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## today in brief

### Butz sees pork price increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl A. Butz predicted today that supermarket beef prices will remain about the same until at least early 1975, but that pork and poultry prices may increase.

Butz also said that the nation's cattlemen "are in real trouble" because beef prices have declined so sharply since the first of the year.

### Lands some

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein says the best concert audiences in the world are Japanese, Viennese, Russian and Israeli.

Bernstein said he "can feel their understanding" when performing before audiences from those places. He arrived from London Tuesday to give nine performances in a 2½ week tour of Israel.

### Summer Olympics awarded Moscow

VIENNA (UPI) — The International Olympic Committee today awarded the 1980 Summer Olympics to Moscow, the first time the games will be staged in a Communist country, and awarded the Winter Games to Lake Placid, N.Y.

(Earlier story, p. 16)

### Greece exiles ex-dictator, pals

ATHENS (UPI) — Former dictator George Papadopoulos and four of his closest associates in the ousted military junta were arrested and exiled to a tiny island in the Aegean Sea today for conspiring against Greece's three-month-old civilian regime.

A government announcement said Papadopoulos, former deputy Premier Stylianos Pattakos, Nikolaos Makarezos, Ioannis Ladas, and Michael Roufogalis, former commander of the State Intelligence Service (KYP), were rounded up by police this morning and deported.

### Henry arrives for Moscow talks

MOSCOW (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger arrived in Moscow today for a four-day visit at the start of a tour that will cover at least nine countries in 6½ days in a month.

Kissinger's U. S. Air Force jet landed at 6:45 p.m. (9:45 MDT) following a brief stopover in Copenhagen.



### Short faint

PARIS (UPI) — Margaret Sclair Trudeau, 25, wife of the Canadian prime minister, fainted briefly and felt Tuesday while visiting an exhibit of impressionist paintings at a museum here.

Mrs. Trudeau, who recently received 12 days of psychiatric treatment for "severe emotional stress," recovered promptly and continued the tour. She is in France with her husband on an official visit.

### Haig dinner sendoff tonight

WASHINGTON, (Star News) — President Ford will give Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. a warm sendoff with a dinner in the White House this evening.

Haig, who served as chief of staff for President Nixon and Ford, is returning to active duty in the Army as commander of NATO forces in Europe. Betty Ford, still recuperating from surgery, hopes to attend.

### LDS ponder black polley query

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Attorneys for the Mormon Church hadn't decided today whether to fight a subpoena ordering President Spencer W. Kimball to give a federal court deposition on the church's policy toward blacks.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) served the subpoena on Kimball's attorney Monday. It requested his appearance with church records for questioning by NAACP lawyers Nov. 14.

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**THE TRUCK MARKET**  
Lillian Stokes of Buick Truck has 1983 Ford Truck to market with a Times-News Guaranteed Results Classified Ad and said it in 3 days. Her ad reached over 50,000 readers in the short time. "You want to enter the Magic Valley Market Place and turn unwanted items into cash, call 733-0931."

## Dean honeymoon cash probed

(c) Washington Star-News  
WASHINGTON — A defense lawyer in the Watergate cover-up trial today grilled former White House counsel John W. Dean 3d about an embarrassing disclosure in his testimony about the Watergate scandal — the \$4,850 he secretly took from a White House cash fund to pay for his honeymoon.

John Wilson, chief attorney for former presidential assistant F.R. Haldeman, recalled the incident in great detail, often repeating questions for emphasis.

Dean appeared unflustered as he responded to question after pointed question.

Wilson's primary purpose was to attack Dean's character by portraying him to the jury as a less-than-completely-honest man.

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When the episode of the "honeymoon money," as Wilson described it Tuesday, was first disclosed to the Senate Watergate Committee in June, 1973, aides of President Nixon used the point as an attack on Dean, who at the time was accusing Nixon and top White House officials of

complicity in the cover-up.

Dean explained today, under close questioning by Wilson that \$50,000 in cash was brought to the White House in April, 1972, from the committee for the reelection of the president. The money, Dean said, was under the control of Haldeman.

Dean said that some time before the June 17, 1972, Watergate break-in arrests, \$22,000 of the money had been authorized by Haldeman for use by Charles W. Colson, then special counsel to Nixon, to pay for newspaper advertisements.

It has since been disclosed that Colson used part of the money to pay for ads supporting Nixon's controversial decision that spring to mine the North Vietnamese harbor of Haliphong.

Only \$6,900 of the money was used by Colson, Dean said, and the remaining \$15,200 was given to Dean that June by then White House aide Gordon C. Strachan.

In response to Wilson's questions, Dean said that in October, 1972, the day before his marriage, "I withdrew \$1,800 on forty eight fifty."

## GF area hottest

BOISE (UPI) — Land in Elmore County about 18 to 20 miles north of Glenns Ferry appears to be the state's hottest geo-thermal energy prospect.

At least, that's the way lease applications make it appear.

Two of the 13 persons or companies who filed applications for state geo-thermal leases recently bid on 24 sections of land in that area. They were Gulf Oil and Malcolm Mossman, Denver, exploration geologist for the Anschutz Corporation.

After the leases are checked for sufficiency and the lands they seek are inventoried the land department will conduct a drawing to resolve conflicts. So far, director Gordon Trombley's staff has inventoried 67 of the 911 applications for leases.

Gerry Maley, division chief for Earth Resources, and his assistant, Ed Middlemist, estimated it will take until at least sometime next week before they can complete their task.

Of the first 628 applications they inventoried they found 532 with first priority and 88 in conflict. Twenty of the first applications have preferential rights because the applicants own at least 50 per cent of the land adjacent to the property they want to lease.

Anschutz and two persons associated with the company put in the most applications — 420. Besides the corporation itself Mossman and Nancy Anschutz applied for geo-thermal leases.

Gulf Oil was next at 294 applications, followed by Gen Oil Company at 33, W. RAR River at 28, W. D. Sorrels at 27 and Chevron Oil, 20; Phillips Petroleum, 10; Don Gould and Joe Kanta, each 9. Sun Oil Co., 7, and Union Oil Co., 4.

In checking the applications so far, Middlemist said, "We haven't found any fatal deficiencies although we have found some minor ones."

Maley agreed, saying the applications were surprisingly well done.

## Coal for month

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Office of Energy has found fuel distributors have a one-month supply of coal on hand to stack against possible shortages from a strike by miners scheduled for next month.

A survey of 83 per cent of Idaho distributors found the supply in most parts of the state.

The telephone survey found most Idaho coal distributors have had railroad carloads of coal ordered since June and are still waiting for the deliveries.

Mr. T-N says...  
A few years ago, who'd have thought hot rocks would be valuable?



## Rubble buries searcher

FIREMAN Richard Roach (left) is buried to his waist by rubble after the wall of an old building in Denver, Colo., collapsed while firemen were searching in wreckage for possible victims after the ceiling of the structure fell while it was being demolished. One person was killed and another reported missing. Roach, pulled from the wreckage by other firemen, sustained leg injuries. (UPI)

## Conservation moves pushed

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WASHINGTON — An unpublished federal analysis of ways to achieve national energy self-sufficiency suggests a strong conservation effort, including mandatory federal standards for energy requirements of cars, appliances and buildings.

The Project Independence Study gives strong support to drilling for oil and natural gas in the Atlantic, according to a key government official, and it takes a dim view of costly "crash" programs to tap new energy sources, such as shale oil and solar heat.

To the reported consternation of the State Department, the analysis also finds that the recently negotiated Brussels agreement for energy-sharing in the event of another oil embargo would require the United States in the years ahead to ship domestic oil to Europe.

Officials describe that as an ironic reward for conservation, which under the Brussels formula would increase this country's obligation to share domestic supplies.

To hasten development of the nation's huge coal reserves, the report suggests measures to increase the demand for electricity, for example, but prohibiting heating of new homes by oil. Electric generators can be powered by coal-fired steam boilers.

The 1,000-page analysis by the Federal Energy Administration makes no recommendations to President Ford as such. Formally, it is only an analysis of alternative public law and diminished U.S. dependence on imported oil and of their economic, environmental, social and foreign-policy costs.

However, a summary of the report now circulating among federal agencies and talks with

official sources indicate that the analysis plainly points toward some policies and away from others.

For example, conservation and development of increased domestic energy supplies are seen as preferable to importing more oil, even in the hypothetical event of a lower price. This plainly suggests, as have secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, and Federal Reserve Board chairman Arthur F. Burns, the imposition of an absolute ceiling on oil imports, at a level to be decided.

The White House is expected to make public the report, which is supported by thousands of pages of task-force studies and computer runs on Nov. 7. The federal energy administration has been asked to prepare a set of policy recommendations, based on the analysis, for discussion in December within the new Inter-Agency Energy Resources Council.

## Grower groups back Andrus, Smith

By CRICKET BIRD  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — A grower's organization, predominantly large farmers, is being urged to support Democrat Cecil Andrus and Republican Bob Smith in their bids for Idaho's gubernatorial and senate seats.

An unsigned letter under the letterheads of the Sprinkler Irrigators of Idaho and the 20-80 Growers Association informs members that the "executive board" urges support for Andrus and Smith.

The letter also suggests members contribute to the two campaigns at rate of 25 cents per irrigated acre.

confirmed that the group was supporting the mixed-party line-up. But members may choose to support the opposing candidates in the race, he said. And he added the organization never assessed its members for political contributions.

Neil Weir, speaking for the Sprinkler Irrigators' association, said the group has not officially moved to back Andrus and Smith, but added he personally supports the team.

The two organizations were founded in 1971, primarily to deal with labor problems besetting sprinkler irrigators. The Sprinkler Irrigators exist, strictly for the purpose of legalizing more alien laborers, according to Weir.

Neither Clinton nor Weir specified why the Andrus-Smith team was desirable to the

organizations.

"Andrus," Clinton said, "has a very good, basic understanding of agriculture. He is working very, very hard to help agriculture survive. We can't feel you can get a better governor."

The 20-80 group is backing Smith because they have found incumbent Sen. Frank Church's interests "are not attuned to our interests." It's time to get new faces into politics, Clinton said, for example, Bob Smith.

Asked for specifics on which of Church's stands they oppose, Clinton said, "I think the senator knows what those things are."

Clinton declined to reveal the number of members in the 20-80 group.

## Firm abandons Camas narcotic poppy project

By BILL LAZARUS  
Times-News writer  
FAIRFIELD — Fairfield apparently will not become the national center for growing narcotic poppies.

According to Ray Stratemeyer, special projects manager for Mallinckrodt Chemical Co., St. Louis, the Fairfield experimental poppy site has been abandoned.

But, Stratemeyer said unspecified other sites in Idaho will be considered.

The company's projects in Nebraska have proven to be "acceptable," though not necessarily preferable, for commercial growth of the poppy papaver bracteatum, and the USDA is continuing its experiment in Pullman, Wash., Stratemeyer added.

Early this month the United Nations held a week-long conference on the papaver bracteatum at USDA offices in Beltsville, Md., with 15 nations attending. A report was presented on the USDA sites at Flagstaff, Ariz., and Pullman, Stratemeyer said.

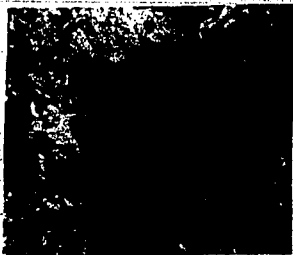
Like the opium poppy, codine can be extracted from the papaver bracteatum. But, unlike the opium poppy, neither opium nor its byproducts — morphine and heroin — can be taken practically from this poppy, according to Dr. August H. Homeyer, chemist and consultant to Mallinckrodt.

Development of this poppy, which has never been grown commercially, would be "the first way to supply legitimate medical needs and to eliminate materials from which dangerous drugs like heroin can be made," Homeyer said.

Stratemeyer said Mallinckrodt has been working with papaver bracteatum experiments for about three and a half years and conducted its Fairfield project for about a year and a half.

No definite determination could be made on how well the poppy grew in Fairfield, as many factors, including care, would have to be considered. But the site seemed to be no better and perhaps poorer than the others, he said.

When Mallinckrodt abandoned the Fairfield plot about a month ago, it sprayed the poppies with a herbicide. Stratemeyer said it would take from three to six months for the crop to be killed.



Won't grow in Camas

# Pay cable TV official assails major networks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A top spokesman for the pay cable television industry today charged that major broadcast networks are waging a "doomsday campaign" to frighten the Federal Communications Commission into preventing it from competing through restrictive regulations.

## Bus, train collide; 6 known dead

ARAGON, Ga. (UPI) — A school bus and a train collided at a crossing in this west Georgia town today and the Paulding County sheriff's office said at least six of the children aboard the bus were killed.

There was an unconfirmed report that several children were pinned in the wreckage. Paulding County clerk J. F. Baldwin said the accident occurred just before 8 a.m. as the bus was taking the children, believed to be of elementary school age, to their schools.

Baldwin said ambulances and police officers were called in from surrounding counties and towns to help with the injured.

"Every available unit in Floyd and Polk counties and Rockmart is over there," he said from the county seat at Rockmart, three miles away. Baldwin said, the accident took place at a Southern Railway crossing in Aragon. The crossing was marked, he said.

## Optimists call meet

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Optimist club will meet Thursday at 6:45 a.m. for a breakfast meeting in the Alley.

Paul Beeks, newly installed club president, will conduct the meeting. Other officers are Bill Van Engelen and Lowell Wilson, vice presidents; Lyman Davis, secretary-treasurer; and directors Gih Anderson, Bill Kyle, Duane Laird, Dan Mehl and Jim Wood. They were installed during the dinner meeting earlier this month with Jerry Melroek, lieutenant governor of zone 13, and Ken Robbins, president of the Westside club, Boise, in charge of installation.

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President David H. Foster of the National Cable Television Association, said broadcast networks are waging a "doomsday campaign" to frighten the FCC into preventing it from competing through restrictive regulations.

"This in their continuing effort to stifle competition they have taken dead aim on pay cable with an expensive anti-competition 'doomsday' campaign," Foster told the FCC at the opening of a three-day hearing on proposals to relax the regulations.

While both pay cable and broadcast companies say billions of investment dollars and the futures of the rival industries are at stake, the FCC is considering whether to liberalize the following pay cable television regulations:

Pay cable must not use any specialized programs.  
Pay cable ordinarily must not use any feature movies that are over two years old, although on rare occasions they may use movies ten years old or older.

Pay cable may cover sports events only if they are not or have not been carried by broadcast television.  
President Vincent T. Wasilewski of the National Association of Broadcasters, said pay cable, now serving about 100,000 homes, may soon acquire "staggering" power to buy free TV's best programs.

The Stanford Research Institute estimates the number of pay to homes will grow to 1.5 million in 1976 and 25 million by 1985. Wasilewski said, and forecasts revenue will reach \$200 million by 1976 and \$4 billion by 1985.

Robert R. Nathan, an economist appearing for NAB, said the arithmetic of pay cable buying power "is alarmingly simple." He said broadcasters get pennies per viewer through advertising while pay cable can collect dollars.

"If popular programs were diverted from free broadcast to cable, the big losers would be viewers in low income brackets who would be least likely to be able to pay," Nathan said.

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Walter Rast, president, said live entertainment will be provided and a representative of the ISEA headquarters office in Boise will attend. He said the Magic Valley chapter will pay for the dinner of ISEA members in the valley.

## Funereral Services

JEROME — Services for Inez Stowell, 82, Jerome, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

BUHL — Services for Elbert A. Stewart, 57, Buhl, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery. Friends may call at Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Louis C. Nelson, 86, Provo, Utah, who died Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Provo. Burial will be in Redmond, Utah. White Mortuary is in charge locally.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Lloyd R. Morris, 68, Filer, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary. Graveside rites will be conducted at Sunset Memorial Park by the Masonic Lodge.



## In spotlight

WATERGATE DEFENSE attorney John J. Wilson signs an autograph as he leaves U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C. Tuesday. Wilson, dean of the defense staff and counsel for H. R. Haldeman, entered the spotlight Tuesday as he began cross-examining John Dean. (UPI)

# Regional Obituaries

## John Wilson

HAGERMAN — John Wilson 70, Hagerman, died Monday of an apparent heart attack while deer hunting near Fairfield.

Born on July 12, 1904, at Patton, Mo., he came to Idaho as a young man and settled on the Camas Prairie.

He married Evelyn Ray on June 12, 1936, at Vancouver, Wash. They lived at Fairfield until 1950, when they moved to Hagerman.

Mr. Wilson was retired from the US Fish and Wildlife Service, where he worked for 20 years. He is survived by his wife, Hagerman; one son, William H. Wilson, Las Vegas, Nev.; two daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Sank, McCall, Air Force Base, N.J., and Carol Connerly, Lewiston; two brothers, two sisters and one half-sister, all in Missouri; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at Thompson Funeral Chapel, Gooding, with Rev. Woodrow Harris officiating. Interment will be in the Hagerman cemetery.

Friends may call at Thompson Chapel this afternoon and evening and until times of services Thursday.

## W. O. Ames

RUPERT — William Oakes Ames, 87, retired Rupert farmer, died Monday at Minkola Memorial Hospital of injuries received in an auto-pedestrian accident.

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### Minkola Memorial

Admitted  
Beth Conrad and Eva Nichols, both Rupert and Lucy Livingston, Burley.  
Dismissed  
Eugene Leonil, Sharon Williams, son, Beverly Pool and daughter; Cathy Tracey, Truman Lafferty, Edna Burton and Alva Rasmussen, all Rupert; Bobbie Walton and daughter; and Raymond Roberts, all Burley; Douglas Newman, Deola and Terry Straubhaar, Burley.  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nielsen, Paul.

### Gooding County

Admitted  
John Fisher, Marilyn Henning and Mrs. Kirt Westendorf, all Gooding.  
Dismissed  
Mrs. William Slade, Wendell.

### St. Benedicts

Admitted  
Mrs. Lois Meyer, Arthur Justice, Mrs. R. J. Reichard, Cecil Patterson and Benjamin Neff, all Jerome; and John Hasson, Hagerman.  
Dismissed  
Mrs. Emmett Merkle, Joseph Hendrick, Mrs. Ben Box, James Mitchell and Anna Kay Wetje, all Jerome.  
Births  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hawk, Jerome.

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JEROME — Services for Horace C. Mesery will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Shoshone LDS Church by Bishop Roy Hubert. Final rites will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at Berglin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone, Thursday and until 1 p.m. Friday.

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# Seen...

Gary White, Howard Elliott and Will Fuhring "alleging" Bob Magel wears red garters with white lace trim.

Harold Grigg, preparing hunting report for Optimist Club... Russ Wilcock being an innocent bystander... Floyd White, assisting with Shrine Club arrangements... William Chancey, Merl Leonard and Bill Wiseman heading for dedication ceremony and promising sunshine for the event.

Larry Hatch happy to be rid of arm cast... Dr. Ernest Rugland paying call in news office... Rolfe Moore displaying color photo for forthcoming winter publication... Doris Harper harvesting

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## Servicemen

BUHL — Marine 2nd Lt. John A. Jauregui, whose wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Saunders, Buhl, has completed basic naval flight officer training at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

He will now begin the final phase of instruction leading to qualification as a radar intercept officer, bombardier-navigator, airborne electronics welfare operator or tactical air control officer.

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# Hanson cautions Gem on coal-fired plants

By BILL LAZARUS  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Idaho should wait at least five or six years before constructing large power plants, according to Max Hanson, Democratic candidate for congress.

"I think we should go slow on these coal-fired plants until they can positively benefit the citizens of this state that we absolutely have to have them," Hanson said in an interview Monday.

The candidate said he had read an environmental magazine, whose name he could not remember, which reported that 80 per cent of the hydroelectric power produced in Idaho is being shipped out of state.

"I would hate to see Boise Valley or any other valley to get covered in a cloud of sooty smoke," he said, adding that he would not support such a plant until Idaho Power could "positively assure us that there will be no heavy emissions."

Idaho Power officials do not deny that the plant will produce great quantities of sulfur dioxide, but his good dispersion conditions will make impact of pollutants insignificant. They say the plant is necessary to meet increasing demand in Idaho.

But Hanson said he believes utilities in the state could continue to produce current levels of electricity for the next five or six years and not suffer. Then he said Idaho could implement better methods of production with nuclear power or more esoteric sources such as wind, geothermal and solar energy.

At the same time, however, Hanson said he believes the United States is going to have to use more coal during these times of costly and uncertain oil. He said he might be willing to sacrifice some environmental considerations to the economic necessities created by the energy crunch as long as human health would not be endangered.

Hanson criticized the coal-fired power plant proposal from one other angle: water use. "Really, I would like to see all of Idaho's water utilized in the recreational and agricultural fields," instead of in power plant cooling pipes, he said.

On inflation, Hanson said he could not support President Ford's proposal to levy a five per cent surcharge on middle and upper income groups since "most of your middle income people are the ones paying most of the tax already."

He also said he would oppose any gas consumption tax because this would hit workers the hardest. "I would rather see rationing before seeing any increase in the price of gas," he said.

Hanson said the government could go far in limiting

inflation by cutting our "irrelevant" programs such as a \$575,000 defense department study on the aerodynamics of the frisbee and a \$150,000 Health Education and Welfare grant for a study on why people say "uhh."

Hanson said he would also support the "dual credit system" proposal by Henry Ruess, chairman of the House Banks and Currency Committee. Under this system, he said, higher interest rates would be applied to "inflationary loans" for the purpose of mergers and

companies buying up scarce materials and lower rates applied to the "non-inflationary" needs of the building trades, small businesses, and "family-type" farmers.

The candidate warned that the moratorium on inter-basin transfer of water expires Dec. 31, 1977 and at that time "water thirsty states" would threaten Idaho's valued resource.

Plans now exist to pump water from the Hoback River, which is a tributary to the Snake, 22 miles to the Green and Colorado Rivers. This water would then be used to extract oil from shale in the



MAX HANSON  
... gives opinion

Southwest, he said.

Hanson said he does not see the development of oil shale as necessary at this time. "I now takes our barrels of water to develop one barrel of synthetic crude oil ... In order to develop one resource we have to deplete another resource. I think we are going in the wrong direction," he said.

Regarding the nomination of Nelson Rockefeller for the vice presidency Hanson said, "I was never impressed with him, as governor of New York ... If I was in the Senate, which I'm not, I don't think I would be casting an affirmative vote." He said he would prefer Sen. Howard "Baker or even Goldwater."

# No probe seen on plane bolts

TWIN FALLS — Officials in Bob Smith's senatorial campaign say they will not pursue the incident in which a campaign aircraft was found with loose wing bolts.

George Crowe, Smith's campaign manager, said Tuesday the incident would not be reported to law enforcement agencies. He said conversations with the mechanic who discovered the loose bolts convinced him it was probably a case of negligence, not sabotage. "We don't want to make a big stink out of it," he said. But he added the aircraft will be kept in a hangar from now on.

In the meantime, the FBI is following leads and attempting to locate another Smith campaign aircraft which was stolen last week from the Nampa Municipal Airport.

The plane was spotted when it landed in a wheat field belonging to a police officer near Bellingham, Wash. The off-duty officer took the identification number of the one of the two bearded young men piloting the plane identified himself with a business card as Gary D. Porter of the firm Interior Guides in Anchorage, Alaska.

Apparently the red trim on the plane had been repainted white, Crowe reported. The FBI office in Anchorage is following up on the information.

# Haunting probe

LONDON (UPI) — The British Airports Authority said today it has ordered an investigation into reports that a ghost has started to haunt London's big international airport.

The move came after cleaners at Heathrow Airport refused to work alone in one passenger terminal area because one claimed a ghost grabbed him by the throat and arms and held him down.

The incident occurred in the passageway used by passengers leaving and arriving aboard Boeing 747 jumbo jet airliners.

An airport spokesman said an inquiry was taking place, but that it was being done discreetly. "We don't want a work stoppage because of a ghost," he said.

**A thought for today**  
A thought for the day: Irish writer Oscar Wilde said, "There is no sin except stupidity."

# Plant 'good neighbor,' IP aide says

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Chairman Albert Carlsen of Idaho Power Company's board said Monday night the coal-fired electric plant proposed by his firm for Southwestern Idaho will not result in acid rains or darkened skies.

Referring to it as the "pioneer" plant, Carlsen said long before it would be ready for operation, definite documented proof will be available that a coal-fired power plant can be a good neighbor.

Carlsen said he had been criticized by a few people because of his answer to a question in an interview

relating to a referendum vote by the people.

"I stated you can't decide when you're going to build a power plant by a so-called vote of the people unless the people can be informed," the utility chief said.

He said in his opinion he cannot conceive of a way to

adequately inform the people, so they could cast an informed vote.

"I know for sure that if I were limited to the information our proposed power plant that has been portrayed in our local newspaper," Carlsen said, "I could not cast an intelligent vote on that subject."

# Education stressed

By United Press International  
Idaho politicians focused on the need for strong leadership in state education administration and of making kindergarten available to all Idaho children.

Ezra Moore, Republican nominee for state superintendent of public instruction, said the next administration will deal with problems of inflation inequity in public school funding procedures and a wide variance in the quality of education among the different districts.

Moore said the decisions will be critical and point to the need for experienced leadership in the education field.

Democrat Roy Truly said Idaho is one of only four states without some form of public school kindergartens.

A candidate for public instruction superintendent, Truly said the kindergartens should be available to all children in the state, not just to those whose parents can afford it.

Republican Wayne Kidwell, campaigning in Twin Falls for the office of attorney general, said the state and nation is becoming overrun with laws and regulations.

Kidwell said everytime someone discusses a problem or potential problem, someone else comes up with a law that is touted as the solution.

He said there is a need to stabilize the lawmaking process.

Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy wants an independent survey made to determine how long Idaho can continue to allow out-of-state hunters to deplete the wildlife resources.

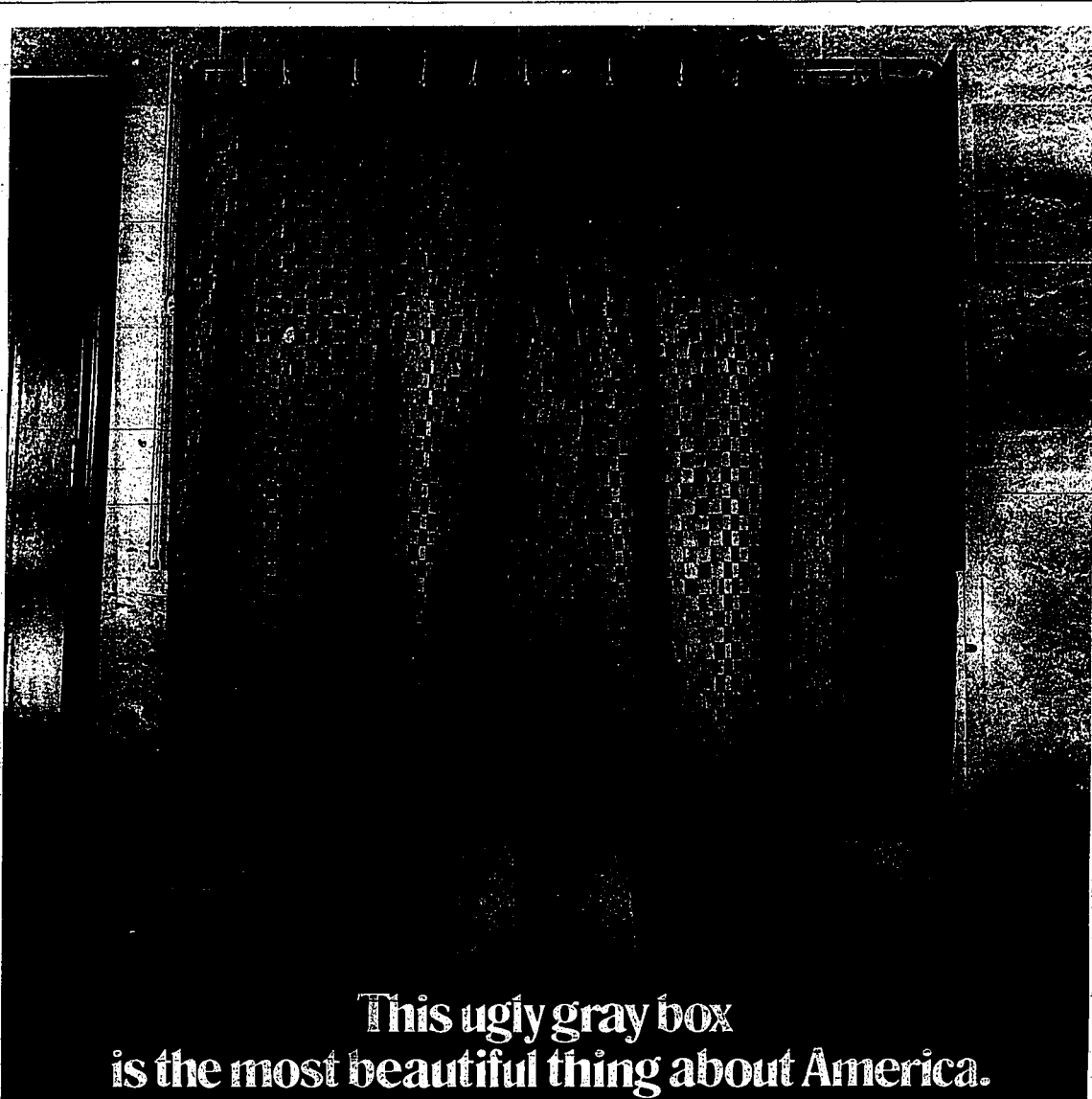
The Republican nominee for governor said a total of 20,591 out-of-state fish and game licenses were issued in 1973 and 30,404 had been issued through September this year.

Murphy said the independent survey of wildlife stocks is needed to indicate the guidelines that must be followed to preserve and increase "one of Idaho's most important assets."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, will travel to Nampa today to talk with senior students at Nampa High School and talk with farm and ranch families.

Thursday the senator will be the guest on the Castleford Men's Club and Friday will make campaign appearances in southeastern Idaho.

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JAMES RESTON

New political morality focuses on character

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WASHINGTON — The Committee on the New Political Morality will come to order. Our job is to screen all candidates for federal office and we're going to clean up this country even if there is nobody left to run it. The first nominee will state his name.

Q — Nelson Millstone, nominated as head of the Federal Communications Commission. My qualifications are...
Q — We don't care about your qualifications, it's your character we're after. Have you ever been arrested?

A — I was pinched for speeding in 1948 going from Covington, Ky., to Cincinnati.
Q — Why were you going to Cincinnati?
A — To see a girl.

Q — I see, so you're interested in girls?
A — Yes, sir, I think girls are wonderful. I like to explore their minds. I think...

Q — We're not interested in what you think but what you do and have done in the past. Have you ever gone out with an Argentine firecracker?
A — No, sir.

Q — Why not?
A — I never had a chance, but I hear they're good at ways and means.

Q — Now Mr. Millstone, have you ever had trouble with your income tax?
A — I've never had anything except trouble with my income tax. I have trouble making it up and my more trouble paying it. I'd be glad to tell the committee what I really think about the income tax.

Q — Never mind. Are you now, or have you ever been a member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union?
A — No, sir.

Q — Why not?
A — I like to drink.
Q — How often do you indulge in this nasty habit?
A — Only when I'm thirsty.

Q — Any other times?
A — When I'm tired. When I'm out with friends or at football games. When I'm depressed, when I'm excited and when I watch television.

Q — Do you think it's right for a man to drink when he's watching television, especially if he's chairman of the Federal Communications Commission?
A — With the kind of television we have, it's unavoidable. How could you stand it otherwise?

Q — We will ask the questions, Mr. Millstone. Have you ever been in trouble with women?
A — All my life. Beginning with my mother. My mother was...

Q — We don't care about your mother. What about after that?
A — My first wife was a nagging ninny. Caused me all kinds of trouble. If the committee would like to hear about that, brother, I've got stories!

Q — The committee will hear about that in executive session, and I'm not your brother. I take it you believe in divorce?
A — I don't advocate it, but in a pinch, it sometimes comes in handy. For example, my second wife thinks our divorce was the best thing that ever happened to her.

Q — Is this committee to assume from your answers, then, that you would approve of everything the American people see and hear on radio and television these days about divorce and all that?
A — No, I am unalterably opposed to slinging commercials. They are almost as offensive as Howard Cosell, and if you make me chairman of the P.C.C., I will do everything in my power to ban them. Also, I don't think Presidents should

muscle in on the showing of the World Series games.
Q — So you don't approve of President Ford?
A — No, I approve of him, I just don't want him to lose the baseball vote.

Q — Mr. Millstone, I must warn you that you are disclosing some disturbing opinions, but this committee is primarily concerned not with slinging commercials but with sin. Do you approve of displaying all this violence and sex on television, and giving all these sinful people access to the privacy and sanctity of the American home?
A — I guess I do. What other kind of people could we find?

Q — Suppose some families liked television but didn't like singing commercials, or advertisements, or anything else that irritated them, what remedies would you suggest?
A — Well, there used to be a little gadget that could shut off the sound, or black out the picture, or change the channels from across the room.

sort of a freedom hater. The advertisers wouldn't like it, but as chairman I would insist on one with every set.
Q — If you were chairman or a member of this committee, would you vote for a man who gave in trouble or went out with go-go girls, or did some other silly thing like publishing nasty books about a political opponent?
A — It all depends on whether you could find a better man.

Q — And if you were a member of this committee, would you vote to make Nelson Millstone chairman of the Federal Communications Commission knowing all about his blunders and weaknesses?
A — Well, frankly, Mr. Chairman, if this is the test, I wouldn't want to join a government that would nominate a man like me, or have a chairman like you.

Q — Thank you, Mr. Millstone.
A — Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

Marbles fun for both sexes

The YMCA-Kiwanis Club Marble Shooting Tournament, scheduled for Nov. 2, is a fine tradition for Twin Falls youngsters. It is one of the all-to-rare events in which nostalgic old-timers and eager kids can relate to each other in a healthy way.

There are purists of each generation, of course, who might debate whether an old-fashioned ring drawn in the dirt is more in keeping with the spirit of the contest than is a contemporary ring placed on carpeting. Nevertheless, it is the kind of fun that helps bind together communities such as ours.

Under the circumstances, then, we might ask why girl marble shooters can't enter the contest. The girls might even show the boys a thing or two about the arcane art.

If memory serves well, we can remember a fourth grader who used to glory in aiming her law at those marbles rolled into the ring by some unsuspecting boy visitor to the neighborhood.

The neighborhood boys used to get the greatest pleasure seeing the cocky outsider's pride shattered by the skill of our own neighborhood little sister.

The best boy marble shooter won't really be champion of all of Twin Falls until he takes on a female sharpshooter or two.

Idaho highways need white lines

A letter to the Editor written by Tami Conner of Castleford Tuesday makes a good point. She asks why so few Idaho roads have white lines painted to mark the edge of the pavement.

The suggestion that "if all the roads were painted with a white line, fewer accidents would occur and driving would be much safer."

It is well known that there is a disproportionate number of accidents during the hours of darkness. Under the best of circumstances at night it is difficult to know where the edge of the road lies.

The problem is made worse when the headlights of an approaching vehicle partially blind the driver. In too many fatal accidents, the driver slips off the side of the roadway onto the soft shoulder, then overcorrects, bringing his car directly into the path of the oncoming vehicle. It is a sure formula for death.

The cost of painting white lines along the edge of Idaho's roadways is relatively small. It is negligible when weighed against the lives that could be saved by following the Castleford writer's excellent suggestion.

What used to be called shennigans are nowadays called foul play. And Rockefeller being in the spotlight, he is feeling the heat generated by what Spiro Agnew called the Watergate morality. What is it, in politics, that is simply tough and ingenious and even cute? What is it that is foul play?

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plication of the advertisement. Now someone asked me, at a public session in Miami, to comment on the ad. I said it was reprehensible, and that it was, on the face of it, a Rockefeller operation, undoubtedly paid for by Rockefeller headquarters. That afternoon, a journalist reported my observation to Governor

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Whereupon he added, genially, "You have to understand that Mr. Buckley fell off a boat a couple of days ago." Everybody laughed, myself included when I saw it on television. He said he was sorry, governor."

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Who was Miss Cunningham, we persevered? "Don't know," Mr. Govin said. All he got from her by way of address was Hotel Lucerne, Miami Beach, and her permanent address as 4919 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

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'JOSE, WHY DON'T I TAKE THIS BLACK STUFF OFF YOUR HANDS, BEFORE IT RUINS YOUR BEANPATCH?'

Old campaign destroyer emerges from '68 mists

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Thought for today

A thought for the day: President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "We have always known that heedless self-interest was bad morals; we know now that it is bad economics."

Veracity factor in DC seized, sinking lower

(c) Chicago Daily News
WASHINGTON — Just after President Ford had finished testifying in the patty-cake inquiry by the House Judiciary subcommittee into the pardon of Richard Nixon, a British correspondent remarked, in the endearing tones of a blithely Charles Laughton, "Your whole bloody town's on trial."

"'Twas always thus, my friend, Washington is that index of truth-telling among public officials, normally ventilates like a Geiger counter in a nuclear power plant. Of late, it must be admitted, the V.F. seems caught in an aqueous seizure.

And hence into the Watergate conspiracy trial in Justice Dept. Sir's court runs its course, it may sink into the mercury.

Ford's recital of events and attitudes that led to his pardon of Nixon was detailed and convincing, insofar as the question of "a deal" was concerned. But it gave the V.F. a bad case of the shakes when he testified that he knew on Aug. 1,

five days before public disclosure, that the new evidence would be, in Ford's words, "devastating, even catastrophic" to Nixon.

"The President told the subcommittee that he lacked adequate words to express "how shocked and stunned I was by this unbelievable

revelation." Yet, by his own account, he traveled to Mississippi and Louisiana on Aug. 3, 4 and 5, and apparently recovered sufficiently from his shock to repeat his belief that Nixon was innocent of an impeachable offense.

Ford's explanation, however credible, was so lame as to raise questions about his judgment and his concept of political loyalty. He said that

had he changed his oft-stated views or declined to comment, the press would have concluded that "I now wanted to see the president resign to avoid an impeachment vote in the House and probable conviction vote in the Senate."

Why Ford felt it necessary to play out the charade of innocence on a trip of dubious value, when he had been informed of the evidence linking Nixon to crime, was not explored by the subcommittee members. In fact, the panel members, with one exception, seemed so grateful for a President's appearance before them that they purred, rather than probed.

Shaving the truth keeps the V.F. in low repute. Neither modesty nor a sense of obligation to the man who chose him to be vice president would seem to justify Ford's decision to squander even a portion of his considerable credibility on so marginal an enterprise as that Southern trip and the disseminating it invited.

The White House staff now hopes the pardon issue has been laid to rest. It comes down, says press secretary Ron Nessen, to the veracity of

Jerry Ford. The President has a claim to public belief that he gave a full accounting of the pardon, for how else to explain testimony so damaging to his judgment?

While the President testified before the subcommittee, another trial was under way down the street, in Judge Sirica's crowded court. There as with most conspiracy trials, the defendants seemed lost in a gale of lawyers. A visitor had to search them out — John Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, the most prominent of five — as John W. Dean 3d, a pallid folk hero of the Watergate villainy, repeated in his menacing monologue a three-tole tale of high-level skullduggery. The once-powerful defendants look furious ones, like graduate students at a seminar, rarely glancing at the witness, who looked not unlike a bank clerk as the prosecutor led him through his deadly tale.

Dean's veracity factor has been buoyed by the Nixon tapes, but under cross-examination, he's likely to be pictured as a squalid stooge.

Berry's World

Advertisement for Berry's World featuring a cartoon of a man in a top hat and a sign that says 'ENLIST NOW!'.

How easy it is to fight inflation — and costly

Dear Mr. President, I'm having a bad time. I watched you on television the other night while waiting to see the World Series, and your message really got to me. Ever since I heard you tell us that the best way to fight inflation was not to spend money and not to waste anything, I've been trying to follow your advice with questionable results.

For example, the next morning I went down to the supermarket and bought some soup bones. I made the mistake of telling the butcher I wasn't going to buy any steak until the price came down.

That evening I received a visit from two members of the catlemen's association who said they wanted me to know that they were having the worst year in their history and if I didn't care about the food industry in this country, they wouldn't care about me.

I explained to them that you had said the only way to fight inflation was to live within my budget — and you know what they did? They shot two steers in the head on my front lawn. It cost me \$89.50 to buy the carcasses carted away.

The next day I had a call from an automobile dealer who told me the new models had just arrived and advised me to come down right away. I told him that, because of your plea in

employment in the most important industry in America and shouted that if everyone thought the way I did we would have the greatest depression in the history of the country. I tried to calm them down but they were so infuriated, they threw a chair through my window, which cost me \$56 to replace.

Well, I got home that night and had a visit from Richard Kallenborn who works in a children's clothing store. Richard had just been laid off from the store because no one was buying clothing. The store told Richard if people started buying again, he would be rehired. The reason he came to see me is that he was strapped for cash and asked if I could loan him \$400. I had no choice but to loan him the money since I felt responsible for Richard's unemployment.

Just as Richard left I received a call from Mr. Rumsfeld who owns the local hardware store. He wanted to know if I was coming down to see "The Great Gatsby" that night. I said no, we weren't, because we were fighting inflation.

"That does it," he said. "I'm closing the theater for good."

Because the kids have no movie theater to go to any more, they're now hanging around the house with their friends, and it has cost me \$45 for beer and pretzels alone.

Of course, we're not going to host a store for Christmas, as that is really throwing money down the drain. Somehow the newspaper I work for found out about it, and I got a call from the advertising department. The man said if we're not going to buy anything for Christmas, they're not going to get advertising and they won't be able to pay me for the edition. I'll be frank with you, Mr. President, this could put me in a class with my friend Kallenborn.

But this is neither here nor there. What I'm really writing to you about is, could I please have my WIN flag back from your house, because I was everybody's hero for the edition. I'll be frank with you, Mr. President, this could put me in a class with my friend Kallenborn.

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# Hearing tapes creates eerie feeling as deleted expletives, tones emerge

By WILLIAM J. EATON  
(c) Chicago Daily News  
WASHINGTON — It is an eerie feeling, hearing the expletives from Richard Nixon and others that were deleted from the printed versions of his famous White House tapes. From high-fidelity headsets provided at the Watergate cover-up trial comes Nixon's menacing tones to two of his confidants in the oval office: "I want the most comprehensive notes on all of those that have tried to do us in... they are asking for it... they are going to get it... we haven't used the bureau (FBI) and we haven't used the Justice Department, but things are going to change now." Nixon's vow to take revenge on his political opponents was made on Sept. 15, 1972 — nearly two months before his landslide re-election to a second term — in a conversation with H.R. Haldeman, his chief of staff, and John W. Dean, the counsel at the White House. His words as president were made public six months ago when he published transcripts of some of his taped discussions. But the words alone do not reveal the tone of cold fury which Nixon used to denounce his enemies and to speak of his enemies as "scum" and "shit." Speaking of Washington lawyer Edward Bennett Williams, for example, Nixon is enraged: "I think we are going to fix the son-of-a-bitch. Believe me, we are going to." For the first time last week,

reporters and a few dozen members of the public heard the harsh intonations in Nixon's voice as some of his White House tapes were played in the Watergate trial. Many aspects of Nixon's personality were evident to those of us who listened to the tape. By turns, he was soft-spoken, demanding, questioning, light-hearted, authoritative, puzzled. Unless presiding Judge John J. Sirica reverses himself, however, only a relative handful of Americans ever will hear the recordings that topped a president for the first time in history and may help convict some of his top aides of a cover-up conspiracy as well. Sirica rejected requests for radio and television networks to obtain copies of the tapes introduced into evidence so they could be broadcast to the nation and the world. As a result, only the 250 people who squeeze into his wired-for-sound courtroom have been able to listen in on presidential conversations as if they were eavesdropping outside the oval office. Hearing the voices gives a greater sense of reality and what seems in print to be disjointed fragments turns out to be the way people talk, in stops and starts. There are mysterious sounds on some of the tapes. Clanking noises that seem to be the way people talk, in stops and starts. There are mysterious sounds on some of the tapes. Clanking noises that seem to be the way people talk, in stops and starts.

Other background sounds are more normal — a chattering typewriter, a police car siren and the clatter of coffee cups. Perhaps the most suspicious part of the famous March 21, 1973 tape is a long, nine-second silence right after Nixon says Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt's blackmail demand: "I mean, it's not easy to do, but it is easy to get." On the lighter side, Nixon clearly is making a jest when he tells campaign chairman Clark MacGregor over the telephone: "Don't lug without asking me, okay?" And he and Haldeman roar with laughter when they inform Dean in a Sept. 15, 1972, conversation that the late President Lyndon B. Johnson was bugging Hubert H. Humphrey, his vice president and Democratic contender for president in 1968. "Oh, God damn," Nixon says, unable to contain his laughter, although he angrily claimed that Johnson had bugged his campaign plane in 1968 as well. And Nixon inexplicably chuckles when he tells Dean to pretend that secret payments to Watergate defendants were made through a Cuban defense fund, saying: "I would cer-

tainly keep that (laughter), that cover for whatever it's worth." But, at least to this reporter, he seemed genuinely surprised to hear Dean say on March 17, 1973, that the White House directed a burglary of a psychiatric office to get psychiatric records of Daniel Ellsberg, the distributor of the top-secret Pentagon papers. "Why?" Nixon asks in a hushed voice. "This is the first I ever heard of this." Four days later, again discussing the Ellsberg break-in, Nixon says angrily: "I don't know what the hell we did that for." And he appears most compassionate when he comments on the death of Hunt's wife in a plane crash. "Great sadness," Nixon says with a sigh. His controversial March 21, 1973, remarks about the payment to Hunt and other defendants, however, is a matter of fact as if they were discussing the weather forecast. "It is going to require approximately a million dollars to take care of the jackasses that are in jail," Nixon tells Haldeman. "That could be,

that could be arranged." Later, he adds in a matter-of-fact tone: "First, you've got the Hunt problem. That ought to be handled." But Nixon, while reconciled to some additional cash for Hunt to "keep the cap on the bottle," is emphatic in rejecting clemency that would involve him personally in releasing Hunt and others from jail: "No, it's wrong, that's for sure." While the tapes are playing, almost everyone in the courtroom listens intently. Haldeman, whose words have come back to haunt him, has seemed dejected and occasionally he places a finger over his lips as if he wished he could silence his high-pitched, boyish voice. Discussing White House troubles in making secret cash payments, Haldeman says on one tape: "We are so God-darned square that we've got caught on everything." Nixon's determination to conceal links to the bugging of Democratic headquarters by his campaign aides and White House officials is a continuing theme.

In evaluating a plan to seek a new grand jury indictment, he seems enthusiastic at first but then thinks what might happen if everyone told what they knew: "God, we can't risk that." Nixon says with concern in his voice: "I mean, all all sorts of — 'break loose there.'" And on the day that Nixon claimed he was ordering an investigation of the cover-up, he tells Dean in self-dramatic words: "I have no doubts about the right plan before the election. You handled it just right. You contained it. Now after the

election we've got to have another plan because we can't have for four years, we can't have this thing — you're going to be beaten away." The president proved prophetic. When he lost his fight to keep the tell-tale tapes a secret, Nixon was forced to resign his presidency. Now Dean, who "contained it," is a chief prosecution witness at the trial of others accused of conspiring to do the same. The tapes, twisting slowly in their reels, are providing strong electronic evidence in an oval office conspiracy.

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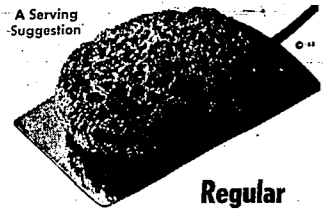
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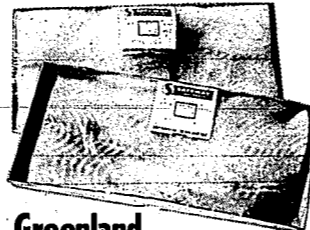
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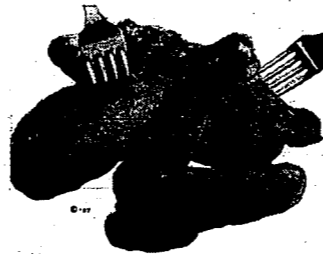


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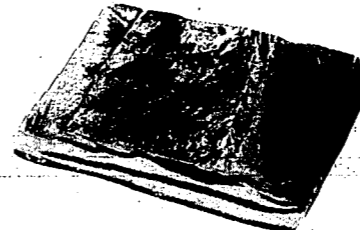


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# Hospitals say ampicillin supply dangerously low

By United Press International  
Hospitals across the country report increasing shortages of the drug ampicillin and warn that the shortage of the respiratory infection-fighting antibiotic could reach crisis proportions.

Ampicillin is most commonly used in treating such diseases as meningitis, emphysema, bronchitis and infections of the heart valve and urinary tract.

Chicago hospitals this week reported a critical shortage of the drug.

Chicago's huge Cook County Hospital reported that its supply of the drug was

dangerously low.

"We have only 10 days' worth of ampicillin and purveyors of the drug say there's zero possibility of getting more in the next 10 days," said Ernest Steinhaug, pharmacy director at the huge hospital.

"My concern is that at this critical time of year when many people get respiratory diseases, patients will be unduly and unnecessarily abused because of the drug industry's lack of foresight.

Other hospitals across the country reported similar problems.

"There's definitely a

shortage that seems to be international in scope," said Ira Martin, pharmacist at Baptist Hospital in Princeton, Ala. "I've been able to keep my head above water by scrounging around for it."

Pharmacist Wayne Smith at Baptist Medical Center in Montclair, Ala., said the shortage is "getting to the point where the drug is being allocated rather than sold readily."

Florence Mueller, pharmacy director at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, Mo., said the shortage has been apparent since February but that it has managed to stay ahead of patient demand for the drug so far.



## Explosion

A SOLDIER and an elderly man look at body of man killed Tuesday as he carried a bomb from a Belfast betting shop. A clerk in the shop discovered a radio behind the counter and when no owner was found gave it to Dominic Donnelly exploded, killing Donnelly. (UPI)

# Pressures build for Ford veto

(C) Washington Star-News  
WASHINGTON — Pressures are building on President Ford to veto a bill that would overhaul the regulation of the \$500-billion-a-year commodity futures trading industry.

The President has until midnight today to sign the bill. Recently passed by Congress, which would create a new independent federal regulatory commission, the commodity futures trading commission.

Government sources said Monday, however, that objections to the new agency's independence and the regulatory powers are coming from the Department of Justice and from the Office

of Management and Budget.

OMB reportedly is opposed to a provision of the bill that would require the commission to submit its budget requests simultaneously to the House and Senate Agriculture and Appropriations Committee at the same time it sends them to OMB.

The feature, designed to promote the independence of the agency, apparently is seen as a threat to OMB's over-all budget coordination role within the administration. Asked about the possibility of a veto, an OMB spokesman said that the agency has not reached a final position on the bill.

# Demos raise more funds than GOP

(C) New York Times Service  
WASHINGTON — In a reversal of traditional practice, Democratic congressional candidates are raising more money this year than are Republicans.

A study released Tuesday by Common Cause shows that Democrats in contested races for election in November had raised \$22 million by the end of August, while Republicans had raised only \$16 million.

A preliminary analysis of more recent reports of receipts by some candidates shows that the trend is continuing.

In 1972, Republicans received 51 per cent and Democrats 46 per cent of the \$70 million collected by Congressional candidates.

That was the first year for which accurate figures were available. But professional politicians say that Republicans have generally had an easier time than Democrats raising campaign money in the past.

To compile its figures, Common Cause used a computer to analyze public reports of spending and receipts filed by candidates and special-interest groups with the secretary of the Senate and the clerk of the House.

Common Cause is a lobbying organization, financed by private donations, that favors public financing of federal election campaigns.

There is little doubt that the aftermath of the Watergate scandal is the primary reason

that Democrats have been able to raise more money than Republicans.

Republicans have been very seriously hurt by Watergate when it comes to fund-raising," Fred Wertheimer, legislative director of Common Cause, said at a news conference Tuesday.

# Economic crisis benefits Soviets

(C) New York Times Service  
MOSCOW — The Soviet Union's top ideologist Tuesday declared that the economic crisis in the west had "significantly strengthened" the positions of Communists and other leftists in a number of countries there.

Mikhail A. Suslov, a national Communist party secretary, cited the specific successes of "progressive" forces in Portugal and Greece, where right-wing governments have recently been toppled.

It was not clear whether he also had in mind the sizable Communist parties in European countries like Italy and France. So far Moscow has refrained from publicly urging such western parties to take advantage of the economic disarray in the west, apparently to avoid jeopardizing its relations with western

governments.

Suslov himself offered a somewhat qualified endorsement of the Soviet policy of accommodation with the west, singling out the tack toward détente taken with the United States, France and West Germany.

Suslov, who is considered one of the most conservative members of the ruling politburo, asserted that the economic and political problems of the west revealed the lack of future prospects for western capitalism.

"The number of unemployed is growing, the life of the working people becomes harder, their uncertainty of tomorrow is growing and the entire system of government-monopolistic regulation is bursting its seams," Suslov said in a major speech in Tashkent.

# Panel ends audit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Joint Tax Committee—has completed auditing Nelson A. Rockefeller's income tax returns for six years and turned its final report over to the two committees investigating his nomination as vice president.

The confidential report was prepared by more than 40 auditors who have pored over Rockefeller's financial records for the past six weeks.

Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, set short a campaign trip today to fly to Washington to read the report.

A number of congressmen have speculated the audit could raise major problems for Rockefeller. Others said the major problem was resolved when Rockefeller announced last week he had settled the last five years of his taxes with the IRS and agreed to pay an additional \$1 million. Some deductions claimed for business expenses and gifts were not allowed.

"That should take care of five of the six years in the audit — and except for some small discrepancies — probably most of the problems," one House Judiciary Committee source said.

A request for an evaluation of Rockefeller's net worth could provide some problems, the source said. He expressed the belief that some items in the net worth statement filed by Rockefeller were undervalued, and would be increased by the final committee audit.

Rockefeller told the Senate Rules Committee he and his immediate family had \$218 million, most of it in trusts.

The auditors reportedly looked closely at the holdings Rockefeller has in common with his brothers and sister, particularly Rockefeller Center in New York City.

The six-year audit also covers the nearly \$2 million in cash gifts Rockefeller gave to 4-trusted associates. Rockefeller has said he paid the required gift taxes.

# 12 Kent jurors chosen

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Twelve jurors were tentatively chosen Tuesday in the trial of eight former Ohio National Guardsmen indicted in the killing of four Kent State University students and the wounding of nine others during anti-war protests on May 4, 1970.

Attorneys may challenge the 12 today and alternate jurors could be picked. Opening arguments in the case would begin after jury selection was completed.

Chief U.S. District Judge Frank Battisti, in an effort to speed-up jury selection, took over the questioning of prospective jurors Tuesday.

Previously, each prospect had been questioned by chief government lawyer Robert Murphy, head of the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department, and the three defense attorneys, C. State Lambros, Bernard Stuplinski and E. K. Wright.

Lambros represents defendants James Pierce, Ralph Zoller, Barry Norris and James McGee; Stuplinski represents Matthew McManus, Lawrence Shafer and William Perkins; and Wright is counsel for Leon Smith.

Pierce, Perkins, Zoller, McGee and Shafer face maximum sentences of life imprisonment if convicted in the deaths of four students. Smith, McManus and Morris could be sentenced to up to one year in prison and fined up to \$1,000 if convicted.

Earlier, Battisti criticized certain news reports, one for being possibly prejudicial and the other for being based on material from out of court.

"I would like the press to keep in mind that the spirit of my remarks is to avoid prejudicing the case of either the government or the defense," he said.

"We are all aware of the problems that exist through the constitutional rights of free speech and a free press and a fair trial.

"It is difficult for the press to know where to draw the line," he said. "I am not admonishing the reporters."

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 WASHINGTON — John W. Dean, 54 admitted under cross-examination Tuesday he continued to withhold damaging information about Watergate for many months after he had said he had broken from the Watergate conspiracy and had told the authorities "everything" he knew.  
 Dean also conceded that some of his testimony before the Senate Watergate committee last year was "not accurate" as to the dates he gave the committee for various meetings and events.  
 Dean is the Watergate

prosecution's chief witness in the trial of five former White House and Nixon campaign aides charged with conspiracy in the cover-up, and he made his admissions to the jury in the opening hours of what is expected to be protracted cross-examination by lawyers for all five.  
 Specifically, the youthful, one-time presidential counsel admitted that he had kept from the authorities both the fact that he had destroyed, and the reason that he had destroyed, two notebooks that had belonged to E. Howard Hunt Jr., another former White

House employe who was one of the seven men charged in the original Watergate break-in case.  
 "The basic conspiracy charge against the five defendants now on trial alleges that they sought to obstruct the investigation of the break-in and the prosecution of those seven men.  
 Dean also admitted that he had given the Senate Watergate committee a draft "report" on Watergate that he had written several months earlier — at the time he was allegedly urging President Nixon to make a full disclosure

of Watergate — in which he said that he had "no knowledge" about the notebooks he himself had already destroyed.  
 The fact that Dean had destroyed the notebooks had already been disclosed, through an announcement by the special prosecutor a number of months ago.  
 But Dean had not admitted it publicly. Nor had he or the prosecution provided a reason.  
 Tuesday, under questioning by John J. Wilson, the 73-year Washington lawyer defending H. R. Haldeman, Nixon's former chief of staff, Dean explained it thus: He had been told that the notebooks contained information regarding persons whom Hunt had worked with in the break-in of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's former psychiatrist; and he knew that L. Patrick Gray 3d, the acting director of the

F.B.I., had destroyed evidence on another matter.  
 "I just went along and did the same thing," he said, conscious that he was destroying evidence relating to "another White House problem."  
 "I didn't give it much thought at the time — I was just getting rid of something; I didn't know how to handle," he said.  
 "What do you mean by that?" Wilson asked.  
 "I just put it in the shredder and threw it out and hoped the problem would go away."  
 As Dean told it, he had first become aware of the existence of the notebooks in December, 1972 — when one of the prosecutors preparing for the trial of the original seven defendants asked whether there might be any more evidence from Hunt's safe at the White House.

**Plea deal hinted**

(C) Chicago Sun-Times  
 WASHINGTON — Plea-bargaining negotiation is in progress between Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski's office and lawyers for former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, the Chicago Sun-Times has learned.  
 Lawyers for Stans are reportedly seeking to have the former top Nixon reelection fundraiser charged only with misdemeanor offenses in connection with illegal 1972 campaign contributions.

**OPEC meets**

VIENNA (UPI) — Economic experts of the world's major oil-exporting nations met today to set a uniform system of world petroleum prices and curb the profits of international fuel companies.  
 The 12-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said the economists are trying to set up a system fixing the value of oil in such factors as supply and demand.

**FBI keeps 'confusing' new extortion message**

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Authorities have received a second letter from an extortionist who claims to have blown up 11 high voltage transmission lines in the Oregon countryside and threatens more explosions unless he is paid \$1 million.  
 The FBI said the letter contained no clues to the author's identity, known only as "J. Hawker." FBI Agent in Charge Julius Mattson said the letter received Tuesday was "ambiguous and confusing to all parties." Mattson would elaborate on the contents of the letter.  
 A first letter was received by the FBI Friday night in which "J. Hawker" claimed responsibility for blowing up 11 transmission lines of the Bonneville Power Administration during the past month.  
 Agents refused to say whether the letter was typed on the same typewriter as the first communication. The first one was typed almost without a mistake.  
 State police continued "riding shotgun" in BPA helicopters patrolling lines of high-voltage transmission towers which the extortionist has

threatened to destroy.  
 BPA has offered a reward of \$100,000 for information leading to apprehension of the extortionist, but has said it would not honor the demand for \$1 million.  
 A psychiatrist who read the first letter described "J. Hawker" as educated, logical, a bit inclined to brag, positively vicious and knowledgeable about explosives.  
 Dr. Paul R. McLaugh, head of the department of psychiatry at the University of Oregon Medical School, said, "I would neither underestimate his intelligence nor his capacity to be violent."  
 The Portland Fire Department has been running tests of all generators at substations. The fire bureau's alarm office is powered by utility companies, but has generators as well as batteries for backup power. Alarm boxes would not be affected by an outage.  
 Aluminum smelting firms in the area have expressed fear of a power cutoff. Some aluminum industry spokesmen said it could cost millions even if power were off for as little as four hours.

**Panel picks criticized**

(C) Newhouse News Service  
 WASHINGTON — The first two members of the post-Watergate "clean elections" commission have been nominated by Senate leaders.  
 The crusaders who had hoped for a tough and independent approach to enforcement of the new federal campaign financing laws are disappointed.  
 Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana selected his own former campaign treasurer, Joseph McGlen, a Billings attorney, for a three-year term at \$38,000 annually.  
 Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania picked a former fashion designer now a public relations executive, Mrs. Joan Alkens of Swarthmore, Pa., for a one-year term at the same rate of

presidential elections and sets limits on political contributions and spending for all federal elections.  
 The swiftness of the selections, and the failure of the leaders to consult widely on their choices, drew criticism this week from Common Cause, the citizens' action group that led the drive for campaign reform. "It looks like Mansfield and Scott have decided to treat these positions like political plums," said Fred Wertheimer, legislative director of Common Cause.  
 "And that's a shame because if you don't have strong enforcement the new law will come tumbling down."  
 The new law, prompted by abuses brought dramatically to light during the Watergate

investigation, is the most extensive reform of federal elections rules ever drawn. It will be in force for the 1976 elections, but not for this year's races.  
 Provisions of the new law are to be enforced by an eight-member federal elections commission consisting of two members nominated by the President, two by the Senate leadership, and with the secretary of the Senate and clerk of the House as ex-officio members.

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# Jewish dissidents charge USSR violates pact

MOSCOW (UPI) — Jewish dissidents say the Soviet Union is already breaking a five-day-old agreement with the United States to relax emigration restrictions.

The dissidents said Tuesday the Soviet Union, in defiance of the accord, is still harassing and threatening Jews trying to leave the country for Israel.

Three Jews staging a hunger strike said their phone wires were cut. The wife of a scientist said the government threatened to jail her husband. A Soviet professor said officials plan new per-

secutions of Jews.

U.S. and Soviet officials signed an agreement last Friday to ease the Kremlin's stringent emigration laws in exchange for U.S. trade benefits.

The pact calls for the Soviet Union to refrain from punitive actions or "unreasonable" impediments against citizens wanting to leave the country.

Film cameraman Mikhail Suslov, screenwriter Felix Kaudek and journalist Yevgeny Baris went on a 12-day hunger strike Oct. 16 to

protest Soviet refusal to let them leave the country.

The three men, in an open letter to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., accused the Soviet Union of cutting off Suslov's telephone calls to friends in the West as well as Russia.

"We do think such breaches of our rights to personal communication do not correspond with the main paragraph of the agreement concerning ending harassment..." the letter said.

Vitaly Rubin, a specialist on ancient China who

was dragged from his bed Sept. 4 and held in a police station for 10 days, said "the representatives of Soviet power not only approve such persecution but are preparing new ones."

Another charge of harassment came from Nina Voronel, wife of dissident Jewish physicist Alexander Voronel, who said police said her husband faced prosecution on charges of "parasitism" or unjustified unemployment.

Varonel, 43, has been unable to find a job within his specialty since losing his post at a physics institute in 1972.

## Inside job?

CHICAGO (UPI) — Police today were working on the assumption that the largest robbery in U.S. history — a nearly \$4 million theft from an Armored Express Co. office — may have been masterminded by an insider.

Police said they had two "definite suspects" but neither has been arrested. They refused to identify the pair, but said one was an employee of the company.

Investigators theorized that the elaborate weekend robbery, engineered by someone who knew the vault's combination and how to bypass a sensitive alarm system,

## Ray plea claimed coerced

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — James Earl Ray, confessed assassin of Martin Luther King Jr., was called, warned and browbeaten into pleading guilty by his former lawyer.

Ray's current attorney said.

At a federal hearing Tuesday to determine if Ray can get a new trial, attorney Bernard Fensterwald also said Ray's mail was photostated and sent to the prosecutor's office while Ray was held in a county jail before entering his guilty plea.

Witnesses Tuesday confirmed Ray's mail had been copied.

At the same time, Robert L. Livingston, another attorney for Ray, said the defendant had not been given enough time to prepare his testimony and would not take the stand today.

Ray was transported to Memphis from the Nashville state penitentiary, where he is serving 99 years for the King assassination April 4, 1968, just 26 hours before he entered the courtroom of U.S. District Judge Robert M. McTear Jr. Tuesday, flanked by federal marshals.

"We thought he'd be here at least a week before the hearing," said Livingston. "We're forced to call on our enemies first."

Fensterwald, of Washington, D.C., opened the hearing ordered by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals by accusing Texas attorney Percy Foreman of pressuring Ray to plead guilty March 10, 1969, with threats of conviction and electrocution should the Missouri state prison escapee be tried.

## Kelley asks bar, bench to aid drive

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley asked trial lawyers and judges for help in tightening loopholes that enable "career criminals" to get off with little or no punishment.

"Some form of reform or updating across the board, very soon, seems essential," he said. "The welfare of our society demands that there be prompt, impartial and resolute handling of career criminals by prosecutors and the courts."

"Kelley said there is need for speedier trials, higher standards for plea bargaining, less influencing of jurors by lawyers while jurors are being selected and less disparity in sentences imposed in different jurisdictions.

In a speech prepared for the Dade County Bar Association, Kelley said he was "confident that any fair-minded lawyer will be willing to balance his client's interest... against interests of his community, his country."

"Police are working to make communities safer but the criminal-justice system, jammed as a result of rising crime rates, is like a boat taking on more water than law enforcement can bail out," Kelley said.

## Nixon shaky

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — A source at former President Nixon's San Clemente home reports that Nixon is "at the point of emotional collapse" and may break down if called upon to testify in the Watergate trial, according to columnist Jack Anderson.

Anderson told a news conference Tuesday that Nixon's emotional condition was more of a concern to his friends than his but with phlegm.

Anderson said he still has a "reliable source" at San Clemente, Nixon's California home.

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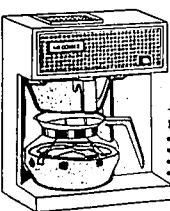


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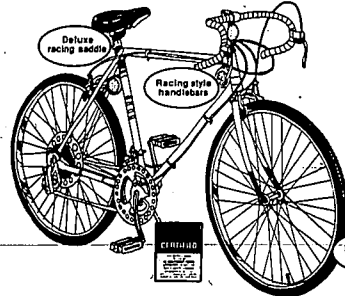
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# Demos plan barn dance at Filer

**FILER** — The re-election committees of Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Gov. Cecil Andrus will sponsor an "old-time" barn dance at the county fairgrounds here Saturday night.

The Democratic candidates and their wives will attend the event, which will include square dancing, country music, old-time fiddlers, western dancing, an auction and door prizes.

The dance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Tom Parks 411 Pavilion at the fairgrounds. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

"Special guests" at the dance will include Idaho Atty. Gen. Anthony Park; Idaho Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon; John Evans, candidate for lieutenant governor; Max Hanson, candidate for second district congressman; Roy Truby, candidate for superintendent of public instruction; Danny Daniels, candidate for secretary of state; Lauraine Williams, wife of State Auditor Joe Williams, and county Democratic hopefuls.

A parade will be held in Twin Falls Saturday at 3 p.m., according to Chris LaRocca, a member of Church's staff in Twin Falls County.

"All the candidates who can be here will join the parade — the senator and governor for sure," she said.

The parade will begin at the Downtown Mall, go to the Lynwood Shopping Center and end at Twin Falls High School.

## Some kiss

**PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)** — A Salem, Ore., insurance man is being sued over a kiss and its alleged aftermath.

Linda K. Penroyer, Las Cruces, N.M., filed suit in U.S. District Court here against Raymond C. Largent, Salem, a partner in an insurance firm.

The complaint charges that on Aug. 10, 1973, Largent kissed and embraced her in his office "against her will" and when she "withdrew" from his arms she fell and hit her head. Miss Penroyer seeks \$100,000 and medical expenses.

## Airport authority names 8

**BURLEY** — Eight Magic Valley residents have accepted appointments to the technical review board of the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority, according to George Forschler, Burley, board chairman.

He said this group will consult and advise the five-county airport authority on the master plan which is being prepared by TAPS, Inc., Billings, Mont.

Members include Ray Mickelson, director of the Idaho State Planning board; Andrew James, Gooding; B.A. Hurlbut, Twin Falls; Ben F. Gillander, Gooding; Claude Bernard, Hazelton; Elmer Ketterling, Rupert; John Clark, Burley, and Lloyd Merrill, Paul.

Forschler said invitations were sent to 16 citizens in the valley and other acceptances are expected soon.

Format of the master plan has been prepared by TAPS and submitted to the Federal Aviation Agency. Total cost of the technical studies will exceed \$75,000 with the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority defraying about \$15,000 and the balance being advanced by the FAA.

It will take about nine months to complete the master plan once the funds have been allocated by the two agencies, Forschler said.

Format of the master plan is divided into four categories of development. These include Phase I — airport requirements; Phase II — site selection; Phase III — air plans; and Phase IV — financial plans.

The local authority has sufficient funds for most of its share of the matching funds for the master plan. Forschler said once the studies begin the technical review board will serve as a sounding board for action to be pursued in bringing the issue to an election to authorize the building of a regional airport northeast of the Ferrine Bridge in eastern Jerome County.

## 'No rape' victim sentenced

**MONTREY, Calif. (UPI)** — A 30-year-old woman who killed the companion of a man she claimed had raped her was sentenced to five years to life in prison Monday for second degree murder.

The prosecution argued during the trial of Inez Garcia that no rape had taken place and that she shot Miguel Jimenez on March 19 at nearby Saleda in a quarrel over narcotics.

But the case drew the attention of a large number of members of women's groups, and loud hissing was heard in the courtroom when the sentence was handed down.

Shouts of "Free Inez" went up from about 100 more supporters outside as the courtroom emptied.

Superior Court Judge Stanley Lawson repeatedly declared that the proceeding was "a murder trial, not a rape trial."

The defense contended that Mrs. Garcia was defending her virtue and was under great emotional strain when the shooting occurred.

But the judge said trial evidence showed that, after the alleged rape, Mrs. Garcia had taken time to clean up her hair and make a few two telephone calls, load her gun and then "felt on the prowl as a huntress."

"She found the alleged rapist, Luis Castilla, with Jimenez, and fired one shot, killing Jimenez."

"On the witness stand during her trial, Mrs. Garcia shouted, 'I killed the son-of-a-bitch and I mean I had killed the other.'"

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# Jaworski term colored by suspicions of Nixon's Watergate guilt

(C) Washington Star-News  
 WASHINGTON — Less than two months after he took office, says special Watergate prosecutor Leon A. Jaworski, he came to the conclusion that then President Richard M. Nixon was guilty of involvement in the Watergate cover-up.  
 That conclusion, Jaworski indicated in an interview with the Star-News Monday, colored his thinking during most of his term in office and helped in two of his most crucial decisions: the naming of Nixon as an undetected co-conspirator

when the cover-up indictment was returned, and the dogged pursuit of the tapes which ultimately forced Nixon's resignation.  
 The time was late December of 1973, only two months after the "Saturday Night Massacre." In which his predecessor, Archibald Cox, was fired by Nixon because he, too, would not drop his quest for the tapes.  
 What prompted Jaworski's suspicion of Nixon — which he maintains has now been confirmed — was his initial review of those very same tapes.

"What first raised my belief that there was culpability on his part was when I listened to the March 21 tape in late December," Jaworski said.  
 Jaworski said he was in regular touch last fall with Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., Nixon's chief of staff. It was Haig who in late October persuaded Jaworski to take the position vacated by Cox's firing, and Jaworski was formally sworn in on Nov. 5.  
 After listening to the tapes obtained through Cox's subpoena of the previous July, Jaworski said, he contacted Haig and "I told him that the

March 21 tape, plus some other information we had from other sources, caused the great concern, and I suspected his (Nixon's) culpability."  
 Jaworski said Haig already knew of the contents of that March 21, 1973, tape recording — in which Nixon and two aides discuss ways to keep the Watergate affair from engulfing the White House — and had checked out its ramifications. "He said he had been advised by counsel — he didn't say who it was — that it did not constitute culpability," Jaworski said.  
 But Jaworski said there was no doubt in his

mind, and he advised Haig at that point to consult with the best criminal attorney he could find" regarding the meaning of the March 21 tape.  
 The firing of Cox had caused a massive outcry of protest around the country, and in response Nixon had to make a show of cooperation with the special prosecutors. He not only gave up the tapes Cox had subpoenaed, but when Jaworski took over Nixon gave him a number of tapes and documents on a voluntary basis.

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# today in brief

## 2 escape serious injury

HAILEY — Two older men escaped serious injury Tuesday evening in a head-on collision here which demolished one vehicle at the intersection of Third Avenue and US 3.

According to police reports, Andreas Hennig, 70, Sun Valley, was driving north when he collided with James Pete Nielsen, 68, Bellevue, traveling south about 6:30 p.m.

Both vehicles remained upright after collision. The Hennig car was demolished and the Nielsen vehicle sustained about \$1,800 damage.

Hennig was cut on the right hand but refused treatment. Nielsen was cut on the chin and sustained a possible light concussion. He was taken to Hailey Memorial Hospital and released today.

No citations were issued.

## Burglars steal newsmen's camera

POCATELLO (UPI) — Burglars stole a camera from the car of a Boise newsmen early today and escaped after an exchange of gunfire with a security guard.

John Dunnagan, a guard with Intermountain Security Police, surprised the burglars while they were ransacking a car belonging to Sal Cesek, news director of KTVB Television in Boise, in the Holiday Inn parking lot about 4 p.m.

Shooting at him when he pursued them, the burglars jumped into their own car and sped away. Dunnagan returned their fire, shooting over their heads, but they did not stop.

City police said the burglars got into the car with a bent coat hanger and took a 16 millimeter camera valued at \$300.

## Hearing set

BOISE (UPI) — A hearing is scheduled in Coeur d'Alene by the Public Utilities Commission Nov. 7 on Washington Water Power Company's request for a rate increase.

The PUC said the company asked for a hike in its natural gas rates because its wholesale supplier had increased its prices. The proposed new rates would bring the firm \$1,883,000 a year, the commission said.



## Escapes apprehended

PAYETTE (UPI) — David Griffiths, a 25-year-old escapee from the Idaho State Penitentiary, was apprehended by Payette County sheriff's officers Tuesday.

Officers said Griffiths, who escaped from the state prison in August, was taken into custody after being tipped that he was seen at a Payette residence.

## Panel's opinion aired

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — The Governor's Commission on Atomic Waste apparently will go against any efforts by the Atomic Energy Commission to locate an interim storage area for atomic garbage at the Arco facility in Eastern Idaho.

In a draft recommendation presented to the commission Tuesday by a subcommittee, eight inadequacies were indicated in the draft environmental statement presented by the AEC.

Dr. William E. Davis, chairman of the Idaho commission, said efforts should continue in research and interim storage at the AEC site, but the commission was opposed to bringing in any commercial waste.

In the draft statement, the subcommittee said insufficient information was presented to access the environmental consequences, evaluate geological formations and evaluation of the sites.

## Boise youth found dead

IDAHO CITY (UPI) — A 17-year-old Boise boy, missing for two nights in the Idaho City area, was found dead with a gunshot wound in his belly Tuesday a few miles from Placerville.

The youth was identified by Boise County Sheriff Jack Williams as Mark Carlson. No Boise address was available. The sheriff said Carlson went hunting Sunday but failed to return home in the evening. A search that night and Monday failed to find the boy.

## State won't use studded tires

BOISE (UPI) — State highway vehicles will not be equipped with studded tires this winter but will use sawdust or nut shell winter treads or chains where necessary.

Operations Chief Don Cox said a recent report from the Federal Highway Administration said there is no net safety benefit to be derived from the use of studded tires.

This fact, coupled with the excessive wear and physical damage to roadway surfaces, he wrote the six administrative districts, provides a sound basis for not using tires with built-in studs.

## Lincoln school schedules study

SHOSHONE — Plans for an environmental study area at the Lincoln School were initiated at an advisory committee meeting this week.

Project leaders for the area are Al Kristal, director; Mrs. L. M. Hatmaker and Mrs. Wilson Churchman, all teachers at the school.

Kristal said that one facet of the Title III grant funds now being used at the school is designated for environmental study areas and that such study should be designed by students and members of the community.

Meeting with the initial committee to outline the possible development plans were officials of various state and federal government agencies and citizens of the community.

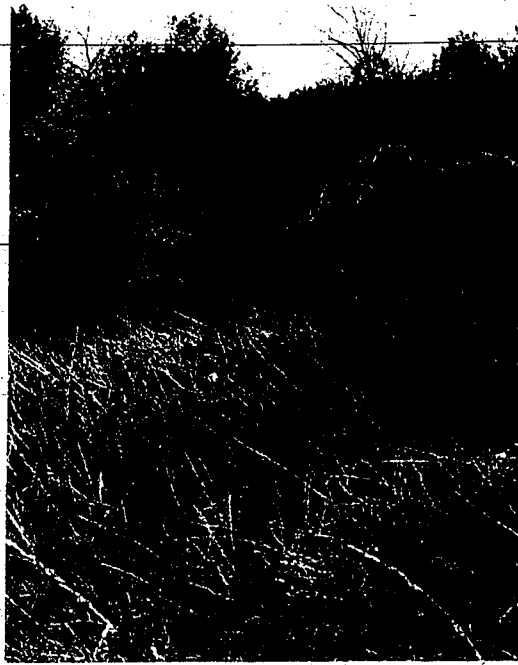
Vern Friday, Ogden, Utah, from the US Forest Service, directed a tour of the school grounds to get an idea of what there might be to work with and formulate ideas on how to develop an environmental study area.

Suggested development might include hedge rows, conifers, stumps, purchase of more ground for use, windbreaks, ponds, other landscaping, perhaps a stone wall, as pens, logs, stumps for round wood benches in a shelter, a weather station near pond, plantings to attract wildlife, try on alley wall or paintings, soil origin comparisons, tree studies for winter.

Offers of help were made by many attending the workshop and Kristal said participants will be notified about future development of the project.

In addition to Friday, those attending included James Pate from the USDA; Don Wright, Idaho Fish and Game Dept.; Leo Senten, Soil Conservation Service, and Roger Maxwell from the chamber of commerce.

Others attending included L. M. Hatmaker, retired city overseer; Del Carraway and Bob Humphrey, both division of highways; Art Selin, US Forest Service; Norma Hill, Esther Hopkins, Bobbie Jacobsen, all Shoshone homemakers; Ivan Hopkins, county extension agent, and Lawrence B. Curry, Bureau of Land Management.



## Autumn hangs on

AUTUMN hush descends on south Twin Falls County meadow before snowfall left a coat of white to the delight of hunters. Above-freezing temperatures have begun to melt the snow from the foothills, bringing back Autumn for one last fling.

## Council funds sought

KETCHUM — Concerned citizens asked the Ketchum City Council Monday night if they would contribute monies to buy a new animal control vehicle.

Susan Anderson told the council the Ketchum-Sun Valley animal control organization had obtained \$1,000 in private donations toward the purchase of a new vehicle.

She said the group has obtained an estimate from Bob Reese Motors, Twin Falls, on a half-ton four-wheel drive pickup for \$1,900.

## Bull judging slated today

FILER — Judges will select the champion and reserve champion bull of the 35th annual Idaho Cattlemen's Association fall range bull sale today at the Filer fairgrounds.

About 150 top quality bulls were at the fairgrounds Tuesday in preparation for the judging today and the sale scheduled for Thursday. Sale time is 11 a.m. with the consignments to be offered in the order of the judging grade.

The judges will select "A," "A-minus," "B-plus," "B" and "B-minus" animals. All will be guaranteed and any bull not meeting the standards of the sale will be rejected. John Lowery, veterinarian, will inspect all offerings.

Breeds will include Hereford, Poll Hereford, Short Horn, Angus, red Angus and one of the new exotic breeds known as Limousin.

Auctioneers Thursday will include Bill Rehn, Belgrade, Mont., and Hardy Ward, Caldwell. Judges will be Piero Piva, Challis; Ralph Baughman, Buhl, and Jack McCroskey, University of Idaho, Moscow. Sale chairman is Jim Faulkner, Bliss.

Bulls, mostly Herefords, are consigned from Idaho, Utah, and Oregon. All are "range ready" and between 16 and 30 months of age. John Olson, association official, said.

Trophies to the top range bull and the reserve champion will be presented tonight during the cattlemen's banquet in the Rogerson Round Up Room, beginning at 6 p.m. The banquet is for all consigners, buyers and their families.

Members of the CowBoies organizations will be preparing and serving breakfast, lunch and supper at the sales grounds.

She said the intention of the group was to turn the vehicle over the city once it was purchased. City Council member Glenn Brannen said the council could not tell how much money could be allotted to a new truck although the 1970 van currently being used could possibly be traded in on the new truck.

Currently, Brannen said \$2,200 is budgeted for payments and repairs on two city trucks used for animal control now. Until the budget is set Brannen said no definite answer could be given.

The budget considerations will come up in January.

The council routinely approved a Horizons 4 second phase condominium construction pending legislative approval by the planning and zoning commission.

—approved purchase of three pumps for the Ketchum-Sun Valley sewer system.

—approved an easement for city property before Anderson Lumber for construction of water lines by Ketchum Spring Co.

—Turned down two bids for construction of an 800-foot concrete block building for restrooms and storage at the Ketchum Community Park. Bids for construction ran \$31,038 and \$37,707, far above the budget recommendations the council set.

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# Trout firm OK's dam fish ladder

By DAVID HORSMAN

Times-News writer

BUIHL — Clear Springs Trout Co. has agreed to construct a fish ladder next year at its Box Canyon diversion dam, according to an Idaho Fish and Game Department official.

The ladder was supposed to be installed last year, but the requirement apparently was overlooked when ownership of the diversion facilities changed hands, according to William Webb, regional supervisor for the state agency.

Fish currently "are blocked completely by the dam," Webb told the Times-News Monday, preventing them from migrating to and spawning in the large section of Box Canyon above the dam.

The dam diverts water for use in the Clear Springs trout hatchery south of the Snake River. The hatchery was forced to close last month when the water line in Box Canyon broke. About 800,000 pounds of trout, most of the hatchery's inventory, were destroyed in loss-of-water accident.

Webb also said the trout company has agreed to install a fish screen at the Box Canyon diversion point to prevent wild fish from being taken into the commercial system. The screen will be inserted before the hatchery resumes operation, reportedly within a few weeks.

The fish ladder was supposed to be installed before the spring of 1973, according to Webb, when fish spawning is at its height.

But the diversion dam was purchased by Clear Springs "and they claimed they were not aware that it was to be built," Webb said.

Trout Company officials have since conferred

with the fish and game department and agreed to have the ladder in operation "by next September," according to Webb.

Box Canyon "used to have a good run of fish" before the dam was constructed, he said. "We have quite a few testimonials by local fishermen that it used to be a pretty good run."

Webb estimated the ladder would cost between \$20,000 and \$50,000. But "those are awful wild figures," he added.

He said the screen would be "pretty expensive," although less costly than the ladder.

Webb also said Clear Springs reportedly plans to divert more water from Box Canyon to the hatchery in the future. He didn't know the current or planned diversion quantities.

Larry Cope, general manager of Clear Springs, said Tuesday he was not familiar with the fish ladder and screen plans or the reported increase in diversion.

John Hepworth, Buhl, co-owner of Clear Springs, "has been taking care of that," Cope said, Hepworth was not available for comment Tuesday.

## Jerome eyes auditorium use

JEROME — A compromise over use of the junior high auditorium was reached Monday night between the Jerome school board and the Jerome Senior Citizens.

Jeff Marvel, representing the senior citizens, had requested permission to use the auditorium twelve months to show G-rated movies. Trustees agreed to the use once a month for the next three months, with a charge of \$50 each time.

Approval was given to Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln Elementary schools to hold their teacher conferences Monday and Tuesday. Students in the three schools will be dismissed at 1 p.m. so teachers can meet with the parents.

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HAILEY — Sun Valley Key airlines has installed 82 new runway lights which will help increase its flight 40 per cent this winter.

Roger Skougard, manager, said the lights would be operational Tuesday. The low-beam lights 14 inches high are spaced 200 feet apart along the 6,400-foot Friedman runway.

The lights, Skougard said, turned on for incoming flights and shut off immediately after landing. During a full operational period beginning Dec. 10 Skougard said the lights would be on a total of 20 minutes a day.

The lights will allow a 6:35 a.m. flight to leave Hailey as well as incoming flights as late as 10:30 p.m. Skougard said the lights will add four round-trip flights to Sun Valley Key's schedule. Two additional round-trip flights can be made to Salt Lake City and two flights to Boise.

The lights will run 12 round-trip flights daily beginning Dec. 10, "a 40 per cent increase in flight time," Skougard said.

Skougard said the \$23,000 installation and equipment cost may be purchased by the city of Hailey. Written into a contingent contract with the Blaine County Airport Commission is the option to purchase when funds are available.

In addition the contract wording insures against all landings and take offs over Hailey. Some criticism has been voiced recently about jets flying over town.

Skougard said Tuesday it was unnecessary to take off or land over Hailey. Under the contract signed with the city before installation of the lights is specific wording banning any further flights over the city.

Skougard said there is very seldom any reason to fly over the city and promised "I will cancel any flight that cannot take off to the south."

## Health panel OK's budget levies

TWIN FALLS — Members of the South-Central Health District budget committee have approved a \$2.25 per capita assessment to provide the 1975 district budget's local funding.

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increase salaries in keeping with the overall salary schedule of state employees and to increase mileage and travel expenses.

The health district officials say the budget will not allow for any extra employees or additional items of equipment, but they believe it will be possible to meet continuing expenses.

This will be the first full year the district has operated in the new and expanded building facility. Because the area is larger, operating costs will be higher but officials say there will also be some means of streamlining costs.

Health board members will meet again Nov. 20 at which time all legislators in the district will be invited to meet with the board to discuss laws and proposed laws dealing with public health.

A new 1975 proposed budget is now being prepared. The district is based on the \$2.25 per capita as approved by the budget committee to be reviewed during the December public hearing after which the board will take a budget vote.

## Utility firm rights rapped by Kidwell

By BILL LAZARUS

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Utilities should not have the right to condemn private and state property in Idaho, according to Republican candidate for attorney general Wayne Kidwell.

In an interview Kidwell said there is "some indication that the legislature has gone too far" in giving utilities such condemnation rights for the purpose of building power plants:

"I would rather keep any condemnation power under the control of the state land board . . . The land board should have veto power," Kidwell said.

Although utilities in other states have this right of condemnation, Kidwell said Idaho, with only 30 per cent of its lands in private hands, is different, and condemnation rights should be more carefully restricted.

On another matter, Kidwell said a recent lawsuit to force the Idaho Endowment Fund Board to release inventory records presents a

conflict of interest for the attorney general. Under such tensions, he said, the attorney general has "an obligation to first represent the people of Idaho."

He said he would like the information to be made public. Then if the attorney general wants a test of the matter, he should go to court and ask for a declaratory judgment, Kidwell said.

The candidate said he also differs from Park on how consumer protection laws should be enforced. Kidwell said a wide distribution of consumer complaint forms should be made at local law enforcement offices.

Copies of these complaints could then be sent to the attorney general and the local prosecutor since the matter might involve violation of local ordinances as well as state laws.

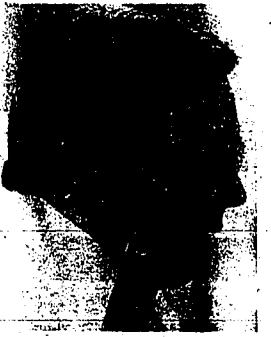
But under Park's plan, Kidwell said, local law enforcement is left out in preference for leaving the government forms at University of Idaho home demonstration extension services. "Attempting to leave law enforcement out . . . tends to make consumer law available to those only living in Boise," he said.

Proposals for issuance of attorney general's opinions now revising, Kidwell maintained. Under Park only 232 out of 741 of these opinions have been made public, he maintained.

Although these opinions might be available at the attorney general's office, if a person knew what he was looking for, many important laws would be known and maintained.

Therefore, as stipulated in law, the opinions should be made public at the Idaho Supreme Court Law Library. Also, he said, copies should be sent to every county in the state.

"The thing that the office needs more than anything is stability," the candidate said. "With background both as a prosecutor and as a legislator, Kidwell maintained he is well qualified for work as attorney general."



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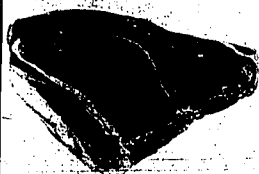
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## Finishing touches

## Even Foreman amused by Ali's rantings

**N'NSELE, Zaire (UPI)** — Heavyweight champion George Foreman relaxed beside the swimming pool of the jet-set hotel Intercontinental in Kinshasa Tuesday, amusing a clutch of guests and chatting with newsmen newly arrived to cover his title match with Muhammad Ali Oct. 30.

"Naw, not at all, Ali, he don't bother me none," Foreman said softly. "He's like a medicine show. Whether the medicine was good or not, you have to sell it, and Ali's been selling himself just like the snake oil salesman at a side show. I accept it. Hey, I'm even entertained myself sometimes."

But Foreman has not even the slightest patch on Ali as an entertainer, a fact which brought about the 50-50 split of

\$10 million for their title clash. The heavyweight champion, indeed the champion of any division, is traditionally the man who gets the biggest slice of the pie.

Foreman glowers a bit when reminded of that, but then shrugs his massive shoulders. "I'm reluctant to get into that kind of ballyhoo," he said. "I'm the champ. Let him be a clown. Why should I be part of

his show? I'm dead serious about this fight."

And serious he appears. The damaged right eye is noticeable only because the eyebrow, which was shaved for the butterfly stitches, still has not regrown hair.

Off to the side, trainer Dick Sadler agreed the cut had healed as he had predicted it would.

"He's fine now," Sadler insisted. "Look, we kept six sparring partners here, and he's working with them regularly now. Not one of the six has been ordered to hold back when he's in the ring with George. Now it's healed or it ain't. I've no doubt it's healed."

Sadler said he couldn't pinpoint any particular fight in Foreman's unbroken string of 40 bouts, 37 by knockout, which made him certain that the 24-year-old flag-waving Olympian would win the title.

"I have a job to do," Sadler said, "and I know my work. George has confidence in me and me in him. He didn't look good against Gregorio Peralta or Luis Peres or some others, but each fight helped him, encouraged him. The people around him help. It's a team effort, developing a fighter. We mixed up the styles of his opponent and he adjusted and adapted to each. Then, well, there he is and there's Joe Frazier out and there's George the champion."

Sadler admits, reluctantly, that Foreman has not had a good press run created a particularly crowd-pleasing image.

"But he doesn't deserve a bad rap. Everyone's an individual, and George don't ask much else but respect."

Back at the pool side, writers were trying to get George to say something provocative. He was reminded that in one of Ali's predictions, outrageous tirades, Muhammad Ali had called the champ a coward.

Foreman's eyes glittered just a bit and his left leg tensed, then relaxed.

"Well," he began, "I might just admit to that. But I'm the hardest hitting coward anyone ever saw."

Meanwhile, however, the financially-troubled Texans were yanked from Houston and transplanted in Shreveport, La., to become the Steamer. Matuszak's attorney said it was possible he wouldn't be held to his Texans contract if he won the appeal because of their move.

Oiler Coach Sid Gillman was pleased with the trade because he needed a good player to shore up a sagging line.

"We are very, very pleased to have Curley Culp," Gillman said. "We think he is one of the finest defensive tackles in the business and we need help right now. This will give the Oilers two first round picks and a second round pick in the '75 draft and the opportunity to get three more fine young players."

## Matuszak happy with trade to Kansas City for Curley Culp

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — Giant John Matuszak, blocked by court order from jumping to the World Football League by refusing to play out his contract with the Houston Oilers, said he will gladly honor his trade to the Kansas City Chiefs.

"I'm very happy to be going to Kansas City," Matuszak said. "It's the kind of place where a man can become a champion and I'm glad to go there."

Matuszak and the Oilers' third round draft choice in 1976

## Las Vegas vaults to second in rankings

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Nevada's Las Vegas used a 37-35 victory over Boise State to catapult from fifth to second in the United Press International Board of Coaches' small college ratings, although only 26 of the 35 board members voted.

Louisiana Tech breezed to its fifth straight triumph of the season to maintain its solid claim to the No. 1 spot and received 19 first-place votes.

But Las Vegas, which earlier this year suspended start running back Mike Thomas before rescinding the suspension a day later, used its victory over highly-ranked Boise State to edge Delaware for the second spot, 204-200.

Delaware was third and Boise State dropped a slot to fourth.

Texas A&I, which has a perfect 60 mark, continued its steady three-week climb in the ratings and was fifth, with Grambling State sixth.

Western Kentucky, second-ranked last week, fell to seventh after being upset by Tennessee Tech, 10-6, Saturday.

South Dakota again was eighth, while McNeese State edged Tennessee State was ninth.

North Dakota regained a berth in the top 15 as the No. 11 team, while Stephen F. Austin was 12th and Central Michigan made its ratings debut as No. 13.

Delta State and Caliform-Davis tied for 14th.

## Colleges sell games

**CLEVELAND (UPI)** — The Mid-American Conference and the operators of Cleveland Stadium have signed a contract calling for live college football doubleheaders at the Stadium, beginning next year, with the MAC getting a guarantee of \$1 million for the games.

The first doubleheader will be held Oct. 18, 1975 with Bowling Green meeting Kent State and Western Michigan facing Toledo. Kent State will meet the Air Force Academy and Bowling Green will take on

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## Moscow appears to have 1980 Olympics

**VIENNA (UPI)** — Russia has the 1980 Olympic games "almost in its pocket," according to a Soviet official.

He made the prediction a few hours before the International Olympic Committee (IOC) was scheduled to announce its decision between Moscow and Los Angeles. As the site of the games.

The IOC was to announce its decision this morning in the Festival Hall of the Vienna City Hall.

"I think we have the games almost in our pocket," said Alexander Greshko, the Secretary General of the Soviet Olympic Organizing Committee. "We would be terribly disappointed if the games are not awarded to us."

Greshko said Moscow's presentation of its bid to the IOC on Tuesday was "a great success. There was no serious objection against Moscow. Twenty out of 21 federations supported Moscow. The only objection came from the Archery Federation in regard to our facilities. We understand this and the facilities will be improved."

Greshko said "our government will guarantee freedom of movement and will make great efforts to facilitate entry

into our country for Olympic visitors."

Greshko said he thinks Moscow deserved priority over Los Angeles because it was IOC tradition not to allocate Summer and Winter Games to the same country and to change continents of Olympic sites every four years.

Since Montreal will stage the 1976 games and Lake Placid

was the only bidder for the 1980 Winter Games, Moscow stands out as the logical choice for the 1980 Olympic Summer event, he said.

Moscow's presentation was preceded on Tuesday by the presentation of Los Angeles by Mayor Tom Bradley, headed by Mayor Tom Bradley, stressed that freedom of movement for all athletes,

newsmen and spectators would be guaranteed in California. "It will not require special arrangements to afford such freedom," Bradley said. "That is our custom in America."

One IOC member described the presentation of Los Angeles as "excellent and very informative. Their presentation was really excellent. But they don't stand a chance."

## Saints keep Manning

**NEW ORLEANS (UPI)** — Archie Manning's dalliance with the New Orleans Saints today but he's not sure whether he's happy about it.

The deadline for trading passed Tuesday at 3 p.m. (CDT) without Manning going to one of the four National Football League teams that reportedly were bidding for him.

"Last week I would have told you quickly and absolutely. No, I don't want to be traded," Manning said Tuesday. "Now I don't know."

Manning has been the Saints' starting quarterback since 1971 when he was the team's first draft pick out of Mississippi. But last week he was benched in favor of backup quarterback Bobby Scott as the Saints got their first win on the road in 19 games.

"I don't want to wish Bobby bad," Manning said. "He's getting a break and I hope he takes advantage of it. But I don't really want to play as a replacement for him. I don't think that's my role."

"When I go into the game, I don't want to be a backup. I want to go in as the No. 1."

Manning could return to the No. 1 spot this week for the same reason his trade fell through—Scott is hurt.

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G78-14	2 for \$68	\$2.12	G78-15	2 for \$76	\$2.74
G78-14	2 for \$67	\$2.25	H78-15	2 for \$82	\$2.97
G78-14	2 for \$68	\$2.33	J78-15*	2 for \$85	\$3.13
G78-14	2 for \$70	\$2.50	L78-15*	2 for \$89	\$3.19

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# N.Y. gets Morton, sends Snead to S.F.

DALLAS (UPI) — Craig Morton, who for years has fought to be the starting quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys, will likely have a chance Sunday to start against them.

In one of several just-before-the-deadline major trades conducted across the National Football League Tuesday, Morton was dealt to the New York Giants for the Giants' No. 1 draft choice next year.

The Giants immediately turned around and traded Norm Sneed, their No. 1 quarterback, to the San Francisco 49ers for a high draft pick the next two years.

Anz, because the backup Giant quarterback, Jim Del Galzo, has not been performing all that well lately, Morton could well be the starter next Sunday in New Haven, Conn., when the Giants entertain Dallas.

The whirlwind combination trade, conducted only moments before the NFL deadline at 4 p.m. EDT, would probably not have even been

considered had not Morton come to Cowboy General Manager Tex Schramm and Coach Tom Landry and asked to be traded.

Landry said he would try to oblige because Morton had been "a loyal player."

Morton, however, had signed a now-disputed contract with the National Football League to play with the Houston Texans beginning next year. When the Texans became the Shreveport Steamers that contract became suspect.

Because of his questionable future Morton instigated the trade talks.

The Giants were willing to gamble that Morton would still be available to play in the NFL after the current season. Not only did New York give up its No. 1 draft choice in 1975, but it will surrender other draft considerations in 1976 if Morton continues to play for the Giants.

"When Craig signed with the World Football League and everything was looking good there he agreed to play for us and help us however he could,"

said Landry. "But now that things are teetering somewhat (in the NFL) and there are in not so good a financial condition and the Houston team moved he felt frustrated and felt he had to do something."

Morton has waged a continuous battle to become the Cowboys' No. 1 quarterback, but first Don Meredith and then Roger Staubach left him consistently on the bench.

He was a regular starter only three of the nine complete seasons he spent with Dallas but in one of those he helped the Cowboys to the Super Bowl where they lost to Baltimore.

"We feel very happy we were able to accommodate Craig's desire to be traded at this time and we also have acquired a draft choice beneficial to the Cowboys," said Schramm.

"We also have an agreement with the Giants that would provide an adjustment of draft choices in 1976 depending on whether Morton plays for the Giants next year. We have a formula worked out as to exchange of draft choices in the 1976 draft, depending on where Craig performs in 1975."



WORLD COMPETITORS from College of Southern Idaho and formerly Gooding State — Steve McCallie, John Hunter and Craig Pate — line up behind CSI Coach Jim Blaisdell. The trio has been selected as part of a 10-man delegation to represent the United States in the Pan-American deaf games in Caracas, Venezuela, next September. All three are members of the CSI cross country and track teams.

## Pan-America game entries

## Three CSI runners named for U.S. Pan-American deaf games

College of Southern Idaho — and Gooding State — will provide 30 per cent of the national track team in the first Pan-American deaf games slated for Caracas, Venezuela, next fall.

Jim Blaisdell, coach of the running trio of Steve McCallie, John Hunter and Craig Pate, said the backbone of his cross country team has been dubbed the best in America by the national deaf athletic association. That group made the selections for the Pan-Am games.

The three, all graduates of Gooding State School for the Deaf, will participate in 1,500 and 3,000 meter competitions

in Venezuela. Coach Blaisdell also believes that due to the limiting of a nation's entry to 10 track men, there will be other doubling up. He anticipates Hunter will run the intermediate hurdles and perhaps do some pole vaulting.

International competition isn't new to McCallie and Hunter. They participated in the deaf Olympics in Malmö, Sweden, a year ago. Hunter placed second in the 3,000 meter steeplechase and was fourth at 5,000 meters. McCallie, who owns a couple of national deaf records, was fourth in the 1,500 and sixth in the ten thousand events.

Coach Blaisdell noted it will

cost each individual \$900 to participate in the Pan-Am games. He said a fund raising drive may be started in the next couple of months to help the men get a chance to participate.

Coach Blaisdell said there was a strong possibility the same trio would be invited to represent the U.S. in the world games in 1977.

Meanwhile, he is trying to build the three along with Tim Severa and Monte Brothwell into peak form for the regional — and hopefully national — cross country championships in the next three weeks. The regionals are slated for Twin Falls Nov. 2.

## Rams send Hadl to Green Bay

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Quarterback John Hadl, the National Football Conference's player of the year in 1973, lost his first string job to roommate Tom Harris last week and Tuesday was traded by the Los Angeles Rams to the Green Bay Packers.

In the surprise deal, Green Bay gave up five high draft choices.

Hadl, a veteran of 13 seasons

in the NFL, was sidelined last Sunday when room mate Harris took over his job and quarterbacked the Rams to a 37-14 win over San Francisco.

Harris, 27, a Grambling product, convinced the Ram coaching staff he can do the job and lead them to the Super Bowl, so they considered Hadl expendable and sent him to the Packers, a team with a 3-3 record.

The Packers helped dump Hadl from his No. 1 spot when they upset the Rams Oct. 13.

The Rams had nothing but kind words for Hadl when they announced the trade and said he should prove of "invaluable aid" to the Packers.

Hadl made himself unavailable and had no immediate comment on the trade.

His secretary at his business office in San Diego said, "He is not prepared to make a statement at this time."

The secretary would not say when he would talk and there was a possibility he might remain out of reach of the news media until he showed up in Green Bay.

When Ram Coach Chuck Knox replaced Hadl with Harris for the 49ers game, he said, "This is the hardest decision I've ever made as a coach. John Hadl is my friend. He is a man and that is how he is taking this."

Harris said quietly, "John is my friend. He's helped me."

Hadl said of Harris, after the 49er game, "I'm not surprised that James did so well. He's a helluva athlete. Sure, I want to start but if they pay me to sit down, I sit down."

He did not have much chance to sit down and probably will move into the top spot with Green Bay which looked bad offensively in losing Monday night 10-9 to Detroit.

## Packer scene becomes fuzzy

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — The Green Bay Packers quarterback situation became fuzzy Tuesday when the Packers acquired John Hadl, the NCF's player of the year in 1973, from the Los Angeles Rams.

Earlier in the day the Packers had announced that Jack Concanon would start Sunday against Detroit in place of Jerry Tagge, who has started all season. The Packers Tuesday night said the acquisition of Hadl doesn't affect that plan.

Coach Dan Devine said Hadl's "expertise, ability and leadership qualities should be of great value to the team."

Hadl was ousted from his regular job with the Rams last week by James Harris, who steered the club to a win over San Francisco Sunday and convinced the club he can do the job.

But Murcer proclaimed himself ready to go to San Francisco, saying, "I hate the Yankees, don't want me. I certainly don't want to play for them. I want to play for somebody that wants me."

Murcer said, following with Paul's quote that Murcer was tradeable "for Fenway Park and Henry Aaron."

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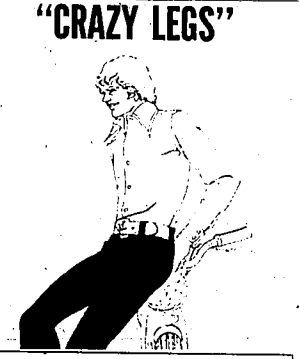
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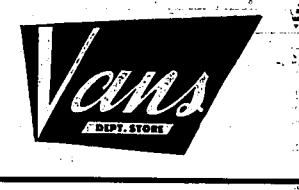


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## Yanks, Giants swap superstars

NEW YORK (UPI) — The first trade of \$100 million on a straight-up basis became history Tuesday when San Francisco Giants' right fielder Bobby Bonds was traded to the New York Yankees for right fielder Bobby Murcer.

The Giants and Yankees each had their reasons for swapping the two 28-year-old outfielders.

"Why not Bobby Bonds?" said Yankee mentor Bill Virdon from his Springfield, Mo. home. "Physically he's a complete player. He's got a good arm and he can do it all, along with everything else, he's a good defensive player."

"There's nothing I can see that he can't do."

Virdon listed three reasons for the trade:

"One, Bonds will steal more bases (than Murcer), two, he'll hit more homers and three, he's a righthanded hitter. We need to change our club around from lefthanded to righthanded hitters."

"I'm very happy to be going to the Yankees," said Bonds. "I thought they wanted me. I'd like to stay in California with the Angels or someone but I'm happy to be going to the Yankees."

Virdon's counterpart, Giants Manager Wes Westrum, made San Francisco's case for acquiring Murcer.

"I scouted Murcer for two years," said Westrum. "He's a good, solid player—in fact, he hits lefthanded real well. We needed a little more lefthanded hitting. Believe me, I hated to let Bobby go; he's got a lot of talent. But we needed power from the left side—we're too righthanded."

Westrum said Murcer would continue to play in right field. "He's got a good arm, a good right field arm," Westrum said. "I'll have another right fielder — Gary Thomsen — and Garry Maddox in center."

Murcer said the news of the trade came as a "complete shock."

"I went through all that

rebuilding period with them and now they are a contender," Murcer said.

Murcer said his astonishment was all the greater because he had been assured by both Yankee owner George M. Steinbrenner and President Gabe Paul that his future was certain.

"He (Steinbrenner) said as long as he was part of the

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Murcer said, following with Paul's quote that Murcer was tradeable "for Fenway Park and Henry Aaron."

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<p><b>1970 FORD MAVERICK</b> Stock No. 4-872A, 2 door sedan with 6 cylinder engine, heater, AM radio, standard transmission, and white wall tires.</p> <p><b>\$1495</b></p>	<p><b>1968 CHEVROLET NOVA</b> Stock No. 5-11A, Equipped with economical 6 cylinder engine, AM radio, automatic transmission, vinyl top, and white wall tires.</p> <p><b>\$995</b></p>	<p><b>1968 CHEVROLET CAMERO</b> Stock No. 4-822A, 2 door hardtop with 6 cylinder engine, heater, AM radio, standard transmission, and bucket seats. Plus rally wheels and raised lettered tires.</p> <p><b>\$1395</b></p>

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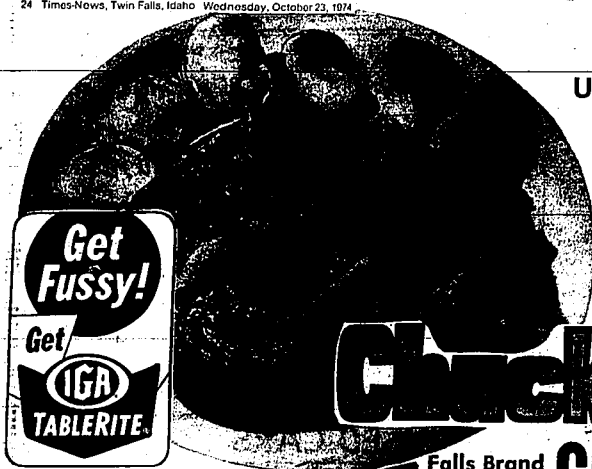
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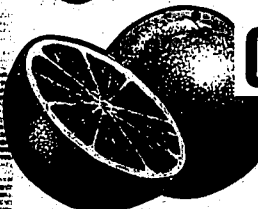
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# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

1974 by The Chicago Tribune

**DEAR ABBY:** I am getting married next month and was very happy about it until last night, when Ted and I had a long talk.

He told me not to expect him to stay faithful to me all our married life because all married men go out on their wives sooner or later and he doesn't think he is going to be any different.

Abby, I love Ted very much, and I don't think I could stand it if I knew he cheated on me.  
What should I do?  
IN LOVE

**DEAR INK:** Tell Ted that in this age of the liberated woman, all married women go out on their husbands sooner or later; and since you feel a part of the new sisterhood, the arrangement he proposes is not negotiable. (In any event, the "T" in Ted stands for trouble.)



MISS RODRIGUEZ plans rites

## November date set

TWIN FALLS — Linda M. Rodriguez, Twin Falls, is engaged to Richard Silvers, Twin Falls.  
The prospective bride is the daughter of Lorenza Lopez Salinas, Calif. She is a graduate of the Salinas High School and has resided in Twin Falls the past year. Miss Rodriguez is a realtor with Gem State Realty.  
Silvers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Silvers and a graduate of Twin Falls High School and University of Idaho. He is a veteran of the Vietnam War and is affiliated with his father in Title Fact Inc.  
The couple plans a Nov. 16 wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silvers.

news about the people you know

## Valley Living

## Mini-course tonight

TWIN FALLS — Budgeting and finance will be the topics of the Twin Falls Chapter of the American Association of University Women's fourth mini-course Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 115, Shields Building, CSI.

Faysther Waegelin, Twin Falls certified public accountant, will discuss the application of management techniques to solve unemployment problems of women.

Bill Nye, manager, Blue Lakes Branch of the Idaho First National Bank, will cover credit, savings, home buying and taxes.  
All residents of Magic Valley are invited to attend AAUW's free mini-courses. Audience participation is encouraged.

## 'T' stands for trouble



**DEAR ABBY:** I was told that years ago, if a man didn't want to be drafted in the U.S. Army, he could PAY someone to substitute for him. I know it sounds like a dumb question, but I can't find the answer anywhere. Can you help me?  
INQUISITIVE

**DEAR INK:** It is not a "dumb" question. And it WAS true, but no longer is.

By the terms of the Conscription Act of 1863, a man eligible for the draft could avoid service by providing a substitute, or paying a commutation of \$300.

One-time President Grover Cleveland paid a substitute of \$150 to serve for him in the Civil War. (Cleveland had two brothers in the U.S. Army and a mother and two sisters to support at the time.)

**DEAR ABBY:** My father-in-law died six months ago and since his death, my mother-in-law has practically lived with us.

She comes over every night for supper and sits all evening. It's not that she stays so long, but I work, and frankly, I would like to be able to come home and just relax.

She has always been very critical of anyone who doesn't keep a spotless house, and although I'm a fairly good housekeeper, I feel she will criticize me. It's gotten to the point where I hate to go home after work because I know she will be there. She's a nice person, and I get along with her, but I need time to be alone.

She spends every weekend here, and I can't accomplish anything because she is always looking over my shoulder. She's well enough to go everywhere we go. She went on our vacation with us, and if she wants to go next year, I'd just as soon stay home.

I hate to be a stinker, and I wouldn't want to shut her out completely, but this is too much.  
My husband is unfortunately her only "child" and she doesn't get along with the other relatives.  
SUFFOCATING IN VA.

**DEAR SUFF:** Your problem is not your mother-in-law, it's the lack of communication with your husband. Your objections seem reasonable enough to me.

Have a heart-to-heart talk with hubby, and let him know how you feel.

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.  
Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

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## Famous Scalp Specialist Tells Truth About Saving Falling Hair

These private individual consultations will be held at the Holiday Inn, 1250 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. on Thursday, October 24, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Ask hotel clerk for Mr. J.J. Wooley. He will do the rest. Phone 733-0650.

TWIN FALLS, October 21 — In an interview, J.J. Wooley, nationally famous consultant for the International Hair and Scalp Specialists, Inc., said, "There are many different scalp disorders that cause most men and women to lose hair. Using common sense, a person must realize no one tonic or so-called cure-all could correct all the disorders," he explained.

Guaranteed "International, recognizing that most people are skeptical, offers a guarantee," Wooley said. Once a person avails himself of the International treatment his skepticism immediately disappears. You will be given a written guarantee from the beginning to end on a pro-rated basis.

Discouraged First the International consultants are quick to tell hopeless cases that they cannot be helped. But the "hopeless" cases are few. Everyone is given a complete private consultation to determine the condition of his or her scalp, and cause for their hair trouble.

Free Consultations This consultation is very thorough and highly technical. It requires 20 to 30 minutes. There is no charge for this consultation and no appointment is necessary. After the consultation he or she is told the required length of treatment and how much it will cost. After starting treatment, a consultant will return to check client's progress.

To provide the opportunity of having normal, healthy hair, the specialists at various cities throughout the United States to conduct consultation and start home treatment.

No Cure All — We have no cure-all for slick, shiny hair. International consultants will accept only clients whose hair we feel sure will respond to treatment. They cannot help individuals who are slick bald, or the majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss, called male pattern baldness, where no treatment, including the International treatment, is of any value. Therefore, International will continue their policy of refusing all hopeless cases.

There is one thing Wooley wants to be certain every man and woman knows. If hair appears to recede at the temples or a spot begins to show up on the crown of the head, there is something wrong and it should be given immediate attention.

"If clients follow our directions during treatment, and after they finish the course, there is no reason why they will not have hair all the rest of their lives," Wooley said. "Our firm is definitely behind this treatment; it all depends on the individual client's faith and observation of a few simple rules."

How's Your Hair? If it worries you, just go to the Holiday Inn, 1250 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., on Thursday, October 24, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Ask for Mr. J.J. Wooley. Or phone 733-0650. No appointment necessary. Interviews given in private with no possible embarrassment.

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## Bridge

Jacoby

### 'Cuebiditis' infects the young

NORTH		23	
♠ A5			
♥ Q75432			
♦ A4			
♣ AK3			
WEST			
♠ KQ1098			
♥ K73			
♦ Q1082			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ 43			
♥ AKJ109			
♦ AQ8			
♣ 94			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♠	2♠	Pass	1♥
Pass	4♠	Pass	3♥
Pass	5♠	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	6♥
Opening lead—K♠			

taking the finesse and South decided to give West a chance to take it for him. He won the first trick with dummy's ace of spades; played a trump to take care of problems here; cashed dummy's ace and king of clubs; ruffed the last club and led his jack of spades.

West was in with the queen and had a problem. If South had started with two spades and four diamonds, the right play would be to lead a diamond and hope that East would hold the queen. If he had started with three in each suit, a third spade lead would be the winner.

See tomorrow's article.

### ★CARD SENSE★

The bidding has been: 23  
West North East South  
Pass 1♥ Pass 2♠  
Pass 2♥ Pass ?

You South hold:  
♠ AK84 ♥ K2+Q54 ♦ AK Q54  
What do you do now?  
A—Bid two spades. This is a forcing bid. We elected to bid clubs first so that when we did bid spades our partner would know we held just four cards in that suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
Your partner continues to three hearts. What do you do now?  
Answer Tomorrow

Kelp, the fastest growing plant known, grows up to two feet a day and reaches lengths of 200 feet.

By Oswald & James Jacoby  
One of the diseases that young bridge players are likely to contract is "cuebiditis." The first symptom of the disease is a rash of cue bids followed by an agonized attempt to make an impossible slam.  
North's first two cue bids were reasonable. His third that took the side past game was one too many and we don't blame South for going to the slam.  
The slam itself wasn't too bad. At worst it depended on a diamond finesse, but West's bid has made the eventual loss of that finesse, rather likely.  
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Time deadlines are important. Engagement stories and pictures must be run in the paper before the wedding. Space is short, and engagement stories take some time to process, so it helps to bring in or mail the information as early as possible.

Pictures of the wedding must be received by the Times-News two weeks after the event. Beyond two-week wedding pictures will not be printed. Remind your photographer of the deadline.

Wedding stories will be printed, but often in shortened form as space permits after the two-week deadline. After three months, wedding stories will no longer be printed.

There is no charge for printing wedding and engagement pictures and stories.



## Ordination slated

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — For years, Bill Kirk has been father to his five children and grandpa to his 20 grandchildren, but on Thanksgiving day, he'll officially receive the title of "father."

Kirk, 59, will be ordained a Roman Catholic priest.

"I thought perhaps I'd want to repay in this limited way all the fine blessings I've had in my life," Kirk said. "I had a very fine married life."

His ordination will take place Thanksgiving Day.

Kirk's wife died in 1969 and he has been studying for the priesthood since August of 1971 under an accelerated program at Sacred Heart School of Theology in suburban Hall's Cross.

Although Kirk is one of the oldest men to be ordained here in recent times, it is not unusual for older men, even those formerly married, to become priests in later life.

The Second Vatican Council in the 1960s inspired Sacred Heart to train men for the priesthood as a "second vocation," officials of the school said.

Many of the men there are close to 60 and include a former business executive paralyzed in an accident.

## Magic Valley Favorites

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Eden

### CRACKERJACKS

- 2 cups sugar
  - 1 cup molasses
  - 1 tablespoon butter
  - 2 tablespoons vinegar
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ALMOST anything you need can be found at the Episcopal Church thrift shop. Here bridesmaid gowns, worn only once, are modeled by Jane Slickers, left, and Charlotte Green. A style show of the used clothing will be held Saturday along with a "dime-a-dip" luncheon.

## Style show, luncheon

## Dime-a-Dip luncheon Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Inflation has not yet reached the Thrift Shop of the Episcopal Church Women.

Where can one purchase a winter coat for \$3, or a luncheon for 70 cents?

The answer is the annual Dime-A-Dip luncheon of the Episcopal Church on Saturday. It will be followed by a style show from the Thrift Shop's stock of used and new clothing.

Hazel Ostrander, chairman of the fourth annual event, said serving of salads, casseroles and desserts for 10 cents per serving, begins at 12:30 p.m. and continues through the lunch hour followed by the style show narrated by Helen Allen.

Clothing for children and adults from 6 to 60 will be shown. Three girls from one family will be modeling some of the ensembles. The Thrift Shop offers clothing in excellent condition for only a few dollars or even less than a dollar per item. The items, some still with price tags from stores, are donated and sold to help persons wishing to outfit themselves or their children at a

bargain.

Funds from the luncheon and operation of the shop are used to support special church improvements and to help persons in need of financial or other assistance.

This year the shop has an "outstanding selection" of clothes ranging from ski wear for the coming winter to lounge and formal clothes, good infants' and children's items such as winter coats and men's shirts, trousers and overcoats.

There are also household items such as blankets, bedspreads, dishes and even some small appliances. Women donating their time to operate the Thrift Shop say eventually anything a family needs will show up in the shop, and will be offered at a bargain price. Among recent offerings are some pastel bridesmaids' gowns and sometimes even a wedding gown will show up.

Admission to the luncheon and style show is "one white elephant," Mrs. Ostrander said. Everyone is urged to attend.

## OES official visit scheduled

SHOSHONE — The worthy grand matron, Mrs. Gertrude Weber, Neperce, will make her official visit to Lincoln Chapter 42 Order of Eastern Star at 8 p.m. Oct. 29.

A luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. that day in her honor by the past matrons at the Manhattan Cafe where chinese food will be featured.

At 1:30 p.m. a school of in-

struction will be given at the Masonic Hall and the regular evening meeting will be at 8 p.m.

Tables for the evening event will be decorated by Mrs. Zanle Alexander and Mrs. John Lalliss.

The refreshment committee includes Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Claude Chess, Mrs. Tanis

Canine, Mrs. A. G. Bliswell and Mrs. Lalliss.

Serving at the October meeting this week were Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Canine and Mrs. Chess.

Invitations have been received by the members to attend friendship nights on Nov. 20 at Glenns Ferry and on Nov. 5 at Jerome.

## No link between cancer, pill

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Women who take the pill are no more likely to develop breast cancer than those who don't use oral contraceptives, according to a study by two members of the California Health Department.

Drs. Efriede Fasal and Ralph S. Paffenbarger Jr. conducted the study of 1,770 women and released their findings in a paper Monday before a convention of the American Public Health Association.

"Comparison of breast cancer patients with control subjects regarding oral contraceptive use revealed no increase in risk of breast cancer and no significant differences in frequency of oral contraceptive use, interval since first use and frequency of current use," they said.

The doctors said their study included women between the

ages of 15 and 49, and the youngest women appeared to be the ones who most often used oral contraceptives.

Eighty-six per cent of the women 15-29 used oral contraceptives, while 66 per cent between the ages of 30-39 and only 29 per cent between 40 and 49 were on the pill.

A survey of 452 women participating in the test who had malignant breast cancer showed that 92.7 per cent were married and 58.6 per cent had better than a high school education. Only 7.7 per cent had mothers with breast cancer, but 13.3 per cent had a prior breast biopsy and 84.5 per cent

of the women with the disease were mothers.

The doctors compared these women with a control group of 453 women in which 94.2 per cent were married and 53.8 per cent had better than a high school education. Nine per cent of the control group had prior breast biopsy, 3.5 per cent had mothers with breast cancer and 87.1 per cent had been pregnant.

All of the women participating in the Fasal-Paffenbarger interviews were from the San Francisco Bay area and those with breast cancer were first diagnosed between 1970 and 1972.

## Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Swinging Sixties Dance Club will have a potluck supper and a hard times costume party Friday at the 1006 Hall. Dinner will be served promptly at 6 p.m. A short business meeting will follow the meal. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service. All members are urged to attend.

TWIN FALLS — Golden Age Club will have a potluck and Halloween masquerade party at 6 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and own table service. Card games and dancing will be featured after the dinner.

## Driver questions abilities

SHEPWAY, England (UPI) — Damon Robinson says he is not upset about being fired as a garbage truck driver for the local council.

On Monday last week he drove his truck into a ditch. On Wednesday he ran it into a brick wall. On Thursday the clutch on his truck burned out. On Friday he tipped the truck over in a country lane.

"I don't feel bad about them kicking me out," said Robinson, a former British Army tank driver. "I don't think I'm a good driver any more."

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# Jerome polls listed

JEROME — Jerome County voters are reminded that Friday is the last day they can register to vote with precinct registrars.

Virginia Ricketts, Jerome County clerk and auditor, said Thursday the final day for registration with the county clerk's office will be 8 p.m. Oct. 30.

The registrar for the Bishop precinct is Mrs. Elton Cupps, 220 East Ave. D, and the polling place will be the Episcopal Parish Hall, Ralph Peters is precinct committeeman.

Canvasser precinct is Mrs. Marie Snyder, five south, one and one-eighth east on south side of road, Rt. 3, Jerome; polling place will be Canvasser Community Hall, Dan Subr, precinct committeeman.

Courthouse, Mrs. Lois Pharris, 617 Second E. Polling place will be the Jerome Grange Hall.

Eden, Nina Eisenhauer, one-half block east of post office, turn south, third house in second block on west side of street; polling place, Eden grade school; James Jones, precinct committeeman.

Falls city, Mrs. Ora Ruby, seven east, three-quarters south of Jerome, 12 east one-fourth north of former Falls City School; polling place will be the Sugar Loaf Grange; Jerry Doughly, precinct committeeman.

Grandview, Mrs. Gordon Hagler, Rt. 1 (two east, three east, Jerome); polling place, Pioneer Hall; Gordon Hagler, precinct committeeman.

Greenwood, Mrs. Fred Kasworm, Rt. 2, 200 South, 1550 West Hazelton; polling place will be the Greenwood Sunday School; Don Rehwalt, precinct committeeman.

Hazelton, Edith Crumrine, Box 156 — Hazelton Variety Store, Hazelton; polling place Hazelton City Hall; John Hohnhorst, precinct committeeman.

Northeast, Janet Reese, 720 Eighth Ave. E.; Jerome; polling place the American Legion Hall; Judy Fredricksen, precinct committeeman.

Northwest, Russell Howell Jr., Rt. 2 — One north, one west, north side of road; polling place, Jerome High School; Howell, precinct committeeman.

Southwest, Mrs. Amel Harding, Rt. 2 — 200 South four and one fourth west on Bob Burton Road on south side of road; polling place, John Deere Bldg.

Southeast, Margaret mes, Box 84, South Lincoln at Avenue I, East Side, Jerome; polling place, Washington School; precinct committeeman Bill Hart.



## Mean looker

"MACK," a 14-month-old english bulldog, guards car of owner, Ed Johnson of Salinas, Calif., who leaves the 150-lb. dog in the car while he does his shopping. Johnson uses the mask on the dog as a Halloween gag, although Mack really needs no mask to look scary. (UPI)

## McClure says US-Cuba policy successful

WASHINGTON — Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, has warned against any unilateral change in the US policy toward Communist Cuba.

The present policy, McClure said, "has proven highly successful in its singular goal in preventing a spread of Castro's violent revolution through Latin America."

Speaking to his colleagues in the Senate, McClure said "Nothing has changed in Castro's government that would call for any change on our part."

"If anything, Castro's recent diatribe in Havana against the United States demonstrated that he is an deeply committed to fomenting revolution in the rest of Latin America as he has ever been."

"Any change without any real indication that Cuba will also change runs totally against the best interests of the United States and against the other nations of the hemisphere," McClure said.

## Wildlife film shown

JACKPOT, Nev. — A documentary motion picture on northeastern Nevada, entitled "The Jackpot Story," will be shown publicly for the first time Friday at 7:30 p.m.

It will be shown in the local fire station, Jay Snyder, head of the Jackpot Community Center, a non-profit organization, announces.

Filmed by Gordon Campbell, Elko, Nev., the Jackpot Story emphasizes wildlife and outdoor activities. It will be available to Idaho-Nevada groups.

The Center will sponsor weekly shows throughout the winter, Snyder says.

## Seminar slated in Buhl

BUHL — The Green Giant Co. is again sponsoring a congressional seminar series for high school students whose parents are employees of the company.

The one-week seminar covers congressional activities in Washington and national issues of American government.

The four selected students will be named on a basis of academic standing in their class and their ability to relate their experiences to their classmates upon return.

Additional information is available from Green Giant, public affairs department, LeSueur, Minn., 55958.

## News Of Servicemen

GOODING — US Air Force Lt. Col. Gerald A. Robertson, son of Mrs. Alma A. Robertson, Gooding, has arrived at the Tyndall AFB, Fla., for duty as a development engineer at the Air Defense Weapons Center.

Previously assigned to Malmstrom AFB, Mont., he is a 1951 graduate of the Gooding High School and attended the University of Idaho. He was commissioned in 1955. His wife, Karen, is a native of California.

# Hansen school underway

HANSEN — Construction of the new Hansen Elementary School is continuing ahead of schedule, Supt. Percy Christensen told trustees Monday night.

He said the structure now has the roof on, is almost closed in and insulation is being installed. Part of the windows and plumbing are completed and the parking lot blacktopped, as well as a 10-foot wide path from the new school to the gymnasium in the old school where the lunch-room is located.

If progress continues as well as it has so far, the new facility should be ready for occupancy by December, Christensen said.

Trustees authorized purchase of furniture and shelving for the new school media center and renewed the insurance contract with Robertson-Oberchain Agency, Twin Falls.

The board employed Mrs. Mary Morsch, Twin Falls, as new speech therapist who will serve four districts in a

cooperative effort, including Kimberly, Hansen, Murlough and Valley schools. She replaces Ruth Johnson, Twin Falls, who has wanted to retire, Christensen said.

In other business, trustees agreed to provide space in the old elementary school for Head Start Classes, which now meet in a church basement, after the new building is completed.

agreed to cooperate with the Kimberly School District in an auction for old school equipment. Date for the auction, which must be advertised, has not yet been determined.

decided to postpone purchase of playground equipment for the new school until next summer.

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## Hopping fugitive eludes police

CHICAGO (UPI) — Officers patrolled the city's Northwest Side Monday in hopes of capturing a fugitive kangaroo which has eluded them for five days.

"He was hopping along Mango Avenue," Patrolman Edward Brensberger said of his Sunday night glimpse of the mysterious marsupial. "He was headed south." The animal has not been sighted since.

There were reports that it had been foraging through garbage and damaged some garbage cans.

While police did not issue an "all points bulletin" for the stray kangaroo, officers in the Jefferson Park district were placed on alert. The suspect, described by witnesses as between four and six feet tall, gray and carrying a pouch, has been one jump ahead of the law since Friday, apparently undaunted by urban life.

"We've had no more sightings," Brensberger said. "In all, we've only had three or four confirmed sightings. Everybody is looking for him. We've been told not to harm him for any reason when we find him. If he's not doing anything, not hurting anybody, we'll just apprehend him."

Noting that kangaroos graze on grass and leaves, officials at the Lincoln Park Zoo speculated the animal may instead be a wallaby, a relative of the kangaroo that is only about 3 feet tall.

Even if police do find the beast, they don't know what they will do with it.

"Maybe we'll keep it as a district pet," a police desk sergeant said.

Brensberger said the chief concern is apprehending the fugitive, which gave a solid kangaroo punch to Patrolman Michael Byrne's chin while Byrne and another officer wrestled with it Friday.

"If we can find him," Brensberger said, "we'll get hold of the Lincoln Park Zoo and they can send somebody over with a net."

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# Gem club schedules rock show

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Eureka Rock and Gem Club of Mountain Home will hold a rock show Nov. 2 and 3 in the West Elementary School here.

The eighth annual event will feature special displays by club members and demonstrations in polishing and preparation of rocks and gems for display. Dealers will furnish rough and polished material for sale during the day.

Door prizes will be given away and a snack bar will be open to serve chicken and noodles, sloppy joes, homemade pie and drinks. A small admission charge will be made.

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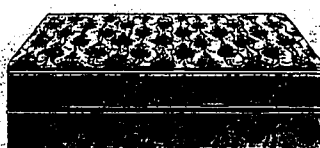
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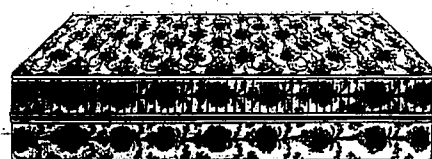
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### O'Leary PTA holds meet

TWIN FALLS — The Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association met Monday for a short business meeting and open house.

Zane Parker reported in the recent state PTA conference in Idaho Falls. He encouraged all parents to participate in their PTA and to observe this year's slogan, "Every Child Needs You."

Carl Snow, principal, informed parents that this is Red and White Week. Students are participating in a dinner decorating contest and on Thursday there will be a pep rally and parade before the football games with Robert Stutz, Junior High.

Student body president Kenny Giesed introduced other student officers: Brad Paterson, vice president; Marlene Burnett, secretary; Brian Parks, treasurer; Chris McMillen, student body activity director; Karen Beem, pep club president, and Shelly Keck, pep club vice president.

Parents were given the opportunity to visit with their child's teachers during the open house that followed the business meeting. Room representatives were hosts in their respective rooms. Refreshments were served by the PTA and the Girl's Drill Team.

O'Leary PTA officers are: Co-presidents, Mr. and Mrs. William Minger; co-vice-presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Zane Parker; Secretary, Mrs. Norman Beutler; treasurer, Mrs. Jim Wood; Committee chairmen are: publicity, Mrs. Alvin Smutney; hospitality, Mrs. Jay Depew and Mrs. Harlan Weigt; welfare, Mrs. Glen Cox; room call, Mrs. Herbert King; membership, Mrs. Kenneth Walker; procedure book, Mrs. Fred Wannan.

### Food tax repeal favored

GOODING — John H. Brooks, Gooding Republican candidate for state representative in district 23, said he favors repeal of the sales tax on groceries.

"In this time of inflation and soaring food prices this could result in a two per cent increase in every individual's paycheck," Brooks said.

"Government has a way of spending all the surplus rather than limiting its source of revenue by tax reduction," he said. "The repeal of the sales tax is an immediate and effective tax relief which applies equally to all concerned whereas a year-end mechanical rebate is not equally administered."

### Equipment donated to HAW

TWIN FALLS — Equipment worth more than \$200 has been donated by a Ketchum firm to the therapeutic recreation program of the Health and Welfare Department.

Lance Hayes, recreational coordinator for region V, said the firm of Scott, USA, has given more than \$200 worth of cross-country ski equipment to be used in the winter sports recreational program. Individuals using the equipment will be disadvantaged and handicapped youths as well as those with court records.

James Tobin, president of the Scott firm, and Gus Berge were the firm officials presenting the equipment to the program which operates under the mental health section of HAW.

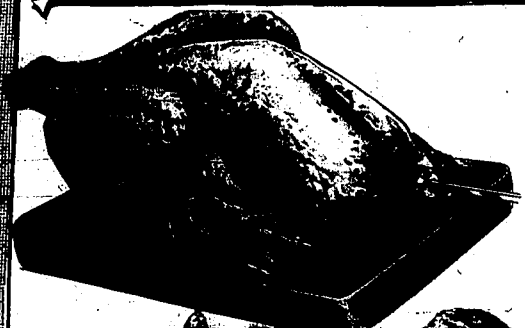
Hayes said the agency relies heavily on community support for donations for equipment to operate the recreational program.



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### Separate accidents hurt two

TWIN FALLS — Two persons were hospitalized as a result of separate accidents in Twin Falls County Monday night.

Darold F. Daugherty, 17, Kimberly, was hospitalized with cuts, bruises and a fractured wrist after what officers said was a spectacular accident at the Harlin corner one half mile east of Kimberly about 9:15 p.m.

State Patrolman William Green said the vehicle failed to negotiate the curve and struck a concrete irrigation structure, then leaped some 40 feet through the air and disintegrated as it struck the ground, scattering parts over the highway.

Daugherty was not thrown out, officers said. Sheriff Paul Corder, traveling west on the highway, witnessed the accident and assisted with the investigation.

The vehicle, a 1970 sedan, was owned by Cody Nendorf, Kimberly. The driver was taken to the hospital by ambulance.

Earlier in the evening, Pat Mahoney, 51, Twin Falls, was hospitalized with minor injuries after her vehicle collided with another westbound auto on US Highway 39 one mile west of Twin Falls.

The accident occurred at 7:15 p.m. when a vehicle driven by Ressler Price, 40, Twin Falls, was preparing to turn left and was struck by the Mahoney vehicle. Mrs. Price was not injured. Mrs. Mahoney was in good condition and expected to be released late Tuesday.

At 1:30 a.m. Tuesday a young Washington man on his way to Norfolk, Va., for induction into the US Navy demolished his new 1974 sports car when he fell asleep.

Patrolman Green said Charles Church, 21, Kennewick, Wash., was traveling east on Interstate 80 nine miles east of Twin Falls when he fell asleep and the small car left the highway and rolled over.

Damage was estimated at \$800 and the driver was not injured. He was cited for failing to maintain control of the vehicle at all times.

### Gooding voters reminded

GOODING — Gooding County voters are reminded by Clerk Margaret Clements of deadlines for registration for the Nov. 5 general election.

Voters may register through Friday with the precinct registrars and then at the county clerk's office Oct. 28 and 29 until 5 p.m. On the final day, Oct. 30, the county clerk's office will be open until 8 p.m.

Any elector who has changed his address or changed his name by marriage or court order must register. Mrs. Clements said. Voters also must register if they have never filled out a white card which was put into effect under election law changes three years ago.

County precincts and the registrars include South Gooding — Mary Godiy, magistrate office, county courthouse; Northwest Gooding — Irene Kendrick, Kendrick Drug; Northeast Gooding — Twila — Hawke, Gooding Seed.

East Gooding — Ralf M. Lucke, Security Title Co.; West Gooding — Mary Goss, 1325 California St.; Bliss — Mary A. Butler, American service station; Tuttle — Bernice Robinson, residence on Star Route; Bliss; Hagerman — Joline Winegar, Joline's Hobby and Novelty Shop.

West Point — Thejma Connor, residence in West Point district; West Wendell — Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, 148 Second Ave. W.; East Wendell — Jackie Brown, Wendell Cleaners, and Orchard Valley — Celestia Gilson, residence in Orchard Valley district.

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# Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1974

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Join forces with others to gain whatever appears to you mutually. Let those you like know of your friendly feeling towards them for best results. Social shyness accomplish much of value.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Good friends want you to go along on some venture, and this could bring benefits. Take partners along also. Avoid a money-grab.

**Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Don't jeopardize your position with bigwigs because fellow workers are pressuring you to do something they want. Buy right clothes.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Entertain and include newcomers for best results. Put those talents to work. This can lead to something very fine in future.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** You now understand better what kin expect and can increase harmony at home, get ahead faster. Romantic tie has good ideas.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Keep appointments with those who can improve your daily existence. Franksness with an aware regarding some new venture is best.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Modernize your methods, business or personal life. Study into new ventures if you want to add to present income. Economize.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Get into some kind of philanthropic or religious activity is best. The romantic side of life is favored. Happiness is yours for the making.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Privately talk with key persons in both business and personal life. Get the approval or close tie for new plans.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Take your pick of new outlets for the future, then talk them over with key persons and gain their cooperation. Take short trips.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Bigwigs need your services so be sure to please them before you concentrate on own private and business affairs. Get needed advice from experts. Act.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** You see new ways to become more successful, but don't let excitement cause you to make wrong moves. Deliberate and you win out.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Get all information needed before acting on private sins of a rather unusual nature. Know what a co-worker expects.

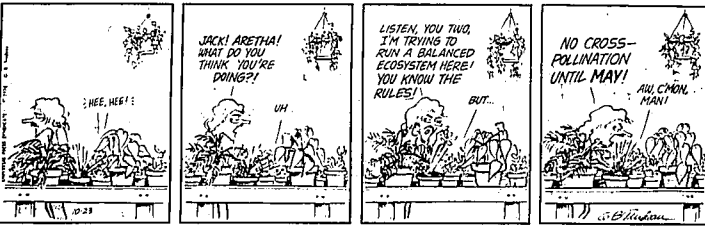
**"IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY..."** ...he or she will like people, but it is necessary that you teach early to discriminate, or your progeny could easily get into the wrong company and waste the fine opportunities to get ahead during the lifetime.

As the chart for one who will do well in humanitarian work, charitable outlets, personnel work, etc. Sports are a must here. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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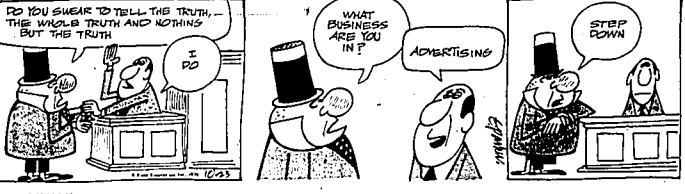
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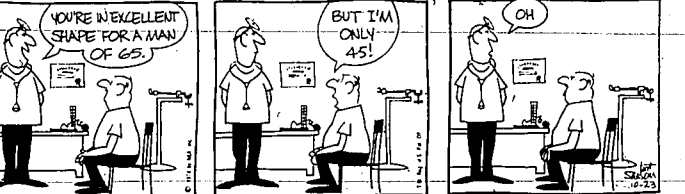
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# What's What

L. M. Boyd

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**ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO** in what's now Ethiopia, it was the custom for a husband and wife to sleep in a single nightgown.

**IT'S BELIEVED** by those who should know that the civilians hereabouts own at least 30 times as many small arms as does the U.S. military establishment.

**APPROXIMATELY** 8 percent of the grownups need no more than five hours of sleep each night. About 15 percent need less than six hours. As many as 52 percent need between seven and eight hours. And 15 percent need as much as nine to 10 hours.

## RABBIT EARS

Do you know why a rabbit has long ears? Wait, don't call that a ridiculous query. A scholar at the University of Wisconsin has devoted much time to a study of the matter. No, a rabbit's ears do more than just hear. They flutter out against said rabbit when it's very cold, thus to keep the heat warm. And they extend into the air when it's very hot, thus to radiate its excess body heat. How a rabbit handles its ears depends on the temperature, sort of.

**Q.** "WHEN broiling, should I leave the oven open or closed?"

With electricity, slightly ajar. With gas, closed. Seems the gas burns up the smoke and tends to dry things out, but the electricity does otherwise. Or so the experts report.

**AVERAGE** American woman now has her last child at age 26.

## SPORTS GRUB

The baseball fan spends an average of \$1.65 on food and drink in the ballpark. That's more money than is spent for such by the fans of football, hockey or basketball. The football fan is said to be the most affluent. Peculiarly, though, the football fan spends the least on the comestible extras in the stadium.

**"SIGHTED SUB, sank same."** Are the old enough to remember the ominous message of World War II? Donald Francis Mason was the hero who sent it. On Jan. 28, 1942. Near the coast of Newfoundland, he spotted some oil on the water below, turned in a couple of bombs, and radioed that report. Fact is, the German submarine escaped. Wasn't until about a month later, over the Grand Banks that he really did sink a sub, but on no negative nipping intended. Mason's magic message meant more to the war effort than one sub, so it turned out.

## Cather's Works

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2 "I" — (poet)	40 Salad green	42 Chinese
3 — Song of the Lark	41 "Death" — 43 Pasturelands	44 Town (Cornish prefix)
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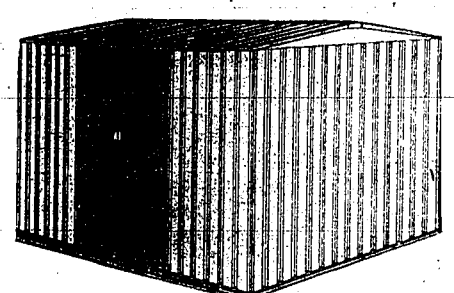
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# Ranchers ask Ford aid for US beef industry

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Ranchers urged President Ford Tuesday to aid beef imports and take other steps to save the American cattle industry.

"If we let our own beef cattle industry go down the tube like oil and sugar, this nation will wake up eating tough Argentine and Australian beef at a much higher price," said John Dunn, president of the Oklahoma Cattlemen's Association. In a statement

delivered to Ford, "The entire beef cattle industry is on the verge of economic collapse. Many cattle feeders have lost more in one year than they made in the previous 10."

A number of ranchers met with Ford during his stop here. They included Dunn; George Stone, president of the Oklahoma Farmers Union; Lewis Munn, president of the Oklahoma Farm Bureau, and representatives of the National

Cattlemen's Association and the Associated Milk Producers. The group was not unanimous on the matter of cutting beef imports. Munn said the Farm Bureau opposes an outright embargo, but does favor monitoring of imports.

Dunn urged that meat import quota laws not be suspended for 1975 and that the President "get the Justice Department to quit going through the motions and actively investigate and prosecute those members of the packing and retailing industry whose connivance and restraint of trade have led to retail prices which robbed the consumer and cut down on beef consumption."

Stone's recommendation was to drastically curtail beef imports. "If foreign beef shipments were stopped or cut drastically, then we would cut our way out of the present situation much faster," Stone told Ford.

"As President, I feel you should do everything in your power to protect the American producer. If dryfarmers and cattle feeders continue to go out of business, then in the final analysis, it will be the consumer that will have to do with less or without."

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Chavez also issued a statement saying that the current grape boycott by his union is costing table grape growers in California nearly \$25 million.

"There are more grapes backed up in cold storage today than at any other time in history because the growers can't find markets for them," the statement said.

Chavez cited U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics which he said showed there were 4.15 million boxes of unsold grapes in cold storage as of Sept. 30.

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John E. Ewart, chairman of a steering committee appointed two weeks ago, told the committee's three main recommendations.

He said cattlemen should withhold cattle from the market to create a shortage, seek a 180-day moratorium on meat and dairy imports and ask the U.S. military to use only American meat and dairy products.

Since Arkansas cattle are fed on grass rather than grain, cattlemen would not be caught in the grain-price squeeze if they withheld cattle from the market, Ewart said.

Ewart said the steering committee's investigation showed a gap between the producer and the consumer, and that the consumer



CESAR CHAVEZ ... back trouble

## Physician sidelines union head

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Cesar Chavez's personal physician says the farm labor leader will have to give up his union activity and stay in the hospital for an indefinite period because of a back problem.

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# Ideal weather speeds Gem work

BOISE (UPI) — Ideal weather conditions hastened harvest of potatoes, sugar beets and apples and the seeding of winter grains in Idaho last week, a federal report said today.

The U.S. Agriculture Department and National Weather Service also reported that dry bean, hay and enlage harvests were in the clean-up stages.

They said potato digging made rapid progress with nearly 90 per cent of the Idaho crop under cover by the week's end.

Harvest approached the 90 per cent mark in southwestern Idaho counties and was over 80 per cent in Eastern Idaho, the agencies said. Harvest in southern valleys is running later than the other areas as less than 80 per cent of the crop is under cover.

The agencies said North Idaho growers continued preparing seedbeds and planting winter grain crops under the driest soil moisture conditions in several years.

"The dry, cloudy fields slowed field operations and increased damage to farm equipment," the two agencies said.

Statewide, seeding of winter wheat and barley was about 85 per cent completed. In North Idaho, the main producing area, over 70 per cent of the winter wheat and winter barley and 80 per cent of the Austrian pea acreage has been planted.

## Wild horse herd spreads

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Wild horses that used to roam desolate sections of southeastern Oregon are now being spread across the United States.

The Bureau of Land Management said Monday M. A. Oland, Galtersburg, Md., is among the latest to receive horses from the Kiger Gorge herd which had to be reduced due to overcrowded conditions.

Oland and his son, Dorset, are transporting four horses by truck to Galtersburg. The horses, gathered in a BLM roundup last month, include a 10-year-old roan stud, a four-year-old roan mare, a two-year-old roan mare and a black colt.

To date, 60 of the wild horses have been placed with individuals throughout Oregon, California, Idaho and now Maryland, the BLM said.

## Director appointed

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Dr. Mary Ellen Williams, assistant professor of English, will be director of summer sessions at Idaho State University.

Dr. Williams replaces Dr. Thomas Bond, who recently became dean of the College of Liberal Arts. She will remain as director of composition in the Department of English.

The new director has been at Idaho State since 1969 when she joined the staff of the English department as an instructor.

# Farm

## Aide explains reporting plan

(COURTESY Sinclair & Co.) WASHINGTON — (CNS) — A top Agriculture Department official explained today the consolidation of USDA's voluntary grain sales approval plan with mandatory daily reporting was designed to kill two birds with one stone, and is not tantamount to a tighter export licensing scheme.

Deputy Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard Bell said that exporters must make contracts subject to approval and when they make one telephone call to USDA they will list the contract details and get their approval in one shot.

USDA hopes to approve most sales in one call, but will sit on sales if it must communicate with foreign governments about their demand or tell them that the sales requested are too large, Bell said.

Bell acknowledged that USDA has sat on some sales for a few days and that some are being checked out now that did not get immediate approval.

If exporters do not get approval for contracts made, they still can go through with them since approval is only a voluntary measure. But they must have reported them within 24 hours to USDA.

Bell told reporters it is "not the purpose" of today's report and approval consolidation to make approval mandatory or to find a way to force compliance of approval under the law providing for the mandatory reporting system.

Bell said the earlier system of letting exporters have seven days to contract sales after getting approval for them, gave them a virtual "seven day hunting license." It was difficult under the initial approval system for USDA to know where it stood in actual volumes committed to export, Bell said.

Under the consolidated program, the department will know quickly of firm commitments and be able to judge total demand more accurately, he indicated.

## Arkansas holdback proposed

WALDRON, Ark. (UPI) — Arkansas cattlemen are considering withholding cattle from the market to create an artificial beef shortage and increase the price of meat.

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## Union aide drew payoff

SAN JOSE (UPI) — Thomas Hillecock, a Salinas lettuce grower, testified in court Tuesday that he paid Teamster leader Ted Gonsalves \$1,700 under a threat of physical harm.

Hillecock said Gonsalves and his followers, who came from the Central Valley to counteract United farm workers union organizing activity in the Salinas area, "did us a favor."

He said that he gave Gonsalves the check when one of the Teamsters present declared that he (Hillecock) was "not going to get out of here" unless the Modesto people were paid for their trip.

## Packers duck rap on price

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spokesmen for the meat packing industry and its 500,000 employees said Tuesday they couldn't be blamed for high meat prices.

At a hearing of a House agriculture subcommittee on meat prices, they sought to put part of the blame on the economic policies of the Nixon administration.

President John A. Copeland of the Swift & Co. Fresh Meats division said today's erratic beef price behavior still reflects distortions caused when the Nixon administration imposed controls on meat prices but not on livestock prices.

Labor spokesman Arnold Mayer, legislative representative of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers of North America, blamed the policies of Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz. He said Butz promoted scarcity at a time of high demand.

Bell witnesses, however, acknowledged that the people they represented were getting more of the beef dollar.

Copeland said the spread between what Swift pays for cattle and what it gets for dressed beef has increased for the first time in 10 years.

"But, he added, Swift had to because packing houses pay more for everything and every service they buy to dress, sell and deliver meat."

The impact on meat prices would hardly be noticeable even if packers took no profit at all, Copeland said.

## Cattlemen in Texas organize

HOUSTON (UPI) — Five hundred representatives from 83 Texas counties were present for the organizing meeting of the Independent Cattlemen's Association and heard the group's founder predict 25 per cent of the state's cattle ranchers won't last beyond the end of the year financially.

"We just want them to shut off imports and keep people in our country from running our business," Tom A. Cunningham of Goliad said Saturday.

Cunningham also said the price of beef must go up 10 to 12 cents immediately.

Cunningham said a major problem with the agriculture industry is lack of organization.

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