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today in brief

Ford pledges Viet veterans aid

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — President Ford said today Vietnam veterans are "the silent heroes of their generation" and ordered the federal government to hire 70,000 of them by July 1.

Speaking at an Arlington National Cemetery ceremony commemorating Veterans Day, Ford said action is underway to improve Veterans Administration services including its medical program.



Released

ATLANTA (UPI) — Actress Susan Hayward, 55, left Emory University Hospital Sunday after a three week confinement.

Her physician said she had shown "a considerable improvement" as a result of treatment. Miss Hayward spent several days in the hospital in July for a brain biopsy but doctors refused to disclose the results of the test. Her stay began on Oct. 7.

German chancellor visits Moscow

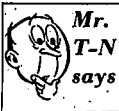
MOSCOW (UPI) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt arrived today for three days of talks, and Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev received him at Vnukovo Airport though not required by protocol to do so.

Schmidt's trip and his prestige were marred by twin election setbacks at the hands of political opponents critical of his campaign to improve relations with the Soviet bloc.

President accepts India visit offer

NEW DELHI (UPI) — President Ford has accepted an invitation "in principle" to visit India at a date which has not yet been arranged. U.S. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan said today.

Chalking with newsmen at a dinner hosted by visiting Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in honor of Indian Foreign Minister Y. B. Chavan, Moynihan said the Ford visit to India will not be made in connection with the U.S. President's forthcoming trip to the Soviet Union.



Mr. T-N Today or Nov. 11, America's veterans all deserve a salute.

Arab summit seeks truce in feud

RABAT (UPI) — The Arab summit, hobbled by a strategy conflict between Jordan and the Palestinians, today set up a special peace making mission of seven top Arab leaders to settle the feud at all cost, conference officials said.

The special conciliatory working party immediately went into session under the chairmanship of King Hassan of Morocco, chairman of the three day-old summit, conference sources said.

Flays US

NEW YORK (UPI) — Juan Mari Brás, secretary general of the Puerto Rican Socialist Party, delines to condemn Saturday's pre-dawn bombings in Manhattan, on grounds the violence is the result of U.S. "colonization" of the island.

At a rally in Madison Square Garden Sunday, some 15,000 persons heard Angela Davis and Jane Fonda call for Puerto Rican independence. The rally was sponsored by several leftist organizations.

UN opens debate on Cyprus today

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. General Assembly opened a week-long Cyprus debate today without immediate prospects for new peace negotiations between Greeks and Turks, combatants in the summer war on the Mediterranean island.

Diplomatic sources said Turkey may ask to postpone any final decision until after Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger visits Ankara early next month.



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Valley residents give Ford confidence vote

BY JOYCE CARPENTER
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite a national decline in President Ford's popularity, Magic Valley residents still give him overwhelming support. A Times-News telephone straw poll of 100 people throughout the Valley showed approval of the job Ford is doing running more than two-to-one in the president's favor.

Of those questioned, 69 expressed approval for the way Ford is handling his job, and 27 expressed disapproval, with 4 undecided.

National polls have shown that the president's

popularity has declined sharply since he assumed office, following President Nixon's resignation. The largest decline occurred after Ford named the former president.

— Valley residents gave Ford far greater support than they had President Nixon in his final year of office. In September, 1973, Nixon received 40 per cent approval, which fell to only 25 per cent approval in August just before his resignation.

In Twin Falls, one woman said of Ford, "I think he hasn't been in there long enough to judge. He took over a hard job at a bad time."

Another Twin Falls woman said, "he is doing a

hard job under difficult circumstances," and another said, "I think he is doing a wonderful job. He went in there under difficult circumstances. He was unprepared."

A Jerome woman commented, "I think he is sort of the victim of circumstances," while another Jerome woman said, "I sure think he could do better." A Jerome man said, "I think it is too early to tell yet. He has done some good things, but there are some things I don't like."

A Castleford man said, "He has pardoned Nixon before we knew it was as guilty as the other parties. He might have had a legitimate

reason for what he did, but the others involved are sure not getting a fair shake." A Buhl woman commented, "I think he's got a little too much Nixon in him. I think he is trying to take too much power."

A Shoshone man remarked, "I don't like his choice for vice president and big money in government," and another Shoshone man said, "I don't like the increase in taxes. At least it should start at the \$30,000 bracket and then they should be sure to get the amount." "I think he is trying, but I don't think there has been enough time to really tell yet," said a Shoshone man.



Dutch standoff

ARMED POLICE stand guard outside Scheveningen Prison where four convicts are barricaded with 17 hostages. The Dutch government has insisted on the hostages' release before negotiating with the rebellious prisoners. The deadlock persisted today. (UPI)

Henry links world food needs, energy

(C) Washington Star-News

NEW DELHI — The United States cannot meet mankind's need for food without coming to grips with the energy crisis, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger warned today in a speech before the Indian Council of World Affairs.

Choosing a forum in India, where famine is a constant threat and petroleum prices have precipitated an inflation rate of 30 per cent, Kissinger aimed his words at the oil producing nations which have quadrupled the price of oil since the Mideast war a year ago.

"Suddenly we are witnessing a new threat to the governability of national societies and to the structure of international stability," Kissinger said. "The industrialized nations see hopes of prosperity in jeopardy; the developing countries see decades for development and progress shattered or postponed indefinitely. And even the newly wealthy oil producers are beginning to perceive that their recent gains will be swept away in a global crisis."

He said there is no gain for one group of nations at the expense of another and that no nation or bloc of nations can impose its narrow interests without tearing the international fabric.

Kissinger, who is here to rebuild U.S. relations with India from the low-point in 1971 when there was a perceived American tilt toward Pakistan, said India should agree to common restraints on nuclear technology with would further the peaceful, but inhibit military uses of nuclear power.

This was taken as a call to India to become a signatory to the nuclear proliferation restraint agreement that some but not all of the nuclear powers have adopted.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi gave Kissinger a frosty reception at the start of his visit, which is aimed at mending relations between the United States and India. But later they both agreed that these relations were "on the way up." Kissinger said an hour-long talk with Mrs. Gandhi went "very well."

In his speech today, Kissinger said the United States, at the world food conference next week in Rome, would offer a comprehensive program for helping feed mankind.

"The magnitude of the world's food needs," Kissinger said, "and the redistribution of the world's wealth imply that others must enlist in the fight against famine."

Hunt ties Mitchell, plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — E. Howard Hunt Jr. testified today he was told "the big man" — meaning former Attorney General John N. Mitchell — approved a plan for bribing and burglarizing the national Democratic headquarters.

Hunt, who helped plan the 1972 Watergate break-in while serving as a member of the White House "plumbers" unit, testified in the Watergate cover-up trial as a "court

witness" — a technique that allowed the prosecution to call him without coaching for the truthfulness of his testimony.

He said that in the April, 1972, C. Gordon Liddy, also connected with the plumbers, told him "the big man had said 'OK' and the word was go."

Hunt said that conversation failed several others in which Liddy had informed him of various planning meetings held with Mitchell, campaign manager for President

Richard M. Nixon, Mitchell's deputy, J. Edgar Hoover, and then White House aide John W. Dean III about intelligence-gathering "for" the 1972 campaign.

Assistant Watergate prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste asked Hunt whether Mitchell, one of five defendants in the trial, was known as "the Big Man."

"Yes sir, and/or as the Big Boy," Hunt replied.

Mitchell, sitting at the defense table, laughed at Hunt's reply.

Whether or not Mitchell approved the plan was not at issue in the trial. Instead, the defendants, all former Nixon associates, have been charged in connection with covering up high-level involvement in Watergate.

In other testimony, Hunt said:

"Liddy had asked him in January, 1972, 'to help him prepare a budget for certain projects' by Mitchell, Dean and Magruder."

"Liddy's original \$1 million budget, which in part called for electronic surveillance of airplanes used by Democratic



E. HOWARD HUNT

... on witness stand

candidates, was turned down because it was too high.

On the eve of the June 17, 1972, entry into the Democratic National Committee offices in the Watergate complex, the burglars' team was given "substantial sums of money to bribe guards who might interfere with the operation."

Major US banks reduce prime rate

Major U.S. banks today trimmed their prime interest rates to stimulate sagging business activity.

Following the lead of the First National City Bank of New York, which cut its rate from 11.5 per cent to 11 per cent, other banks across the nation reduced their rates by one-quarter percentage point today.

The First National Bank of Chicago cut its prime to 11 per cent from 11.5. The decrease marked the fourth consecutive week a 25-cent per cent reduction has been made by the bank.

Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, the nation's third largest, cut its prime from 11.5 to 11, effective immediately. Also lowering the prime to 11 per cent were National Bank of Detroit, Central National Bank of Cleveland and Marine Midland Bank of New York, Mellon Bank of Pittsburgh and Mercantile Trust Co. of St. Louis.

The prime rate is the interest banks charge their best corporate customers and the base from which all other rates are scaled upwards.

The lowering of the prime, running at a record high level of 12 per cent until late September, is a reaction to a decision by the Federal Reserve Bank, an autonomous government agency, to relax the tight money policy imposed last spring to curb inflation by restricting spending.

In the last six weeks, the Federal Reserve has poured billions into the nation's commercial banking system to stimulate the economy, which some economists believe has become recessionary.

T-N marks 70th anniversary today

The Times-News celebrates its 70th birthday anniversary today.

An eight-page issue of the Twin Falls News appeared on the unpaved streets of Twin Falls on Oct. 28, 1904, as the pioneer city began its rapid growth.

The newspaper arrived in town before the first school, bank, barber shop, and irrigation water.

The next year its competitor, the Twin Falls Times hit the streets. The two papers later merged as the Times-News.

The first newspaper in Twin Falls had much to

say to its pioneer readers:

— Where only six months before there was not a single school, there were now two general stores, two livery stables, two restaurants, two saloons, a lumber yard, a brick yard, a meat market, a blacksmith, a rooming house and a real estate office. (There was no mention of churches.)

— A 70-mile telephone line has been completed connecting the city with Shoshone.

— Milner Dam is nearing completion.

— Plans in progress for a hardware store, a

bank, a school, the Hotel Kimberly, a drug store and a barber shop.

— The mighty Snake River has been put "Under absolute control."

— There were now 25 registered voters.

— A man could get a job clearing sage for \$30 a month plus board.

Since that time, the newspaper has grown from a handful of thin copies delivered once a week about the tent city to a daily paper delivering more than 135,000 copies a week to nearly 22,000 homes throughout the Magic Valley.

Buhl votes Tuesday on school bond

BÜHL — Buhl school district patrons will vote Tuesday on a \$1.7 million school bond issue.

Construction of a new 10-classroom Junior high school north of the Buhl Elementary School is the major project which would be provided by the bond according to Dan Mabe, school superintendent. The new school would cost \$1.3 million.

The bonds also would provide \$118,000 to remodel the Buhl High School, \$183,000 to create vocational education classrooms out of the wings of the current Junior High school, \$126,000 to acquire land for the new school and \$8,000 to tear down six classrooms at the present Junior High.

Mabe said today the new Junior high school is needed to provide Buhl students with a quality

education. The F. H. Buhl School, once a grade school, is inadequate in classroom and storage space, laboratory facilities, heat, lighting, and ventilation, he said.

The new Junior high school would have eight "traditional" classrooms and two science labs. Though the classrooms could have movable walls, Mabe said the district definitely has decided against the "open-space" design of little or no partition between classes.

The classrooms would be 800 square feet in size and could hold up to 40 students and meet state standards on classroom size. Now, Mabe said, the district is not meeting standards in most of its Junior high classrooms which range from 540 to 720 square feet and which hold from 27 to 36

students.

The new Junior high would also house a gymnasium which could be used as an auditorium. The gym would be open to the community many evenings for sports such as basketball, Mabe said.

The library, a faculty room, the custodians' office and principals office would be located in a cluster to one side of the Junior high school, Mabe said. The school would have 20 acres additional space for construction of a playground and parking facilities.

Mabe said the district has considered keeping the F. H. Buhl School's facilities for additional classrooms.

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Key to his face?

COVERING his face, Ralph A. Marrero, 31, is escorted by a U. S. marshal from a Chicago police station following his arrest early Sunday. Marrero is a prime suspect as the "insider" in the \$1.3 million security company vault robbery a week ago. (Story, p. 6) (UPI)

Veterans believe themselves forgotten

By United Press International

Though today is Veterans Day, many veterans think they are forgotten. Disabled veterans from World War I, Korea and Vietnam seem to share the view that the only people who observe Veterans Day are veterans, their families, their widows and their orphans.

"To some people, we're just not human, and it seems we're just being forgotten about," said Al Webster as he twisted his body around on the surgical cart where he lay and shook his head.

Webster was on patrol in Vietnam when a sniper's bullet ripped into his side and struck his spine. For seven years, he has been in a wheelchair. Webster is a paraplegic, unable to sit or stand.

"One vet helps another, but otherwise, it's a dog-eat-dog world," he said. "Everybody else is out for himself. They want to go to work from 9 to 5 and forget about us. If a vet help them, they don't want to be bothered."

"If I have to live like this, then I have to live like this. I know there's a reason, a plan, though I don't know just what it is, and I may never know, but there is," he said.

"I just wish this Veterans Day that people would please try to realize that wounded vets are people, too.

"Their physical capabilities are limited, they may need a little help, but the way they just want to be people. Just don't pass them by as just another cripple."

"Outside of the veterans' organizations, nobody much gives a damn — not even Congress," said Ed Whelan, a World War II veteran from Goldsboro, N.C., who collects 30 percent disability.

Lou Belleaudoux, another disabled World War II vet from Lake Charles, La., said that forgetting the veteran was just part of the nation's transition from war time to peacetime.

"People just start thinking about other things," he said. "There's a pattern. I saw it

after the Second World War, after Korea, after Vietnam. People just want to forget, to go back to everyday life, but the disabled and the crippled constantly reminding them of the horrors of war. So the disabled vet gets pushed aside, forgotten."

Larry Talor, a watch repairman from Washington, D.C., lost his legs in Korea, where he won the Silver Star. "It's something we've got to live with alone," he said.

"For those, like me, who managed to get out of the hospital, we've got to make a life for ourselves just like anybody else. And it's a hard road."

"Everybody says 'hire the vet' but nobody pays attention, especially when it comes to hiring disabled vets. But we can do a job, like anybody else."

"I admit there's some things I can't do — I used to like to dance — but there's things I can do, and I just wish people would realize that."



Larry Malone

C.E. Crawford — Charles Edward Crawford, 67, Eden, died Saturday at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome after a brief illness.

He was born Feb. 20, 1894, in Greenville, Tenn. He was married to Pearl Russell at Greenville in 1917. The couple came to Jerome in 1922. She preceded him in death in 1954.

In 1937, he moved to Lincoln County, where he lived until he moved to Gooding in 1941 where he remained until his retirement two years ago. He was married to Dessie Hogan in Shoshone on Aug. 18, 1937.

Mr. Guinn was a member of the Southern Baptist Church.

Surviving in addition to his wife are one daughter, Trixie Roberta Gross, Meridian; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Thompson Chapel with Rev. John Rolfe officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Monday evening and Tuesday until time of services.

Cryptic message tried to track down 'Hawker'

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A cryptic message was placed in the FBI by three Western newspapers during the weekend in an effort to track down the extortion bomber of 11 high voltage transmission towers.

The ads, placed in the personal columns of the Oregonian in Portland, the Seattle Times and the San Francisco Examiner, read:

"Charles Baker would like to chat with your colleagues in the R.V.O.V.N." and listed a Portland Post Office box number and telephone number.

FBI agents refused to comment on the ad, but one source said the initials could stand for "Revolutionary Veterans Of Viet Nam."

The bomber has sent two letters to the federal Bureau

Power Administration signed with pseudonym "J. Hawker" and has threatened to black out the Portland area if not paid \$1 million ransom.

Sources revealed that a piece of paper bearing the initials, R.V.O.V.N., was found attached by blasting wire to a wooden stake in Portland's Bull Run watershed.

Made public for the first time Sunday was the fact enclosures had been contained in both communications from "J. Hawker" that proved to authorities both letters were from the same source. It was believed both enclosures also contained the organization's initials.

It was also learned Sunday that "J. Hawker" in the second letter threatened a five-figure ransom if Portland watershed east of here if the demand for

Big lonesome

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Fox, a big Clydesdale horse, was probably lonely when it broke away from its trainer to clomp up and down the aisle of a big department store.

It took about 1 1/2 hours, using oats and gentle petting, to calm down the horse, on display from the Grand National Exposition.

Vall said Fox apparently believed there was another horse amidst the haberdashery.

"That's why he acted up—he was lonely."

Third slaying suspect held

DELAND, Fla. (UPI) — Volusia County sheriff's deputies have arrested a third suspect in the kidnaping of a radio station disc jockey who was found shot to death after his \$10,000 ransom had been paid.

Willie James Gillyard, 31, of Deland was arrested late Sunday night and charged with the kidnaping of Frederick West, 21, of radio station WKIX.

LI. Sid Massey, who is leading the investigation, also said a material witness had

been taken into custody in connection with the kidnaping murder.

Police said he did not want to identify the witness because it might jeopardize the case.

"We anticipate no further arrests at this time," said Massey, who said the case is being cleared rapidly, but this clears the case up for the time being.

"I've had 15 men working fulltime on this case and the FBI has had an equal number working on it. After this suspect is settled down a little we plan to hold a conference and

see where we stand on the case to put together what each of us has learned.

Massey said James Perry Ayles Jr., 28, of Deland had been charged with first degree murder, armed robbery, kidnaping and extortion, and Massey said that 28, of Deland was charged with kidnaping and extortion.

Ayles and Williams were arrested Sunday. Ayles' body was found along a road next to a golf course. He had been shot three times.

"I felt myself trapped in a role that I wasn't feeling myself fulfilled in," the 26-year-old wife of Pierre Elliott Trudeau said in the lengthy interview on the CTV television network.

She said that while she had felt personally prepared for marriage, she found herself completely unprepared for the restrictions of her role as wife of the prime minister.

"It was a total catastrophe in terms of my identity," Mrs. Trudeau told interviewer Carole Taylor as she described moving into the official residence in Ottawa following her marriage to Trudeau, now 55, when she was only 23.

"We never had servants at home and I didn't know how to deal with servants," she said, noting she has a 10-member staff at the residence. "I didn't know whether they were my

Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Larry Ross Malone, 29, Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born May 10, 1952, in Twin Falls, Mr. Malone attended Twin Falls High School, Odessa, Tex., Junior College, Ogden, Utah. While enrolled in Twin Falls High School he participated in golf and was United States Golfing Association tournament Idaho junior champion in 1969 and competed in the national tournament. Following his graduation he was second man on the golf team at Odessa Junior College.

He was also a member of the Weber State team which won the Big Sky championship in 1974. The team also placed fourth in the St. Andrew's tournament in Scotland. Mr. Malone also won the Bull and won championship in 1972 and 1973.

He was a member of the LDS Church and ordained an elder in 1972.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weib Malone, Twin Falls; three sisters, Mrs. Craig (Bonnie) Saunders, Kathy Malone and Karen Malone, all Twin Falls; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown, Reno, Nev., and three nephews.

Funeral services for Mr. Malone will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Eighth Ward LDS Chapel on Harrison Street, with Bishop Grant Starley conducting. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary Tuesday and until noon Wednesday and at the church from 1 p.m. until time of services.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Arthur L. Routh, 80, Coeur d'Alene, former Twin Falls resident who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

HANSEN — Funeral services for Idabel Martin, 58, Hansen, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Isaac E. Helms, 87, Kimberly, who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

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Mrs. William McClaymonds, Mrs. Charles Morris, Paul Duffy, all Buhl; Reginald Alan Schorzman, Heyburn; Mrs. Nelson McClain, Eden; Mrs. Bruce Brown, Soda Springs; Mrs. Paul Baumgartner, Burley; Jeff Lohr, Gilbert Stotts Chandler, both Filer; Jessie D. Pickett, Murtaugh; Donna Hastings, Danny Keith Anderson, Mrs. Marion Reynolds, all Gooding; Tom Owen, Allen Anderson, both Castledale; Daryl W. Manning, Paul.

Dismissed
Mrs. Ernest Carter and baby boy, Waldo Mahan, Edith Tilson, Mrs. Leland Huebner

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and baby girl, Martha Schulke, Rae Ann Goddy, Mrs. James Beal, Leo Malberg, Don Larson, Jr., Phomia Silman, Howard Lundrick, Melvin Culler, Rita Rodriguez, Jessa Hernandez, Edith Estep, all Twin Falls.

Sidney Larsen, Kimberly Jepperson, Laurie Brown, Mrs. Howard Williams and baby girl, all Burley; Mrs. Valentine Sotsohal, Rupert; Angela Gergen, Guy Blesner, both Eden; Mrs. John Calhoun and girl, both Buhl; Jared Helms, Mary Elliot, both Filer; Mrs. Melvin Warr and baby girl, Malta; Orvel Jacks, Seattle, Wash.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. William McClaymonds, Buhl; to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McClain, Eden; to Mr. and Mrs. Mac Akins, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Young, and to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Solis, all Twin Falls. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted A. Carrillo, Jerome, and to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brown, Soda Springs.

St. Benedict's

Admitted
Mrs. Gonsale Zepeda, Mrs. Tanner Johns, Ruth Palmberg, all Jerome; Mrs. Fred Ostle, Mrs. Frances Huggins, both Wendell; Mrs. Gloria Griggs, Twin Falls; Nancy Cox, Hagerman.

Dismissed
Mrs. Nadine Meyer, Glen Jones, Mrs. Dean Jensen, all Jerome; Jerry Lee, Hazelton, Omer Shock, Shoshone.

Births
A daughter was born to Mrs. Gloria Griggs, Twin Falls.

Gooding County
Admitted
Robin White, Gooding.

Dismissed
Harry Murrell, Ronnie Choate, Ruth Parsons, Mrs. Kirt Westendorf, all Gooding; Adele Kirtland, Roy Burch, both Hagerman; Edna McClure, Wendell.

Now you know

By United Press International
Eight of the world's ten tallest mountains are in Nepal.

Seen...

Nancy White ordering banana split and hoping her husband wouldn't walk in while she was violating her diet. ... Elmer Messner visiting with friend in driveway of his home. ... Helen Forterfield hurrying into courthouse at 8 a.m. ... Susan Cummins passing on tidbit of information. ... Jim Messersmith working at desk in advertising office. ... Tom Lash Kotchman wearing attractive long skirt. ... LaRae Monson wearing new pant suit. ... Virginia Bancroft talking about her successful party. ... Bob Brown, assisted by grandson in leaf raking project. ... Harold O. Have looking good but taking things easy. ... Tim Qualls talking about his ready made "winking ticket". ... Mike Kendall, Fairfield, getting ready for game and duck hunting. ... and overheard, "That field behind the house reminds me of Vietnam and I think I'll stay out of it and the pheasants have all been shot."

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I-80 fence work stalled

SHOSHONE — Construction of a control fence for deer migration along 22.04 miles of Interstate 1-80N between the Sweetzer Interchange and the Utah line has not yet begun.

The contractor has not started work because of nonavailability of material, according to announcement this week by Howard Johnson, district highway engineer, Shoshone.

There are some projects in that area near completion, however.

All that is left of finishing the 7.448 miles of I-80N, junction of I-15W to Caterer, is erecting signs and closing off the project site.

And, except for miscellaneous sign installations which are being delayed due to non-arrival of materials, the 25.9 miles of I-80N, Valley Road Interchange to Meridian Road, is also complete.

On the Idaho to Sweetzer and Coterer to Idaho home project aggregate is being placed and plant mix laid at this time.

In the Twin Falls area, work continues on replacement of the Perrine Bridge on US 93 north of Twin Falls. Excavation operations are underway at the north bridge approach for the retaining wall and "deadman" anchor sites.

A pipe siphon must be excavated, then the project at the US 30, intersection of Cedar Crossing and Clover Road, will be complete.

The siphon will be replaced after water is turned out of the canal system.

State highway forces are now hauling and placing additional material on the shoulder slopes on the 1.4 mile section of SH Highway 75, and 18 miles of US 93, Bellevue to Sun Valley. The overall projects are complete.

Work is also nearing completion on the construction of bridge approaches and bridge rail over Wood River on East Fork Road, Blaine County. The project was for construction of a detour prestressed bridge and approaches.

The project of construction of roadway between Richfield and Shoshone is now complete and all that remains to finish another project in Blaine

Fire fighters school outlined

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State Fire School board members met in Twin Falls Friday to prepare a curriculum for the 1975 school to be held here June 25 through 27.

Bob Scott, Pocatello, president of the state board, said the school is held annually to keep fire fighters aware of new techniques, regulations and equipment.

The school covers not only fire suppression but deals with fire prevention efforts by fire departments and individual firemen.

Bob K. Bopp, Twin Falls fire chief, said the fire school will be open in the new Twin Falls fire station with a tour of the building and then adjourn to the vocational technical training building on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

During the three-day program, volunteers, who make up the majority of Idaho's fire fighters, and

regular fire department employees will have a chance to watch equipment demonstrations and undergo training in specific fields. There will also be a hose contest and other events.

About 100 firemen attended last year's program. This is the third time the school has been held in Twin Falls. Different parts of the state are selected each year to make it possible for more firemen to attend in various localities.

During the program, one outstanding fireman will be selected to receive the Spence Herridge Award for 1974.

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In a nutshell: President Ford's anti-inflation program examined

By NEA-London Economist News Service
President Ford's economic measures in America should be pondered by the new British government, and not just because of their consequences for what must now be deepening apprehensions of world slump.

They are the recommendations of a conservative man in a great economy which faces a much smaller version of Britain's present economic problems.

LENS

America's great advantage over Britain is that its trade unions are not mounting a wage-spike inflation on anything like the British scale. Any American union leader who demanded a British sort of rise in present circumstances would be regarded as inviting unemployment for his members.

America's similarities with Britain are that its price inflation is nevertheless running at an annual 10 per cent (just over half Britain's underlying rate), and that this is helping to bring recession. Consumers are reducing their discretionary spending, because during the past year the take home pay of the typical American worker has declined by 5 per cent in real terms.

The prospects for manufacturing investment are disappointing, for inventory investment

deteriorating, and for housing disastrous. Corporations are in a liquidity squeeze.

A large part of American companies' recent profits have really been inventory appreciation profits, which do not create cash, but companies have been paying dividends, some interest and taxes out of them. This means that some companies have been borrowing to meet payments of interest on past borrowings, which rightly horrifies American bankers. In Britain the squeeze on companies is very much tougher — because of bigger wage inflation, tight price control, increased profit taxes, more brutal treatment of inventory appreciation for profits tax — but Britain's capacity for horror seems smaller so far.

In America the Federal Reserve can follow an independent policy. Its policy this year has been to keep the increase in money supply to around an annual 6 per cent, it keep central of what money supply will be, which the Bank of England broadly does not. This growth in money supply is below the rate of inflation, at a time when the liquidity squeeze means that demand for borrowing is high. It has therefore given rise to fears of a "credit crunch." The Federal Reserve has for some time indicated that it could perhaps ease monetary policy if fiscal policy were tightened.

The most logical reading of President Ford's economic measures is that they are supposed to signal a tightening of fiscal policy, without actually tightening it, so that the Federal Reserve

can slightly loosen monetary policy, without actually loosening it.

The President has caught the headlines by asking Congress to raise personal and corporate incomes taxes by \$5 billion a year; but he then wants to give back to companies — on depreciation allowances and on a concession for preference shares — more than he is taking from them. This is a budget slightly to reduce the liquidity squeeze. Even the personal tax increases are largely offset by aid to special sectors — the unemployed, housing, agriculture — so that the effect of the whole proposed budget is broadly neutral.

The consequences of policy-making after the televised economic summit meetings therefore seem to be a cover-up in favor of something fairly sensible, while avoiding any radical ac-

tion. The same is true of Mr. Ford's longer-term policy proposals, which are almost wholly good. There will now be a gradual rectification of the parts of the world energy crisis that have been due to distortions imposed in America by uncalculating environmentalists and political pressure groups in favor of price controls on alternative sorts of power; this may help to speed the likely transition from energy crisis to energy glut.

Ford now seeks to abolish the few remaining average limitations on the planting of particular crops, to look again at federal support for cartels in transport and other regulated industries and to "zero in on more effective enforcement of laws against price fixing and bid rigging."

These, however, are not what the immediate crisis is about. Within weeks after the stock

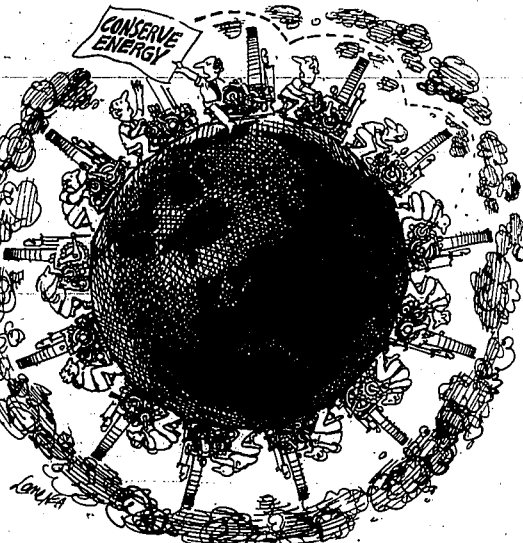
exchange crash in 1929 — although most people have now forgotten this — President Herbert Hoover moved to cut taxes. At what may be the equivalent moment in 1974 President Ford has moved to raise taxes. To history, this may look very odd. Contemporaries can probably find evidence that he has reacted so that the Federal Reserve can better jump forward.

Also, in America the president can only propose, while Congress disposes at its own pace. There is a benign possibility that the ineffective leadership in Congress may help legislate for the speeding increases before the tax increases.

Provided the Federal Reserve has relaxed monetary policy beforehand, that — in the present atmosphere of gathering world slump — would be good news.

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Spare Republic Lindsay

WASHINGTON — Sometimes I think it is just too depressing to visit New York City.

I spent a few hours there recently and was informed by a newspaper editor that former Mayor John Lindsay definitely is girding his loins for another try at the Presidency.

Two facts contribute to the awfulness of this eventuality. My companion pals around some with the Lindsay crowd as a kind of independent insider, and he was taking cautious sips of a bland wine on the rocks. Thus, the intelligence he conveyed should not be lightly dismissed.

Worse, the idea makes a kind of ghastly sense. John Lindsay is now a Democrat. Teddy Kennedy has announced he is out of the 1976 race for the Democratic Presidential nomination. Consequently, Lindsay administrators are pushing him the answer to the party's search for another Teddy.

Well, Johnny-boy, is handsome and willowy and with a background that in America is called aristocratic. In Lindsay's case, this means that his family had enough dough to send him to the best schools and that he can sail a boat. "I'm glad people have stopped using the term "blueblood." Life is already sick-making enough. Lindsay is the epitome of the East Side Ivy League with a terrace in Southampton, Palm Beach and the in-est Swiss winter resort. He is impecably good brandy, apres ski and squash court.

Lindsay is also from a state with a lot of electoral votes and is still young enough — he'll be only 53 on Nov. 24 — to run over a tennis net.

And unlike, Kennedy, Lindsay has no religious problem: he is, as George McGovern might have put it in 1972, 1,000 per cent WASP.

It is true that Lindsay's 1972 try for Top Banana was an independent effort, but he was then a brand-new Democrat, and thus a touch suspect.

Lindsay was also underfinanced and his campaign managers were strictly Manhattan types who must have had a hard time crossing a street in Gary, Ind.

Lindsay could be the best known of all the potential Democratic candidates for the White House. His name may not be a household word in Oshkosh, but it probably is more familiar than

that of any of his rivals. Sen. Ed Muskie of Maine got some national exposure two years ago, but Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas are spending most of their time trying to get their names spelled right in the hinterlands.

Indeed, my informant made a wry joke in this context. "Lindsay is as well known around the country as George Wallace," he said. "That means something to party people — regulars and guerrillas alike — who are scared to death of the Alabama governor."



ANDREW TULLY

Assuming that Gerald Ford runs again, which may be a blatant presumption given Mrs. Ford's health, Lindsay would offer a contrast to the President. Ford is a rugged, substantial male, whose appearance promises right thinking and security. Lindsay would attract a bundle of votes from that segment of the citizenry which looks for glamor in a president.

This, of course, is what the nucleus of a Lindsay campaign organization is banking on — the tendency of millions of American voters to look upon a presidential election as a beauty contest. Richard Nixon won in '68 and '72 partly because the Democratic ticket alienated too many Democratic and independent voters.

Still, I cling to the hope that by 1976 the Common Man in Gerald Ford may have helped make obsolete the candidate who depends on his cosmetic appeal.

I cast no premature vote for Ford, but only suggest that a long-suffering Republic be spared a John Vint Lindsay. We are in awful shape, but it would seem lunatic to turn to the man who left New York City a reeking run.

Single family dwelling valuable option

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WASHINGTON — An Agglomeration of federal bureaucrats, foundation officials, social planners and nobly motivated "land-use freaks" has taken advantage of the energy fad and the depression in the homebuilding industry to launch an attack on the single-family house.

The Urban Land Institute, which prefers loose people clustered together in apartment houses, issued a report last week blasting "energy-inefficient patterns of sprawl." This is an antidote for a development of single-family homes in the suburbs.

Russell Peterson, chairman of the council on Environmental Quality is quoted in that report as saying: "We have long taken for granted that single-family houses are the standard pattern of development in the suburbs and that they were the cheapest and most efficient way for fiscally responsible suburban communities to grow. Both of these assumptions have now been pretty much discarded."

This week, as if by orchestration, another report — by a real estate consultant firm at a cost to taxpayers of \$150,000 — was issued with great pride by its sponsors, the Environmental Protection Agency, the Department of H.D., and, sure enough, the same Peterson's council.

"The crisis of sprawl" is the loaded title of this study, and its conclusion is that the single-family house is the most costly to build, most wasteful to operate type of housing possible. Moreover, single-family homes pollute the atmosphere and drain communities of services much more readily than do apartment houses.

As if it were not enough to castigate the typical American house as a smoke-belching oil-waster, it is condemned elsewhere as an uneconomic anti-urbanism. "When and if housing does revive," the current Time magazine intones, "inflation is likely to cause one basic change in its pattern: concentration on the free-standing single-family homes."

If the squatters of the homebuilding lobby force us to choose between the equally pejorative terms of sprawl and crowding, I'm for sprawl. Not out of a romantic harkening back to the good old days, but because single-family dwelling affects the kind of economy we will have and the kind of nation we will be.

The dramatic rise in home ownership has done more for economic stability than any other single fact of the past generation. The revolution that started in Levittown, Long Island, after World War II introduced equity into the estates of over 30 million families; urban planners may sniff at the "dreariness" of the tract house, but it is a lot less dreary to the people who have raised families there and sold to new families at a considerable profit.

In fact, home buyers of a decade ago are considerably better off than renters or stock buyers. The single-family home is a conservatizing force, as candidates in suburbia will attest, and respond to a human need of privacy or castlehood that even planners acknowledge.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: American novelist, William Faulkner said, "I believe that man will not merely endure, he will prevail."

has psychic value. But in this day and age, we are told, the average man cannot afford such privacy; if inefficient use of energy doesn't discourage him, the high cost of building will.

That need not be so. The cost of construction labor is maintained at an artificially high level by the Davis-Bacon Act, a sop to the most inflationary unions, and local building codes make



WILLIAM SAFIRE

It difficult to introduce modern techniques and materials. One day this interference with the free-market will end.

And when our current recession finally puts a crimp in the rate of inflation, a potential homebuyer will have less interest to pay and find funds demanding less of a down payment.

Has network no shame?

WASHINGTON — As everyone knows, I have always been in the forefront of the fight for women's liberation.

My body is scarred from battling on the picket lines at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City and the Miss Universe Contest in Miami. As we say in the lib movement, "I've paid my dues."

Therefore, I believe I can deal with the following subject with complete objectivity. When on God's green Astraturf is a woman doing acting as a sports commentator during a professional football game?

Last week I turned on the Redskin-Giant game, leaned back in my chair with a beer in my hand and a bowl of potato chips at my feet. Suddenly I heard this strange voice on the air. It sounded like a woman's.

My first thought was that CBS' Pat Summerall had had a serious operation. I decided that the sound on my set had gone awry.

But a few seconds later a pretty brunette came on the screen who was introduced as Jane Chung, and Summerall said she was going to do the color for the game.

I sat straight up in my seat. A woman doing color on TV? Didn't CBS have any shame at all?

How could a multibillion-dollar network invade the homes of 30 million beer-drinking, potato-chip-eating, red-blooded American football fans with the voice of a girl?

Let us make no mistake about this. Football watching is the last refuge of the Male Chauvinist Pig. We invented the game; we play it every Sunday — and Monday and Wednesday and Thursday and Friday and Saturday — see your local paper for TV listings). It is our thing.

As nice as Ms. Chastain looks and as knowledgeable as she is tried to be, she has no more business on a TV football game than Howard Cosell has on The Waltons.

If I were to conjecture why CBS made this decision, I would have to guess that by assigning a woman announcer to a TV football game they were trying to attract a larger female audience.

A single-family residential building recovery will take place early in the normal turn of the business cycle, as long as our well-intentioned urban planners do not succeed in changing public policy toward the individual home.

That policy is to encourage homebuying. We permit interest on mortgages to be deducted from income taxes. We also have federal housing administration insuring banks on mortgage loans, in the most successful New-Deal experiment of all, which has made possible the building of the suburbs, while the FHA breaks even or shows a small profit, hardly a claim other government agencies can make.

But the people who helped bring us the energy shortage are using a shortage of energy as an excuse to apply their notions of land use to what should be the free choice in the purchase of shelter.

Apartment house living is fine, as are quadruplex condominiums, townhouse clusters and meager-a-trais mobile homes. If that is what the customer prefers, but diversity is the hallmark of democracy, and the affordable single-family home should be an available choice to the coming generation.

They were hoping to win over the wives or, as they are called, "widows" of the men who spend their weekends staring at the tubes.

This thinking is not the way we do things in America.

The role of the wife on Sunday afternoons is to make the beds, prepare the meals, drive the children somewhere or take care of any relatives who might drop in unexpectedly.

Even if they wanted to, they don't have time to watch football. It is a cruel hoax on the part of the network to try to attract them to the TV screen when it knows women have so many more important things to do.



ART BUCHWALD

To show you the groveling they did last Sunday, CBS had Ms. Chastain interview Billie Jean King at half time. The last thing American men want to see during a football half time is an interview with Billie Jean King.

Let me make myself perfectly clear. I have no objection to women being airline pilots, truck drivers, senators and even President of the United States. They're entitled.

They can be doctors, lawyers, automobile mechanics, policemen, firemen and Indian chiefs. They can own banks, be in the numbers rackets and play Little League baseball if they want to.

The only place they don't belong is on a TV sportscast telling us male spectators things that they think we don't know about football.

P.S. No abusive mail concerning this column will be answered.

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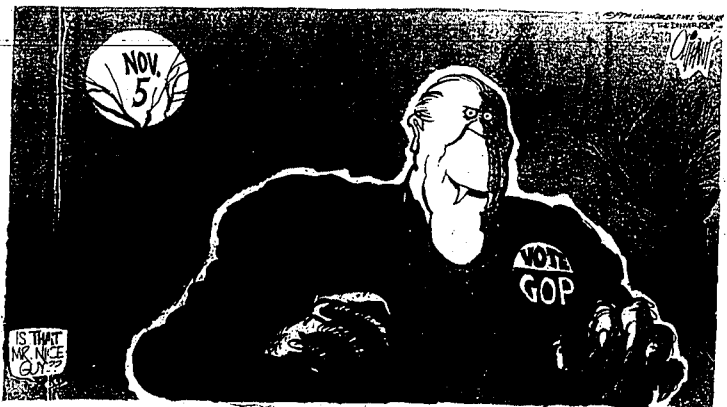
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THE MOON IS RISEN

Editor, Times-News: The fact that the citizens, teachers and students of Idaho are vitally concerned about the quality of education in the public schools impels me to take a moment to discuss our state superintendent's race.

teristic of Ezra Moore was the fact that the education and welfare of each student was of the ultimate concern. I feel that Ezra Moore is one of the most qualified educators in the nation. He has the experience, the ability and the dedication to effectively fill the office of superintendent of public instruction.

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American Party endorsed

Editor, Times-News: After years of watching the Republicans and the Democrats take turns at demobilizing our government - after years of growing ever sicker of the corruption and immorality of our nation's leaders - I decided it was time to explore alternative.

Party meeting. The meeting was opened with a prayer for our nation and its people. Next we pledged allegiance to our country's flag. Then different candidates for office spoke. And for the first time in a long time I felt some hope for our nation's future.

Right backed

Editor, Times-News: I've noticed how you constantly criticize the farmer for disposing of his surplus, instead of giving it to the poor that can't afford it. What about the automobile industry that shuts down production, rather than lower prices, so the poor don't have to walk.

Although I was looking hard I could find no ulterior motives in the American Party candidates. They are well informed on the problems in government and sincere in their desire to serve. They gave me straight answers to my questions. I learned that they know what they believe and why, and that they won't change their stand on an issue to win a vote.

Stand sought

Editor, Times-News: In regard to the article or was it a paid political story of Maj. John Nasmyth, former Vietnam prisoner of war, he said he was campaigning for Bob Smith because he was against Sen. Frank Church. He wrote and I quote, "Whenever anyone criticized the administration or the United States part in the Vietnam war we were forced to listen to their speeches again and again."

I believe the American Party can rescue our government from this present dilemma. It may be the only political party that can. I intend to vote the American Party ticket in November and I urge others to do the same.

Cover backed

Editor, Times-News: Ann Cover is a politically astute person. It is entirely possible that she may become one of our most relied upon public servants. Ann Cover is now seeking elections to the office of County Commissioner from the Third District. She is a capable woman, well able to hold this office.

Vets' group needs support

Editor, Times-News: The Veterans of Foreign Wars needs the support of all the veterans that are eligible to join. We need them to be a member so as to continue to support the VA Hospitals, Veterans Rights Bills in existence and all future bills we may need for the benefit of the veteran.

So you see this is why we need the support of the eligible veteran to help keep us from losing our hard fought-for benefits and if you the veteran are the only support we have and if we lose them we won't get any help from the government anymore. The government would just as soon as all the veterans groups would fold up. They have forgotten about the time they needed us so they, the government of the United States, could survive.

Letters

Anti-farmer stand scored

Editor, Times-News: In today's news, Oct. 21, 1974, there was a story about Cesar Chavez, the farm union organizer. This quote from your paper says, "Chavez also issued a statement saying that the current grape boycott by his union is costing table grape growers in California nearly \$25 million."

T-N invites reader letters

The Times-News welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should deal with topics of general public interest. The writer must sign his name and provide his address. Unsigned letters will be discarded. In rare cases, letters may be printed with the writer's name withheld if the situation warrants. When such a request for confidentiality cannot be honored the letter will be returned to the author without being printed.

By PHIL PASTORET

It's not difficult to laugh at a man when he's down - unless you've been the one staring up from the sidewalk. First, one has to make friends before it's possible to need them. There's always a couple bad apples in a barrel - but why do they have to land in OUR shopping bag?

Editor, Times-News: To all merchants in the Buhl area: We hesitate to send our children to many stores in the area for fear their morals will be harmed by the lewd and filthy pictures appearing on the covers of some magazines.

are the worst type of filth and should not be displayed where decent people buy necessities. We would much rather work with you as friends and neighbors, but we cannot if you sell and display that which is extremely harmful to the morals, especially of the young. Therefore, we do request that you remove such magazines on display and refuse to sell them in the future.

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Crawling eases leg pains

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Dear Dr. Thosteson: Perhaps my experience will help the woman who has shooting pains from one hip down into her leg. I had the problem and the cause couldn't be pinpointed by two doctors. At age 35 we moved into a new house and I started to take up flower gardening. Then I noticed that every session of weeding or transplanting that required a lot of kneeling was followed by two or three days of incapacitating discomfort with shooting pains from my left hip down into my leg. Then came the dawn.

joint. But crawling did the job, and that was the important thing. For others with "sciatica" crawling might not relieve the pressure and pain. Indeed, a misplaced or damaged vertebra or disc might not respond to any change of physical position, and need some more vigorous treatment. In any event, you were shrewd. I hope this discussion of your experience will help others understand that type of trouble.

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Nixon tests begin

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—Former president Richard Nixon, described as "pale and drawn," today begins a week of sophisticated tests to determine if surgery is needed to halt the steady deterioration of circulation in his left leg.

Doctors indicate there is virtually no chance of his appearing to testify at the Watergate cover-up trial in Washington, and it is growing more likely he will be operated on.

Even under the best of circumstances, Nixon's health rules out travel for at least two months, the former president's physician, Dr. John Langren, told a news conference Sunday.

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The great vault heist . . . How authorities believe it happened

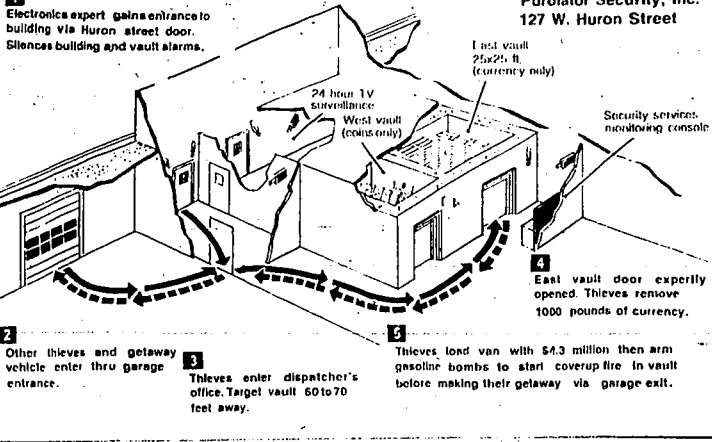


Diagram illustrates how authorities believe the burglary happened

Chicago security guard suspected as 'insider'

CHICAGO (UPI)—A security guard believed to be the "insider" who helped pull off the biggest cash heist in American history—\$4.3 million theft from an armored Express Co. vault—was arrested Sunday by police and FBI agents.

Ralph Marrera, 31, was seized before dawn at his father-in-law's suburban Oak Park home, where he apparently had been hiding since becoming a suspect in last week's burglary.

He was to appear before a U.S. magistrate today, but authorities refused to disclose where he was being held pending his court appearance.

Federal marshals took elaborate security measures to protect Marrera from underworld figures who might try to take his life.

Marrera was described by U.S. Attorney James R. Thompson as a key to the theft.

He was picked up for questioning last Tuesday after failing a detector test, but was released for lack of evidence.

Marrera was charged Friday in a federal warrant accusing him of bank robbery, burglary and illegal use of explosive devices, but by that time he had dropped out of sight.

Thompson said Marrera knows enough about the burglary that the thieves still being sought would try to kill him and other underworld elements would go after him.

Upon his arrest, Marrera reportedly told police, "There's a lot of guys out to kill me. Are you guys out to kill me, too?"

Still sought in a nationwide federal alert was Charles Marzano, 42, whom police described as an adept safecracker and an expert at circumventing sensitive security alarm systems. Marzano was believed to have fled Chicago.

Both Marrera and Marzano were questioned last year in connection with an \$800,000 jewelry heist from a firm in suburban Evanston for which Marrera also worked as a security guard.

Bawdy parrots

COLCHESTER, England (UPI)—Women and girls fed red-faced from the parrot house of Colchester Municipal Zoo, and it didn't take officials long to find out why.

The parrot house's leading talkers, Polly and Percy, greeted female visitors with bawdy remarks.

"Take your knickers down" and "Give us a kiss" were two of the polottes, the officials said.

They said the parrots were taught these expressions and others by students from nearby boys' schools. Teachers taking groups of girls around the zoo were not pleased.

Officials said they have hired a local ventriloquist, Mrs. Hedy Stapel-Valk, and her toy duck, Nellie, to teach the birds some more refined expressions.

3 women deacons receive Eucharist

NEW YORK (UPI)—Three women deacons who were ordained as priests in a controversial ceremony last July celebrated the Holy Eucharist for the first time Sunday night at Riverside Church.

A congregation of about 1,500 men and women burst into applause as the three walked down the aisle to the altar of the interdenominational church.

They had agreed after they and eight other women were ordained not to function as priests "for a time," but Sunday's act was an agreement broken when the House of Bishops failed at a meeting last week to permit them to act as priests.

Asked if the service helped her realize her act, the Rev. Jeanette Piccard, 79, of Minneapolis, responded: "This is the goal."

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Besides Campbell, the clerics included Rev. John M. Allen, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church; Rev. Lawrence W. Bottoms, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.; and Rev. Tracey K. Jones Jr., general secretary of the Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church.

Rocky's support off 11%

NEW YORK (UPI)—Newweek magazine says support for the confirmation of Nelson Rockefeller as the vice president has dropped 11 percent in one month.

According to a Gallup poll, conducted last week for Newweek, 44 percent of 553 persons surveyed favor confirmation and 38 percent are opposed.

Newweek said Sunday two Harris polls taken last month showed support for Rockefeller's confirmation had slipped from a 55-31 percent majority to 47-48.

Respondents to the Gallup poll were split 45-45 on the question of whether it was proper for Rockefeller to give large gifts and loans to political aides.

Forty-five percent said President Ford does not need a man like Rockefeller to help him run the country, as opposed to 41 percent who said he did.

Newweek said the poll also showed independent voters opposed Rockefeller as a store president by 61 to 21. It said Democratic response was virtually the same, with Republicans divided 42-41 percent.

Aide's wife backs rival

By United Press International

The wife of Colorado Sen. Peter Dominick's campaign chairman announced Sunday that she had formed a group of 20 Republicans to back Gary Hart, his opponent in the November election.

Gary Hart represents exciting new leadership at a time when creative new ideas are imperative to meet the changing problems of the '90s and beyond," Mrs. Kenneth Love said.

She was enthusiastic about proposals for consumer protection, taxation and campaign reform presented by Hart, a campaign aide to Sen. George S. McGovern in 1972.

As the last week of this year's general election campaign opened, President Ford spent a weekend at his Camp David, Md., retreat. He heads Tuesday for his home town, Grand Rapids, Mich., for a quick stop, then on to Kansas, California, Colorado, Iowa, Oregon and Utah to stump for GOP candidates.

In the New York governor's race, incumbent Malcolm Wilson and Democratic challenger Hugh Carey held a debate tinged with sarcasm Sunday at the offices of the New York Daily News.

Carey, a Congressman, criticized Wilson for failing to prevent soaring government costs and crime rates while he was Nelson Rockefeller's lieutenant governor.

Wilson countered that Carey failed to produce federal funds

for Brooklyn during his seven terms in Congress.

In Oklahoma City, Republican Sen. Henry Bellmon and his Democratic challenger, Ed Edmondson, exchanged sharp words.

They discussed school busing on a television debate to be shown Nov. 3. After the program, Edmondson was critical of a farm loan Bellmon received.

Edmondson said its size—\$475,000—indicated that Bellmon either was not being complete in a net worth statement or the government farm loan bank "made an illegal loan."

"I resent that," Bellmon replied. "I can't help it if he doesn't understand about land values."

—Expansion of technical and agricultural assistance to the developing nations.

Robert C. Campbell, general secretary of the American Baptist Churches, for instance, told Kissinger in his letter that "we have been troubled by suggestions that the U.S.A. is committed to a policy of 'raise

Protestants offer aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Eight American Protestant leaders, finding no help from Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Buttz, have offered their personal political support to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger if he gets the United States to push for the United Nations world food reserve system.

One church official summed up the situation with Buttz bluntly: "Buttz," he said, "has essentially told the churches to go to hell."

The Agriculture Secretary has said it is "no longer possible" for the U.S. to try to feed the world.

So last Friday, the leaders sent Kissinger individual appeals to lead the fight for an "affirmative" food policy next month at the World Food Conference in Rome.

If Kissinger does, they said, he would get not only their personal support but their parishioners—a combined membership of 25 million people.

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Oil prices called key to US inflation



WILLIAM E. SIMON ... oil controls loom
SEN. MIKE MANSFIELD ... 'matter of time'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There's little question that high oil prices are a contributing factor to the nation's 12 per cent rate of inflation — but they have wider and more serious effects on the economy. Government reports show consumers and industry are slowing down their purchases of goods and services, which would normally result in more unemployment. But economists claim the declining demand and higher unemployment will result in falling prices. But federal officials speak quietly of the undetermined factors: oil. Higher oil prices, they say, are the primary cause of the current 12 per cent inflation and the reason the economy is headed for worse times ahead.

This, the oil countries will have extracted one fourth of the U.S. currency. The money likely would be returned as new investments. These would result in an even greater flow of dollars to the oil nations as interest on loans and profits from U.S. companies they will own. With the currency depleted, the government would have two options: print more money resulting in worse inflation, or

hold the line resulting in more declines in production and worse unemployment. The administration has taken a position of voluntary efforts to curb oil consumption. But Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and others have warned that fuel allocations will be imposed this winter unless oil consumption declines dramatically. The reason is to keep money in the country.

The outflow of dollars to the oil countries and the impact on the U.S. economy may have begun to show in the recent government reports. Manufacturers have cut their orders for raw materials and other goods by the sharpest rate in nearly 7 years. And the balance of trade figures showed that consumers and industry had cut their purchases of foreign goods by a record \$1 billion.

Pressure for controls won't help US economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two high-ranking administration officials predict unemployment will go up as the price of saving a sinking economy, but both say political pressure for more government controls will do nothing to help. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield calls it "just a matter of time" before wage-price controls are reimposed. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, who Sunday counseled against "hysterical hues and cries of depression," said mandatory oil controls would mean less energy and less work. He also said President Ford will not back down on a 6.5 per cent income surtax proposal, though the level at which it applies may be open to compromise. In predicting unemployment will rise from the current 5.4 per cent to as much as 6.5 per cent by next spring was Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors.

political pressures to expand quickly and excessively. He called for a gradual policy of economic expansion, saying "Our present policies will work. All they have to do is be given time to work." Simon was interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers" and Greenspan was interviewed by U.S. News and World Report. Mansfield appeared on CBS' "Face the Nation." Mansfield said Congress is too divided right now among various economic proposals, but that it should be up to Ford to take the lead in fighting inflation. "I think it's just going to be a matter of time before we come to" he said. With unemployment reaching 6 per cent and likely to go above that, with prices still increasing — 12.1 per cent from last September to this September — all the elements are there for a recession which, if not corrected, may well plunge us deeper into an economic morass." Simon said Nixon and Ford administration policies have not worked "only because they were not tried long enough... We have capped out every single time and fallen prey to the political pressures, to the hysterical hues and cries of depression and recession, which brought us to the problem right now..."

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, said in an interview with U.S. News and World Report: "I think we are over the worst impact of the tremendous increase in oil prices. We are going to see secondary effects on the general price level, but the total oil price increase has peaked, or at least flattened out." He was talking about the price of a gallon of gasoline. But even if that remains unchanged, the economic problems of high-priced foreign fuel will remain and worsen, some economists predict.

Irish spill controlled

CORK, Ireland (UPI) — Hundreds of volunteers appeared to have brought a huge oil spill under control today, but a change in the wind could still limit the giant slick onto dozens of more beaches along Ireland's scenic southern coast. An estimated 250,000 gallons of oil leaked out of a Gulf tanker into 250-square-mile Bantry Bay, fouling 22 miles of beaches, ruining fishing and threatening holiday resorts.



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Welcome readied for 'clean' Ford

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WASHINGTON — A Japanese government that was reluctant to have the 'stench of Nixon' polluting its emperor's environment is now enthusiastically looking forward to President Ford's November visit, according to the officials. Unlike Nixon, "Ford is considered clean," one high-ranking official said, and is expected to meet at least five times with Emperor Hirohito in what is to be a "completely ceremonial" first-ever visit by an American president to Japan Nov. 19 through 21. Anti-American demonstrations so far have amounted to no more than "peanuts" compared with what Communist and Socialist opposition leaders are "capable of" mounting when they want to, officials said, and therefore the visit seems unlikely to be

derailed the way a planned journey by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was in 1967. Although the Philippines made a "strong effort" to have Ford accept its invitation for a visit during his Pacific swing, no other steps are scheduled, sources said. "The Japanese would have preferred that Japan be his only stop, but they understand that this cannot be done," one official said. There was debate within the administration, sources said, over whether Ford should visit South Korea — and seem to legitimize the distasteful activities of President Park Chung-hee. Park's activities of late have included a widespread jailing and alleged torture of political opponents, consolidation of dictatorship and virtual elimination of a free press.

200,000 US evaders need not surrender

(c) Chicago Daily News
WASHINGTON — There may be as many as 200,000 young men who fled the United States to evade the draft law but were never subsequently indicted. This they do not need to subject themselves to the Ford administration's "limited elements" program, according to the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and the United Church of Christ (UCC). Co-operating with the program, according to the two antiwar groups, may net the men a prison term where none is called for, or "alternate service" for 24 months when it may not be justified. Instead, said the ACLU and the UCC, war resisters in this country and abroad should telephone the organizations' "emergency information" networks before turning themselves in to the U.S. district attorney in their home areas. They will get advice on the options open to them, said the organizations' representatives. The toll-free numbers are, in the United States, 312-635-8250, and in Canada,

800-655-8885. The ACLU-UCC statements were triggered by their obtaining a list of 5,755 names of men under indictment or investigation by the Justice Department for draft violations. More than 200,000 men, it is estimated, were declared draft dodgers by Selective Service boards between 1963 and 1973 and their names turned over to the Justice Department but more than 90 per cent were not indicted — and were never told that by the government, the ACLU-UCC charged. War resisters who are living here incognito, or living abroad, should first find out whether they are on the indictment list or are wanted for investigation. Simply walking into the U.S. attorney's office and surrendering may — according to a directive by Atty. Gen. William Saxbe — result in prosecution, if a draft-dodger doesn't agree to the emergency program's requirements — even though no charge is pending, said Henry Schwarzschild, director of the ACLU program.

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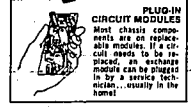
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DEAR ABBY: Three years ago, after 26 years of marriage, I found out that my husband had been unfaithful to me.

He is a very special person—kind, honest, friendly, and very active in our church. He travels some, and this infidelity occurred when he was away from home.

Since this happened, I haven't been myself. I feel like a zombie. I am playing-acting instead of saying the things I really want to say to him.

I love him very much, and thought he loved me, too, but if he did, how could this have happened? I've searched my thoughts trying to understand where I failed him, but I haven't been able to come up with an answer.

When I see him praying in church every Sunday I wonder how he can be such a hypocrite. Please help me.

STILL HURTING

Joan Martin weds in Hagerman rites

HAGERMAN—Joan Martin became the bride of Michael Echeita at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin, Hagerman, on Oct. 12.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Echeita, Gooding.

The double-ring nuptials were performed by Bishop Floyd Marsh in the presence of family members and close friends. The prayer was offered by W.G. McKay, Roseburg, Ore., uncle of the bride.

Mrs. Mike Owsley, Hagerman, organist, played the traditional wedding marches and accompanied Adele Artgerman, Hagerman, who sang, "More."

The couple was joined in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle. The gown was styled with a fitted bodice and long, thin, long-sleeved sleeves.

Five tiers of tulle formed the bouffant skirt, which was accented with iridescent sequins. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held with a Juliet cap of lace. She carried a handkerchief which belonged to her great-grandmother.

Her colonial bouquet featured tiny white roses with yellow carnations and satin ribbon streamers.

Janet White, Salt Lake City, was maid of honor. Bridemaids were Adele Artgerman and Marcia McKay, Roseburg, cousin of the bride.

Lisa McKay, Roseburg, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Randy Batsman, Gooding, was best man. Ushers were Tony Echeita, Gooding, and John Martin, Hagerman, brothers of the bridegroom and bride.

A reception was held the same evening in the cultural hall of the Hagerman Ward LDS Church. Kay Bridges, Hagerman, cousin of the bride, presided at the guest book.

The bridal party greeted their guests before a backdrop of white tulle with a pale mint green drupe accented with green leaves and yellow chrysanthemums. Floor baskets of assorted gladioli flanked the backdrop. Four miniature lamp posts with marigold green ribbon bows separated the receiving line.

Wife has self doubts

DEAR STILL: You say that you "know" your husband was unfaithful. How can you be sure—unless he admits it? Have you asked him? If you haven't, do it. If he denies it, believe him. If he admits it, then ask him why he felt the need to stray, but don't be disappointed if he can't answer that question.

We don't always know the reasons for our actions. Clear the air. Quit torturing yourself with doubts. And don't prejudice him. A church isn't a museum for saints—it's a hospital for sinners. (Let the who is without sin cast the first stone.)

DEAR ABBY: I am planning my wedding and need an opinion from someone outside my family.

My parents are divorced and I have lived with my mother since early childhood. She has been a wonderful mother not only to me, but to my brothers and sisters. She always thought of her children first.

My father contributed nothing to my upbringing. Not even the child support the court ordered him to pay. I didn't resent him when I was a child, and I still don't.

Although I think the tradition of the bride's father "giving away" his daughter is beautiful, I want my mother to give me away instead.

What do you think of such an odd switch? Do I dare suggest it?

MAMMA'S GIRL

DEAR GIRL: It's your wedding, and I see no reason why your mother shouldn't give you away if that's what you want. Tell whomever will officiate at your wedding about your wishes. It makes sense to me. (P.S. I once attended a lovely wedding where, in response to the clergyman's question, "Who gives this woman in marriage?" the mother and father replied in unison, "We do!")

DEAR ABBY: I like the way you remind your readers to be a little more patient with their elderly parents.

My mother is an 88-year-old widow who doesn't need any extra patience as yet, and I doubt if she ever will. She reads and writes in seven languages, and proof-reads the Hebrew lettering for marble tombstones. Mom lives on a 62-year-old retired sea captain named Jack. Jack is bright, alert and sharp as a tack.

The other day when my brother Dave was visiting our mother, in his cute and kidding way he said, "Ma, what's this I hear about you fooling around with Jack?"

With a twinkle in her eye, Mom shot back, "Don't worry, son, I'm on the pill!"

SIDNEY R. IN BRANDON, VT.

DEAR SIDNEY: Thanks for sharing a cheerer-upper.

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Jacoby

ARCH can doom declarers

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 9763	♠ 7	♠ J102	♠ 10
♥ KQJ9	♥ 854	♥ A763	♥ Q10
♦ 852	♦ 854	♦ 852	♦ 852
♣ J9732	♣ 10	♣ 10	♣ 10
SOUTH		WEST	
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East-West vulnerable		West North East South	
Pass 2♠	Pass 4♠	Pass 2♠	Pass 4♠
Pass 2♠	Pass 4♠	Pass 2♠	Pass 4♠
Opening lead—2♥			

king of clubs it will probably be sure; if it is the jack some special defensive measures may be necessary.

Oswald: "The How can I beat this hand is now developed. East takes a second heart and forces dummy to ruff a third one. That ruff in dummy would always be there. East just forced South to take it early."

Jim: "The final nail is put in South's coffin if East ducks the first diamond, notes that his partner has followed with the deuce to show three diamonds and takes the second one to shut out the rest of dummy's diamond suit."

W-CARD Sense

The bidding has been: 28 West North East South Pass 2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass 2♥ Pass 2♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "Our code word 'ARCH' should be used by the defenders, as well as by the declarer."

Jim: "East wins the heart. He Analyzes the lead as fourth best, so South is marked with three hearts. He Reviews the bidding and notes that South jumped to four spades after his partner merely raised to two. He Counts his own three winners and sees that the way to beat the hand is for West to produce a trick. If it is in trumps it will score surely. If it is the



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Pamela Piper, Ward exchange promises

RICHFIELD—Pamela Jo Piper and Everett Lee Ward Jr. exchanged wedding vows Oct. 4 at the United Methodist Church in Richfield.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Piper and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Ward, Sr., all Richfield.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Nathan Ware, with Mrs. Lawrence Calkins as organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a long white eyelid gown with emerald blue flowers over blue crepe. It was fashioned with long sleeves and a high neckline edged with lace. Her veil of illusion was held in place with a pearl tiara and she carried a bouquet of white roses, blue carnations and blue hydrangea with blue ribbons.

Mrs. Terry Swainston was matron of honor and Velvet Jansen, Pocatello, was bridesmaid. Ellen Koessler, served as flower girl.

Bill Johnston was best man, and the bridegroom's three brothers, Tony, San Francisco, Brian and Scott, Richfield, and Blair Sorenson served as ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Richfield American Legion Hall. Guest book attendant was Mickey Holland, Grand View. Attending the gift tables were Kitty Hulshuth, Colleen Brown, Debbie Robinson and Jodi Clayton, Shoshone, Judy Jansen, Pocatello, and Tanya Hulshuth carried the gifts.

The three tiered wedding cake was made by Mrs. Lester Johanson with nine bell shaped cakes forming the bottom tier.

The parents of the bridegroom hosted a buffet at their home on Thursday evening for members of the wedding party.

The bride is a graduate of Richfield High School and has been employed at Pipers' Shopping Center. She is employed by the Big Wood Canal Co., Shoshone. The young couple resides on a ranch north of Richfield.

Bridge

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Valley Briefs

SHOSHONE—North Side Communities Inc. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Manhattan Cafe, Shoshone. G.J. Whitey Price, Gooding, will be present to discuss the west side Magic Road project.

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TF club donates dishes

TWIN FALLS.—One of the Twentieth Century Club projects this year has been to provide some needs for the Senior Citizens Center in Twin Falls.

This was accomplished this week with the presentation of 72 matching dinner plates to the center.

Mary Etta Bench, center coordinator, said for the first time the center can now serve a banquet or even just the regular Tuesday and Thursday noon luncheons for interested seniors and have all of the table settings match.

Mrs. Kenneth Miller, president of Twentieth Century, said the club had an opportunity to make an exceptional buy on the dinner plates as they were ordered for a restaurant which then was unable to accept them.

The restaurant supply firm where they were purchased also has bowls, cups and other items from the set and it is the hope of the club other organizations will assist in purchasing additional items.

"We hope we have started something other clubs with funds for a small project can continue," Mrs. Miller said. "We would like to see the set come, letted for the center."

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ON THE MALL TWIN FALLS

Nancy Peters weds Patterson in rites

HAGERMAN—The LDS Ward Cultural Hall was the setting for the double ring nuptials uniting Nancy Lee Peters and Mark Patterson, Oct. 1.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Peters, Gooding, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Patterson, Bliss.

The rites were performed by Bishop Floyd Marsh.

Prelude music and the wedding march was furnished by the organist, pianist, soloist was Mrs. Doug Wood, Bliss. She was accompanied by Mrs. Bob Evans, Hagerman.

Debra Jones, Wendell, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susie Hanson, Heyburn and Barbara Holdley, Bliss.

Dave Wildman, Gooding, was best man. Ushers were Earl Patterson, Bliss, brother of the bridegroom, and Larry Hallowell, Bliss.

Lisa Patterson, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl and Zane Peters, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

The prayer was offered by Melvin Jones, Wendell.

A reception was held immediately following the wedding. Scott Peters, brother of the bride, presided at the guest book. Gifts were carried by Nancy Peters, sister of the bride; Debbie Holdley, Bliss and Carmen Cenarrusa, Bliss.

The cake was served by Mrs. Melvin Jones, Wendell. She was assisted at the refreshment table by Fiamma Whitehead and Mrs. Robert Gibson, both Wendell.

Full flowers decorated the hall and tables and were prepared by the Mick Holdley family, the Melvin Jones family and Mrs. Gibson.

A program was presented during the reception with Earl Jones, Bliss, as master of ceremonies. Barbara Holdley, Earl, accompanying herself on the accordion. Jerry Jones, Earl Jones and Delora Jones also sang with Delora accompanying them on the piano.

The benediction was pronounced by Bob Gibson.

The couple are living in Bliss, where he is employed and she is currently completing her senior year at Bliss High School.

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Canada defends quotas

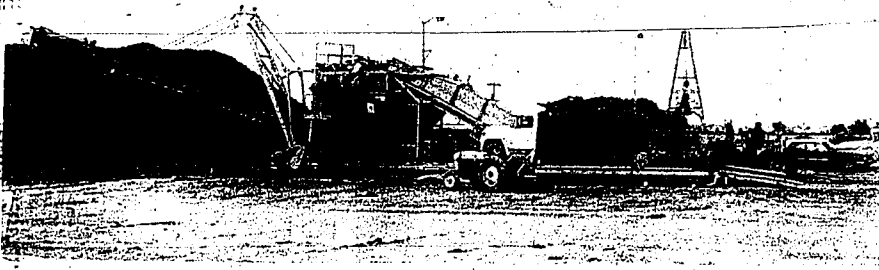
OTTAWA (UPI) — The federal government has defended Canada's import quota on cattle from the United States and said American producers could blame only themselves for the severely depressed prices for beef.

The External Affairs Department issued a background paper Friday to dispute charges made against Canada prior to trade information committee hearings in Washington which will determine whether any retaliation should be taken against Canada for the quota.

Canada was accused in a committee statement of imposing domestic price ceilings on wholesale and retail prices of beef, veal, pork and lamb. Beef controls were continued until September.

On March 29, 1974, Nixon imposed domestic price ceilings on wholesale and retail prices of beef, veal, pork and lamb. Beef controls were continued until September.

The Canadian paper said American beef producers withheld cattle from the market, anticipating a rise in cattle prices when the price controls expired in September.



SUGAR BEET truck unloads at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. dump near Buhl. Company officials say the peak of the harvest is now past. Trucks can be seen on many highways in Magic Valley carrying beets to the 16 dumps located throughout the area.

Harvest peak passes

Perfect records for 20 Senators

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Twenty members of the Senate including five up for reelection this fall have been given a "perfect voting record" falling by the National Farmers Union.

The ratings, published by the farm group in a special edition of its regular newsletter, were awarded on the basis of 17 Senate votes this year on issues ranging from emergency credit for cattlemen to food stamps for strikers.

Only a few of the 17 issues used in the ratings dealt exclusively with farm or rural problems. To get the NFU stamp of approval in the voting analysis, senators had to vote in favor of measures including no-fault auto insurance, creation of a proposed consumer protection agency, distribution of food stamps to otherwise-eligible industrial strikers, increased minimum wages, federal aid to education and a standby authority for mandatory energy conservation programs.

Only three Republicans — including one up for reelection this year — voted in line with



Idaho wheat panel asks payment check

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Wheat Commission Friday asked for an investigation into the discounts given farmers in payment of wheat in southeastern Idaho.

The commission sent letters to the Idaho attorney general and to the director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture requesting the investigation.

Wheat Commission members have found discounts on wheat grading "slightly smutty" and "smutty" in southeastern Idaho were double those in northern Idaho points for the same grades.

The grade designations indicate the amount of smut — a black smelly dust caused by a disease of winter wheat — in a load of wheat.

Growers in southeastern Idaho are reporting discounts of 10 cents and 20 cents for slightly smutty and smutty grades, respectively.

Northern Idaho growers are finding discounts on the same grades to be 5 cents and 10 cents.

Harold West, Boise, administrator of the Idaho wheat commission, said the grades are U.S. department of agriculture grades.

He said there should not be any variance in the amounts or degree of smuttness.

The problem is related to the embargo of China on all wheat from West Coast ports.

West said Idaho's best export market for white beans in the past has been Europe as people in those countries are traditional white bean users.

Idaho bean spokesmen in Europe

BOISE (UPI) — Two representatives of the Idaho bean industry are touring seven European nations looking for new customers for Idaho grown white beans.

Harold West, Boise, administrator of the Idaho Bean Commission and Walter Reinke, of Gooding, chairman of the commission, will visit traders and brokers in France, Belgium, the Netherlands, West Germany, Switzerland, Italy and Spain during a two and one-half week tour.

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Rustlers hit Adams

COUNCIL, Idaho (UPI) — Sheriff Jim Hilleman reports five head of cattle have been butchered by rustlers in Adams County in the last two months.

He said losses which have not been discovered are at least twice the number of cattle known to have been rustled.

Hilleman said four animals were butchered on the spot and the fifth was observed being hauled away in a pickup.

The sheriff attributed the rise in rustling to tight money and people out of work.

Hilleman said night patrols and roadblocks by deputies and ranchers would continue until the cattle are brought off the range. He said the majority are not brought out until about the middle of November.

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TF dairy production report listed

TWIN FALLS — There were 31 herds with 2,326 cows on production testing in Twin Falls County in September.

Feeding Supervisors Ike and Hilda Smith, Kimberly, reported that the 31 herds totaled 2,022 cows milking and 304 dry cows. Donald Youtz, county extension agent, said.

Production averages for September are listed with the highest average daily production herd first and the rest in sequence noting the number of cows milking, total cows, average daily milk production and average daily butterfat production of each herd.

John DeNardis, Buhl, 20, 21, 55.4, 31; Roland Bingham Dairy, Twin Falls 56, 43, 42.2, 1.70; Russel Riggs, Murtaugh,

85, 97, 462, 1.76; Calvin Graybeal, Castleford, 84, 89, 44.3, 1.72; G & H Farms, Buhl, 82, 90, 42.8, 1.67; Ken Morris, Kimberly, 13, 15, 46.3, 1.64; Wytlen Drown, Filer, 35, 37, 43.9, 1.62; Gerald & Glenn Orthel, Filer, 42, 44, 49.3, 1.59; John Hoogendoorn, Murtaugh, 77, 86, 45.7, 1.58.

Lewis Eilers, Kimberly, 49, 52, 43.0, 1.57; Baker & Sons Dairy, Buhl, 1, 1, 27.1, 1.54; Richard Tucker, Filer, 30, 34, 39.1, 1.53; Gaylord Drown, Filer, 75, 81, 39.5, 1.50; Wierstra & Sons, Buhl, 131, 150, 38.1, 1.45; Holloway Dairy, Twin Falls, 15, 18, 39.9, 1.44; Walter Mattleson, Filer, 64, 64, 31.6, 1.42.

George Talbot, Buhl, 103, 119, 41.1, 1.37; Delano Koenig, Buhl, 27, 37, 40.6, 1.37; Dale

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Science students observe insects

BY BART QUESNELL

TEACHING the science from books to fourth graders is often unproductive so science students at Bellevue Elementary don't use them.

Instead, Mrs. Paula Paxton, instructor, is teaching her classes to observe and identify life processes from specially prepared terrariums.

"We don't use books in here," Mrs. Paxton said. Children learn more by observing and identifying live insects and animals than from memorizing a book or lectures, she said.

Her students now are observing aphids and crickets inside specially ordered terrariums. The company she orders from also sends different insects and small animals as the experiments demand them.

The teaching method has already proved productive the instructor said. Fourth grade students have been able to identify insects outside the classroom on field trips set up for that purpose around Blaine County.

The important aspect, however she said, is that students know how each small insect adapts to the environment, how they reproduce how they feed and why they die.

The experiments do not stop with small insects. Next week the students will place a small chameleon inside each of the small terrariums.

In addition, her search-for-a-snake has ended. A boa constrictor will be added to her assortment of other animals who live inside the school. Students now can view the feeding cycle of the snake on several of the mice the students have used for experiments.

"Children always learn more by doing," Mrs. Paxton said. "They become much more aware of different objects if they can view them."

Through first hand observation she said the students can learn how to run controlled experiments. They will learn how to prove experiments she said, instead of just relying on a book.

The ultimate design behind the first hand experiments is to provide students with a knowledgeable background whereby they can prepare their own terrariums with living environments.

That experiment comes later this year she said. Meanwhile the students are learning, without the aid of books, a philosophy which she said will produce a thinking, observing child who can apply what he learns inside a classroom to the environment.



Mrs. Paula Paxton and class

Texas birds unwelcome

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — The cowbirds are not welcome at Rice University.

"I'm looking for ways to make the campus scary," said Dr. Dan Johnson, a population ecologist. "There's not an actual attempt to kill the birds, but we probably will try to scare hell out of them."

The big, black cowbirds flock by the hundreds of thousands from the north in their winter migration to roost in the 3,400 live oak trees that make a canopy for almost every street, sidewalk and building, including the campus home of school President Norman Hackerman.

They are noisy and, most of all, messy.

Last year Johnson's biology class estimated 500,000 cowbirds were on campus at one time. In recent years the total has been put between 2 and 5 million during the fall season.

"These birds really like to hang together," Johnson said. "If there's any place around

where one, two or even 10 million can stay, they will go there. They don't like to split up. And it's awfully hard to move these birds. Once they start roosting it's almost impossible."

Johnson said when the cowbirds arrive—any time now—he hopes to be ready.

"We'll probably just declare war for about three days and every day at sundown when the birds come, we'll just create a ruckus on campus."

Last year Rice officials had a helicopter buzz the birds at rooftop and tractor level. It didn't upset the cowbirds but it did upset a lot of students.

"They've tried a lot of clever things but they only worked temporarily, and they were very disruptive—like loud noises or spraying the trees during the night," Johnson said. The school's athletic teams are called the Rice Owls, and this year that might be the feathered foe to fight the cowbirds, Johnson said the last

of the campus owls apparently were killed off in 1965, shortly before the coming of the cowbirds.

He is considering re-establishing barn owls on campus to drive away the cowbirds.

"The question is how to get the owls to live in the attic of the chemistry department," Johnson said. "I need to see how to establish a nest of barn owls. It's an intriguing possibility."

C of I budget balanced

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — The College of Idaho has balanced its budget for the first time in several years — an achievement promised by William Cassell when he accepted appointment as the college's new president this year.

Wanting to be known as an administrative-type president and commenting that "there's no reason a college can't be run like a business," Cassell said, "My main pledge was to balance the budget."

Along with the announcement of the budget improvement was word of the resignations of two long-time administrative staff members: Eldon R. Marsh, vice president and treasurer of the college, and Helen Englehart, director of placement services.

The 1975-76 operating budget for the college, he reported, is approximately \$2.6 million.

Some budget cuts — which included his own salary and his wife's home allowance — together with income producing measures Cassell hopes for, bring a net budget

change of about \$270,000.

Reader poll shows surtax opposition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 71 per cent of nearly 10,000 readers responding to a poll printed in the weekly National Observer said they opposed President Ford's recommendation for a 5 per cent surtax on federal income, the newspaper reported Saturday.

The Observer counted 9,868 ballots mailed in and said 7,065, or 71.6 per cent, opposed the surtax. The other 2,803, or 28.4 per cent, said they favored it.

Editor Henry Gemmill asked readers in the newspaper's Oct. 19 issue to include letters

with the ballots which they clipped from the paper. He said many letters contained angry comments against the suggested surtax.

Gemmill said he would send the letters to the House Ways and Means Committee, which will consider the surtax proposal.

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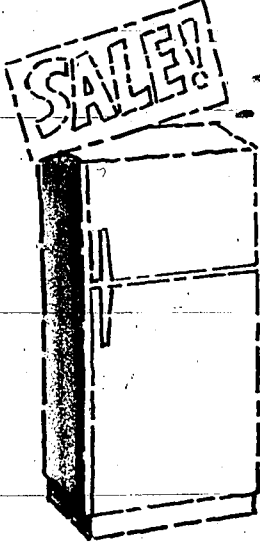
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today in brief

Special Jerome meet set

JEROME — The Jerome School Board will meet in special session at 8 p.m. tonight at the superintendent's office. Trustees are expected to accept or reject the architect's final plans for the new four year high school. If the final plans are accepted, a date will be set for the opening of bids on the \$3.1 million school.

The trustees will also meet with the Jerome teacher's organization, which has been officially recognized as the negotiating body for the district's teachers.

Club damage light

JACKPOT, Nev. — A fire in the ceiling space of Club 33 here Sunday afternoon was extinguished by employees, with minimal damage to the building.

Guy Keep, the club's general manager, said the fire was started about 4 p.m. by a short in electrical wiring in the ceiling above the slot machine area. Employees with hand extinguishers fought the blaze, dousing it before about 10 members of the Jackpot volunteer fire department arrived, Keep said.

The guests weren't cleared from the building, Keep said, because the fire was small and didn't seem likely to spread.

Adjustors will examine damage to the building today, Keep said, but he ventured a rough guess of \$500 as the amount of fire damage.

Theft reported

TWIN FALLS — Joe Layne, Boise, reported the theft of three guns and some stereo tapes from his pickup truck Sunday in Twin Falls.

He told city police the vehicle was broken into while parked in the Holiday Inn parking lot. He estimated the loss at \$401 and said damage to the door frame of the vehicle would be another \$55.

High winter traffic predicted

BOISE (UPI) — Hughes Air West predicts a 52 per cent boost in passenger traffic between California and Twin Falls this winter with the return of its special Saturday-only nonstop ski jets.

These jets begin flying Dec. 15, four operating from Los Angeles International Airport and three from San Francisco International Airport. They will make the flights through April 15 to bring California skiers into Idaho.

A fourth jet from San Francisco will operate between Jan. 25 and March 1 — the season's heaviest traveled period.

Claim ancestral rights

MURPHY, (UPI) — Two residents of the Owyhee Indian Reservation have pleaded innocent to charges of possessing untaxed deer and have asked for a jury trial.

Melvin Kelly, 18, and Weldon Harney, 59, were arrested Oct. 20 at the Battle Creek and Pipe Line crossing about 25 miles north of the Idaho-Nevada line.

Kelly and Harney contend they have ancestral rights to hunt.

Vandals ransack cabins

CASCADE (UPI) — Vandals have ransacked 20 cabins along a six-mile area near McCall during the past three weeks, the majority of them summer dwellings on the Warren Wagon Road.

Sheriff Derold Lynskey said very little has been taken from each cabin and most of the mischief here has had monetary value. Lynskey said investigation is continuing and there is a prospect of arrests soon.



Park visits up

BOISE (UPI) — The State Parks and Recreation Department reported 10 per cent more persons visited Idaho state parks through September of this year than during all of 1973.

Director Steven W. Bly said 19 state parks hosted 1,861,211 persons in 1974, compared to 1,539,328 in 1973.

With these parks open year round, visitation is expected to rise even more before the year ends, Bly said.

Utah site selected

SANDY, Utah (UPI) — Intermountain Power Project says it has decided upon the Salt Wash area of Wayne County for a proposed 3-million-kilowatt electric generating plant.

JPP President Joseph C. Fackrell said the site about 10 miles north of Calneville was chosen on the basis of availability of water and fuel, environmental impact, geology and topography, accessibility and transmission lines.

Paramedic program eyed

BOISE (UPI) — If an advisory committee can develop a workable plan for a paramedic program in the Boise-Ada County area, then a large part of \$45,000 worth of grants would be available for the program.

That's what Paul Anderson, chief of the Emergency Medical Services Bureau, said. The committee appointed by Boise Mayor Dick Eardley and Ada County Commission Chairman John Bastida, has 30 days to develop a program blueprint.

Anderson said plans are underway to establish paramedic programs in the Nampa-Caldwell and Postolledo areas as well as Boise. Idaho Falls already has an operating paramedic program.

Hanson backs veterans

AMERICAN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Max Hanson, Democratic candidate for Congress from the second district, believes the young jobless veteran should be given a helping hand in his search for employment.

Hanson, a former American Legion national vice commander, said "The young veteran who has returned home needed a job. Some of our vets were successful, others were not. And many have been short-changed in the job market."

"Priority must be given to our Viet vets over the 'dodger' who went over the hill," Hanson said, adding "sure, jobs are nice for the draft evaders who return and are granted amnesty, but my money is on the 'nice guy' who served."

No more permits issued

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Department says it will no longer issue permits allowing individuals to keep and mount dead migratory birds protected by federal regulations.

Dale Baird, chief of conservation enforcement, said all existing permits will be honored.

Baird said "In the future any birds picked up as road kills or otherwise that are on the protected list must be disposed of by the Fish and Game Department."



Demos gather in Filer



A POLITICAL shindig can be lots of fun, and also lots of work for the candidates, as these photos taken by Lou Freeman show. Democrats from around the state gathered at the Filer Fairgrounds Saturday evening for dancing and speeches. Above, Gov. Cecil Andrus (in circle wearing western tie) and Sen. Frank Church, enjoy a circle left. Below, both Andrus and Church puff a bit from exertion.



Poll shows close race for senate seat

By United Press International

A political poll in the Nampa-Caldwell area indicates a close race for the senate seat held by Sen. Frank Church but wide spreads between candidates for other political offices in Idaho.

The survey of 100 persons said Church had the support of 42 persons while his opponent, Republican Bob Smith, had support from 40 voters. Eighteen of the persons questioned were undecided on how they would vote.

Incumbent Steve Symms of Caldwell led challenger Ray Cox 64 to 14 in the race for the First Congressional District seat. Twenty-three were undecided.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus was ahead of Republican Jack Murphy nearly 8-1 with 77 respondents favoring the incumbent governor and eight choosing Murphy. There were 15 undecided voters.

Vern Ravenscroft, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, was ahead of Democrat John Evans 22 to 10 with 67 undecided.

Republican Ezra Moore led Democrat Roy Truly 15 to 13 with 22 undecided in the race for superintendent of public instruction.

In the Attorney General's race, incumbent Tony Paris lagged behind Republican challenger Wayne Kidwell 43 to 27 with 30 undecided.

None of the American Party candidates received support from any of the persons questioned in the poll.

The survey was conducted by the Nampa Free Press and the Caldwell News-Tribune.

On the campaign trail Saturday, Vern Ravenscroft said the failure of federal authorities to approve the Idaho Falls-St. Anthony Highway as a feeder route for the Interstate system will result in a long delay and

higher cost before the route is improved.

His opponent, John Evans, said he was pleased that the Idaho Youth Training Center was receiving the benefit of the foster grandparent program. He spoke at St. Anthony.

In comments at Idaho Falls Sunday, Evans praised the signing of an agreement for drilling a geothermal well in the Raft River Valley. Evans said the project is an example of personal energy and initiative.

The agreement between the Pacific Regional Commission and State of Idaho was signed Friday by Andrus.

Evans said the development of energy sources that will not destroy land, air and water is necessary to maintain the nation's heritage.

Max Hanson, campaigning in Jerome, said he is opposed to the proposed imposition of a five per cent surtax on families in the middle income brackets.

Hanson is the Second District Democratic nominee for Congress.

At Twin Falls, Sen. Church said Saturday he has stepped up his campaign to secure an administrative waiver of the Jones Act. He said he has telegraphed President Ford urging that the maritime law be waived by administrative decision to allow the use of foreign ships in transporting fertilizer supplies from Alaska to northwestern farmers.

Wayne Kidwell said at Resburg that "the startling crime increase demonstrates the need for a revised procedure for handling of the law enforcement duties of the attorney general's office."

"If the people of Idaho select me as Idaho's next attorney general, I pledge to set up a procedure whereby local law enforcement officials can have access to the attorney general's office for crisis type law enforcement problems as they arise," Kidwell said.

Camas land sale stalls

**BY BART QUENELL
Times-News writer**

FAIRFIELD — Final approval for development and sale of 3,700 acres of land owned by Beakay Real Estate will not be given until preliminary plans are approved according to the Elmore County planning and zoning administrator.

L. C. Higginson, Planning and Zoning administrator, Elmore County, said today that Beakay Real Estate is planning to sell the acreages by mail. Beakay Real Estate is a subsidiary of Commerce Group, a large Wisconsin land development firm, Higginson said.

Beakay wants to sell the land as residential. Higginson said. The land is located one-half mile west of Hill City and includes the land north of state highway 68 for about three miles. Higginson said the land did not include any of the foothill property to the north.

Beakay bought the land in February of this year. During the interim, the company has presented studies to both Camas County and Elmore County Planning and Zoning commissions. About one-third of the land is in Camas County, the rest is in Elmore County.

Higginson said both commissions have agreed to let Beakay present a preliminary plat for approval. Based on the company's reputation and materials showing its good financial status, Higginson said he felt the firm was above board.

"All this stuff we got from them was above board and open," he said. "We feel they are not a fly by night to fleece anybody. They have never tried to hide anything and have complied with every request we have made," Higginson said.

Higginson said Beakay representatives have

said the land probably will not be developed for 10 years. The firm has told both commissions all land sales will be by mail. Land sales, Higginson said, probably will be generated from advertising campaigns and brochures.

Beakay representatives have told the commissions "people will be buying the land just to have a piece of it," Higginson said.

"A similar Beakay development is in Colorado. The company has told the commissions it has been selling land there now for five years and there is no development on the project.

"I am skeptical, knowing the kind of area this is, that it might not happen that way," Higginson said.

He said he was afraid the area might turn into a winter recreation area with homes built up in the immediate future.

The firm, he said, has supplied economic and environmental studies which are favorable to the development. The company is selling two and one-half to 40 acre lots because the soils in the area demand large acreages for septic and sewer drain fields, Higginson said.

Under the county requirements, Beakay must build all roads when they are needed to meet Highway District requirements, Higginson said. In addition, he said, Elmore County has demanded that the firm prepare a report detailing available energy sources for the area.

The environmental surveys were completed by Beakay officials from Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The project will probably be given final approval, Higginson said, because "we don't have the tools to say no. I suspect we will have to approve it because we have no alternatives besides health requirements not."

at Twin Falls, Sen. Church said Saturday he has stepped up his campaign to secure an administrative waiver of the Jones Act. He said he has telegraphed President Ford urging that the maritime law be waived by administrative decision to allow the use of foreign ships in transporting fertilizer supplies from Alaska to northwestern farmers.

Wayne Kidwell said at Resburg that "the startling crime increase demonstrates the need for a revised procedure for handling of the law enforcement duties of the attorney general's office."

"If the people of Idaho select me as Idaho's next attorney general, I pledge to set up a procedure whereby local law enforcement officials can have access to the attorney general's office for crisis type law enforcement problems as they arise," Kidwell said.

Vote set in Buhl

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But, he said, the center portion of the school, built in 1908, is "just worn out" and hazardous with inadequate wiring and fire exits. "We thought about keeping it for storage but the maintenance costs are just too high," he said.

Last summer, he said, the district spent several thousands of dollars on maintaining the roof of the building and its boilers.

However, four of the school's classrooms, in the wings of the building, would be converted to agricultural and industrial arts classrooms under the bond proposal. These classrooms would be primarily for the high school students, though the district does have an eye on "expanding into metalwork and making classes available to junior high students."

At the high school auditorium, the district hopes to recover the floors, fix up the walls and pull in a new suspended ceiling. The auditorium remodeling would also mean bracing in lieu of the old windows which are already covered-up by inside paneling. And, the wiring, which is not grounded, would be redone to meet standards. New stage lighting equipment would also be purchased.

The bond would also provide for "some face lifting work" on the outside of the high school which was built in 1920. Maibe said apparently there has been some deterioration of the mortar on the outside of the building.

The room now used for industrial arts at the high school would be converted into an arts and crafts room, he said.

The bond monies also would provide for some "less glorious work" on plumbing at the district's schools.

Two things which the bond would not provide for are a new auditorium at the proposed junior high and a lunch room. Maibe said the remodeled auditorium at the high school and the lunch room at the elementary school should take care of many of the junior high's needs.

He said the \$1.7 million bond would be amortized over 20 years at an estimated interest rate of seven per cent, though the district is hoping for a better interest rate.

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Child hurt in Jerome

JEROME — A seven-year-old Jerome boy is in traction today at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, following a car pedestrian accident Saturday afternoon.

The boy, the son of Mrs. Lloyd Hayden, Jerome, is listed in good condition today with a fractured leg and minor injuries to his foot. The boy was struck Saturday afternoon by a truck driven by Tim Slape, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Slape, Jerome. The accident occurred at the intersection of Main and 10th streets.

Howard DuBols, Jerome chief of police, said the Hill boy and three other youngsters were crossing the street with the light from the Bank of Idaho to McCleery's Drug at about 2:40 p.m. Saturday. According to reports of witnesses at the scene, the other three children were ahead of the Hill boy and narrowly missed being hit by the truck which was in the westbound lane on West Main attempting to make a right hand turn onto South Lincoln.

Witnesses reported that the Hill boy darted forward and was struck by the truck which had speeded up after narrowly missing the other children. They truck struck the boy, running over his leg, with the rear wheel coming to rest on the boy's foot. The driver backed the truck off another vehicle, took the victim to the hospital.

DuBols said the accident is still under investigation.

Canteen blasted

BELFAST (UPI) — A stolen van packed with explosives blew up a canteen at Ballykintear army camp today, causing death and many injuries.

At least one person was killed and 28 injured, 14 of them seriously, the British army reported. Most of the injured were soldiers.

Bond issue information

TWIN FALLS — Questions about the upcoming hospital bond issue — an audience participation radio show at 8 p.m. Tuesday night will present an opportunity to find some answers.

Broadcast from the hospital auditorium, the show will have opportunities for both studio and home participation.

Two stations will air the show. Members of the hospital board, physicians, and hospital personnel will be on hand to answer "any and all" questions about the bond issue, set for a vote Nov. 5.

Questions from the radio audience will be written down by operators at the hospital switchboard. Callers will not be heard over the air; only their questions, as relayed by the moderator and the persons responding. Callers should telephone 733-1511.

Individuals who wish to take part in a two-way discussion are welcome to come to the hospital. Those who wish to attend should be at the hospital auditorium a little ahead of the 8 p.m. airtime.

Buhl polls open noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday for school vote

Foreman, Ali are set for championship bout

NSELEZ Zaire (UPI) — Now the long wait begins.

For all intents and purposes, George Foreman and Muhammad Ali have completed their training chores for their \$30 million title fight and now await their entry into the ring in Kinshasa at 4 a.m. Wednesday 18 a.m. Mst Tuesday.

The two men stepped on the scales Saturday shortly before midnight in a weigh-in unique in the annals of boxing. Both 210-pounders and Foreman was reacting peacefully to Ali's antics and giving Foreman the warmest reception he has yet enjoyed here. That Ali weighed 216 1/2 pounds and Foreman 220 was of minor importance to them, for in fact, they didn't know what either man scaled.

There was no public address notification for them.

On Monday, a commission doctor examined both fighters and found them healthy, even though Muhammad was having a trifle of difficulty with a hoarse throat—brought on,

no doubt, by his endless speechifying.

It is now that Ali and his trainer, Angelo Dundee, and Foreman and his man Dick Sadler, are ironing out their respective battle plans, discussing endlessly the opportunities to watch for, the pitfalls to be avoided.

For it is a mistake to think that this fight for the heavyweight championship is merely a matter of Ali's aging skills against the brute power of the 26-year-old Foreman.

As the last two days and the hours dwindle down, here is one opinion on how the fight may progress.

Ali's plus factors are speed, experience, discipline, and confidence.

Foreman's plus factors are power, age, surprising mobility for a man his size, and a quiet but intense pride.

If the fight ends quickly, it will be because Foreman is able to break through with one devastating attack, grabbing Ali or cutting off the dancing



SOME OF THE fastest pedalers in the U.S. took part in the first annual Raleigh Boul Mich Bike Rally along Chicago's Michigan Ave., competing in five race categories for \$4,000 in prizes on Sunday. First three riders in the race, shown as they near the finish line, Dale Stelina, 17, (front-L) first finisher; Meyer Oaks, (middle behind Stelina) who finished second, from Houston, Tex., and third finisher, Robert Cremora (R) of Canada. (UPI Telephoto).

Watson beats Snead in playoff match

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — Roger Watson, a young pro from Cary, N.C., sank an 80-foot birdie putt on the final hole Sunday to the veteran Sam Snead and then beat Snead on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff in the \$10,000 national club professional championship.

Watson pocketed \$10,500 for the victory and Snead won \$2,000.

Snead, who took the lead in the second round and led Watson by two strokes going into Sunday's final round, two-putted within the green on the 17th after dropping his second shot just five feet short of the

pin. Watson finished the day with a 69 and a 72-hole total of 241.

In third at 286 was first-round leader Bob Benson of Easton, Conn., followed by Ron Lettner of Cole Springs Harbor, N.Y., at 288. Babe Lichardus of Short Hills, N.J., had a 288 and Maurice Verbrugge of Hillsboro, Calif., and Eddie Fumala of Convent Station, N.J., were tied at 289.

On the sudden death first-hole-a-par-4, Watson's tee shot was in the left rough while Snead's was in the right rough. Snead, however, pushed his second past the green and behind some trees, making a recovery virtually impossible.

Watson was on the green in two and Snead made it in four. Watson two-putted and so did Snead.

Grouped at 290 were O'Dell Massey of Burlington, N.C., John Lively of Quinland, Tex., Jimmy Wright of Inwood, N.Y., and Randy Glover of Summerville, at S.C. Ed Dougherty of Linwood, Pa., was alone at 291 followed by three others bunched at 292.

College Standings

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Alabama	10-1	SEC	1-7
Ark. State	10-1	SEC	1-7
Ark. Tech	10-1	SEC	1-7
Cal State	10-1	PCC	1-7
Cal Tech	10-1	PCC	1-7
Central	10-1	SEC	1-7
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Mississippi	10-1	SEC	1-7
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Ohio State	10-1	SEC	1-7
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Ball captures tourney

SYDNEY (UPI) — Australia's Ted Ball shot a closing two-under-par 70 Sunday to win the \$45,500 Wills Masters golf tournament for the second year in a row.

The 34-year-old Ball wound up with a seven-under-par 281 at the Australian golf club to finish two strokes ahead of South Africa's Gary Player and Australian Ian Stanley and capture the \$9,100 first prize.

Player, who needed a birdie at the final hole to force a sudden death playoff with Ball, bogeyed the hole instead to finish with a 73-five birdies, also took a bogie at the last hole.

Tom Kite, Austin, Tex., was the highest American finisher,

closing with a 72 to tie Australian Bruce Crampton for fourth at 286. Jim Weathers, Oakland, Calif., was in a three-way tie for sixth at 287.

"I'd like to play for Australia in the world cup in Venezuela next month, if they pick me," Ball said after winning.

Australia's two-man team will be announced following next week's Australian open tournament at Lake Karrinyup in Perth, Western Australia.

Player was heckled twice by a group of anti-apartheid protesters, who shouted "Go home racist" as he bent over his putt for a par on the final green.

The other incident involving the protestors occurred at the

Injured Allison wins first spot

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Stock car veteran Bobby Allison, of Hueytown, Ala., driving with a broken back, led virtually all the way Sunday to capture the third leg of the International Race of Champions at Riverside Raceway.

The popular NASCAR pilot suffered a cracked vertebrae in his upper back and also received rib damage in a five-car crash at the start of Saturday's second IROC race and competed, despite considerable pain.

Bobby Unser, who captured the first IROC race at Michigan International Raceway last month, was runner-up 3.1 seconds behind Allison.

Allison took the lead in his No. 7 black 1974 Chevrolet Camaro going into turn nine on the third lap of Riverside's 2.5-mile road course and never relinquished it.

The veteran from Alabama wasn't able to complete in Saturday's race after the first lap-rush turn crash because he was rushed to the hospital for X-rays.

For Allison, one of three stock car drivers to have won more than \$1 million in his NASCAR Grand National career, it was only his second major victory of the year.

Although he ranked fourth in the NASCAR point standings this year, he has only won one Grand National race, the Richmond 500 at Richmond, Va., last Feb. 24.

Formula One world driving champion Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil, who captured Saturday's accident-marred

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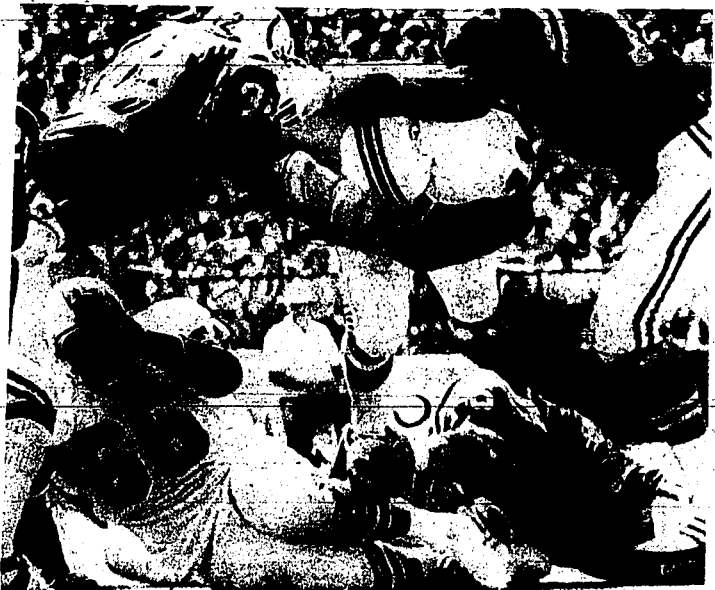
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THREE BALTIMORE COLTS have a hand on Miami's Larry Csonka as he tries for short yardage Sunday in the first quarter of the game. Colts are Mike Curtis (32), John Dutton (78) and Elmer Celiatt (66, on ground). Dolphin blocker is Larry Little (66). (UPI Telephoto).

St. Louis defeats Redskins, remain undefeated in NFL

By United Press International
Jim Hart threw two touchdown passes and Roger Wehrli returned an interception 57 yards for another touchdown when the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Washington Redskins 23-20 and remained the only unbeaten team in the national football league.

Wehrli's interception, a 47-yard field goal by Jim Hakken and the first of Hart's touchdown passes — a 52-yarder to Earl Thomas — enabled the Cardinals to take a 16-0 lead in the second period.

Sunny Jurgensen, who completed 20 of 29 passes for 179 yards, led the Redskins on a comeback which drew them to within three points twice in the second half. Jurgensen hit Larry Brown with a 13-yard touchdown pass to cut the Redskins' deficit to 23-20 with more than six minutes left in the game. The Cardinals, who would down the clock with their running game to clinch their seventh straight victory.

The win gave the Cardinals a three-game lead in the NFL's East division over the Redskins and the Philadelphia Eagles. The Eagles lost to the New Orleans Saints 14-10.

In Sunday's other games, the New England Patriots shined in Minnesota. Vikings 17-14. The Buffalo Bills beat the Chicago Bears 16-6. The Los Angeles Rams defeated the New York Jets 20-13. The Oakland Raiders topped the San Francisco 49ers 25-24. The Detroit Lions edged out the Green Bay Packers 19-17. The Miami Dolphins scored a 17-7 victory over the Baltimore Colts. The Houston Oilers topped the Cincinnati Bengals 34-21. The Cleveland Browns' appeal the Denver Broncos 23-21. The Kansas City Chiefs beat the San Diego Chargers 21-14. The Dallas Cowboys defeated the New York Giants 21-7.

Mario Andretti gets top prize

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Placed out of the race, Mario Andretti won the race but England's Brian Redman captured the series by finishing second Sunday in the Riverside Grand Prix, the formula 5000 finale.

Andretti, the U.S. Auto Club veteran from Nazareth, Pa., captured his third Formula 5000 event of 1974 to finish with 97 points to 104 for Redman, who also triumphed three times in the seven-race series.

Andretti's Viceroy Lola finished 4.8 seconds ahead of Redman's Lola in the 40-lap, 111.5-mile event over the Riverside International raceway's 2.54-mile road course.

Andretti, the 1969 Indianapolis Champion who was born in Italy, took the lead on the 10th lap when Roberto Osselle's Onsite Eagle, the only

Turbo-charged Indy type car in the field, went out of the race.

User said his engine started "sounding funny" before he left the competition.

Driving the car in which he won the California 500 and the USAC National Championship this year, User started second to Andretti in the field.

Andretti and User captured preliminary qualifying heat races Sunday.

A crowd estimated at 30,000 watched the Riverside Grand Prix, which followed the third event of the international race of champions.

"I knew it wasn't going to win the championship today," said Andretti, who averaged 122.172 miles an hour in his victory.

"I knew it would take something very unfortunate to knock Brian out of it."

Japanese pro wins Tokai golf tourney

NAGOYA, Japan, Oct. 27 (UPI) — Japanese pro Kosaku Shimada Sunday fired a one-under-par 71 for a 12-under total of 276 to capture the \$13,000 Tokai Classic, international open golf tournament by a two-stroke margin.

Shimada, 30, who plays out of the Takarazuka Country Club in Osaka, had a four-hole lead over Lee Trevino and Japanese pro Teruo Sugihara before teeing off Sunday. He played steady golf and shot a 35-36-71 on the 7,000-yard par 72 Miyoshi Country Club course, including two birdies against one bogey, to win the first prize \$16,666 plus a Japanese-made car.

Sugihara, 36, took second prize money of \$8,333 by shooting a three-under-par 69 for a 10-under 278. He birdied four holes for a 32 on the front nine but had two bogeys against a birdie for a 37 on the back nine.

Trevino shot a two-under 35-37-70 to place third with a nine-under 279, winning \$5,000. He tied for third in last year's tournament with a 281.

U.S. Open champion Lee Irwin had a three-under 69 for the second straight day for a

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Shelley Hamlin of the United States shot a 74 for a three-over 151 and tied for seventh place with Japanese pro Yukiko Toriyama.

Defending champion Hisako "Chaco" Higuchi soared to an 80 for an 11-over 159.

She beat Kathy Whitworth of the United States, Mrs. Claudine Rubin of France, a pro in Japan, and Japanese pro Noriko Kobayashi by two strokes. Miss Whitworth and Mrs. Kobayashi had 74s and Mrs. Rubin a 75.

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Pittsburgh Steeler fans may boo team tonight before national TV

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — When the Pittsburgh Steelers meet the Atlanta Falcons here Monday night, the national television audience should not be surprised by the intermittent boos that reverberate through Three Rivers Stadium.

The fans here are unhappy with their Steelers, a team that is leading the Central Division of the American Conference with a 4-1 record.

The crux of the unhappiness is the lack of an offensive punch and much of the fans' venom is being aimed at quarterback Joe Gilliam and Coach Chuck Noll. Noll remains adamant that Gilliam will continue to be his starting quarterback as long as the team wins.

One statistic that the fans wonder is the fact that the Steelers have now played 18 quarters without mounting a

scoring drive from their own territory. The defense has carried the load.

Noll refuses to comment on reports that he continues to use Gilliam because to bench him now might cause a racial split on the squad.

"I'm not going to get into anyone's theories or suppositions," Noll says. "You can get screwed up that way."

"You have troubles any time you have three quarterbacks," the two quarterbacking Terrys, Bradshaw and Hanratty, have been warming the bench since the season started.

Bradshaw asked to be traded when he learned that Gilliam was Noll's choice for a starting quarterback. Hanratty, a fan favorite from nearby Butler, Pa., also has been unhappy and would like to play for another team.

Noll's counterpart with the

Top Southern teams facing tough tests

By United Press International
The South's top two college football teams — Alabama and Auburn — face their toughest tests so far this season next Saturday.

Unbeaten, 3rd-ranked Alabama hosts once-beaten, 18th-ranked Mississippi State and unbeaten, 4th-ranked Auburn visit once-beaten, 11th-ranked Florida.

Both Mississippi State, which suffered its lone loss at Florida a month ago, and Florida, upset at Vanderbilt two weeks ago, are both expected to improve their national ratings this week.

Mississippi State rolled up nearly 600 yards while posting an impressive, 56-7, victory over a Louisville team Auburn beat only 15-3, and Florida jumped into a 30-0 halftime lead enroute to a 30-13 win over a Duke team that had knocked off Purdue.

Alabama and Auburn both earned their seventh straight victories of the season Saturday: THE Crimson Tide rolling over Texas Christian, 41-3, and Auburn handing Florida State its 19th straight loss, 38-6, after leading only 7-6 at halftime.

In the only two Intra-Southeastern conference games played this past Saturday, Vanderbilt beat Ole Miss, 27-14, for its first victory over the Rebels since 1951, and Georgia capitalized on Kentucky miscues to nlp the Wildcats, 24-10.

In an after Saturday action, it was Tennessee 29 Clemson 25, Georgia Tech 27 Tulane 7, Memphis State 41 North Texas State 0, Notre Dame 38 Miami of Florida 7, South Carolina 31 North Carolina 23, Lamar 10 Southern Miss 7, Tulsa 31 Tampa 21.

This week's schedule, highlighted by the Alabama

Falcons, making their first regular season appearance in Pittsburgh, would be the first to agree. Coach Norm Van Brocklin should know. He has three quarterbacks too. In addition, he has an offense that has scored fewer points (33) and given up the ball more times (26) than any other team in the league for a 2-4 record.

The irony of the clash here is that the fans of both clubs are unhappy.

Atlanta fans have been crying for Van Brocklin's head. Van Brocklin has blamed his woes on the player strike. His players have been playing for Van Brocklin and reports that team morale can't get much lower.

The Steelers are favored by 13 points over the Falcons who lost to New Orleans last week, 12-3, which prompted Van Brocklin to lament that the setback was "an all-time low."

The Steelers slipped past the Cleveland Browns, 20-16, here last Sunday and the hood birds were out in force. The Steelers fumbled five times in the game, passed for a net 66 yards and rushed for 3.7 yards a carry. The defense carried the load as it has most of the season.

Noll held a final workout Sunday and said his players were all healthy, even Roy Garcia who pulled a muscle in his kicking leg in a warmup before the game with the Browns. Despite the injury, his two field goals led the victory over Cleveland.

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Market Review

Idaho Temperatures

Valley Weather Report

National Temperatures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Trading was slow Monday as prices moved sharply lower on the New York Stock Exchange where investors showed concern over the nation's sagging economy and troubles in the auto industry.

After a better opening, the Dow Jones industrial average, which lost more than 16 points last week, was off 16.61 to 627.36. Declines led advances, 711 to 369, among the 1,441 issues comprising the tape.

The two-hour turnover amounted to around 4,620,000 shares, compared with 5,500,000 traded during the same period Friday.

A major depressant on the market was the plight of the auto industry—which has reported lagging sales and plans for layoffs.

Notably, whose earnings plunged to a nickel in the third quarter from 92 cents a year ago, was second most active in trading on the Big Board, off 1 at 112.00 shares.

Ford was third, off 1 to 29 1/2, on 80,000 shares. Ford, which is expected to announce its third quarter earnings Wednesday, is buying of 950 workers in an escalating move. Chrysler, which reported an \$8 million third quarter loss, was down 1/2.

General was the most active issue, off 1/4 at 3 on 136,900 shares, including a block of 125,000 at 3.

Chemicals, oils and some unrelated issues came under selling pressure. In particular, Eastman Kodak i

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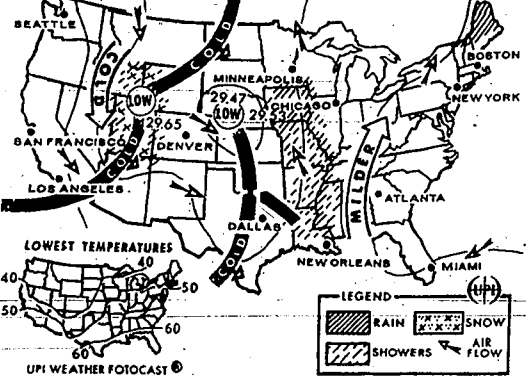
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Showers expected in MV area

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert Area: Chance of showers today. Periods of rain or snow tonight and Tuesday. Cooler and windy at times. Highs in the 30's. Outlook for Tuesday, cool with chance of showers.

Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley: Chance of showers today. Periods of rain or snow tonight and Tuesday. Cooler and windy at times. Highs 35 to 45.

Tuesday, lows tonight in the 20's to low 30's. Outlook for Tuesday, cool with a chance of showers.

Synopsis: A Pacific storm system entered the four western United States this morning and precipitation, mostly in the form of rain, is falling from southern California north through Nevada into Washington State with some snow possible in the Cascades.

Rain from this storm began to fall around sunrise this morning over southwest Idaho where up to two tenths of an inch have fallen so far.

The storm's frontal system will move slowly across the Gem state later today and tonight, spreading "rain" into southeast Idaho. As the cold air sweeps in behind the cold front, the snow level will lower to near 4,000 feet tonight with some snow possible in the Magic and upper Snake river valleys.

Periods of rain in the western valleys, rain or snow in eastern valleys and snow over the mountains will persist on Tuesday in Idaho.

The extended outlook for Wednesday through Friday, calls for a dry Wednesday, but an increasing chance of precipitation towards the end of the week as the storm track is expected to remain over the west. Temperatures will remain cool with highs in the 40's and lows from 25 to 35.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Last year	66	33	
Normal	62	32	

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US gold stock sales advised

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thomas Wolfe, director of gold and silver operations for the U.S. Treasury, told the AMM gold forum that it would be prudent for the government to make gold sales from existing stocks if the U.S. balance of payments are seriously disrupted by a strong demand for gold.

Higher imports in the absence of government sales could create substantial higher prices that might affect the 1975 balance of payments so the government would sell a small percentage of holdings to

reduce balance of payment deficits and, at the same time, modestly contribute to a balancing of the federal budget.

The determinant factor behind possible treasury sales is the scope of sustained demand for gold following an end of current ownership restriction, Wolfe admitted, that he would hate to hazard a guess as to that demand, but he did describe several factors that should not be ignored despite fashionable interest currently surrounding gold.

He reminded the audience that there is a substantial surplus of gold following an increase in industrial and commercial buying has declined sharply. While speculation and long term

investment have stepped in to fill the gap, further industrial neglect may prove too powerful for speculators to overcome. Much of the market's future movement, however, may depend on the volume of gold coin buying which has emerged as a third factor in those forces controlling the market.

Wolfe sees speculators, looking for a short term profit, as prime users of the gold futures markets since they only care for rapid price movement. However, safe haven investors, those individuals fearful of just about all investment outlets may see their faith in gold tested should price movements fluctuate wildly.

Given gold's volatile track record, Wolfe cautions that the historical past offers no reliable guide to future price developments. Since gold will be a commodity like any other currently traded around the

market, Wolfe warned that it will not be exempt from rules now governing commodity markets. He concluded that speculators would take appropriate measures if the situation got completely out of hand. Initially, Wolfe foresees some difficulties arising out of inexperience on the part of buyers and sellers but he thinks these problems can be resolved by the institutional structure of the market itself.

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Sugar firm spends final payments

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. today sent checks for \$23.4 million to growers in eastern Idaho, and \$17,886,402 to growers in Washington and Oregon.

The firm sent \$2,242,380 to growers in Utah, \$3,421,731 to producers in eastern Idaho, and \$17,886,402 to growers in Washington and Oregon.

The totals for the year, by regions, were \$9,179,046 in Utah; \$16,462,239 in Idaho and \$31,160,353 in Washington and Oregon.

Prices per ton paid the growers doubled from 1972 figures, Utah-Idaho executives said.

Sugarbeet growers receive their first payments when they deliver harvested beets in the fall and the final payment about a year later. The later payments are based on the net return to the company from sugar made from growers' beets.

The 1974 crop is now being harvested.

Encouraged

BOISE (UPI) — After discussions with White House officials, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said he had found signs favoring a temporary waiver of the maritime laws preventing northwestern farmers from getting Alaskan fertilizer.

McClure said the lifting of the Jones Act restriction could be made administratively, and if maritime unions withheld opposition, the fertilizer can be made available to the farmers.

Filer man heads unit

BOISE — William M. Buce, vice-president and general manager of Acme Manufacturing Co., Inc., has been elected vice-filer of the Idaho Employers' Council, Inc. Idaho Employers' Council represents a membership of approximately 400 large and small business and industrial firms consisting of well over 1,000 individual business operations in Idaho.

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Commodity Futures

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Prev. close High Low 11 a.m.

May Idaho potatoes 8.20 8.00 7.85 8.00

Nov. Maine potatoes 5.70 5.94 5.80 5.89

Dec. live cattle 42.30 42.40 41.80 42.25

Dec. hogs 43.02 42.80 42.05 42.60

Dec. wheat 43.55 43.70 43 43.60

Dec. corn 5.27 5.29 5.19

Dec. eggs 6190 6185 6120 6135

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Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, OCT. 29, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to accept whatever delays and obstacles are in the path of your new desires. Use the time granted to build up a more comprehensive course of action for future expression. Tacitly obtain the data you need.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't get so engrossed in own affairs that you have no time for regular duties. Take treatments that will improve your health.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) There is much work to be completed today, so don't waste time early in the morning. Avoid one who has a bad temper. Keep calm.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show others that you are a friendly person and get right results with them. Stay with congenials and be sure to avoid trouble.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Clear up any credit-matters-and-other obligations that are bugging you. Show your admiration for an influential friend.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study a new project before putting it into operation. Avoid any confrontation with a higher-up. Relax at home this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find a better method to handle your responsibilities. Try to keep only those promises to romantic interest that are feasible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Analyze your situation with an associate and make sure you keep any promises that are made. Don'tirk others with pettiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Get busy and finish that work expected of you instead of letting co-workers down. Sidestep one who wants to belittle you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Engage in favorite hobby during spare time. Graciously perform whatever loved one asks of you without grumbling.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You need to spend more time getting your abode in order before starting routine duties. Don't neglect business matters.

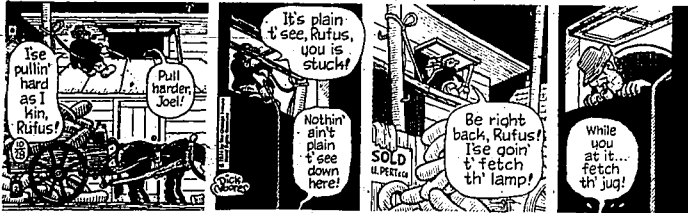
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle routine affairs that you have been neglecting lately. Try to clear up any arguments with associates. Be logical.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can handle those monetary details very nicely now. Make sure you follow the advice of a trustee or be charged for it.

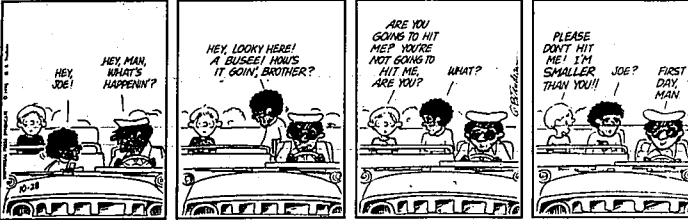
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have fine ideas, plus the willingness to work in order to put them across. Teach not to get so involved with details that the overall aims are forgotten. Make sure your progeny completes whatever has been started and a successful life can be assured.

"The Stars imply they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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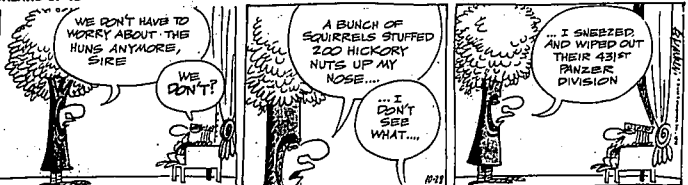
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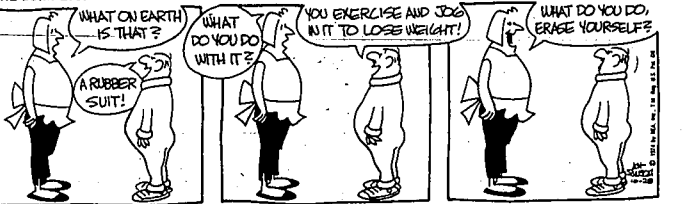
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THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



What's What

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What breed of dog is the smartest? Highly debatable, that. Still, a canine expert named Dr. Dan Morris is quoted as saying he expects to produce not only the world's smartest but largest dog. Its crossbreeding, numerous generations of St. Bernards, Mastiffs, Great Danes and European wolves could be Always heard that little Hungarian shepdog called the Puli was really the smartest.

IT'S A RARE monkey that isn't exceedingly near-sighted.

IF YOU ASK for whiskey in a Dublin saloon, you'll get scotch. Unless that's what you want, better order "Irish."

THOSE sumo wrestlers in Japan chew up a lot of time in the preliminary ritual, but the actual match only lasts on the average about 10 seconds.

ELEPHANT

Q. "Does an elephant with a common cold have to blow its trunk?"

A. Zoo men say, no, nor does it sneeze. But they say such an ailing elephant gets depressed. Very depressed. And they have to feed it happy pills about the size of a man's eggs.

APPROXIMATELY one out of every 10 women between the ages of 35 and 44 love enough scalp hair to worry about it.

LOVE AND WAR

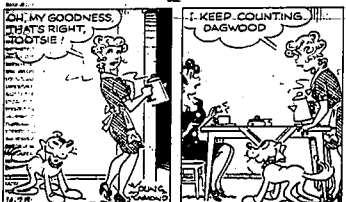
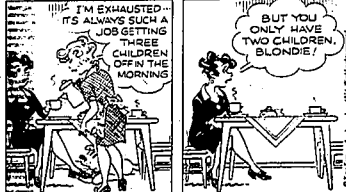
Our Love and War man is troubled. He says the typical unmarried girl who lives with a member of the opposite sex no longer refers to same as her "boyfriend." She now prefers to call him "the boss." "My baby," "animal" or "my young man." This sophisticated approach is cute, even quaint, he believes. But it runs a little shallow for what ought to run deep. He'd prefer she'd just marry the character and refer to him henceforth as "my husband." Our L. and W. man admits he pays \$4 for a haircut, that's \$1 for each side.

THAT ANCIENT PLACE called Troy, conquered by the Trojan Horse, was nothing more than a village of seven acres.

ANY MORMON who drinks tea is called upon to drink only green tea. That black tea preferred by so many hereabouts is put through a fermenting process. And it is a policy of the Mormon faith to avoid fermented drinks.

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MAJOR HOOPLE



26 Farms & Ranches

1974 Farm 1400 three bedroom... 775 acres low crop and... 10 acres south of Twin Falls...

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170 acres 7 miles North of Rupert \$100,000... 320 acres located in Kimama... 30 acres located in St. Maries...

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For sale by owner 14 acres commercial property... 30 acre lease by owner, service station... 1796 square foot building on 3 lots...

Acres & Lots

Good building lot on corner... 5 ACRES on Rock Creek Canyon... 1.63 acre large home on 2 acres... 2.59 acres with utilities, sprinklers...

Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

2 bedroom furnished apartment... See an attractive vacancy for one... Bachelor apartment with shower...

Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

Quiet luxury 1 and 2 bedroom unfurnished... 2 bedroom, large bath, stove... Nice 2 bedroom duplex near...

Mobile Homes

1971 Fleetwood 14' x 27' bedroom... 2 used homes 8 and 10 wide... 1974 apartment, 3 bedroom...

30 Mobile Homes

1974 Fleetwood three bedroom... 1974 Fleetwood 14' x 27' bedroom... 1974 Fleetwood 14' x 27' bedroom...

Trailer-Wanted

Mobile home and trailer 3 bedroom... 1974 Fleetwood 14' x 27' bedroom...

Farms For Rent

200 acres for rent east of Jerome... 1974 Fleetwood 14' x 27' bedroom...

Miscellaneous For Sale

2 chest of drawers, 1 recliner chair... 1974 Fleetwood 14' x 27' bedroom...

1975 GOVERNOR

3 bedrooms, 2 in front with 1/2 bath... 1974 Fleetwood 14' x 27' bedroom...

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43 Antiques

RED BARN 1 1/2 miles North of... 1974 Fleetwood 14' x 27' bedroom...

Musical Instruments

KIMBALL upright piano... 1974 Fleetwood 14' x 27' bedroom... DAVID SEVERANCE PIANO SERVICE...

Radio, TV & Stereo

MOTOROLA QUADROPHONIC... 1974 Fleetwood 14' x 27' bedroom... PANASONIC STEREO 4 speakers...

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Furniture & Carpet

Brown Maryland Sofa... 1974 Fleetwood 14' x 27' bedroom... Pair of Walnut Striped wing chairs... Green Velvet chair and ottoman...

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CHILDREN'S BEDROOM FURNITURE

Many rug remnants will under cost... 1974 Fleetwood 14' x 27' bedroom...

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45 Radio, TV & Stereo

CITIZEN Band radios if you want to... 1974 Fleetwood 14' x 27' bedroom...

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DINETTE SET and 4 chairs... 1974 Fleetwood 14' x 27' bedroom... DRAPERIES... 'PIERCE' BEDROOM suite...

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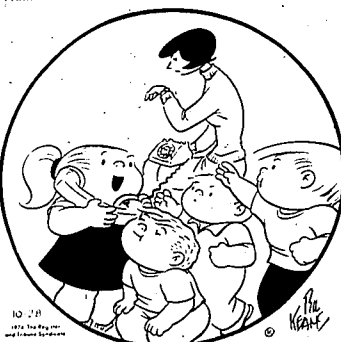
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59 Cattle

WADUI Like to trade Charolais cross stock cattle for dairy stock... Registered hereford bulls for sale...

61 Swine

Weniger pigs for sale. Phone 543-4752 after 6:00... Weaner pigs for sale 733-4560...

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2 Registered Suffolk yearling Rams Phone 543-4752... 130 head Irish crossbred ewes...

63 Poultry & Rabbits

Ducks \$2.00 each. Phone 536-2255 evenings... HEAVY BREED "Puffs" for sale...

65 Farm & Ranch Supplies

Very good Pison steeze chow. 2000 lb. 2 chain saws... 50,000 sack potato atrazine...

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For sale, reasonable, 1970 Chev. Chevrolet 4th wheel tractor... For sale like new international 375...

67 Pastures For Rent

Wanted full pasture for 60 head of less, cows and calves. Deal Children. Call 733-0811 or 733-7187.

69 Boats & Marine Items

SALEBOATS and hardware. Items life jackets, anchors and lines... MUST SELL 17 foot trailer and...

70 THE HUNTERS CORNER

AKC Registered English Setter pups. Mother, Stone Gables breeding. Call after 6 p.m. 825-5927.

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BRUNSWICK, DeLmo and Thea pool tables for sale... BRUNSWICK, DeLmo and Thea pool tables...

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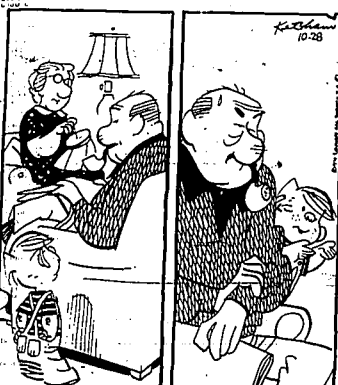
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1972 Lincoln Continental, one owner, 14,300 miles. Loaded all extras, gold with white vinyl top, 4 door. Sell or take 71-72 smaller car trade. 324-2015 or see at 415 Pierce. Twin Falls.

1972 Ford Torino, 4 door, white with black vinyl top, power steering, air conditioning, front disc brakes. New turn-up and anti-freeze. \$250. 733-0235. days after 5: 733-7000.

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Autos For Sale

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1962 Oldsmobile Super 88, 4 door, cruise control, power steering, brakes, Good condition. 733-8290.

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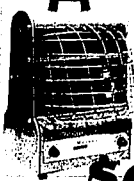
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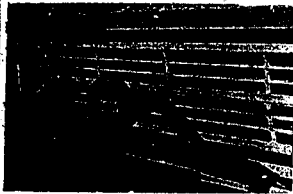
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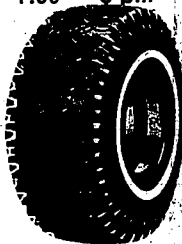
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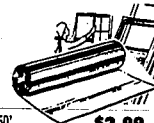
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