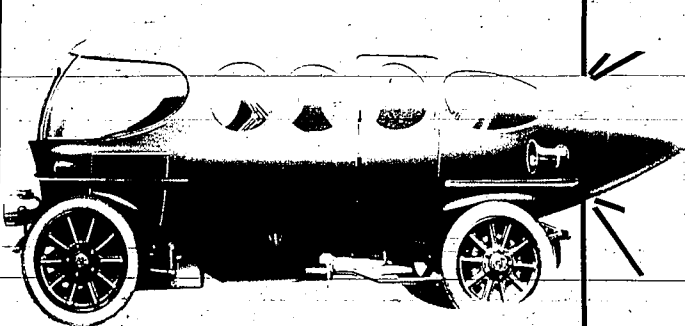
Most of the problem centers on the expanding use of foreign tankers, which often operate at the expense of adequate safety regulations. By 1985, most of the tankers carrying oil between U.S. ports will be foreign, and it is estimated there will be 1,100 or more mishaps each year — mostly collisions or groundings in harbors.

The possibility of using larger tankers, or so-called super-tankers, to reduce harbor congestion presents new problems, the oil experts said. Super-tankers weigh at least 150,000 deadweight tons, compared with the current average of 30,000 deadweight tons for domestic tankers.

Although easier to build and more economical, super-tankers have limited maneuverability, which reduces their ability to avoid collision or grounding. For instance, a 200,000-ton tanker at cruising speed takes 2 miles (11 minutes) to stop. During such an emergency stop, the engines are in full reverse and the ship cannot be steered.

Citing maritime figures showing that 85 per cent of all tanker accidents involve some type of human error, the report said that most tankers are registered with "flag of convenience" nations such as Panama and Liberia which do not control the qualifications of ship personnel or specify the necessary safety equipment as a requirement for ship registration. As a result, state and federal authorities in the United States are unable to take any punitive action if a tanker violates U.S. safety requirements on the high seas.

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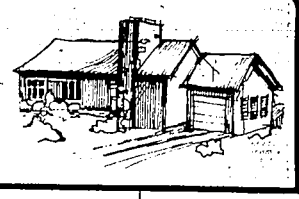
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FOUND — White male cat, found by Cascade Manor apartments, across from CSI. 734-0931.
550 REWARD — for recovery of fishing tackle and contents. 733-6081, days. 733-7530 evenings.
FOUND — Banned fuzzy Saint Bernard type puppy, 10 lbs, or adopt call 733-6636. 5:00 to 1:45 5th Avenue, Boise.
WINCHESTER MODEL 1200 12-gauge shotgun, 5 miles northwest of Jerome. If found please contact Victor Stultz at 244-2635. Reward offered.
- 04** **Special Notices**
ANYONE CAN LEARN — you can earn. Teach others a simple and creative new hobby using Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery. Call 423-5181 or 423-4997.
JOBS Daughters Both 156 will discontinue newspaper drive for the winter. Save your paper & call us next spring. Our thanks for your support.
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- 06** **Personals**
ATTRACTIVE BUSINESS MAN — new in Twin Falls, anxious to meet ladies 25 to 40 for dinner, dating and mutual enjoyment. C/O Times-News, Box C-14.
URGENTLY NEEDED, Foster home for trainable mentally retarded, 10 year old boy who needs constant supervision. Caretaker could be rewarded by affection and child's desire to please. Compensation above the basic rate available. Contact Helen and Welfare 734-4000.
ALONE separated widowed or divorced? Social and educational organization for you. Parents Without Partners. Call 733-2056 or 324-8358.
LOBSTER — Make trout taste like it! Recipe: 81 Slater, Rt. 1, Box 2919, Bozeman, MT 59715.
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IDEAL MEXICAN Imports now taking items on consignment. 239 Main Avenue West.
SANTA CLAUS LETTERS — written to your child. 75 cents per letter. 423-4753.
- 07** **Jobs of Interest Male & Female**
EMPLOYER PERSONS — Call Kay or Donna at the Job Shop. We are ready to help you! 733-7152.
Applications Now Being Taken for full time waitress. Contact Mark or Allen of the Outlaw Inn, 200 Addison Avenue West.
JOB licensed journeyman electrician—good—future—with bonded. 224-2205.
PART TIME MESSENGER — needed for Burley Twin Falls Route. Split shift. Auto furnished. 12:15 to 1:15. Apply in person only after 5 p.m. George & S. Fine Foods, 1719 Kimberly Road.
STUFFENVELOPES — Make \$780 per month in your spare time. ANYONE CAN. Rush to order. Stuffed envelope, TELEPHONE 315 ALLIANCE WAY—BURLEY—2076.
HOUSTON TEXAS 1976.
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES — Needed at the Lincoln Inn. Gooding: 934-4971.
DIESEL MECHANICS — INSTRUCTOR (FARM) IDAHO STATE University School of Vocational-Technical Education, Burley, Mechanics Program is looking for an instructor to teach in the Farm Diesel Mechanics Program. Applicants should have 8 years' experience in the Farm Diesel Mechanics Program. Occupations or possess a D.V.T.E. degree plus three years in the above occupation. Salary is commensurate with experience, education and background. Closing date for applications is December 15, 1976. Submit letter of application with full resume of experience, education and qualifications to Lloyd E. Hildreth, Chairman, Department of Agricultural Education, Idaho State University, School of Vocational-Technical Education, Pocatello ID 83209 (208) 236-2781. Idaho State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.
TACO TIME now hiring for 11:30 to 2:00 and 5:00 to 8:30 shifts starting wage \$2.30 per hour. Apply in person at Taco Time.
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IT WILL PAY YOU — to look into this. Here is a secure job in your future. You will see excellent future. Your ability and initiative, plus our fine training programs, assure your rapid progression to a Branch Manager position. We have an opening for a trainee who is a high school graduate with or without experience. Call required. Relocation will be necessary now or in the future. Phone Jim or Bob 733-8406. Capital Financial Services 222 Main Ave. N. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.
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Real estate advertisement for Canyonside Realty. Focuses on properties in the Blue Lakes area, including a 525 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Real estate advertisement for Big Wood Realty. Lists various properties in the Big Wood area, including homes and acreage.

Real estate advertisement for TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS. Offers listings in the Blaine area, including homes and acreage.

Real estate advertisement for IRISH REAL ESTATE. Lists properties in the Blaine area, including homes and acreage.

Real estate advertisement for EDNA IRISH REAL ESTATE. Features listings in the Blaine area, including homes and acreage.

Real estate advertisement for JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS. Includes listings in the WEINDEL area.

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Real estate advertisement for COUNTRY AT ITS BEST. Lists properties in the Blue Lakes area, including homes and acreage.

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Real estate advertisement for Century Lots. Lists residential lots for sale in various areas.

Real estate advertisement for Double Value Trailer. Lists mobile homes and trailers.

Real estate advertisement for Beautiful Acres. Lists properties in the Blaine area, including homes and acreage.

Real estate advertisement for DWAIN BUTLER. Lists properties in the Blaine area, including homes and acreage.

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Real estate advertisement for Ballantyne Properties, Inc. Lists properties in the Blaine area, including homes and acreage.

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Real estate advertisement for TWIN FALLS REALTY. Lists properties in the Twin Falls area, including homes and acreage.

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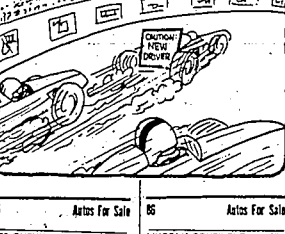
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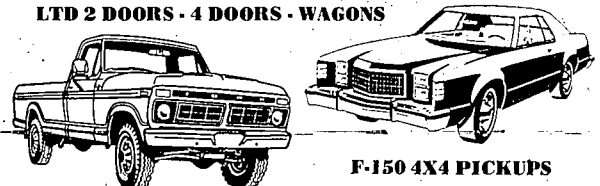
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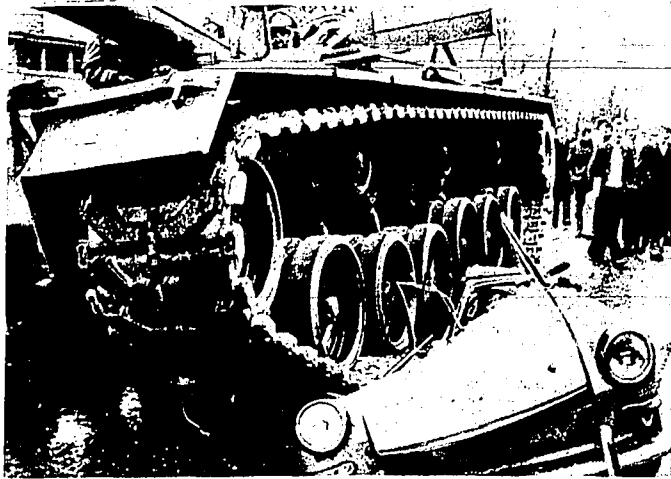
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DON'T WORRY, it won't hurt. At least that's what the driver of the tank might have been thinking when his 64-ton tank rolled over this car in Munich. It's common for tanks and cars to share the same roadway, and drivers of cars are asked to be alert.

Short terms draw fire from medics

GOODING — Members of the Region 5 Advisory Board for the Department of Health and Welfare took exception Wednesday to a letter from MIT Klein, state HAW director, in which he recommended one-year terms for advisory board members.

Members said they feel it takes about the first year of a term to become familiar with the program and a year before a new board member becomes a valued contributor in the way of helping shape health and welfare programs for the area involved.

A letter will be written to Klein by the regional board chairman, Blaisdell Halley, explaining views of the board.

Other suggestions by the state director as to the role of regional advisory boards were generally acceptable to the Region 5 group.

Mrs. Hogg gave a report on the Mental Health Study Committee of Idaho and a tour of facilities in adjoining states.

She said with the population increase in Idaho and more industry there will be more and more mental health problems.

Emphasis, she said, is on community participation in mental health programs. She said while Idaho has been given a high priority in federal mental health funding, by 1983 the entire program will have to be carried on with state funding. In view of this, she said, there is a growing need for foster home programs in various communities and for other levels of community involvement.

Many programs, such as marriage counseling, will have to be taken over by the private sector when funds decrease.

In several other states, Mrs. Hogg said, the study committee found mental health programs are being carried on strictly in local communities with no state hospitals or institutions used.

Rupert studies use of center

RUPERT — Rupert police and the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) came under fire Tuesday night as the Rupert City Council discussed a proposed schedule of dances on use of city buildings.

The council accepted the proposals of Dan Schab, recreation director, except for his suggestion that dances be eliminated at the civic center from Aug. 1 to March 1.

The excluded recommendation is to be studied later.

Police were criticized for apparent lack of supervision at a dance the department sponsored recently.

Councilman George MacDonald said he looked at the civic center the following day and saw cigarettes all over and beer cans lying around the floor. He said he would agree with Schab's proposed closure if the center is going to be abused at dances.

Mayor Wendell Johnson explained that the gym is used heavily for sports in the winter. He said finishing the floor is expensive and it takes three weeks for paint to dry.

Councilman Dwayne Allred added that the city has been told the floor will have to be replaced when it requires refinishing again.

"I'd hate to see it closed up for all-but basketball for seven months out of the year," Councilman W.F. "Bill" Whittton said. He contended that the younger people enjoy the dances and "Rupert is ahead of everybody else" by offering the dances.

'Test tube' baby girl arrives

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —

A want-ad baby has been born to a husband who wanted an heir and a woman willing to be artificially inseminated to help a childless couple.

"Childless husband with infertile wife wants test tube baby. English or Northwestern European background. Indicate fee and age. All answers confidential."

That advertisement appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle on April 15, 1975. Today, the anonymous man is the proud father of an 11-week-old baby girl born to an unmarried secretary.

The father paid close to \$10,000 for a child to carry on his family's name. The mother, who never met the baby's father, received about \$7,000 with the remainder covering medical and legal costs.

The mother was selected from a flood of more than 160 responses to the classified ad. They poured in from 18 states, Canada, England, New Zealand, Australia, Kenya, and even one from Bangladesh.

The man opted for artificial insemination because he could not accept the idea of having a sexual affair outside his marriage to father a child. He ruled out adoption from the start, wanting a child that was biologically his.

Once the mother had been chosen last December, the man took a sample of his sperm to a local doctor's office. He left, the mother arrived, and she was injected with the sperm.

"It took the first time," the father told the Chronicle which promised him anonymity.

The baby, a five pound, six ounce girl with red hair and

blue eyes, was born Sept. 6. Minor medical problems cropped up at first, but she is at home now and doing well.

The man said his wife was a "bit dubious" at first, "but she loves that baby now like it was her own." He described the mother as "an angel in human form, taking pity on a forlorn

and helpless man."

The couple won't reveal their names because the idea of a test-tube birth exists in a "sort of legal vacuum." The man's lawyer could find no legal precedent for such a procedure.

"It isn't bizarre when you think about it," the lawyer

said. "It is exactly equivalent to artificial insemination of women by anonymous donors, a standard practice when a husband has an insufficient sperm count."

As for the father, he still thinks about having a son, too. "I can't afford it right now," he said, "but I may try again."

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HARVEY BENNETT of the Washington Capitals (l) seems to be scolding Terry O'Reilly of the Boston Bruins for taking a swing at him during their game Thursday night. Linesman

Matt Pavlich (c) seems to be the least concerned of all the spectators and the last inclined to break up the fight.

Yankees sign Don Gullett

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees, who were swept out of the World Series in an embarrassing four games by the Cincinnati Reds, plucked an integral cog from the Big Red Machine Thursday by signing free agent pitcher Don Gullett to a six-year contract worth an estimated \$2 million.

Gullett, called the "modern Whitey Ford" by club President Gabe Paul, was the first acquisition by the Yankees since the free agent draft was conducted Nov. 11 and the club is close to adding a second free agent to its already bulging payroll, reportedly versatile second baseman Bobby Grich.

"Mr. Steinbrenner's pockets have not been depleted," said Paul of the club's chief officer, George Steinbrenner. "We're not retiring, we're advancing. We have been active and we will continue to be active."

"We've got one, a good one," Steinbrenner said, "and we're not finished. We'll get more." Gullett, 25, was one of the chief architects in the Reds' World Series sweep with a 5-1 opening game victory in which he pitched 7 1/3 innings before leaving with a dislocated tendon. It was placed in a cast and he did not see any more action against the Yankees, but the team's new slugger said there are no more problems with his leg.

"I'm excited about coming to a team like the Yankees," said Gullett, who had an 11-3 record with the Reds last season despite a slow start because of a pinched nerve in the neck and an even slower finish with an undiagnosed shoulder injury.

"I certainly hope I can come over here and help the Yankees win...and help them win big." The addition of Gullett gives the Yankees

what they themselves call "the most formidable starting rotation in club history" as he will join Catfish Hunter, Ed Figueroa, Ken Holtzman and Dick Ellis on the mound at Yankee Stadium. Gullett joins Hunter and Holtzman as million-dollar pitchers.

"We really wanted the kid," said Steinbrenner. "We couldn't take any chances. We heard St. Louis was hot after a pitcher."

Gullett has a career record of 91-44 to give him the best winning percentage of any active pitcher in the game. "Yankee Stadium is his custom-made for him," said his agent Jerry Kapstein. "I can't recall the last time they had a lefthanded power pitcher like Don. He has potential for absolute greatness."

Gullett has been the ace of the Cincinnati staff over the last four years even though he has never won 20 games in a season. He twice led the league in winning percentage, posting a 16-6 mark in 1971 and a 15-4 mark in 1975.

Gullett has had only one losing season with the Reds, when he was bothered by hepatitis in slumping to 9-10 in 1972, but bounced back to post 16-8 and 17-11 marks over the next two seasons. His career earned run average is 3.02.

His signing culminated a series of six meetings between Kapstein and the Yankees, the first five of which were in New York. The contract was signed at Kapstein's office in Providence, R.I.

"Where else can you get a left-hander like that at his age," asked Steinbrenner. "He is one of the, if not the best left-handers in baseball."

Ford was one of the finest left-handers in Yankee history, posting a 236-106 record with the club from 1950-67.

Stop it, you brute!

Bruins edge Caps

BOSTON (UPI) — Hank Nowak fired the winning goal midway through the final period Thursday night to power the Boston Bruins to a 2-1 victory over the Washington Capitals.

Nowak took passes from Brad Park and Dallas Smith and hit a 30-foot slap shot poorly. But the puck somehow slipped through a maze of players and past Washington goalie Ron Low for the winner at 10:11 of the third period.

The victory extended the Bruins' unbeaten streak to six games and their home regular season unbeaten skid to 29 games dating back to January of last season. Boston increased its NHL Adams Division lead over the Buffalo to seven points.

Goals by Smith and Park offset Guy Charron's 19th goal of the season to give the Bruins a 2-1 lead after two periods.

The Capitals' Ace Bailey scored three minutes later.

Sabres nip Canucks

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Don Luce scored with just 13 seconds to go Wednesday night to give the Buffalo Sabres a comeback 3-2 win over the Vancouver Canucks in a cleanly-played NHL contest that produced only two penalties.

The Canucks took a 2-1 lead into the third period, but allowed the advantage to slip causing the 14th loss in 20 games when Terry Martin scored with about 6 1/2 minutes to go and then Luce tallied when Vancouver winger Don Lever gave up the puck at the Canuck's blue line. The Buffalo forward then skated in alone to beat goalie Cesare Maniago.

Vancouver opened the scoring when Dennis Ververgaert counted his ninth goal of the season, but Buffalo tied it up on an unassisted marker by Gil Perrault.

Spurs trample KC

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Billy Paultz popped in 25 points Thursday night as San Antonio overwhelmed Kansas City 129-104 for its sixth straight NBA victory.

The Spurs never trailed, jumping to a 28-20 first quarter lead and building that to 96-70 entering the final period.

Larry Kenan added 21 points and 14 rebounds while Alan Brinson and Mack Calvin, playing his first game for the Spurs, added 16 points apiece.

San Antonio outrebounded the Kings 67-44 and shot 48 per cent from the field while Kansas City managed on 39 per cent of its floor shots.

Brian Taylor led the Kings with 22 points and Rich Washington contributed 20.

San Antonio's Coby Dietrick and Kansas City's Bill Robilzone got into a fight in the final quarter and both were ejected from the game. Dietrick suffered a cut on the forehead during the fracas.

Gym meet held here

TWIN FALLS — About 80 of Idaho's top girl gymnasts from 17 schools will compete in Twin Falls Saturday in the sixth annual state Invitational Gymnastics Meet.

Shirley Gibbens, meet director, said the event has attracted schools from throughout southern Idaho and the state contestants are all winners in district contests in their areas.

The three southern Idaho first place district winners were Twin Falls, Capital in Boise and Pocatello. Other contestants were among the top three teams in each district or placed individually in the top five or seven contestants in compulsory or optional events.

Gibbens said all of the events Saturday are open to the public. At 10:45 a.m. all of the contestants will appear for introduction. This will be followed at 11 a.m. by the compulsory sessions, which will continue until 2:30 p.m.

From 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. the girls will compete in optional events. There will be a small admission charge for the evening events but compulsory competition is free to the public.

All events will be held in the Twin Falls High School gymnasium. Gibbens said the compulsory events include a set of written routines each girl must follow, while optional events are those designed by the contestants themselves.

Surprise: A's get new manager

OAKLAND (UPI) — Jack McKeon, who got the expansion Kansas City Royals started on the road to an American League playoff berth, Thursday signed a one-year contract to manage the Oakland A's for controversial owner Charles O. Finley.

McKeon, who will be 46 Tuesday, became the 13th manager for Finley, but counting two who made return appearances—since he purchased the Kansas City A's franchise from Arnold Johnson in 1961.

McKeon managed the Royals in 1973 and 1974 before being fired midway through the following season. The Royals, who had had only one winning season since joining the AL, finished a surprising second (88-74) to the A's in 1973.

Last year, he managed at Richmond of the Triple-A International League.

The managerial announcement came two days after the piece-by-piece dismantling of the three-time world champion A's began. As part of the recenty draft, the A's lost three members of the squad that took consecutive World Series titles from 1972-74—catcher-first baseman Gene Tenace (San Diego), outfielder Joe Rudi (California) and shortstop Bert Campaneris (Texas). In addition, outfielder Don Baylor, who came to the A's last spring as part of the trade for Reggie Jackson, signed with the California Angels.

Neither Finley nor McKeon were on hand when the A's made the brief managerial announcement.

McKeon was not available for comment from his home in Burlington, N.C. He recently completed managing Sautter in the Puerto Rican Winter League.

Only last week, Finley completed one of the most bizarre transactions in baseball history by trading his last manager, Chuck Tanner, to the Pittsburgh Pirates for catcher Manny Sanguillen and an estimated \$100,000.

McKeon, a catcher in his playing days, did not make it to the majors. He tolled 22 seasons in the minors, reaching the Triple-A managerial ranks in 1962. He was tapped for the Royals' post in 1973 after guiding Omaha of the American Association to four first division finishes in consecutive years.

McKeon joins a lengthy list of managers who have worked for Finley. Hank Bauer and Alvin Dark managed two terms for the volatile owner, with Dark taking the A's to their last championship, Dick Williams, who recently signed to manage Montreal, holds the longevity record, working for Finley for three seasons that included the first two World Series triumphs.

Others who managed the A's include Joe Gordon, Eddie Lopat, Mel McGaha, Haywood Sullivan, Luke Appling, Bob Kennedy, John McNamara and Tanner.

Nastase adds act

LONDON (UPI) — Second-seeded Ilie Nastase, adding a new act to his antics—Thursday picked up the court along with a berth in the quarter-finals in the \$100,000 Benson and Hedges tennis tournament at Wembley's Empire Pool.

The Romanian, who scored a 6-4, 7-6 second-round victory over South Africa's Ray Moore, caused a five-minute delay in the second set when he rolled up the carpeted court surface after catching his feet in one of the joints.

Repair work had to be carried out before he went on to complete his victory and move into the final eight alongside American favorite Jimmy Connors, who qualified Wednesday.

The only other seeded player in action Thursday, eighth-ranked Brian Gottfried of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., reached the quarter-finals by edging Britain's Mark Cox, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Cox, who defeated Connors on his way to winning the Stockholm Open last week, led Gottfried 4-2 in the deciding set, but the American came back strongly to reel off the next four games.

Nastase, the most talented player in the game, was given a useful 90-minute workout by Moore, who on occasions managed to match the Romanian's skillful touch.

But Nastase was always able to raise his game whenever Moore posed a real threat. The 30-year-old Romanian took 39 minutes to win the opening set, breaking Moore in the sixth and 10th games and conceding his own in the seventh.

The second set produced some exciting rallies for the crowd of 2,000 with both players mixing flashing drives with most delicate drop shots. The carpet rolling incident came in the fifth game, which ended with Moore breaking Nastase's service to lead 3-2.

Nastase broke back, however, and went on to win the tiebreaker 9-7 after Moore had saved three match points.

In the other second round action, Dutchman Tom Okker, who ousted fourth-seeded Stanward, Manuel Orantes Wednesday, continued to be impressive as he carried out a 6-2, 7-6 victory over hard-serving Australian Colin Dibley.

US gets SV skiers

SUN VALLEY — Three Sun Valley skiers this week won selection to the United States World Cup Team.

Christin Cooper, 17, and brother and sister duo, Pete Patterson, 19, and Susie Patterson, 20, will join 15 top U.S. ski racers to test their skills in December World Cup races in Europe. Both Pattersons are 1976 Olympic competitors, where the U.S. A. and C teams are training for the slalom and giant slalom.

Part of the U.S. World Cup Team, including Susie Patterson, leaves Nov. 20 for early

downhill training in Europe. Christin Cooper, Pete Patterson and their teammates leave for Europe Nov. 23. Their downhill campsite selection is pending snow and availability conditions.

The U. S. Women's World Cup Team competes Dec. 8-9 of Lake, France; Dec. 11-16; Coermeyeur, Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy; Dec. 21; Zell-am-See, Austria. The men race; Dec. 10-12; Val d'Isere, France; Dec. 17-19. Val Gardena; Madonna di Campiglio, Italy; and Dec. 21; Kranjskagora, Yugoslavia.



New US Ski Team members

(L to R) Susie Patterson, 20, Pete Patterson, 19, and Christin Cooper, 17, all of Sun Valley, have made the U. S. World Cup Ski Team. The team is now in training in Vermont and will soon leave for Europe for the first World Cup races to be held in Val d'Isere, France on Dec. 8-9.



BOB HAMILTON, Twin Falls, displays the mastiff goat he bagged on the Redfish Unit behind Pettit Lake this year. According to Mr. Hamilton, the goat's hair was the longest he'd ever seen.

Prize pet

Durbin leads bowling

GLENDALE HEIGHTS, Ill. (UPI) — Mike Durbin moved into the lead Thursday over Ed Ressler Jr. after the fourth round in the \$100,000 Brunswick World Open bowling tournament.

Durbin, a five-time winner from Chagrin Falls, Ohio, had a total of 6,971 for 32 games, a 217 average. Ressler, Allentown, Pa., was at 6,968.

Rounding out the top five as the field was trimmed to the final 24 were Dick Weber, St. Louis, at 6,947; Gary Dickinson, Fort Worth, Tex., 6,922; and Rich Carubba, Hayward, Calif., 6,920.

When match play concludes Friday, the top five advance to battle for a \$14,000 first prize in Saturday's nationally televised final.

Grade woes for Texas Tech QB

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Tech academic officials Thursday said they allowed Red Raiders' quarterback Tommy Duniven to remain on the roll of a Journalism class despite the fact his professor claimed he had not attended for 10 weeks.

Had Duniven been dropped from the roll, his professor said it would have reduced his class workload to a level considered unacceptable by the Southwest Conference. He would have been ruled ineligible to compete in football.

"He came to class Monday but he was not there Thursday because I requested he not come because he's not qualified for class," said Harmon Morgan, an assistant professor in Texas Tech's mass media department.

Morgan said Duniven, the starting quarterback for the Red Raiders until he was sidelined with a knee injury early this season, was now a "disruptive influence" in his news writing class. He said he had sent letters to the School of Arts and Sciences early in the semester requesting that he be dropped from the roll.

"I say he's not qualified at this point. They're not going to drop him," said Morgan, who claims he has been harassed for his actions. "The result will be an 'F' either way."

A failing grade would not

affect Duniven athletically since it would come at the conclusion of the semester and Duniven is a senior. Morgan said an immediate drop, however, would allow his class load to dip below 12 hours, the minimum required by the Southwest Conference for all athletes.

Dr. Lawrence L. Graves, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, said the Duniven case was handled like any other student problem.

"Our procedure is that the professor will report a student who is not attending class," he said. "This office will then contact the student and attempt to get him back into class and resolve the matter."

"I was asked to handle it (the Duniven question) and have done it and followed procedures," Graves said. "I decided that no action needed to be taken or should be taken."

He said he wouldn't recategorize a football player any differently than any other student. Every student is of equal importance in his estimation.

Graves said it was up to Morgan whether Duniven ultimately passed or failed the course.

"He (Duniven) is a member in good standing of that class," the dean said.

Morgan said since the controversy began to spread across campus, he has

received 10 anonymous telephone calls threatening him and his family. He said the callers told him, "We are going to get you. You better check your back links."

"There were other comments about my family I would not want to repeat," he said.

Graves admitted he had heard about the harassment of Morgan.

"I think it's very unfortunate. I deplore it," he said.

Duniven had started for the Raiders since his sophomore year and had developed into a superior passer under the instruction of head coach Steve Sloan. Entering the season, the 211-pound quarterback had passed for more than 1,500 yards, seventh best in Tech history.

He injured a knee during an early season game but coaches have said he may soon resume play.

Sloan has declined to comment about Duniven's academic problems. But when asked if he would keep a player on the squad who did not fulfill his academic responsibilities, Sloan said "some disciplinary action would be taken."

The Kentucky Derby, one of the classic American horse races, has run annually since 1875 in Louisville, Ky.

Warriors bomb Suns

OAKLAND (UPI) — Reserves George Johnson, Derrek Dickey and Charles Dudley triggered a second-period rally that carried the Golden State Warriors to a 131-111 romp over the Phoenix Suns in an NBA game Thursday night.

The victory was the third in a row for the Warriors, squaring their record at 6-6. Phoenix, 14 on the road, lost 3-7.

The Suns, playing without

star center Alvin Adams, used the scoring of Ricky Sobers to take a lead early in the second quarter. But an 11-0 spree paced by the three reserves gave Golden State a 46-38 advantage and the winners never trailed thereafter.

Johnson scored four points in the sport and finished the game with nine rebounds and five blocks.

Dickey scored a season-high 20 points, and Dudley collected

11 assists as the Warriors attained their highest scoring total of the season.

Veteran guard Phil Smith paced the Warriors with 23 points and Rick Barry added 21. 16 in the first half. Sobers topped the Suns with 19 points, and Paul Westphal added 18.

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ANTIQUES

Majestic cook stove, with water tank — Crack jugs, from 1/2 gal. to 5 gal. — Old stove handle — Records — 5 gal. kerosene can — Picture pump — Copper boilers — Lanterns — Hand crank sander, Edison, & Brunswick phonographs — Atwater Kent radio, with speaker — Seeger ice box — Star ice box — Wicker bed, with head board & foot board — Wicker chair — Depression glass — Stone Mason fruit jar — Wooden buffet — Gas iron — Wooden filing cabinet — Mast choppers — Cherry plier — Platform scales — Cast iron kettle — Tools of all sorts — Jars of all sorts — Picture frames — Majestic & Philco radio — Smoker stand, with light at bottom — 1811 Kenmore stove — 2 old dressers — Desk — Square old table, with round petals, 2 leaves — Camel back trunk — Westinghouse electric stove with oven on top — Windsor range — Adding machine — Coleman white gas stove — G.E. refrigerator, with unit on top — Oak shop table, with drawers — Wooden cabinet — Klaytag washer, with square tub — Speed Queen washer — 1912 Oliver typewriter — Hartman sewing machine — Drill press — Swivel office chair — Sideboard dresser — Dresser, with mirror — 3 drawers chest of drawers — Iron beds — Wagon wheels — Walking plow — R.C.A. radio, with top speaker — Wooden chairs — 8" old TV — Old wringer for washer — Large acid bottle — Cider press — Large kraut cutter — Peddle grind stone, with set. — 10 gal. milk cans — Old large.

MISCELLANEOUS

25 gal. propane tank — 2800 gallon truck water tank, with no leaks — Shop stove — Wheelbarrow — Several 50 gallon barrels — Many other miscellaneous items.

Note: There will be more antiques for sale that are not listed: We listed this sale after dark, with a flashlight, so we were bound to miss some.

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Fair game listed

By ROYCE WILLIAMS
Idaho Fish and Game
 What do you hunt when the hunting season is over?
 The Department of Fish and Game reports several animals classified as "nongame" can be hunted in Idaho anytime during the year if the hunter has a proper hunting license.
 The list includes bobcat, bidgee, porcupine, snowshoe hare, coyote, raccoon, neck-chuck, fox (with some exceptions), jackrabbit and ground squirrel.
 The bobcat may be leaving the list, however. The department has submitted a proposal for the coming session of the legislature that would remove the bobcat from the predator list. Recent increases in the price paid for bobcat pelts may be overhauling of the bobcats, the department said.
 There are three birds on the unprotected list, meaning they can be hunted anytime during the year by anyone who has a proper and valid hunting license. The three are English sparrow, starling and wild pigeon.
 All hawks, owls and eagles are protected year-around, the department said, and cannot be hunted.
 There is no hunting season on caribou, bison, grizzly bear, pine squirrel or fox-squirrel, the department said.
 Ten species of animals may be hunted during specified seasons and according to regulations, the department said. These include moose, antelope, bear, cougar (mountain lion), cottontail and pygmy rabbits, deer, elk, bighorn sheep and mountain goat.
 Certain rules also cover the use of bows and arrows in the state, the department said.
 Archery hunters must have a valid Idaho hunting license with an appropriate game animal tag, and when hunting in an archery hunt, an archery permit is required.
 During archery season, it's unlawful to take any big game animal—except—pull of 40 pounds or more and a 28-inch draw.
 A minimum of 3-inch broadhead is required, and arrows dipped in chemicals, poison or tranquilizing drugs are against the law.

Ali may buy mansion

HOUSTON (UPI) — Muhammad Ali may pay \$3.5 million for what a friend described as "the only house that ever impressed him," a 24,000-square-foot modernistic mansion in exclusive River Oaks.
 "The contracts are drawn and he is serious about buying it," said Dr. Chester Reed, a veterinarian, investor and owner of the house. "He wants to get into the house."
 Ali, who has announced his retirement as heavyweight boxing champion, was unavailable for comment, but a friend confirmed negotiations had begun for the six-bedroom, 15-bathroom structure situated on a six-acre lot.
 "It's the only house that ever impressed him," said Abdul Rahman Aguil, a Muslim minister. "Everything about the house impressed him. The structure, the architecture, the landscaping."

Quebec outcores Minnesota

ST. PAUL (UPI) — Marc Tardif scored four goals and Paulin Boredeau added three to lead the Quebec Nordiques to a 9-5 victory over the Minnesota fighting Saints Thursday night.

The Nordiques blew a three-goal second-period lead when the Saints came back to tie 4-4 late in the period, before Tardif and Boredeau triggered Quebec's decisive third-period outburst.

Twin fast break drops Boise

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Girls Varsity Basketball team used a devastating fast break to open up a 14-6 first quarter lead which they never lost in defeating Boise 40-34 Thursday night.

The latter Boise team was never able to completely adjust to the first break, as Twin players repeatedly got open for easy shots. Twin was able to battle Boise evenly on the boards despite their height disadvantage.
 Brenda Falash scored 16 points for Twin, and Patty Kasel added 12.

Calgary grabs overtime win

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Lynn Powis scored with four seconds in overtime to give the Calgary Cowboys a 2-1 victory over the Phoenix Roadrunners Tuesday night in WHA action.

The victory was the first on the road for Calgary in eight tries this season. The loss was the first for the Roadrunners on home ice after six wins and one tie. Also broken was the Runners' five-game unbeaten streak.

Murtaugh girls win

RICHFIELD — Murtaugh held off a fourth-quarter Richfield rally to score a 28-20 victory in girls' basketball Thursday night.
 Murtaugh led at the end of the third quarter 22-10. Richfield outscored Murtaugh 10-6

in the fourth quarter, but it was a case of too little, too late. High scorer for Murtaugh was Fowler with 12 points and Anderson led Richfield with 14 points.
 On Tuesday, Richfield defeated Wendell 29-21.

Champs dominate Big Six all-league selections

MAGIC VALLEY — Co-champions Filer, Valley and Glens Ferry dominated this year's Big Six, all-league team announced Thursday night.
 Out of 22 players chosen to the all-league team, five were from Glens Ferry, six from Valley and seven from Filer.

Three players were chosen on both the offensive and defensive teams. Jerry Shaffer of Filer made the team as a defensive tackle and as a defensive lineman. Norman Bennett of Kimberly was chosen as an offensive tackle and as a defensive lineman; and Tom Wicher of Glens Ferry made the team as a linebacker and as a running back.

The all-league offensive line-ups: ends: Tod Bliss, Filer, and Kevin Lancaster, Wendell; tackles: Jerry Shaffer, Filer, and Norman Bennett, Kimberly; guards: Jeff Roman, Filer, and Dan Gardner, Valley; center: Greg Rogers, Valley; quarter-back: Kevin King, Glens Ferry; running backs: Craig Lincoln, Filer, Tom Wicher, Glens Ferry, and Brian Human, Valley; and punter: Kevin King, Glens Ferry.

Chad Dickson, Valley; and placekicker: Ulrich Willem, Shoshone.
 Honorable Mention: Wayne Hunter, Wendell, DE, Buddy Bailey, Valley, DL, Craig Lincoln, Filer, LB, Brian Human, Valley, LB, Kevin Lancaster, Wendell, DB, Tim Chadwick, Filer, DB, Craig Lincoln, Filer, placekicker, Guy Casler, Filer, DL, Kelly Human, Valley, RB, Shane Surgen, Kimberly, LB, Brian Jensen, Kimberly, DL, and OT, and Vern Exner, Kimberly, OE.

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They've got legs

L. A. DODGERS dance for the benefit of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society at the Shubert Theatre in Los Angeles. From left: Tommy John, Al Downing, Reggie Smith, Steve Yeager, Steve Garvey and Burl Hooten. They were joined by an equally entertaining dance troupe from the L. A. Rams.

NFL fights legal gambling

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — Nearly 29 per cent of Delaware residents believe the National Football League is associated in some degree with the Delaware Football Lottery, according to an NFL survey revealed Thursday.

At a court hearing on an NFL lawsuit against the lottery, it was revealed that a poll commissioned by the NFL showed 14 per cent of those interviewed think the NFL operates the lottery in association with the state, and another five per cent believe the NFL is the sole operator. The survey results were released by Dr. Lloyd Kirban, vice president of Audits and Surveys Inc., which does surveys for the NFL. Kirban testified in the fourth day of court hearings in the NFL's suit for a permanent injunction against the lottery.

Kirban said the survey was based on responses from a scientifically selected sample of 316 Delawareans and the results could be projected as

representative of the entire state. The poll asked how the lottery operated and offered three possible answers: by the state; the state and the NFL; only the NFL.

Kirban said 55 per cent of the respondents believed, correctly, that the lottery was operated only by the state. Twenty-six per cent said they did not know.

Lawyers for the NFL and the state attempted to prove that the figures justified their respective positions. NFL attorneys contended the poll showed a substantial number of people believe the NFL is associated with the lottery to

some extent and that this belief could damage pro football's image.

State attorneys, on the other hand, suggested by their questions that the poll shows only a few persons associate the NFL with the lottery and that the law number relates the NFL's contention that many fans will lose interest in pro football because of the lottery.

The lottery, which began in mid-September, is based on the outcome of professional football games.

In its suit, the NFL claims

the lottery will hurt professional football by changing fan interest in the sport to a gambling interest, resulting in lower attendance and loss of revenues.

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Islanders outskate Kings

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Billy Harris fired in two goals and Glenn Resch continued his impressive goaltending Thursday night to lead the New York Islanders to a 3-1 victory over the Los Angeles Kings and their ninth straight game without a loss.

Harris scored on a power play from the only goal of the first period and then he potted a 2-1 Islanders' lead with an unassisted goal with 10:10 left in the hard-checking match. The unassisted score came as Harris first hit the post, drawing goalie Rogie Vachon out of position, then fanned and finally put in his sixth goal on the third try.

Resch made 23 saves in lowering his NHL-leading goals-against average to 1.69.

Schembechler said, referring to the 10-10 outcome in 1973 that sent the Buckeyes to the Rose Bowl and Michigan to the television sets to watch.

Cocher Woody Hayes of Ohio State holds a 4-2-1 edge over his one-time protégé and no Schembechler-coached Michigan team has ever won its last game of a season.

The Buckeyes have gone to an unprecedented four straight Rose Bowls and a win or tie would give them No. 5. The Wolverines must win to go to that or possibly any other bowl.

Tuesday and Wednesday.

Either the open heart surgery changed Schembechler's outlook on life or the noticeable lack of tension in the high-intensity coach is betraying the confidence he has in his team.

"We have never come out of this game where we had to say we laid an egg," he told his listeners at his late-week press conference. "They have never dominated us, even though they outscored us."

"I go home at 10 every night," he said. "But I have to admit I ran over a couple of times — like Sunday, Monday,

like one of his rivals—then dared him to use the film clip on his nightly show.

Asked what kind of shape he personally was in, Schembechler deadpanned, "I need a haircut."

The coach of the Wolverines, who underwent open heart surgery and thus missed spring practice, also confessed to violating his self-imposed 10 o'clock nightly curfew this week.

"I go home at 10 every night," he said. "But I have to admit I ran over a couple of times — like Sunday, Monday,

Michigan ready for OSU

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Breezy Bo Schembechler, "confident of winning," said Thursday his favored fourth-rated Michigan football team was "in as good a shape" as possible for Saturday's Big Ten and Rose Bowl-climbing game against Ohio State.

"Being the favorite doesn't put any points on the board," Schembechler said. "But I'm always confident of winning."

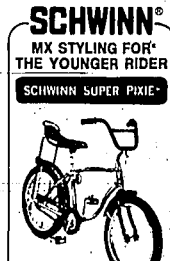
"We're in about as good a shape as we possibly can be," said the relaxed Michigan coach, who twitted one Detroit sports broadcaster for acting

like one of his rivals—then dared him to use the film clip on his nightly show.

Asked what kind of shape he personally was in, Schembechler deadpanned, "I need a haircut."

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To head our Scotti Muffler Department At Bob Reese Motor Co.

Ed comes to us with many years experience. Ed is able to handle all your exhaust system needs quickly and properly. You can depend on Ed Stocks.

GET ACQUAINTED OFFER!
Let Ed replace your noisy worn out muffler between now and November 30th for...

\$23⁹⁵

We install dual exhaust systems. Scotti Muffler Systems come with a Life Time Guarantee.

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
"The Dealer You Can Depend On"

500 2nd Ave. South 733-4564

PANELING SALE

MASONITE CRESTWALL PANELING

4' x 8' 1/4"

- Four colors to choose from: Bone, Wheat, Mocha or Camel
- Many other finishes at similar savings

Reg. 6.95
NOW 4⁹⁵

MASONITE

Shop the Houston Home Center with old Fashioned Lumber Yard Service, Quality and Price
Prices Effective No. 19th thru 24th

A.C. HOUSTON HOME CENTER
212 Third Ave. South / Twin Falls / 208-733-2214

Bartons 93

Have Thanksgiving with us!

Roast Tom Turkey with celery dressing, Baked Virginia ham with Champagne sauce, Waldorf Mandarin salad and a variety of other salads, Mincemeat pie with brandy sauce, Pumpkin pie with whipped cream.

All For Only **\$250**

Delicious Buffet Dinners!

Fri. - Seafood & Baron of Beef
Sat. - Prime Rib
Sun. - Chicken & Ham

Wednesday Night INFLATION FIGHTER buffet
Featuring a Variety of Delicious Foods **\$100**
ALL YOU CAN EAT!

Make Reservations Now! for your group Holiday Parties!
For Club 93 or Club 93 Convention Center Phone 423-5772 after 3:30 p.m. or Call collect 702-755-2341.

Sunday CASH DRAWINGS
24 Drawings ... **\$250⁰⁰** each
\$600⁰⁰
Guaranteed Total

Bartons 93

CASINO CAFE MOTEL

COFFEE SHOP OPEN 24 HOURS