

Times-News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1974

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today in brief

Calley seeks prison release

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr. has asked Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. to free him from a military prison while the government contemplates the overturning of his part in the 1968 My Lai massacre. U.S. District Judge J. Robert Elliott had found that Calley's conviction for his part in the massacre in Vietnam was unconstitutional and ordered Calley's release.

Asks action

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., Tuesday said immediate steps must be taken to avert an economic crisis in the U.S. which he said could be the most serious since the 1930's. Stevenson noted his speech came on the 45th anniversary of the 1929 stock market crash, but in New York City, Wall Streeters apparently gave the date little attention.



Albanian shakeup sparks questions

BELGRADE (UPI) — Tirana Radio today reported an Albanian government shakeup that raised new questions in the west about its mystery-shrouded leadership. Premier Mehmet Shehu, longtime deputy of Albanian strongman Enver Hoxha, took over the Defense Ministry from a cabinet minister purged for his pro-Soviet leanings, a broadcast monitored in Belgrade reported.

Mohawk Indians defend seized land

EAGLE BAY, N.Y. (UPI) — Mohawk Indians who took over a 62-acre area of state-owned land in the Adirondack Mountains five months ago have started defending the occupied territory with guns.

Gov. Malcolm Wilson Tuesday urged nearby residents to stay off the land and remain calm. Two white persons who crossed the land Monday, including a 9-year-old girl on vacation with her parents, were shot and wounded.

Lebanese say Israelis repulsed

BEIRUT (UPI) — Lebanese troops opened fire on an invading Israeli force today and forced them back across the border, a military spokesman said. He said a 20-strong Israeli unit penetrated 100 yards inside Lebanese territory near the towns of Bustan and Dahira near the southern city of Tyre. The Lebanese suffered no casualties and one Israeli soldier was wounded during the retreat, he said.

Brake asked

CHICAGO (UPI) — Caspar W. Weinberger, secretary of health, education and welfare, Tuesday asked the health insurance industry to hold down rising health care prices. In an address, he called for a unified front in seeking national health insurance legislation. The alternative, Weinberger said, is passage by Congress of a government administered national health program.



Gun control anti-crime drive key

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government plans to use gun control laws in a new effort to put the nation's most "violent and dangerous" criminals and terrorists in jail, a top crime fighter said today. Rex D. Davis, head of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said in remarks prepared for a San Francisco speech the AFT will attempt to identify hardened criminals — especially those who use guns for "contract" killings and terrorism — and make cases against them for illegal use of guns and explosives. The effort is being directed against the "violent and dangerous criminals in communities all over the United States" because of the significant increase in crime during the past year, he said.

Moro tries to save Italian coalition

ROME (UPI) — The Italian Premier Aldo Moro went to work today to save Italy's shattered leftist coalition, but was dogged by two previous failures to form the country's 37th government since World War II. President Giovanni Leone Tuesday appointed Moro, foreign minister in the outgoing cabinet and a leftist Christian Democrat, as premier designate to try to solve Italy's 27-day-old government crisis. Moro said he would do his best to patch up the center-left coalition of Christian Democrats, Socialists, Social Democrats and Republicans, which has ruled the country for the last 12 years.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Richard M. Nixon's condition today was reported "more stable" but he still was on critical, his doctors said. A statement released by his doctors at 9:30 a.m. PST (10:30 a.m. MST) said the former President "does show some improvement" from the hemorrhaging and shock which afflicted him Tuesday several hours after he underwent urgent surgery to block potentially fatal blood clots. "It appears that his internal bleeding has

stopped," his doctors said. "His vital signs are stable." (Related stories p. 2) The report by Nixon's personal physician, Dr. John C. Lungen, and Dr. Eldon Hickenham, who operated on Nixon Tuesday, said Nixon continued to be under intensive care and was under 24-hour watch by specially trained critical care nurses. All emergency resuscitation equipment for any contingency was at his bedside and he was being "monitored as any patient in critical

condition." Lungen said he had been in touch with President Ford's doctor, William Lukash, and Lukash "expressed President Ford's deep concern over Mr. Nixon's condition and asked me to convey to former President and Mrs. Nixon that his prayers are for his full and complete recovery." "At this time, it would be premature to provide a prognosis," the doctors said. The 61-year-old Nixon had some interrupted sleep during the night, the doctors said.

"He is receiving medicine for pain, restlessness and occasional nausea and also is being administered intravenous and antibiotic therapy." "Hopefully, we can resume anticoagulant therapy when we feel safe that bleeding from surgery is no longer a danger." The internal bleeding was secondary to the anticoagulation treatment Nixon had been receiving for several weeks to dissolve blood clots which had nearly blocked circulation in his left leg and thigh and had threatened his life.

TF zoners reject shop center plan

BY DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Responding to citizen protests, Twin Falls City zoners Tuesday recommended denial of a zone change which would allow development of a 37-acre shopping center on the northern limits of the city. The zone change request submitted by Bill Workman Ford Inc. affected only 7 acres, north of Green Acres subdivision and west of the Country Kitchen restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. The 7 acres would be added to another 30 acres adjoining on the north in development of a "shopping center with an enclosed mall concept," according to a spokesman for Workman. Workman asked for a change from low-density residential to commercial zoning on the 7 acres. The 30-acre parcel is outside the city and already has a commercial designation from the county. About 45 residents of the Green Acres subdivision attended the zoning meeting Tuesday to protest the change. W. C. Hedges, one of the residents, submitted a protest petition signed by 41 of his neighbors. In a conciliatory move, Workman offered to alter his plans for the 7-acre parcel, providing a 100-foot wide "green belt area," abutting the Green Acres property. But Hedges charged that "this green belt in no way will make this zone change palatable..." "Should you consider giving a change of 'you'll be giving a carte blanche allowing it to be used for anything from a feed lot to a roller rink,'" Hedges claimed.

Several protestants said another shopping center isn't needed in the northern part of the city. "It's not very feasible to have three shopping centers on the same strip," said Robert Crowley. Others claimed the commercial center would draw traffic which would further clog Blue Lakes North and could endanger children. A spokesman for Workman said the shopping center would contain about 275,000 square feet of retail buildings. "We have been contacted by a number of national tenants who want to locate in Twin Falls," said Don Schroeder. "They will locate in Twin Falls, some people don't know that." Asked if he would build the shopping center if the zone change is denied, Bill Workman said, "Yes, we intend to." Schroeder told the Times-News the development would be a "nice strip center" if the zone change is rejected, indicating the "enclosed mall concept" would be dropped. The zoners' vote to recommend denial was unanimous. There recommendation will be forwarded to the City Council for final action Monday. In other action Tuesday, the zoners recommended approval of annexation and a commercial designation for five acres west of the Tempo Department Store. A spokesman for Danum Industries, Boise, owner of the property, said an enclosed mall "with some additional department stores" would be constructed on the property as an extension of the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.



Jill Volner examines Magruder

Magruder says his idea to take blame rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jeh Stuart Magruder testified today that his early offer to take the blame for Watergate was "too close" to John N. Mitchell and H. R. Haldeman. Providing fresh insight into the days immediately following the June 17, 1972, bungling arrests, Magruder testified at the Watergate cover-up trial that Mitchell had relayed his offer to unspecified persons at the White House. "I suggested that I step forward to take the blame," Magruder said. "Mr. Mitchell said that he should talk to people at the White House... He came back and said he had talked to people at the White House. "Mr. Mitchell told me they discussed it at the White House and they rejected it because I was too close to Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Haldeman and that it would be unreasonable for people to believe that I had the authority to approve such a project. Mitchell and Haldeman are among five associates of former President Richard M. Nixon standing trial in the cover-up, Mitchell, former attorney general, was Nixon's campaign

manager — at the time of Watergate — and Haldeman was White House chief of staff. Magruder, Mitchell's former deputy, who pleaded guilty to the cover-up and is serving a prison term, testified that he offered to take the blame for the bungling in a meeting in Mitchell's office the last week in June, 1972. He said he made the offer because he did not think it would be "believable" that the break-in had been the project of campaign operatives G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt Jr., who were tried for the burglary. "In his testimony before the Senate Watergate committee last year, Magruder also related his story of offering to take the blame, but he did then mention that Mitchell relayed the offer to the White House." Magruder also testified that: —He briefed Haldeman about the Nixon campaign's involvement in Watergate within hours of the arrests. —Destruction of potentially incriminating evidence both at the White House and at Nixon's re-election committee started almost immediately after the burglars were apprehended.

Buhl school bond issue loses narrow decision

BY LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News Writer

BUHL — The \$1.72 million Buhl school bond issue was narrowly defeated by voters here Tuesday. Supl. Don Mabe said the proposal, earmarked primarily for construction of a new junior high school and vocational facilities, received 64 percent support from the 1,063 persons voting. There were 678 in favor, 383 opposed and two spoiled ballots. He said consensus of the trustees Tuesday night during the canvassing of the ballots is to try again. Another election cannot be held for six months, according to Idaho statutes, Mabe said. "It really is disappointing to be that close and still fail," the superintendent said.

One factor listed both by Mabe and Dr. H. E. Hammerquist, board member, was the lack of younger parents who turned out to vote. "We apparently didn't do a very good job of getting these people out," Dr. Hammerquist said. He said he personally knew of three such families he had urged to get to the polls, with only mixed success. Mabe said he thinks people generally are concerned about the high cost of building and the high interest rate was a factor. Estimates of taxpayer costs publicized by the board prior to the election were based on a 7 per cent interest rate, but this is now coming down. Mabe said in discussing rates with a Boise banker Money he had learned that probably bonds could be sold for as little as 6 per cent "by the time we get ready to sell." But, while this trend of lower interest rates will be helpful in a future attempt to pass the bond issue, the main concern of the public, Mabe feels, is with high building costs. While trustees have taken no formal action, Dr. Hammerquist said he also thinks the board will definitely put the proposal before the public again. "It certainly is not a slip in the face. We have considerably more than half the people on our side," Mabe said. Dr. Hammerquist said a telephone tree was on operation Tuesday, but there had been no official citizens committee used in publicizing the bond election.

Mideast talks door not shut

DACCA (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today he does not believe the Arab summit conference has closed the door to peace negotiations and he will probably go to the Middle East next week. Kissinger arrived in Bangladesh from New Delhi after disclosing that U.S. food shipments to India will resume this year and reassuring Indian officials that the Central Intelligence Agency will not meddle in Indian affairs. In his first official reaction to the Arab summit meeting in Rabat, Morocco, Kissinger said: "I do not believe that the door to all negotiations in the Middle East is closed. "But in what framework there can be negotiations — that will have to be seen. Probably I will go to the Middle East, but that decision will be made in the next 72 hours." However, it appeared that the Arabs' intention to create a Palestinian state and the accord for the Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas to speak for all Palestinians had greatly complicated the search for peace. Israel has steadfastly refused to negotiate with the PLO, which it considers a terrorist organization devoted to undermining Israel.

Panel studies Rocky's files

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Judiciary Committee members got their first peek today at 2,300 pages of raw FBI files, the result of a two-month investigation of Nelson A. Rockefeller. About a dozen of the 38 committee members interrupted re-election campaigns to return to Washington for a closed briefing on the investigation by a nine-member subcommittee. The subcommittee worked with the FBI as a prelude to hearings next month on Rockefeller's nomination to vice president. Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the full committee, said he was getting his first look at the FBI report which filled eight volumes and was compiled during 1,300 interviews conducted by 250 agents. Rodino refused to characterize anything he may already have learned about Rockefeller. "The question is to get a full report and then make an assessment," Rodino said.

Idaho panel presents case against N-waste

BY BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A special state commission on atomic wastes presented its case against the Atomic Energy Commission's plan to create a \$2.8 billion national waste storage center in an unofficial hearing here Tuesday night. Albert Wilson, commission member and chairman of the engineering and nuclear science department at Idaho State University, presented

the views of the Governor's Blue Ribbon Commission on Atomic Wastes to about 20 persons attending the meeting. Dr. Wilson described the AEC plan as contradictory, poorly organized and lacking enough information to determine the environmental consequences of the project. He said the governor's commission will urge the AEC to make a "firm commitment" on when the radioactive materials now stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL) site east of Arco will be removed. Under the AEC plan, he said, wastes from commercial reactors around the nation would be shipped to the INEL site or to sites near Richland, Wash., or Las Vegas, Nev. The more highly radioactive wastes would be transported in shielded casks, probably by rail, he said, adding that the estimated cost of the project is \$2.8 billion by 2010. The material would be stored until a more permanent location is found. Originally, the AEC was considering 100 sites for this project. Choices were narrowed to 16 and then to 12 sites now being considered in Idaho, Washington and Nevada. Wilson said that the AEC presented 11 criteria for choice of a site. Three of the standards, he said, were that there should be little chance of earthquakes, no chance of the wastes running down through the soil to a usable aquifer and benign weather. "They've ignored all the things they said they were going to consider," Wilson said, pointing out that the aquifer, harsh weather and being in an earthquake zone would disqualify the INEL site. (Continued on p. 13)



ALBERT WILSON scores AEC plan

No change
Details, p. 16

Amusements, 8 Markets, 14
Farm, 17 Opinion, 4-5
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Mr. T-N
All those chores at home never pile up on you until you can't get outside and get 'em.

Dutch mull rebels' demands; 16 captives

THE HAGUE (UPI)—The Dutch government set up a task force today to consider the demands of four rebel convicts for a flight out of the country in exchange for 16 hostages held in a small prison chapel.

The four armed convicts, led by Arab guerrilla hijacker Anwar Nuri, demanded a getaway plane Tuesday night to take them "to the destination of our choice at the time of our choice."

The prisoners also asked for a jilted Dutch leftist to inspect their escape route to prevent authorities from backing down on any agreement.

The convicts grabbed 22 captives during a Roman Catholic mass at Scheveningen Prison Saturday, but later released an elderly man and five women and children.

A Justice Ministry spokesman said the rebels gave no indication of their destination and put no

deadline on their demands.

But the four prisoners, talking over a portable telephone to negotiators, promised to free the last two women hostages and a man suffering from a heart condition as soon as Holland provided a bus to the airport.

The inmates said they would take the remaining 13 male hostages to the airport after leftist Lucken Van Hoesel, jailed for illegal possession of a gun and explosives, inspected the escape route.

At the time Van Hoesel was arrested, Dutch newspapers said he was a member of the "Red Youth Movement" and had close ties to Arab guerrillas.

Van Hoesel took coffee and food into the chapel Tuesday night and stayed for an hour with the prisoners, police said.

Dutch officials declined immediate comment on

the demands but the Justice Ministry spokesman said an emergency task force was set up to consider the Dutch response.

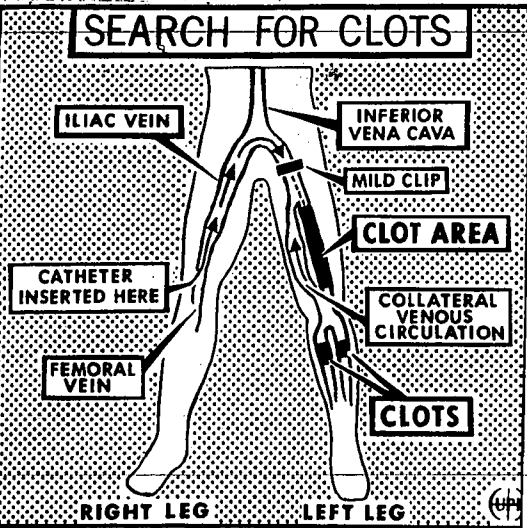
"We are in no hurry," Justice Minister Andreas Van Agt said.

The demands of the four convicts were similar to those made by the Japanese "Red Army" guerrillas who occupied the French Embassy in the Hague last month.

The Japanese gave up their hostages, including the French ambassador, in return for safe passage to Damascus, Syria, aboard a chartered Boeing 707.

Nuri took part in the hijacking of a British airliner last March, setting the jet ablaze at Amsterdam Airport.

The three other convicts were Dutchmen Iwan Deenle and Jan Bouwers, convicted bank robbers, and Algerian Mohammed Kouhad, jailed for robbery.



Treatment for Nixon

IN SURGERY performed on former president Richard Nixon Tuesday, a clip was placed at the point in his left leg indicated in this drawing to partially block the iliac vein. Earlier, tests to determine if he had clots in his leg veins involved passing a thin tube (catheter) from his right leg into the left. (UPI)

Mixed reaction to Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ford said he prayed for the recovery of former President Richard Nixon when he learned Tuesday night that his predecessor was in critical condition.

A statement issued by White House press secretary Ronald Nissen aboard Air Force One taking Ford home from a campaign trip to Michigan said:

"The White House received word confirming the report that former President Nixon was in critical condition following his surgery. When the President was informed of this report after his appearance at Calvin College (in Grand Rapids, Mich.), he expressed his deep personal concern for the former president's health and said he prayed for Mr. Nixon's full recovery."

Nissen said that Ford was told of Nixon's condition by White House doctor William Lukash in a "holding room" outside the college gym after Ford had spoken at a political rally.

Nissen said the White House "got the word about the same time it was on the wires."

California Gov. Ronald Reagan reacted bitterly when informed that former President Richard Nixon was critically ill.

"Maybe that will satisfy the Lynch mob," the governor said to a reporter who told him about Nixon's condition. He then walked away from the reporter.

Reagan made the comment just prior to appearing at a fundraising event in Newport and said he prayed for Nixon's recovery.

Nissen said that Ford was told of Nixon's



Now you know

By United Press International

Murderer William Kemmler died Aug. 6, 1890 in Auburn Prison in Auburn, N.Y.—the first prisoner executed by electrocution.

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Rory Overall . . . 788-4771

Springdale

Camila Bronson . . . 678-2077

Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

Charolotte Crockett and Lewis Jennings, both Hansen; Mrs. David E. Binkbe, Jerome; Mrs. Delbert Rawlings, William Corrair III and Theodore Nielsen, all Hazelton; Mrs. William Kinyon, Cassfield; Mrs. Cecil Rice and Wilfred Montgomery, both Filer; Mrs. Van Campbell and Mrs. Larry Lattin, both Kimberly; Teresa Fenstermaker, Leahmae Henderson, D. Taylor and Mrs. Robert Bray, all Burley; Mrs. David Swanson, Wells, Nev.; Delmar Wuehbenhorst, Isabel Carlson and P. R. Cooper, all Buhl; and Phillip Eisenbauer, Eden.

Mrs. Danny Shaw, Mrs. Cary Moser, Mrs. C. W. Caven, Janice Bjorn, Bradley Esslinger, John Stephens, William Dufford, Mrs. Robert Evans and Mrs. Charles Roberts, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed

Gary Larson and Rodney Cox, both Jerome; Mrs. William McEmonds and son, Inez Post and Mrs. Carl Conner, all Buhl; Nelson McClain and son, Edna; Della Lewis and Mrs. Marion Reynolds, both Gooding; Toni Owen, Cassfield; Jeff Lahr, Filer; Dorothy Adams, Murtaugh; David West, Declo; Mrs. James Burgess, Hazelton, and Mrs. Mrs. Brown and daughter, Soda Springs.

Birthing

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. David Rambo, Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Moser, all Twin Falls. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Rawlings, Hazelton, and Mr. and Mrs. William Kinyon, Cassfield.

Low bidder named

BOISE (UPI)—Low bidder of seven bids received to demolish and dispose of two buildings for the Idaho Highway Division of Pocatello was Bannock Paving Co., Inc., of Pocatello. The division said Tuesday Bannock submitted a bid of \$1,004.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Ballen

Infusion of blood for Nixon

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—Infusion of blood was probably the principal measure taken to bring former President Richard M. Nixon out of shock, a medical expert said Tuesday night.

Officials at Long Beach Memorial Hospital declined to give details immediately of the three-hour fight to restore Nixon's vital signs when he lapsed into shock after surgery, but normal measures included administration of blood.

Dr. Glenn Jelks, a cardiovascular specialist from UCLA Medical Center, said "counter-shock measures" would normally include "rapid, infusion of blood to stabilize the pulse rate. . .one must also assure maintenance of urine output and kidney functions. . ."

The medical bulletin on Nixon's condition indicated administration of anticoagulant drugs was curtailed or dropped entirely.

The bulletin said, "Replacement of blood loss and a relaxation of anticoagulation therapy was instituted."

Last Wednesday night when Nixon re-entered the hospital, he was given anticoagulant drugs. The next day it was reported he experienced some bleeding from the gums.

His personal physician, Dr. John Langstaff, said at the time it was possible Nixon was in the 50 to 60 per cent of phlebotis sufferers who could not tolerate such drug therapy because of the consequent bleeding.

Tuesday he was reported to be bleeding in the space behind the viscera or internal organs of the abdomen.

Coach replaced

LONDON (UPI)—Princess Anne tried it the traditional way by horse-drawn carriage, but in the end she had to settle for Rolls Royce.

The royal coach carrying the princess to Parliament for an address by Queen Elizabeth never made it Tuesday. One of the two horses reared back, kicked a trace and injured its fellow.

The coachman managed to bring the team to a halt on the Mall near St. James's palace.

A Buckingham Palace Rolls Royce at the rear of the procession was ordered to rescue the stranded princess and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, and it got them to Parliament in time to hear the queen address a joint session of the House of Commons and House of Lords.

Big campaign gifts net Greyhound fine

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Greyhound Corp. was fined \$5,000 today for making illegal campaign contributions to the 1972 presidential campaigns of Richard M. Nixon and George S. McGovern.

Greyhound, which pleaded guilty to the charge earlier this month, was accused of making payments totaling \$16,048 to various political committees organized in behalf of Nixon and McGovern.

The \$5,000 fine, imposed by U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch, was the maximum that could be levied under a federal law that prohibits political contributions or expenditures by national banks, corporations, or organizations.

Greyhound was the 16th firm to plead guilty, or be convicted of a felony or misdemeanor in connection with illegal contributions in 1972.

Leon Jaworski, who stepped down as special Watergate prosecutor last Friday, said in information filed earlier with the court that Greyhound made the illegal contributions through its senior officers.

Bonn, USSR Seen . . . set new tie

MOSCOW (UPI)—West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt ended three days of summit talks with Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev today and the two signed an agreement pledging further economic cooperation.

West German sources said "a more positive attitude" on the question of West Berlin Schmidt had been seeking an end to Soviet discrimination against West Berlin in negotiations involving possible long-term economic tie-ups.

The Soviets maintain that West Berlin is independent of Bonn and have excluded it from trade and other pacts between the two countries.

West German officials said the talks said the visiting delegation told the Soviets that the general course of detente in negotiations involving possible long-term economic tie-ups.

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Magic Valley Obituaries

H. O. Carrel L. H. Elliott A. F. Coates

KIMBERLY — Harley O. Carrel, 77, Vista, Calif., former Magic Valley resident, died Oct. 18 in a Vista hospital.

Born June 25, 1897, in Noble County, Ohio, he married Golda McClain in Kimberly on Nov. 29, 1917.

They had farmed in the Kimberly-Buhl area for 45 years, moving to Vista about 20 years ago.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, including Mrs. Frances O'Ryan; James, Hollister; one brother, Harold Carrel, Gooding; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, a grandson and a brother.

Family graveside rites were conducted Oct. 22 by the first reader of the First Church, Christ Scientist in Occanada, Calif.

During 1973 farmers spent \$300 million for motor trucks and \$1.8 billion for tractors.

BUHL — Lawrence H. Elliott, 72, Las Vegas, Nev., died of an apparent heart attack at his camper in the Mickelwall Trailer Court here Monday evening.

He had been hunting pheasants during the afternoon.

Born June 23, 1902, in Pennsylvania, he had been a gambler, he had been a gambling dealer and had owned various night clubs.

Survivors include his wife, Las Vegas, and one brother.

The body will be sent to Las Vegas by Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel for services and burial.

DECLO — Nell Matthews, 84, Declo resident, died Tuesday night at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a lingering illness.

Services are pending at McCulloch Funeral Home.

Who's BOB SMITH?

Meet Your Next Senator on the "Cameo" Show

KMVT Channel 11

THURSDAY

OCTOBER 31

3 P.M.

Filed for by Bob Smith for Senate Committee, Theron Nelson, Chmn.

PRE-ARRANGEMENT. WHAT ARE THE ADVANTAGES?

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Arrangements are made according to specific desires, rather than left to others who, due to confusion, may misinterpret your wishes.

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DON PIPERS

733-3427

Thefts probed in TF

TWIN FALLS — Thieves were busy in Twin Falls Tuesday night with three thefts reportedly by police.

Bob Watson, 242 Buchanan St., told officers someone came to their home while they were away and forced open the chest-type deep freezer. Watson said when they returned they noticed the door of the freezer was still ajar and on investigation found a quantity of meat missing. He estimated the loss at \$25 and damage to the freezer at \$5.

Danny D. Iverson told officers someone broke into his pickup truck while it was parked at his home at 226 Harrison St. He said a 12-gauge shotgun was taken from a gun rack in the cab. He estimated loss at \$12.

A small electric sander was taken from a camper owned by George Voshall, police reports show. Voshall said someone removed a screen from a camper, opened the window and removed the sander. Value was set at \$30 with \$20 damage to the camper.

Information booth

VICKI MOORE, Hansen, assisted by daughter, Tanya, 3, gives candidate sheets for the Nov. 5 general election to Dale Christensen, Buhl, at the League of Women Voters information booth in the Boy Scout office, 164 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls. League members can provide data about polling places, eligibility and material on the ballot bond election.

Valley SOS meet planned

VALLEY SCHOOLS — The November meeting of Valley SOS will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5 at the Eden Elementary School, according to Mrs. Ruth Bruning, secretary.

Jerry Meyerhoeffer, assistant to the president of the College of Southern Idaho, will discuss programs offered at the college.

First grade students of Mrs. Nellie Metcalf and Mary Ann Cell will furnish entertainment.

All parents, teachers and room mothers are urged to attend the meeting, because decisions about the year's projects and activities will be made.

Patrol installed

TWIN FALLS — The Bickel School safety patrol was installed by officer D. L. Clifton at a meeting of the Bickel PTO Monday night.

Some of the sixth grade students modeled the new patrol uniforms. A short program was given on the teachers corps.

MV BPW conducts meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Business and Professional Women's Club met Monday at the Colonial House for a regular dinner meeting.

Betty Ainsworth, president, conducted the meeting. Francis Buhler led the opening prayer and the flag salute. Ina Knox introduced Zan Payne, College of Southern

Idaho home economics coordinator, guest speaker.

Mrs. Payne spoke on family budgeting. Bonnie Smith, a new member, was welcomed. Loreta Shell was accepted as a new member.

The closing collect was led by Carolyn Comer. The next regular meeting is a luncheon Nov. 11 at the Rogerson Restaurant.

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TWIN FALLS BURLEY RUPERT BUIH



Demo questions voting record

By United Press International

A Democratic congressional candidate wonders how anyone can interpret his opponent's voting record when he was a member of Congress.

Max Hanson said in Pocatello Tuesday that his opponent was absent approximately 53 per cent of the time — one of the "highest" absenteeism rates for the particular Congress of which he was a member.

"It's hard to see whether or not he voted the way he said he would," Hanson said.

While Hanson was criticizing

GOP candidate George Hanson, the two candidates for state public instruction — Republican Ezra Moore and Democrat Hoy Truby — were expounding on their qualifications for the office.

Moore told a Republican rally in Burley he had a total of 20 years of experience in Idaho as a teacher and an administrator while his opponent had been in education for eight years — six of them in Idaho.

Truby told supporters in St. Maries that the Department of Education needs a leader who "is responsive to the needs of

today's youth, and one who has the ability to work with others to get the job done."

At Pocatello, Attorney General Tony Park said he plans to present legislation at the next session to revise the state's grand jury system.

Park said he will ask the legislature to revise the law to allow local prosecutors and the attorney general to call grand juries. Presently, grand juries may be called only by state district judges.

Republican auditor hopeful Harmon J. Groesbeck was in Burley, where he told a GOP

rally modern policies which promote multiple use management of Idaho's land must be designed and followed by the state land board.

"We can't afford to take our responsibilities in this area lightly, or set aside land for special uses without thorough study," said Groesbeck.

OVES YOUR BUDGET A BREAK!

Elia's TAMALES

Demo scores 'snow job'

TWIN FALLS — Leonard Ettinger, Democratic candidate for Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney, has accused his Republican opponent of "giving the citizens... a silent snow job."

GOP contender William Hofffield's "complete silence on legitimate prosecutor office campaign issues is evidence that he does not want his motives or intentions known to the voters at this time," Ettinger said in a news release.

"I believe that he does not want to tell the voters anything because he is really not interested in the prosecutor office," Ettinger added.

Hofffield denied the charges Tuesday, claiming there has been no "deliberate effort to be silent. As far as my motives or intentions, I have nothing whatsoever to hide from the voters."

"And I certainly want the job," Hofffield said.

Ettinger also cited his "deep suspicions that, if elected, Hofffield will appoint one of two persons as deputy prosecutor — Bob Galley or the candidate's brother-in-law and law partner, Kent Taylor."

"The citizens of Twin Falls know Galley very well," Ettinger said. "He was defeated in the primary with my help. Hofffield and Galley have many common beliefs and interests and Galley as deputy prosecutor could make life very easy for Hofffield."

If Hofffield picks Taylor as his deputy, "the prosecutor office becomes part of the law firm of Taylor and Hofffield," Ettinger claimed. "The prosecutor office salaries and expenses could go toward covering overhead and own expenses in building their own civil practice. I believe that the prosecutor's office would suffer if this situation were allowed to occur."

Hofffield refuted the allegations concerning his deputy choice and the use of his salary.

"I've already committed myself to a recent law school graduate (as deputy)," Hofffield said. "If I'm elected, he will work as a full-time deputy."

"If I elected prosecuting attorney, I would take a cut in salary," he said, questioning the claim that his pay would be better than his civil practice.

In another allegation, Ettinger hinted that the status of Hofffield's law firm is questionable.

"It should be remembered that just a year ago Taylor and Hofffield submitted the low bid for the public defender contract and the contract was awarded to another law firm, even though Taylor and Hofffield were low bidders," Ettinger said. "The county commissioners knew what they were doing."

Hofffield, however, claimed his firm was not given the contract because "the county commissioners said they needed more than a two-man firm. They felt the job required more than two attorneys."

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Wednesday, October 30, 1974

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Phone 733-0931

Disaster threatening GOP in Midwest states

By NEA-London Economist News Service (LHCAG) — (TENS) — If 1974 is as disastrous a year for the Republican party as any...

took the nomination after other, better-known Republicans refused it.

Senator Gaylord Nelson goes home to Wisconsin only at weekends, because his op-

erated by Indianapolis, may well make considerable...

Milva's attempt to return to Congress will get considerable attention, if only because President Ford is scheduled to campaign personally for his

for education and other public services, which were once Ohio's shame. Still, his Republican predecessor, James Rhodes, is making strong strides towards a comeback.

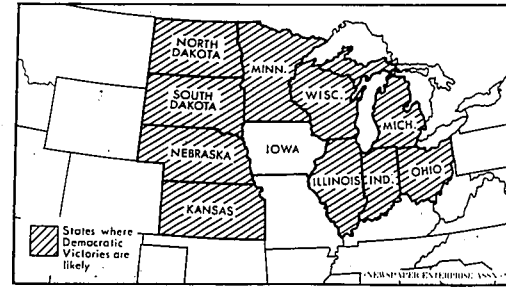
Illinois will provide two interesting contests. Although the Republicans may just seats in the state's delegation to the House of Representatives after their successes in 1972 they hold 14 to the Democrats' 101, they have two strong and popular candidates...

Chicago itself is in a fever over a local issue that coincides with a national one: political corruption. Peter Borsari, may ride that issue to victory over the Democratic incumbent Richard Elrod, one of Mayor Richard Daley's men...

Daley's organization, one of the most powerful and best organized in the country, suffered a severe setback this month when two members of the city council close to Daley, together with the mayor's former press secretary, were convicted in a federal court on charges of criminal conspiracy...

The chief beneficiary should have been the Republican United States attorney, James Thompson, who prosecuted them all; but Thompson recently rejected overtures to become the Republican candidate for mayor next year...

(c) 1974 The Economist of London



Help TF United Way

The Twin Falls United Way drive is nearing its conclusion this year. Already more than \$71,000 has been raised toward its goal of \$140,000.

If you have given in previous years, please give again, increasing your help if possible. Inflation has hit the pocketbook of the Boy Scouts and the other charitable organizations receiving help from the United Way.

If you have not given before, please do so, even if the gift is modest.

The success of the United Way campaign for Twin Falls depends on the wholehearted cooperation of the widest possible cross section of the community.

The Times-News has run lists of contributors in its editions. A quick look at them suggests that people from all walks of life have helped out.

Help if you can. It's your community.

Cars and recession

Christian Science Monitor

The latest sales and earnings figures for the auto industry confirm that cars have become the second major victim of the economic downturn.

The first victim, of course, was housing, which went into a recession as mortgage money grew scarce and interest rates soared. It now appears that the home appliance industry will be the next major sector to show a sharp reverse.

The mounting evidence of recession cannot help but fuel the Ford administration's eagerness to lead from anti-inflationary to an anti-recessionary policy.

It is hard to tell from the administration's own statements that necessary trends exist, either in single industries like housing and autos or in the economy as a whole.

No doubt the administration does not want to talk about the recession because it wants to give its tight-money, tight-budget policies more time to work. And it would be unfortunate if, after the country had endured a period of austerity, the Ford White House had to resort to wage-price controls the way Mr. Nixon did in August, 1971.

But there is no denying that as the bad news like that of auto sales and earnings comes in, Mr. Ford's room for maneuver in avoiding controls will narrow.

This combination of slump and inflation sorely tests the public's patience. At some point, hopefully at least right after the elections, Mr. Ford will have to indicate his awareness and concern over recession or he could be pushed toward the controls he wants to resist.

Berry's World



"My dear, I did NOT compromise my principles in getting this coat. Mink is NOT an endangered species!"

It was not so even six or eight months ago. The Watergate scandals took hold only slowly in the Midwest. Some prominent Democrats were considered relatively easy targets this year.

The President's unpopular proposal for a five per cent income tax surcharge seems further guarantee that his party will lose ground in the Midwest on November 5. And success for the Democrats in capturing Midwest seats in the House of Representatives would contribute to the party's hopes of adding 40 congressmen to its fold and thus creating a "veto-proof" Congress.

Senator McGovern in South Dakota, who failed to carry his home state in his tragicomic 1972 Democratic presidential campaign, has been spending more time there recently and may have convinced his prairie constituents that he can still deal with their needs; he is expected to defeat his opponent, Leo Thorsness a former Vietnam prisoner-of-war with little knowledge of the issues.

Similarly, Birch Bayh in Indiana, once the underdog in his race for a third six-year Senate term, now seems to be leading Richard Lugar, mayor of Indianapolis, who has the dubious distinction of having been Nixon's "favorite mayor."

To add to Republicans' gloom, two of their Senate incumbents seem to be seriously threatened. Senator Robert Dole of Kansas, who was Republican national chairman during the 1972 campaign and did plenty of errands then for the Agnew ticket, is uncertain of defeating a popular physician and Democratic congressman, William Roy.

And Milton Young, the elderly, almost anonymous senator from North Dakota, is in danger from a former three-term Democratic governor, William L. Guy.

Some Midwestern Senate Democrats are so well placed they are hardly bothering to campaign. Many Illinois voters do not even know the name of the Republican running against Senator Adlai Stevenson III. It is George M. Burditt, who



JAMES RESTON

Moscow, Peking play waiting game with Ford

(C) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The relations between the United States and both the Soviet Union and China have changed in subtle ways since President Ford moved into the White House. Washington's policy toward the two major Communist states remains the same, but Moscow and Peking are being cautious about Ford, who is a new figure on the world stage, and wondering what he's like, how long he will last, and who will succeed him.

All the diplomatic courtesies were extended to Secretary of State Kissinger in his latest mission to Moscow, but progress toward the control of nuclear arms was slight at best, and for obvious reasons. Any really serious agreements to end the nuclear arms race could not begin to be effective for two or three years, and would limit the freedom of action of the major nuclear powers thereafter, but that would be president of the United States in three years' Ford, whom the Soviets don't know, or maybe even "Scoop" Jackson, the Democratic Senator from Washington, who is regarded in Moscow with almost as much suspicion as Mao Tse-Tung and Chou En-Lai.

So there is a pause now in the talks among the representatives of the big continental and nuclear nations. Nobody knows what is going to happen after Ford in Washington or after the aged leaders in Peking. They are all willing to meet but not to lock themselves into long-range policies for a future nobody can foresee.

There is another change in the propaganda of both Moscow and Peking recently. Both have been dramatizing the problems of inflation in Europe, the United States, and Japan; the crises of colonialism in Portugal; the transition from fascism to monarchy in Spain.

Both have also been supporting the Arab oil states against the industrial capitalist states, and seeing in the "energy crisis" a new economic opportunity to weaken the free world, and a new strategic opportunity to blockade Europe, Japan, and even the United States at the sources of their oil and industrial power in the middle East.

Brezhnev, by all reports, was tough on Kissinger in Moscow. He was flustered about Jackson's insistence on the emigration of 60,000

conservative opponent, Congressman Samuel Young.

Midwestern Democratic governors up for reelection this year include Governors James Egan in Nebraska, Wendell Anderson in Minnesota, Patrick Lucey in Wisconsin and Richard Knip in South Dakota; all have good prospects of success.

In President Ford's home state of Michigan, the incumbent Republican governor, William Milliken, could lose in a close fight with Sander Levin, the Democrat who came close to beating him four years ago.

The only sitting Republican governor in the Midwest who seems assured of re-election is Robert Ray in Iowa.

One exception to the predicted trend is in Ohio, where the Democratic governor, John Gilligan, is having to fight for his political future. Gilligan is running far behind his Democratic ticket-mate John Glenn, the former astronaut, who is expected to win the Senate seat.

Gilligan's problems seem to have less to do with the issues than with his personality and occasionally bizarre political hoppers. (He has been known to refer to rural Ohio communities as "the hoodlacks," and he once insisted for a time that he personally spotted a flying saucer.) Governor Gilligan's record of government has been liberal; he has vastly increased the money

from the anti-Soviet leadership of Mao Tse-Tung and Chou En-Lai to a new military junta that will revive the Soviet-Chinese Communist alliance against the West.

Nobody knows, so everybody is waiting. There is no political, economic, or financial stability in the world today. The central political figures are insecure in Washington, Peking, Moscow, Tokyo, London, and most of the other major capitals. So everybody is waiting. Everybody is talking but not deciding. The Russians and the Chinese, just as much as the Americans, the Europeans, the Japanese, the Indians and the underdeveloped nations are struggling with their immediate problems.

In fact, the political trend now is toward division and confrontation. The Communists are seeking economic disarray of the capitalist world as confirmation of their Marxist prophecies. The Jacksons and Reagans in America are swinging American politics

toward nationalism and anti-communism, and the Russians and Chinese are watching all this with their usual skepticism.

The result is that no big deals about disarmament or anything else are likely to be made in the next few years with either the Russians or the Chinese or even the Europeans. They know that American power in the world is probably decisive, both economically and militarily, but they don't know how Ford is going to use that power—who is going to succeed him.

So the Russians have been polite with Kissinger in Moscow, and the Indians will probably do the same in the next few days and so will the Chinese when he goes to Peking later on. But nobody is in a mood now to make any long-range commitments.

We are now in a holding-operation for the next few years, waiting to find out who is going to come after the temporary leaders who now preside over the major capitals of the world.

Jews a year from the Soviet Union to Israel, and astonished that Jackson would be allowed to define, inaccurately, the compromise. Kissinger was furious about all this. Ford finally had to correct it, but Kissinger had to deal with this confusion in Washington when he got to Moscow.

Ford, out campaigning for Republicans in the House and Senate, is not really putting his mind to this world problem. The truth is that even his own cabinet, trying to deal with inflation, the balance of payments, the Russians and the Chinese, thinks he is not only wasting his time but raising doubts about his judgment.

In the next two or three years, the leadership of the United States, China and probably the Soviet Union, is going to pass from the old generation to the new. In the United States, it may pass from Ford to Rockefeller, to Jackson, or even to a third-party conservative coalition of Reagan and Wallace. In China, it may even pass

from the anti-Soviet leadership of Mao Tse-Tung and Chou En-Lai to a new military junta that will revive the Soviet-Chinese Communist alliance against the West.

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'ONE MORE DAY OF TRYING TO REASON WITH ARABS, AND I'LL GO STRAIGHT UP THE WALL!'

Time to look for a cop in war on in war on inflation

WASHINGTON — Six months ago, a "glant" size jar of applesauce sold for 59 cents. Today, the price is \$1.09.

Six months ago, a laundry soap called Tide sold for 79 cents. Today, the price is \$1.26.

So, what else is new? So the director of President Ford's new Council on Wage and Price Stability says he is opposed "at this time" even to the issuance of wage-price guidelines, never mind wage and price controls.

If I were a housewife in say, Kalamazoo, Mich., I would spend my last dollar and come to Washington to take a switch to Albert Rees, the council's director. As Sen. William Proxmire, D-Mich., remarked, the council's effect on inflation is going to be about as powerful "as a butterfly's hiccup."

Good night, Mrs. Rees. A Princeton economist told Congress' Joint Economic subcommittee he also sees no need to seek subpoena power for his agency, nor the power to delay or roll back inflationary price or wage increases.

He added he would use "sparingly" his power to hold public hearings and marshal public opposition to such increases.

What on earth is Rees going to do? Well, he said he is now working mainly on recruiting a staff, which ultimately will comprise 40 more or

less warm bodies. He's also started examining recent price increases for antifeeze and sugar.

Proxmire, a noneconomist who is always trying to get the government to use a little common sense in its approach to inflation,

wearily pounced on Rees for worrying about the price of antifeeze when the price of a basic commodity like steel has gone up about 45 per cent in the last year.



ANDREW TULLY

I fear we have in Princeton's Rees another of those jokers who believe the high cost of living will go away if we just don't notice it. God knows a policy of wage-price guidelines would be a weak enough weapon against inflation, but at least it would be an indication somebody in Washington is really concerned about the price spiral.

Rees accentuates the negative. He told the subcommittee he had "very serious questions" about a wage guidelines because any percentage announced would be either "so low as to be unacceptable to the labor movement," or "so high as to become a floor rather than a ceiling" for collective bargaining. He was cool to price guidelines because he said a single figure would be simplistic, since a price increase depends on such factors as a company's profit margin and

rate of return on investment. Nuts, and nuts again. To reiterate, we are fighting a confounded war on the inflation front, not a brushfire at the intersection of High and Main Streets. And unless we win it, neither Big Business nor Big Labor will survive except as members of a Socialist state.

In this situation, guidelines on prices and wages are not enough. What is needed, immediately, are rigid controls on both prices and wages, plus a rollback of prices and maybe of wages as well. Maybe of wages because although they began rising rapidly last April when controls expired they still haven't caught up with prices. But there's no reason why wages can't be frozen if prices are rolled back.

But in another six months about all we working stiff will be able to afford is breathing unspent Ford relents on his opposition to controls and replaces Albert Rees with a guy willing to say something besides it can't be done. It is time to call a cop, not an economist.

Long appeal possible

Editor, Times-News: As Mr. Ford has stated, there is nothing in the by-laws of our Constitution which prohibits a President of the United States from pardoning a criminal before he is convicted and sentenced. Neither, it should be added, is there any provision in these by-laws which empower a President to do so. However, under the unprecedented circumstances of his accession to office, it is incredible that an ambitious

politician like Mr. Ford would deliberately stick his neck out to antagonize the voting populace unless he was pretty definitely committed; nor would he have attempted to promote Congress for \$80,000 to bolster the Nixon grocery bill; nor would he have so assiduously stamped the country on behalf of a man he was so anxious to supplant. It just doesn't make sense. By this act Mr. Ford has made of the continuing Watergate trials a farce and travesty of justice.

So what happened? The principal defendants are now standing in line to spill their guts and tie the devil take the hindmost. They will doubtless be convicted on their own testimony. They will immediately appeal the case. Who would? Without the star witness, I should think the case could be justifiably and successfully appealed forever.

RAY HOWELL
Shoshone

Letters

Examine TF plant, make own decision

Editor, Times-News: I have a few thoughts on the proposed Idaho Power coal fired power plant that everyone is either for or against these days.

As I live to work each morning at 8:30 to 9:15 am completely averse to our own sugar factory spewing out large quantities of jet black smoke that trails off across Twin Falls like a large cloak. On still quiet mornings one can see this trail as far west as Buhl. As most everyone knows, this factory burns large amounts of coal for the beet processing for a period of three to four months through the winter.

During this time the people of Twin Falls notice that their windows get dirty faster than the summer months, their sidewalks have a grit that tracks into their homes, and when it snows, there appears a black film on the snow after a couple of days.

Now readers, let's think. Will a large power plant stick to its promise of non-pollution if we can not clean up our own local polluters? True, the factory is a large economy block in our

community and most of the farmers depend on their beet crop for a cash crop, but why should the city people sit back and let them put in another coal burning factory that pollutes our air.

The Idaho Power says that their company will take all pollution controls necessary to create a power plant that is non-polluting. But, now folks, what is to hold them to their promises? The government had to really put the pressure to our own local beet factory to clean up its water drainage into Rock Creek, and then it took three years for them to get to it.

So, let's think for ourselves and not be swayed by a massive campaign for or against the power plant. Make up your own mind by watching the sky as you go to work in the morning, and by smelling the foul sweet smell of cooking beets for the next three months.

CECILL WRIGHT
Twin Falls

When will editorial speak out?

Editor, Times-News: While it had—once been widely held and thoughtfully spoken that your editor considered the "aropagallien" to be a Greek restaurant owned and operated by Ari Onassis' brother in law upon an Aegean Isle within that wine red sea, time hath wrought proper change and much done and undone in that your Realm of Gold, and happily, grazia Dei.

Yet your passive resistance to the distinct possibility that George Hanson (sen? - sin?) might well be playing fast and loose with the factual evidences now well arrayed upon the board must be given some consideration editorially.

So when are you gents going to get your — out of their slings and into the saddle?
JIM ATTER
Murtaugh

fly at speeds over 600 miles per hour at altitudes of 60,000 feet. The airman received his B. S. degree in biology in 1972 from Boise State University. His wife, Marilyn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKim, Heyburn.

Bruin backer voices stand

Editor, Times-News: Just a note that I have been wanting to write for some time but now I feel it is necessary short of frustration. I am a subscriber to the Times-News and mainly to follow the Bruins. In case you can't tell by the sport section this is your local high school athletic team. I have a strong feeling that your sports editor does not care for high school football or for Bruin athletics in general. I read more about neighboring towns than the Bruins.

To get to the point — People make the news and people read newspapers and the people want to read about people. When your sports editor writes a game story, why not name the boys that were outstanding, both offensively and defensively?

Who caught passes? Yardage gained. Who stood out on defense? How many tackles were made and by whom? Blocked punts — in one of the early games two were blocked, (this is a tough assignment) but who blocked the punts? Fumbles — how many, and who recovered?

My gosh, these young men work hard all week and receive very little recognition. I live over 900 miles away and am a big fan but after 1

read the write-up I don't really even know how the game progressed. I could write a better story from just listening to it on the radio. And the sophs — They have a fine team and I can't even find a score. It wouldn't take any time at all to have a two inch blurb on Sunday about them. Take last night's game for example. It could read as follows:
Skyline Passes Edge Bruin Sophs 13-6
Bruins with periodic breakdowns on pass defense lost to Skyline at Bruin field Thursday night. Skyline scored on the game in the 2nd quarter on a 35 yard pin point pass by (name) to (name) in the corner of the end zone. 2nd half

ended in a scoreless tie. Sophs are now 5 and 3. This isn't much but it is much better than nothing. I flew in yesterday to see the sophs and varsity play — and I'll write a story, and if you want I'll send it in. I don't know a thing about writing — but it will be about people and what people want to read. I know you have to write about a lot of teams but I'm sure you have students or coaches at each that can phone high lights in. After all this is Twin Falls and the Bruins are your team. Sorry this turned out to be longer than a note, but I feel better somehow.
KENNETH J. KING
San Gabriel, Calif.

Hansen backer speaks out

Editor, Times-News: On Nov. 5th we will all march down to the polls to decide who will represent Idaho's Second District come January. The candidates are George Hansen from Pocatello and his opponent Max Hanson from Idaho Falls.

Neither has held political office lately but this is not to say that both are inexperienced. George Hansen has held a position in Washington as a Congressman until he gave up his seat to run for the senate against Frank Church in 1968. George has had his problems this year due to a few petty accusations by various groups and individuals.

Mr. Hansen has tried to overshadow these sneers by bringing out what really counts and the place where he shines: the issues. He believes that the government that is most effective is that that governs least.

People who know George will tell you that he is a man of integrity and honesty plus the energy and will-power to work for Idahoans. His voting record is out in the open for all to see and it will prove that he is a man of the people and has never been bought out by big business or money.

If on Nov. 5, one votes for George Hansen one will not only be voting for a freeminded man, but you will also be voting for freedom and most important you will be placing a vote of confidence in yourself and the American way of life.
JEFF AMRINGTON
Twin Falls

Inouye backs controls

HONOLULU (UPI) — Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, has called for rationing of scarce items and a return to wage and price controls to protect the public from "predatory policies of both big business and big labor."

energy cutbacks simply aren't working, because Americans have lost faith both in their government and fellow citizens. He said a mandatory rationing system must be instituted because few are willing to sacrifice energy because they feel "If I sacrifice, someone else will take advantage of me."

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Rest cure for shoulder injury

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON M. D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A few weeks ago I was vacuuming a rug and the bone up my left shoulder let out a loud crack and I had a terrible pain. An X-ray showed a lone sprain and a thrill. Every time I use this arm I get a lot of pain, and especially at night I have to prop a pillow under the arm near the shoulder which seems to put the arm in place and the pain stops.

gets worse. Meantime keep that shoulder joint at rest as much as you can.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the effect of estrogen on male breasts? A doctor gave me large doses of about six months because of an infarct and now I have an enlarged and sore left breast.

In the opinion of my family doctor this is a result of these estrogen injections but it has been four months since the last injection, and the trouble still hasn't gone away. I wonder if my doctor could be wrong? How long should I take for it to wear off? Is there anything one can do to help the process? — A.L.C.

Your family doctor is right. Estrogen can cause enlargement and soreness. The effect will disappear in time after the estrogen is stopped, but the time necessary is variable. I don't know any way to hasten it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son had it in his eye and his eyelids keep crusting up even after he washes them in the morning. Later on in class they came up again. I know it has nothing to do with his vision as he had his eyes checked. Could you say what is causing this and what he could do, as he is self-conscious? — Mrs. A.D.

Of course I can't say what is causing it, but only what might be doing it. First possibility is a chronic infection that needs medication. Second is irritation from some sort of allergy.

First step would be to have your doctor see if it appears to be infection and treat it. Or, if

there are signs that it is an allergy, consult an allergist.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When I eat foods with sugar, it makes my feet hurt, burn and ache. When I omit sugar my feet become good again, and life is worth living.

But I find it hard to go without sugar. Can you tell me what to substitute? — E.O.
I don't know specifically why

you should have this trouble unless you happen to be a mild diabetic (and don't know it) and the burning represents a neuritic phenomenon. (Not a customary one.)

But there are sugar substitutes — saccharin in tablet form, or sugarless sweeteners in powdered form.
(c) Field Enterprises


News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Air National Guard Airman 1. C. Aaron B. Culp, son of Mrs. Edward Sandlin, Twin Falls, is participating in the US Air Force's "William Tell" fighter-interceptor weapons meet at Tyndall AFB, Fla.

Aircraft during the meet. Nine units, representing the Aerospace Defense Command, Air National Guard and Canadian Air Force, are competing in the aerial marksmanship during the competition that is designed to evaluate aircrews and controller teams in the air defense system.

The slide teams are using the Air Force test range over the Gulf of Mexico. Pilots have the task of intercepting and shooting down the radio controlled "Firebre" drones, that

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Complete Line of SHOTGUN SHELLS at VERY LOW PRICES

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HIWAY 30, FILER 326-4906
Open 8 A.M. to Weekdays & Sat. Sundays 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
FEATURING ALL THE IGA SPECIALS!!



WILL BUHLER
... candidate

Buhler seeks office

TWIN FALLS — Will Buhler, Democratic candidate for second district county commissioner, said in an interview today he feels the county needs commissioners willing to listen to the citizens.

If elected, he said, he would invite public comment and participation in the formation of county regulations and policies and would take these views into serious consideration before voting on any such measure.

Buhler, who is a motel owner and a real estate man working with his father's real estate business, said he would be able to be a full-time commissioner if elected. He is seeking the post now held by William L. Chancey, Republican candidate for re-election.

Buhler was born in the southern part of Idaho and attended school in Idaho, Montana and Washington. He has a B.A. degree from the University of Montana and a M.S. degree in microbiology from the University of Washington.

As for his background, Buhler says he understands agricultural problems and growth, having grown up on a farm and ranch. He is also involved in the problems of business.

"I have had considerable experience with hospitals," Buhler said, "as I formerly supervised clinical microbiology for Providence Hospital in Seattle."

Buhler said he feels Twin Falls County has an excellent hospital facility and meets the medical needs of the people of this area.

The Democratic candidate said he sees growth and development of the county as needing some wise guidance in the next few years to come. Buhler said he feels a man with a farm should be able to do what he wants to with his own land so long as he does not injure others.

In this connection, he said the five acre minimum amount a farmer can sell is too restrictive. It results in land waste, he said, as a half acre or even one acre can be better utilized by an individual family.

Buhler said he is also interested in health problems and would work to encourage more definite immunization programs against such diseases as small pox, diphtheria and polio, which are returning as threats because of complacency toward immunization among small children.

WWII vets seek Japan stragglers

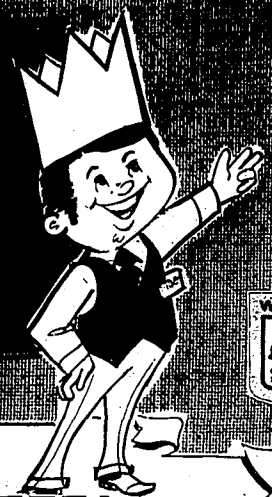
BANGKOK (UPI) — Three World War II Japanese veterans have started a search of northern Thailand for Japanese stragglers, possibly still hiding in the area despite the end of the war nearly three decades ago.

The team of veterans arrived last week and flew to the northern part of the country during the weekend.

Japanese sources said the men are trying to locate the stragglers for their families.

Three men were interviewed Monday by the team, but they all claimed to be Chinese.

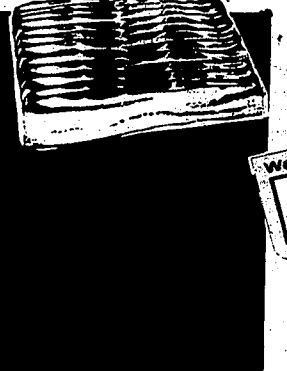
The sources said the team has no recent information regarding any stragglers in the area.



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FRESH GROUND BEEF ... 69¢ LB.	RANCH STEAK ... 1.49 LB.	SIRLOIN TIP ROAST ... 1.69 LB.
RUMP ROAST ... 1.43 LB.	BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK ... 1.98 LB.	SMOKED HAM HOCKS ... 69¢ LB.
BONELESS CATTLEMAN ROAST ... 1.69 LB.	BREAKFAST STEAK ... 1.98 LB.	CENTER CUT HAM SLICES ... 1.49 LB.
TOP ROUND STEAK ... 1.79 LB.	LONDON BROIL STEAK ... 1.79 LB.	FAMILY PACK FISH STICKS ... 79¢ LB.
CUBE STEAK ... 1.69 LB.	BONELESS STEW MEAT ... 1.29 LB.	FAMILY PACK FISH SQUARES ... 79¢ LB.
CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST ... 88¢ LB.	SIRLOIN TIP STEAK ... 1.79 LB.	TURBOT FILLET ... 85¢ LB.

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REGULAR
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King, Queen, Full & Twin

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FRIED CINNAMON ROLLS ... 6 for **66¢**

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ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. **99¢**

CHALLENGE BUTTER MILK ... qt. **45¢**

11 Gal. FRUIT DRINKS ... **79¢**

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REVLOIN 16 OZ.
BALSAM SHAMPOO

REG. 1.89
WITH COUPON ... **1.09**

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LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD ONLY AT SHELBY'S
VOID AFTER NOVEMBER 6, 1974

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MEDEX VITAMIN C

REG. 1.09
WITH COUPON ... **59¢**

LIMIT 4 PER COUPON
1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD ONLY AT SHELBY'S
VOID AFTER NOVEMBER 6, 1974

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2 LBS. FOR **29¢**

EXTRA FANCY LARGE, RED DELICIOUS
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3 LBS. FOR **\$1.00**

EXTRA FANCY LARGE GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES ... 3 LBS. FOR **\$1.00**

LARGE SLICING CUCUMBERS ... 3 FOR **29¢**

FRESH BROCCOLI ... **25¢**

FRESH LOCAL GREEN CABBAGE ... **10¢**

FRESH OCEANSPRAY CRANBERRIES ... **39¢** PKG.

JUICY TEXAS PINK GRAPEFRUIT ... 8 FOR **\$1.00**

FRESH LOCAL BANANA SQUASH ... **10¢**

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U.S. No. 1 YELLOW ONIONS ... 3 LBS. FOR **25¢**

U.S. No. 1 LOUISIANA YAMS ... **19¢**

FRESH 1 1/2 LB. CELLO DATES ... **98¢** PKG.

Santa plans answers

HELSINKI (UPI) — The Finnish post office, under pressure from the government, the tourist board and enraged parents and children, said Tuesday that Santa Claus would after all answer his mail this year.

The post office said one month ago that because of its manpower shortage it could not handle Santa's mail, but administrative chiefs reversed the decision today and called in the tourist board to help.

Helkki Klemetinen, the post office information director, said Santa's mail from the United States, Britain, Sweden, Japan, New Zealand and other countries had already begun arriving.

The post office said it would handle the mail sent by Finnish children and the state tourist board would handle the foreign mail.

He said the post office was able to overcome the law prohibiting mail addressed to one person (Santa) to be delivered to another because the tourist board was a state agency and state employees would open and answer the mail.

Two weeks ago Traffic Minister Pekka Tarjanne, whose ministry controls the post office, asked postal authorities to reconsider their original decision because of the bad international publicity and the effect it might have on children as a whole.

The post office annually receives more than 3,000 letters from abroad addressed to Santa at his numerous addresses which include Reindeer Street, Toyland, Joyland and Christmashland. Santa lives on Korvatunturi Mountain on the Finnish-Soviet border.

Tweetie's forecast: brr-r-r.

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Tweetie, a buck barashinga deer in the city zoo, has thoughts of love under his antlers and that means it's going to be a long, cold winter.

Zoo director Larry Curtis said the deer and other animals which usually breed in the fall are late with their love-making this year, and that means a late spring birth of young to avoid severe, extended winter weather.

"Zoo animals seem to be telling us that Mother Nature is getting them ready for a hard winter," he said, noting that Tweetie normally breeds in September.

"Tweetie is becoming so aggressive that a few days ago he attacked a zoo truck and we had a heck of a time clearing the accident report through city officials," Curtis said.

"Not only are the coats of the deer getting thicker more rapidly, but Tweetie is just now entering rutting season, the mating period."

Curtis said carnivores also are mostly fat by now. "The lions and tigers seem to be waiting as long as possible to mate so they too can give birth in late spring."

Uakari monkeys usually mate in late September, but Curtis said the monkeys "just now are beginning to pair off."

The zoo's bison have a much heavier coat this year than they did at this time last year, he said.

"They are also eating more to put on extra weight, and so we feed them more." Bears at this latitude do not hibernate. But they are storing excessive layers of fat, and we're also having to feed them more.

"Alligators seem more reluctant to crawl out of their dens, even on days of mild weather," Curtis said.

He said the habits of animals at the zoo seem to be preparing for the severe, harsh winter predicted by a research meteorologist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

FEATURED THIS WEEK

News tips
733-0931

Mitchell OK'd McGovern bugging, 'Gate jury told



(c) New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The jury at the Watergate cover-up trial was told Tuesday that John N. Mitchell acquiesced in a plan to bug the hotel room that George McGovern, the Democratic candidate for president, was to occupy at the 1972 Democratic national convention at Miami Beach.

The testimony came from Jeb Stuart Magruder, who was once Mitchell's deputy at the Committee for the Re-Election of the President and now a federal prison inmate as a result of his guilty plea last year to conspiracy in the Watergate cover-up case.

As Magruder told it, in a firm and confident voice, there was a "brief meeting" early in June, 1972, attended by Mitchell, Magruder and G. Gordon Liddy, who was once of the seven men convicted in the original Watergate break-in case and, according to testimony at the trial, the developer for Mitchell of the intelligence plan that led to the Watergate break-in.

Liddy told the others, Magruder recounted, that the suite that Mitchell was to occupy at the Doral Hotel in Miami Beach during the Republican convention would first be occupied, during the Democratic convention scheduled to be held a few weeks earlier, by McGovern.

The men discussed bugging McGovern's room, the witness went on, and Mitchell, according to Magruder, said: "Just make sure you get the bugs out of that suite" before it was time for Mitchell to arrive.

Magruder subsequently added that as far as he knew, no bugs were actually placed in the Doral suite.

Magruder, in a brief appearance toward the end of the court day, provided other testimony as well in response to questions by Jill Wine Volner, an assistant special prosecutor.

Much of what Magruder said was a repeat of his testimony at the Senate Watergate hearings last year, in which he had said that Mitchell had approved the "intelligence" plans that led to the Watergate break-in, but some of it, such as his comments about the Doral Hotel, was apparently new.

At one point, for instance, he contradicted testimony given at the trial by John W. Dean Jr., once President Nixon's counsel at the White House and the prosecution's chief witness at the trial.

His testimony was only one of the day's developments at the trial of Mitchell and the four other former White House and Nixon campaign aides charged with the Watergate cover-up conspiracy.

Most of the day's proceedings were spent on questioning E. Howard Hunt Jr., another of the seven men convicted in the first Watergate case — the case whose prosecution the defendants in the cover-up trial are accused of plotting to obstruct.

Hunt, in his second day on the witness stand, testified under questioning by Richard Ben-Veniste, one of the prosecutors, that he had remained silent about the true facts surrounding Watergate because he felt "I could hope to affect the course of my sentence" and because he had received from Charles W. Colson, who was then a special counsel to Nixon, what he viewed as a "signal" that he would be given a Christmas-time pardon or clemency from the president if necessary.

Under questioning at another point in the day by William G. Hundley, one of Mitchell's defense lawyers, however, Hunt seemed to suggest that one of the reasons behind his long silence about the Watergate affair — a silence, he testified, that he had maintained at least in some degree until his appearance at this trial — was the money that was being paid to him in the months after Watergate.

Hunt had testified at length Monday about his demands the authorities at the re-election committee and the White House for money or other "assurances" in the months after his participation in the direction of the Watergate break-in.

One of the elements of the conspiracy charge against the five defendants in the cover-up trial is that they sought to obstruct justice in the first Watergate case by such means as offering money and other assurances to the seven original Watergate defendants in order to keep their silence.

This morning, under questioning by Hundley, Hunt

repeatedly denied that his demands for money were "blackmail." He said they were instead something like an attempt by a "bill collector" to get long-overdue debts.

But Hundley asked him about his subsequent decision that the men he had been "protecting" through his silence were no longer worthy of his loyalty.

"If these people had met your demands," Hundley asked, "would your testimony still be that they were not worth protecting?"

Hunt replied: "At the time I read the transcripts of the white house tapes, I felt, as I said, a rude awakening. I read the president's contemptuous reference to those of us who had gone to prison as 'idiots' and 'jackasses'."

"I realized that there had been a wild scramble going on for months in the White House to protect themselves and very little thought had been given our plight, much less to the money which was the easiest thing for them to give to ease our burden."



Symbol of hope

DISPLAYING "freedom hand" is Jesse Fowler, 26, inmate on the North Carolina prison death row. Fowler's appeal was accepted Tuesday by the U.S. Supreme Court, which will hear arguments on whether his death sentence is constitutional. (UPI)

Danger question in campus trial

RENTON, Ohio (UPI) — Prosecutors have vowed to prove that eight former Ohio National Guardsmen fired on student demonstrators in indiscriminate and without justification in 1970. Defense attorneys say the guardsmen were harassed by a riotous mob causing them to fear bodily injury or worse.

The U.S. District Court in Cleveland directed jurors and attorneys for both sides to go to Kent State University today to view the site of the May 4, 1970, incident.

Four of the students in a group demonstrating against the U.S. incursion into Cambodia were killed and nine others were wounded during a second barrage of fire from rifles, pistols and shotguns. The eight guardsmen are charged with violating the civil rights of the victims.

Opening arguments Tuesday in Cleveland chief prosecutor Robert Murphy told the jurors, "We will prove to you the firing was indiscriminate and unjustified."

Defense lawyers told the jurors the men were untrained in riot control, many of them carrying unfamiliar weapons, and were subjected to a weekend with little sleep, a lack of leadership and control, and harassed by a riotous mob which caused them to fear bodily injury or worse.

The guardsmen, after about three days of being high ways in a Teanesters strike, were ordered to Kent on Saturday, May 2, 1970, their

lawyers said.

"They were the targets of obscenities and profanity," one defense attorney said. "These vile terms showed the state of mind of the demonstrators... words of hostility, frenzy and hysteria." He said a band of students chased some 30 guardsmen, including the defendants, from one area shouting "kill the pigs, kill the pigs, kill, kill, kill," just before the shootings.

When the retreating troops reached a hill near Taylor Hall, Murphy said in his statement, "many went on over" toward the burned-out ROTC building and "others stopped, turned, moved back toward the practice field and fired."

He said only one student was within 100 feet of the guardsmen while some of those hit by high-velocity M-1 fire were 600 feet away. Defense attorneys, however, said they would introduce evidence that some demonstrators were 20 feet from the guardsmen.

Murphy said he would not introduce ballistic evidence since some of the bullets that hit the victims passed through them.

Murphy, who will present the government case beginning Thursday morning, said he would call about 50 witnesses, some 15 of them photographers, and introduce about 90 pictures as evidence.

He would not tell who his first witness would be.

The trial is expected to last six to eight weeks.

Cattlemen push ban on imports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cattle producers are urging President Ford to revive federal controls on beef imports effective Jan. 1 to help them out of an economic squeeze.

Industry sources said the request would be made at a meeting Ford called today with about 19 farm spokesmen to hear their problems. Sources said the farmers also are asking Ford for increases in federal milk price supports and a formal government policy for assuring livestock-poultry producers of adequate supplies of feed grains for turning out the nation's meat, milk and eggs.

Despite the fact that average retail food prices have been setting new records in recent months, many livestock producers have reported heavy losses in their operations. Heavy beef supplies have held five cattle prices below production costs for many cattlemen while a smaller-than-expected 1974 harvest has held livestock feed costs up.

Chicken producers, who react more quickly to economic trends than cattlemen because of their shorter production cycle, already have trimmed broiler output in the face of losses caused by soaring feed and other costs.

Cattle industry sources said Gordon Van Vleet, Plymouth,

Call, president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, wants to convince Ford that as long as Europe and Japan continue to restrict beef imports, the United States cannot leave its cattlemen unprotected.

A federal law which authorizes limitations on U.S. beef imports has been suspended by White House orders since mid-72, but Van Vleet reportedly will recommend that the law be allowed to come back into operation when the current suspension expires at the end of 1974.

Other sources said Glen Lake of North Branch, Mich., president of the National Milk Producers Federation, believes that unless dairymen are given some type of future stability, they will continue to abandon the milk production business at a rate which will eventually leave consumers facing shortages.

Bomb hurts 2

BELFAST (UPI) — A bomb exploded today in an abandoned house during a British Army foot patrol search for arms and ammunition in the building, an Army spokesman said.

Two soldiers were injured in the incident.

The bomb apparently was part of a booby trap set while the soldiers searched the building at a housing development in Craigavon, 30 miles southwest of Belfast.

Just before classes began this morning in the Whiteabbey district of north Belfast, teachers found four gasoline bombs in a Roman Catholic school, police said.

facied starvation. The government provided food, valued at \$157 million.

The Indian Claims Commission has held that the land was illegally taken from the Sioux. However, a 1946 law requires that the value of the food be deducted from any compensation that might be paid for the land.

While the issue is still in the courts, Ford said, it would be "unfair and unjust" for the government to avoid paying for the land if the Indian claims are found valid.

Sioux bill signed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Tuesday signed legislation assisting the Sioux Indians who were illegally driven from South Dakota late in the 19th century.

He said he took particular pleasure in signing the bill, because "there are not many opportunities in life to take clear and decisive action designed to right a past wrong."

The new law forbids the government from deducting the price of food given the Indians from any funds they may receive in settlement of their claims to the Black Hills, from which white men removed about \$2 billion worth of gold.

The gold rush to the Black Hills drove the Sioux from their traditional hunting grounds and the government forced them onto reservations.

No longer able to hunt and raise food, the tribe members

Cactus & Petes
 100% FRESH PETES
 COMING ENTERTAINMENT
 THRU NOV. 3
 LEGARDE TWINS
 NOV. 4 THRU NOVEMBER 13
 SALLY FLYNN
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 A&W It's a good thing to do
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 FRANKENSTEIN MONSTER FROM HELL
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 5 YEARS IN THE MAKING
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 PRODUCED BY R. E. SHANIN ENTERPRISES, INC.
 A FOUR-WALL DISTRIBUTORS, INC. RELEASE
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 7 DAYS ONLY
 OCT. 30 - NOV. 5
 Shows: 7:30 & 9:30
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 1:30-3:30-5:00-7:00-9:30
GOODING SCHUBERT THEATRE
 FRI. NOV. 2nd ONLY AT 7:00-9:00 P.M.

"One of the Best Movies of 1974"
 —Gene Shalit, NBC-TV
"HARRY & TONTO"
 ART CARNEY
 TONIGHT
 7:30
 9:40
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THE MOVIE MAGIC VALLEY'S FALLEN IN LOVE WITH!
THE MOST DARING ROBBERY EVER IMAGINED.
 THE ODDS:
 In a robbery
 was met with
 most likely
TAI CINEMA 2
 CANDICE BERGEN
 JAMES MASON TREVOR HOWARD
 THE HARROWER
 TONIGHT
 7:10-9:00

3 BIG HORROR FLICKS!
 Countess Dracula
 The Legend of Hell House
 VAMPIRE FIBROS
MOTOR-VU
 OPEN 8:30
 11:30-1:30-3:15
 FREE ELECTRIC SEATERS

Election '74
 127 RADIO
"COVERING THE ELECTION SCENE"
 TUESDAY NIGHT, NOV. 5th
 Swing over to the bright, fresh and friendly sound of 1270 Radio now! Complete in-depth reporting by on-the-scene staffers of KTFI plus a 6-member staff of experienced political analysts. Moderated by Gene Hull, Political Science instructor at C.S.J. Hear the election '74 results LIVE from the newsrooms of KTFI, NBC and the Times-News. Up-to-the-minute, Complete! Local, State and National.
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 Custom applicator going out of business, have crop protection chemicals left over from last season.
BUY NOW BEFORE 1975 PRICES BECOME EFFECTIVE AND SAVE
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News tips
 733-0931

Ford welcomed in Michigan

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — President Ford won Michigan congressional elections here, and for the first time since his elevation to the White House, he returned to help an underdog Republican regain the seat.

In a homecoming that was half nostalgic and half partisan politics, Ford spent five and a half hours in this central Michigan city Tuesday.

There were balloons, high school bands and even homemade cookies at a downtown rally honoring Ford.

A daylong downpour did nothing to dampen his spirits or those of his former neighbors.

The homeowners were obviously proud, but not awed, by the new status of their longtime representative.

"Mr. President," was seldom heard. Instead, it was "Hi, Jerry."

The informal greeting was shouted in unison by 10,000 persons, printed on large signs and even emblazoned on t-shirts produced for the occasion by several enterprising college students.

Ford responded warmly throughout the visit, and as he walked without umbrella or raincoat back to Air Force One at the end of the day, he raised his arms and said, "To hell with the weather, I love it."

But he made a point to include some partisan licks in his speechmaking. Echoing themes from his 17,000 miles of cross-country campaigning in recent weeks, Ford warned of

a "legislative dictatorship" if Democrats score big gains in nationwide congressional elections next week.

Specifically, Ford pleaded time and again for support for Paul Goebel, Republican candidate for Congress in the President's old 5th District.

In February, for the first time in 64 years, the seat was won by a Democrat. Rep. Richard P. VanderVeen, a 51-year-old lawyer, picked up the seat in a special election called after Ford was selected as former President Nixon's vice president.

A stunning upset, VanderVeen's victory was seen more as a vote of no-confidence in Nixon than a personal rebuff to Ford. And for that reason, Ford decided at the last minute to campaign for Goebel.

Goebel's own poll shows VanderVeen leading by 5 percentage points.

In a clever piece of on-campus maneuvering, VanderVeen was among the first to greet Ford when the President stepped off Air Force One at the start of the visit. Goebel, meanwhile, was trying to convince suspicious Secret Service agents that he, too, belonged in the receiving line.

"My heart and soul, dedication and conviction, are here for the purpose of electing Paul Goebel," Ford told 6,000 persons in a rally at Calvin College.

The President also called for the re-election of GOP Gov. William Milliken, who is in a close race with Democrat Sander Levin.



Happy parents

Twin undergoes surgery

SALVADOR Rodriguez, the father of former siamese twins, saw his daughters Monday for the first time since they were separated at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia about six weeks ago. Rodriguez holds Alta and his wife holds Clara. (UPI)

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Clara Rodriguez, one of the 14-month-old Siamese twins separated in a rare operation here last month, underwent surgery Tuesday to reshape her pelvic bones and enable her to walk.

A similar operation was performed on her sister, Alta, during the original operation at Children's Hospital Sept. 18 which separated the two girls.

In Tuesday's procedure, a surgical team headed by Dr. Louise Schnauter and or-

thopedic surgeon Dr. Stanley Chang broke back hip bones and Clara and then positioned her legs in a cast.

A hospital spokesman said the cast, which wraps around both legs so the baby cannot yet move them, will probably have to be on for the next couple of weeks.

He said the doctors feel the operation, which took a little over four hours, will be successful.

If the operation works, the twins will soon be going home

to the Dominican Republic, where their five brothers and sisters have not seen them since they were separated.

Elizabeth Arden's real name was Florence Graham.

Ray admits involvement

(c) New York Times Service MEMPHIS — James Earl Ray testified Tuesday that he did not assassinate the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., that he was more than a mile away at the time of the murder and that he had witnesses to prove it.

Ray has not yet finished giving his account of his involvement in the murder of the Civil Rights leader on April 4, 1968, in Memphis, but he admitted involvement Tuesday and will be on the witness stand answering questions about it again today.

Ray is seeking a full-scale trial for the murder. He pleaded guilty in March, 1969, and was sentenced to 99 years in prison after a one-hour court proceeding.

He said on the witness stand Tuesday that he had pleaded guilty because he thought his attorney, Percy Foreman of Houston, might "fake" a defense if he insisted on a trial and that he might end up being sentenced to the electric chair.

He said that Foreman had seemed intent on getting him to plead guilty.

Ray's acknowledgment that he may have been "partly responsible" for King's death came, he said, in a letter he wrote to Sen. John C. Eastland.

D.-Miss., five years ago agreeing to cooperate with a proposed investigation of King's murder. Eastland is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Asked by James Lesar of Washington, one of his attorneys, if by that he meant that he had assumed that the 30-06-caliber rifle found near the scene of the ambush had been used in the murder.

"I didn't make no strong assumptions in that area," Ray testified. He did not say what his responsibility had been, but added, "The man who made the rifle may have been responsible in part."

Much of the evidence that he has given to Federal District Judge Robert E. Merac Jr. has been couched in such cautious language.

Before being sentenced in King's death, Ray had served three prison terms and was in the midst of a fourth when he escaped from prison about a year before King's assassination.

Ray's involvement in the murder — which set off riots in black sections of cities in the United States, is being pieced together indirectly.

Ray said in his testimony Tuesday that he left California in March, 1968, to go to New Orleans.

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Shakeup ordered

SAIGON (UPI) — President Nguyen Van Thieu fired three cabinet members and received the resignation of six cabinet ministers, bowing to public pressure for an end to corruption and incompetence, government sources said today.

The sources said Thieu ordered the de facto demotions of three of the government's four army corps commanders, all three-star generals, to posts normally filled by one-star officers.

They said six cabinet members, including the key foreign affairs minister, quit,

raising to 10 the number of cabinet officials who have resigned in the past week.

The sources said Thieu ordered the government shakeup in an attempt to pacify opponents demanding his resignation on charges of corruption, abuse of power and failure to end the war.

The resignation of Foreign Minister Vuong Van Bac, who had been hard at work trying to gain diplomatic support for the Saigon government, came as a hard blow for Thieu.

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Politician's leg choice target

BECKLEY, W. Va. (UPI) — Kissing babies and patting dogs are standard in a political campaign, but one hopeful is not so sure it's worth it.

Carl W. Jones, a Republican candidate for Raleigh County clerk, is wearing bandages around a leg, courtesy of a dog attack while making the political rounds.

The attack required tetanus and penicillin injections and four stitches.

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CHOICE	LB.	\$1.47
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US ends food aid

(c) New York Times Service
 NEW YORK — When World War II ended, Washington embarked on an unusual and far-reaching program to feed millions of hungry people overseas, most of whom paid little or nothing for the basic foodstuffs they received.
 Now, with even greater numbers in desperate need of food, Washington is quietly winding down its so-called "Food for Peace" programs.
 One such program has already ended. There were no shipments of powdered milk, upon which millions of children depended, during the fiscal year that ended last June 30.
 Lester R. Brown, a food expert at the Overseas Development Council, observed in Washington recently that in 1972 some 90 million of the world's poorest people depended on food received from these programs. He added:
 "An estimated 20 million nutritionally vulnerable people have been cut off from these programs in the past year."
 In addition, many more millions are now confronted with costly food bills they cannot afford. Shambhus Singh, chief of the commodity division of the World Bank, declared the other day:
 "The poor countries have had their energy bill raised by \$10 billion the past year. Their minimum imported food bill equals that unobtainable sum. Obviously, their situation is untenable even in the short term."
 It was also obvious to the many commodity specialists interviewed in recent weeks that producers of basic foodstuffs are attempting to use their surpluses to pay for their vastly increased energy bills. That is one reason, the experts pointed out, that prices of such key foodstuffs as grain, soybeans and sugar have recently risen almost as much as petroleum.
 Another reason is that the current tonnage of surplus foods, while they equal those in the years immediately after World War II, must now feed far greater numbers of people born in the last generation.
 Actually, the use of food surpluses as an economic weapon was a child of the cold war that followed World War II. During the war the United States sent huge amounts of food to its

allies regardless of political ideology. But after the war Washington expanded its food shipments to relieve hunger in ravaged parts of Asia and Europe not only for humanitarian reasons but also to prevent those regions from leaning toward communism.
 According to government officials involved in that effort, food played a vital role in the Marshall Plan, the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration and other programs that sprouted in the late 1940s.
 Meanwhile, the huge handouts of foodstuffs provided a vital support for American agriculture, which had been geared for massive production during the war.
 So great was the productive power of the United States farmer that, by the end of the Korean War in 1953, this nation faced a flood of surplus food each year. So did Argentina, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and other countries that had geared up to help feed the world during World War II.
 To cope with domestic crop surpluses and increasing foreign competition, Washington strengthened its tariff barriers to imported food, and, in 1954, swept up many relief programs into the Agricultural Trade Development and Assistance Act (Public Law 480), known as the "Food for Peace" program.
 Under title I of the program foodstuffs were shipped to America's political allies under extremely attractive terms. The recipient country usually paid in local currency of over a period of up to 40 years at very low interest rates.
 Washington aid officials point out that the large sums amassed by their food loans were often used in the recipient countries for improving health, communications and educational systems, all of which also eventually increased the demand for food.
 American surplus food was also given away outright under title II of P.L. 480, which accounted for roughly half the \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion a year involved in the over-all plan.
 Washington earned the friendship of millions of hungry people abroad who received the previous food either at no cost or at subsidized low prices.



Mush, you husky!

DOUGLAS Raymond, 2½, a mere 29 pounds, enjoys a romp with his dog, a 180-pound great dane at a lake front in Chicago during 70-degree weather. Douglas was among thousands who crowded the park during a spell of Indian Summer temperatures. (UPI)

Magistrate urges judicial balloting

TWIN FALLS — Magistrate Daniel Meehl Tuesday urged voters of the county to vote the judicial ballot in the Nov. 5 general election.
 He said under state law the magistrates holding office and wishing to continue in office are required to place their names on the ballot for a "yes" or "no" as to their continuing that office. He said while the magistrates have no opposition it is important to the function of the court that an expression of public opinion be given.
 Judge Reed P. Maughan, the other incumbent magistrate, announced earlier he is seeking to retain the position and will have his name on the general election ballot.
 Judge Meehl said today he will also place his name on the ballot. The magistrate in Twin Falls County, Paul Smith, appointed by the Fifth Judicial District Commission, assumed his new duties only Monday. His name will not appear on the ballot until the next general election because

of the timing of his appointment. He was appointed because of the heavy workload of the lower court which was established in 1971 to handle the volume of all traffic, small claims, juvenile and police and justice court cases previously handled in various parts of the county.
 Meehl, a graduate of Stanford Law School, has served as magistrate in Twin Falls County since 1971. Prior to that he was a research assistant with the Idaho Supreme Court, serving Justice C.J. Taylor. He served in that position for two years and then joined the law firm of Kramer, Walker and Plankey in private practice until accepting the magistrate position.
 Smith, formerly an assistant attorney general serving with the Department of Health and Welfare, will work with Meehl in handling hearings, arraignments and juvenile matters.

Cambodia drug route

(c) Washington Star-News
 PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Cambodia is now being used by Southeast Asia drug traffickers as a route to move heroin to markets in South Vietnam and Hong Kong, according to Cambodian officials and sources close to the US Drug Enforcement Agency.
 Heroin is moving from the

so-called Golden Triangle at the Burmese-Thai-Lao tri-border down through Thailand and across the Cambodian border to the western Cambodian town of Battambang. From there it is flown to Phnom Penh.
 Here, the trail divides. Cambodian officials say Chinese seamen smuggle heroin aboard the ships and take it to Hong Kong.
 Some is also being flown out aboard commercial airlines to Saigon, sources say. A suitcase containing opium and morphine was found recently at the Phnom Penh airport, where nobody claimed it. It is believed also to contain heroin but drug enforcement agency sources believe the heroin was stolen and cornstarch substituted for it.
 Another drug route is north from Phnom Penh to Kampong Chamby ship on the Mekong. From here heroin moves into Communist-held rubber plantations in eastern Cambodia with Communist officials being paid off by the drug carriers.
 The drug is carried across the border to the Michelin plantation north of Saigon, then on to the South Vietnamese capital. Sources say the price of heroin in Saigon rose recently because fighting between Communist and government forces in South Vietnam at Ben Cat south of the Michelin plantation interrupted the heroin route.
 Sources close to the drug

enforcement agency also report heroin seizures at Ton Chau, a Mekong River port on the South Vietnamese side of the border. Agents working their way back up the line of supply arrested four persons up the drug line before running out of leads.

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Soviets discover writings

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet scientists have discovered 11th Century writings which could reconstruct the last language and vanished traditions of the Indian tribes of Alaska and the Canadian Pacific coast, the official Tass news agency said today.
 Tass said unpublished notes, diaries and letters of Russian explorers of the late 18th and early 19th Centuries have been unearthed in the archives of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR.
 The travelers were employed by the Russian-American Company and talked with chiefs of Indian tribes.
 The agency said the newly discovered writings "are considered by Soviet scientists as the key to reconstructing the vanished cultural traditions, customs and language" of the tribes.

Queen Elizabeth's hull-ripped by wind

CHERBOURG, France (UPI) — The British ocean liner Queen Elizabeth 2 underwent provisional repairs today after storm winds tore it loose from its moorings, dashed it against a dock and tore an 82-foot slash in its hull.
 Two longshoremen were injured, but all 2,000 passengers aboard were unharmed, maritime authorities said.
 One of the longshoremen had to have both legs amputated. The other was recovering at home from slight injuries.
 Cherbourg harbor officials said they would decide Wednesday if the liner — the world's largest in active service — was fit to make its scheduled transatlantic crossing to New York.
 The vessel's hull was ripped open nine feet above the water line during 65-mile-an-hour winds Sunday night.

Bay area asked to go carless

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Persons who work, live or play in San Francisco are being asked to go "carless" one day a week.
 Mayor Joseph Alioto says he'll start the ball rolling by riding a bus to City Hall every Wednesday.
 Alioto initiated the leave-the-car-at-home program to prove that cities can save precious energy while relieving smog and automobile congestion.
 Each day of the week one section of the population will be asked to leave the car at home. For example, today and every Tuesday is for corporation employees; Wednesday is for government employees; and Thursday, public utilities. Monday is for financial institutions and Friday for all others.

USO initiates program

TWIN FALLS — The USO is again inviting US citizens to participate in the holiday gift program by sending a gift to overseas service personnel.
 Anyone interested in participating in the program is asked to write the USO Holiday Gift Program, 237 East 52nd Street, New York, N.Y., 10022, for a kit and more information. USO officials encourage those interested to contact the organization right away as deadlines for overseas mailings are in early November.

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Moroccan warns of war dangers

By United Press International
Moroccan King Hassan II, speaking for all Arab nations, said today the United States and Israel must recognize the Liberation Organization or face the threat of a new Middle East war in which Arab oil money will ensure victory. Arab diplomats called his statement a virtual ultimatum.

"It is up to Israel now to make the next move," Hassan said in the Moroccan capital of Rabat to mark the end of an Arab summit conference of 21 nations—including the PLO. "We will seize upon the slightest chance of liberating even one square-inch of Palestinian territory. We must not wait any longer."

The Arab summit which ended Tuesday already had produced gloom in Israel. And Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told the Israeli parliament

today the summit's "results bode no good." He said the decisions of the Arab leaders "require study and they may obligate significant conclusions in our policy." Israel, which says it will not negotiate with the PLO, carried out war maneuvers throughout the summit to emphasize Israel's military might.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. In a statement to newsmen while flying today from New Delhi to the Bangladeshi capital of Dacca, said he does not believe the Arab summit conference will bar peace negotiations in the Middle East and that he plans to visit the Middle East next week.

The four-day Arab summit set up a joint military command for Syria, Egypt, Jordan and the PLO and created a war chest of \$2.35 billion.

The Arabs, who have restored harmony between Jordan and the PLO will not agree to the continued exclusion of the PLO by Israel, Hassan said. "The Arab nations have the initiative of peace if peace is to be achieved. We are no longer the weaker side."

Hassan condemned appeals for Israel's destruction launched by Dr. Ahmed Shukery, the past Palestinian spokesman.

"Shukery did the worst possible service to the Palestinian cause by announcing we shall march into Israel, we shall kill even pregnant women and cut the throats of the children," the king said. "In fact he couldn't even kill a chicken, but he handed solid arguments to the enemies of our cause."

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Winner at Rabat

GRINNING Yassir Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, flashes victory sign at Rabat, Morocco, Tuesday, after summit conference decided to push for establishment of a sovereign Palestinian state. He said it was a "turning point in Arab history." (UPI)

High bond in heist cases

CHICAGO (UPI) — The government, claiming a key witness was threatened, successfully argued Tuesday for a \$1 million dollar bond for one of four persons linked to the \$4.3 million burglary of an Armored Express Co. office.

Three of four persons wanted for the burglary, called the largest cash heist in American history, were in custody today.

James "Jimmy the Greek" Maniatis, who allegedly purchased a van to haul the loot, was named in a complaint Tuesday charging him with participating in the burglary. He was arrested a few hours later.

Already in custody were Peter J. Gushi, 47, a self-styled master criminal, and Ralph Marrera, 31, a security guard for Armored Express accused of being the "inside man" in the burglary. Police sought Charles Marzano, 41, described

as an adept safecracker and an expert in bypassing burglar alarms. Authorities feared Marzano, who can fly a plane, may have fled the country with 800 pounds of virtually untraceable \$10, \$20 and \$50 bills.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael King said Gushi, charged with burglary, bank larceny and illegal use of explosives in the Oct. 20 burglary, has made death threats against a government witness and his family.

King argued for "an extremely high bond," noting Gushi's "propensity for violence" and the threats against the witness.

U.S. magistrate Carl Sussman set bond at \$1 million. King said Gushi told an undercover agent he had killed a man with an ice pick and was ready to kill anyone to insure the successful sale of stolen wristwatches.

US probing food price fixing

(c) New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe disclosed today the Justice Department is investigating the possibility that recent food price increases may have resulted from price-fixing or other illegal behavior.

He said the inquiry involved sugar, beef, eggs, tuna and other basic cost-of-living items.

In a speech here to the legal committee of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, Saxbe said he was not yet sure whether the investigations would lead to criminal indictments or other legal action.

But he said that in each of these areas of the food industry, and many others, there is "the possibility of serious violations" of the antitrust laws.

In the case of sugar, the price of which was tripled in the past year, Saxbe said that there were indications of possible illegal actions "over an extended period of time."

He did not say whether the suspected illegal practices consisted of outright price-fixing or of other things, such

as agreements among producers not to sell in each other's prime marketing areas.

Remarks that maintained a tough tone throughout, Saxbe said "These business firms and officials who fix prices and rig bids to the public as surely as those who ride at the point of a gun."

For this reason, he said, the Justice Department will "seek both jail sentences and fines for those individuals guilty of criminal violations" of the antitrust laws.

"The 'New priority' of the department's antitrust division is price-fixing, he said and 'we likely will be bringing more and more criminal cases.'"

"Antitrust attorneys" are looking at the way in which beef is marketed on a national basis, he said, from the rancher to the retailer.

In particular he continued, the department is looking at allegations that distributors of beef have engaged in illegal conspiracies to hold down the prices that are being paid to raisers of beef cattle.

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. was charged with this in a private lawsuit on the West Coast. The investigation of a possible

conspiracy to hold down prices paid by distributors to those who raise beef cattle will also examine the allegation that the prices paid livestock men decline but those charged to retail customers do not decline.

Saxbe said a number of investigations of possible price-fixing were also pending in specific regions, in the prices of bread, milk, seafood, beer, and soft drinks. A number of price-fixing cases against bakers, brewers and milk distributors have already been brought.

Saxbe also disclosed a major new policy position: He asked Congress to repeal the federal law that permits states to pass what are called "fair trade laws, which prohibit

the sale of certain products at prices lower than those fixed under the fair trade laws.

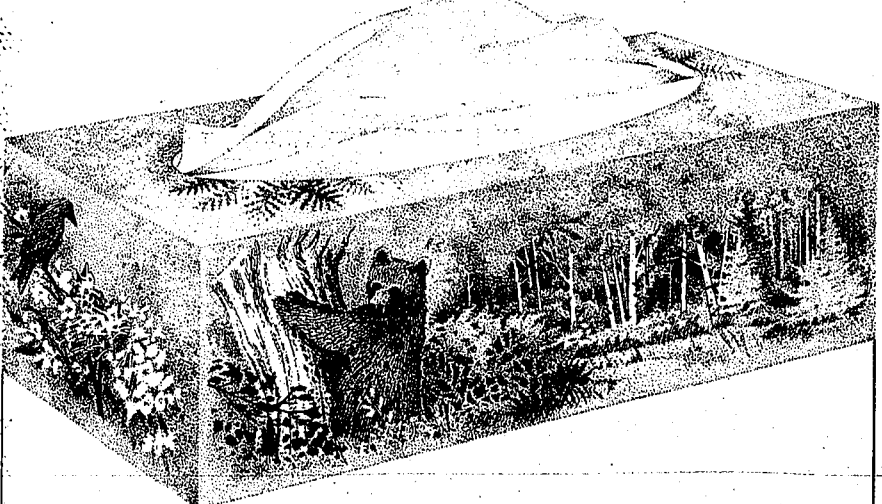
Thirty-nine states, including New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, have laws that permit price-fixing of certain products under the name of fair trade.

Trio raids PLO office

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three youths, apparently members of a militant Jewish organization, Monday pushed their way into the midtown offices of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), where they hit the assistant director over the head with a pipe, overturned file cabinets and furniture and fired at least one shot into a wall.

The PLO official, identified as Hassan Rahman, 39, was taken to Bellevue Hospital for head cuts and a bruised back.

Police said telephones were ripped from the walls in the third floor, five-room PLO suite at 101 Park Ave. Furniture was thrown to the floor.



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Sunkist Valencia
ORANGES
5 lbs. \$ 1.00



FROZEN FOODS

Ore Idaho 2 lb. Pkg.
HASH BROWNS pkg. **59¢**

Gorton's 14 oz. Pkg.
FISH STICKS Pkg. **89¢**

Royal Garnet
GRAPE JUICE 6 oz. **4 for 95¢**

COUPON
3 lb. Can FOLGERS COFFEE
\$ 2.79
WITH THIS COUPON.
Coupon Expires November 3, 1974

Negotiation meet set Nov. 8

TWIN FALLS—A negotiation session between Idaho Power Co. and American Falls Reservoir stockholders has been set for Nov. 8 in Boise.

The stockholder's six-man negotiating team will attempt to get Idaho Power to hike its offer of \$19.5 million for replacement of the American Falls Dam. Recent estimates place the cost of the dam at about \$40 million.

C. J. Marshall, Jerome, a member of the stockholder team, said inflation is the primary reason for seeking the increase.

"I think it is because of the conditions existing now—skyrocketing prices of steel, interest rates and lots of other things," he said. "They made us a good offer but it's just going to cost more than we once thought."

today in brief

Wednesday, October 30, 1974

Lincoln burglary probed

SHOSHONE—Lincoln County and Shoshone City law officers today were investigating a burglary involving more than \$1,700 in merchandise.

The burglary, which resulted in two shotguns, two diamond rings, a portable television set and other less valuable items being taken from the home of Carl Schuppenles in the northeast section of Shoshone, was discovered late Monday night when the family returned from a week's vacation.

Sheriff B. J. Anderson said entrance to the Schuppenles home was gained by going through a garage and prying open a locked door.

Anderson requested that anyone planning to leave on vacation notify law officers so that surveillance can be maintained.

Evidence which may be used to apprehend the burglar was obtained in the Schuppenles case, the sheriff added.

Gooding coffee hour set

GOODING—Republican legislative candidates for district 23 will be hosts for a coffee hour from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Wood Cafe, Jerome.

The candidates will also be hosts for a coffee hour from 10 to 11 a.m. Friday at the Hagerman Hotel, Hagerman.

Attending the coffee hour will be Sen. James Yast, R-Wendell, seeking re-election; Gordon Hollister, R-Jerome, and John Brooks, R-Gooding, both seeking election to the legislative post for district 23.

Yast said all county candidates have been invited to attend the coffee hours.

The candidates were hosts for a coffee hour this afternoon at the Lincoln Inn, Gooding.

Driver reporting turn

JEROME—A report Monday on a traffic accident Saturday involving Tim Slape and Jeff Hill incorrectly stated Slape was traveling on West Main and attempting to make a right hand turn onto South Lincoln. Slape was attempting a left hand turn from South Lincoln onto West Main.

According to Jerome police, witnesses stated Slape stopped the vehicle, permitting three children to cross, then started forward, apparently not seeing the fourth child, Jeff Hill.

Times-News regrets the error.

Emmett defeats bond

EMMETT, Idaho (UPI)—Patrons of the Emmett School District Tuesday overwhelmingly turned down a \$1.3 million bond issue for a new school building.

Unofficial returns showed 1,015 votes against the proposal and 63 votes for it—or approximately 62 per cent of the ballots against.

Hearings move to Boise

BOISE (UPI)—A series of public hearings on the preliminary report of the governor's commission on atomic waste disposal moved to Boise today.

The commission is seeking public input on its preliminary report in which it asked the Atomic Energy Commission for a timetable on when all atomic waste would be removed from the Idaho National Energy Laboratory in Eastern Idaho.

The commissioners also said they did not want any commercial waste stored in the Gem State.

The first of the hearings were held Tuesday at Lewiston, Moscow and Twin Falls.

Ford signs Amtrak bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ford has signed into law a bill which would require Amtrak to restore rail passenger service to Southern Idaho.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who sponsored the measure, said he hoped that Amtrak would move quickly to implement the required new service.

However, Dwight Jensen, chairman of the Idaho Citizens Advisory Committee on Amtrak, said that the department of transportation was still not convinced Idaho should get the service.

Department officials told Jensen and I. E. Johnson, chairman of the Idaho subcommittee on marketing, that Idaho should settle the matter with the Secretary of Transportation.

Cable service begins in Buhl

BUHL—Buhl Cable TV began service to provide television programming Monday, according to Jim Hirschfeld, president.

He said seven channels now are available through the cable hookup. Wayne Molins is manager of the new firm and Rose Quinn Ltd., Jerome, did most of the construction work to install the cable lines.

Hirschfeld said his firm received the franchise from the Buhl City Council last December. He has been in the cable business the last eight years in Washington, Oregon and Idaho and came to Buhl last September.

He said there is a \$100,000 investment in the new system.



V. E. Camozzi protests proposed Jerome ordinance change

Protests heard at Jerome meet

By CHARLOTTE BELL

Times-News writer

JEROME—Over 100 people crowded into Jerome City Hall Tuesday night to protest a proposed ordinance eliminating alley garbage collection.

The City Council has proposed changing the city's ordinance on garbage collection to require placing garbage containers in front of residences on the morning of scheduled collection days and that containers be removed on the same day as soon as possible after collection.

The proposal would eliminate garbage pickup in alleys.

A majority of those attending were older people who said they objected to the change because of the hardship it would cause to a great many people who are not able to carry their garbage cans out to the street.

Bob Grunigen, Jerome supervisor for Idaho Disposal Co. which holds the city's garbage collection contract, said the change is necessary because of new larger trucks purchased by the company.

Most of the people present took great exception to a statement made by Grunigen that most of the alleys were in a mess. Grunigen had said that "some of the alleys are a mess

and people don't care if the garbage is tipped over and they expect us to clean it up. With the collection in the streets, people will clean up the mess and we will have a cleaner town."

Mayor Charles Hancock said that almost one-third of the town now has garbage picked up in the street. "I have been taking my garbage out to the street for 14 years and had no idea the garbage collection would be such an issue. We never have many if any people show up when we are setting the budget," Hancock said.

He said if the people want, the city will raise their taxes and start working on the alleys to upgrade them.

A majority of the people speaking against the proposal agreed they would be willing to pay higher taxes to keep the garbage collection in the alleys.

Ralph Dunn said the new trucks would have to be in the middle of the city streets during pickups because they would begin tearing up the asphalt on the sides of the streets. "The blacktop on the edge of the streets is not thick enough to handle these big trucks," Dunn said.

Several people questioned

why Idaho Disposal had taken the contract without first checking into the problems of the alleys. Ray Lyons stated that Idaho Disposal should "buy trucks to fit the alleys."

The council took the matter under advisement and stated that decision would be made during a regular council meeting.

Following the public hearing, Chief of Police Howard DuBois received permission to purchase a hand-held battery operated stop signal. DuBois told the council that in the last two weeks "three children have been hit by cars and it is a serious problem. I have talked to school Supt. John Campbell and he has agreed to designate one person in each of the schools to be responsible for safety. At this time, a safety monitor, who will use the hand-operated stop signal, will be stationed at Washington Elementary School to help children get across the street."

DuBois also proposed that a large crosswalk be put in front of the school by the main entrance. He said that his department is cracking down severely on people who are not yielding the right-of-way to pedestrians.

Jerome board hires doctor

By CHARLOTTE BELL

Times-News writer

JEROME—The Jerome School Board Monday night hired Dr. Fred J. McCabe as the school psychologist.

"Dr. McCabe will work within the special education program to evaluate students and to write special education programs.

John Campbell, superintendent, said McCabe will begin immediately and will cost the district \$12,000 a year, \$8,000 of which will be reimbursed by the state.

Campbell had contacted the Wendell School District on a proposal to share Dr. McCabe's services. He said the Wendell trustees decided to hire a speech and hearing therapist instead of participating in the Jerome program.

Trustee Cheryl Hymas asked if it would be possible for the Jerome School District to "rent their speech and hearing therapist once in a while." Campbell said he didn't know, but he would find out.

Campbell said that with the district having its own school psychologist it will continue to be eligible for state funding of the special education program.

"I would like to see every student, in the district evaluated but to do so would take three years or more," Campbell said.

Lyle Van Orman, board chairman, said he did not feel the district should evaluate every child. "I don't think we can evaluate any child without the parents' permission and I am opposed to the idea that every child is in this school district is in need of a psychologist," he said.

Campbell said the district would begin evaluating students that are obviously in need of special help. He agreed each student's parents would be contacted before the evaluations were made.

In other business at the special meeting, a delegation of teachers and speakers for the Jerome Teachers Organization met with the board and presented a negotiations proposal.

The trustees disagreed with several of the proposals, especially one asking for a closed meeting with the trustees and the negotiating team. Van Orman said he objected to a closed session because the district deals with the public's money and "they have the right to know what is going on in the school district."

The trustees agreed to draw up counter proposals on negotiation and meet again with the negotiating team in an open board meeting to try and accomplish a compromise.

Organization meet attendance low

BURLEY—About ten persons attended a planning meeting for the Mini-Cassia Youth Group Home Organization Tuesday evening.

The organization is trying to raise funds to begin a short-term shelter care home for girls. If plans are successful, the home will contract with the Idaho Health and Welfare Department (HAW) to serve Minidoka and Cassia counties, according to Sam Sullivan, temporary chairman of the organization.

Sullivan said the shelter care home will have facilities for about one dozen children who have been placed under state supervision under the Child Protection Act.

Children come under the act because they have been abused, neglected or abandoned. Sullivan added. Obtaining the funds to begin the operation is the biggest hurdle to be faced by the group, he said. Estimates for beginning costs ranged from \$50,000 to \$100,000, according to members of the planning committee.

Once the home is started, however, members maintained the contract with HAW will cover all operation costs.

The youth group home organization will begin incorporation proceedings next week and choose a board of directors at that time. In the meantime, the organization is guided by a steering committee.

Serving on the committee are Mini-Cassia residents, Dr. Gale Keen, Henry Barred, Sam Sullivan, Steve Rodgers and Loni Lindstrom.

Green Horn plan rapped

HAILEY—The Hailey Chamber of Commerce Monday voted to withhold its approval to a proposed ski development in Green Horn Gulch.

Bill Burt, Hailey, has proposed building a moderately priced ski facility in Green Horn Gulch just south of Cold Springs. He has actively solicited support from various organizations and received approval "in concept" from the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has written its disapproval of the project because it would affect the migratory route of thousands of deer through the area.

Chamber president Wally Young suggested the chamber remain neutral and to avoid endorsing Burt's request for approval.

"I think the fish and game department has a legitimate complaint," Young said. "Game does come down through there and I think there are more deer on that mountain now than any other mountain around."

Hailey merchant Jack Holmes added he felt it was not the chamber's responsibility to endorse another man's business.

Claude Porter, city councilman, said "I think the chamber should stay out of it completely. We could get in a real conflict with the fish and game department if we do."

Burt had approached the Ketchum chamber when it was actively functioning this summer for approval of the concept but the chamber officials told him to check with Sun Valley Co. and report back.

Ann Dunn, city merchants president, sought support from the chamber chairman and auxiliary. She said the auxiliary could do much of the organization including chamber members and assist in ticket sales, etc. She was appointed chairman to set up the auxiliary.

Don Angell, city council member and county planning and zoning commissioner, urged Hailey residents who do not want to see a commercial designation applied north of Hailey to appear before the commission with the protest.

Porter said, Angell said the county comprehensive planning map not yet approved designates the mile north of Hailey up to Cal Gas as commercial.

Many merchants have expressed fear making the area commercial will run business out of Hailey. The Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission has told the county planning and zoning commission it does not want to see that area zoned commercial.

Angell told the chamber business would be drawn from the city if the merchants "continue to let the center part of town deteriorate."

Councilman Porter agreed with Angell and suggested the merchants begin organizing to get city sidewalks and side streets usable. The Idaho Highway Department is on the verge, Porter said, of telling Hailey they will have to abandon their Main Street parallel parking.

Porter said the city would lose about 25 per cent of the present parking but with usable side streets shoppers will still be encouraged to stop in the city.

Most of the members agreed a shopping center north of Hailey is inevitable. Chamber vice president Warren Farwell told the members the city was facing a critical point and must start taking long-range measures to protect city business.

Wendell meet set

WENDELL—All school patrons are invited to a public meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Wendell High School gymnasium to discuss alternatives in the current building program.

Bids received by trustees have exceeded the \$205,000 bond issue approved by voters last spring, and trustees want public input as to whether to make cuts in the construction plans or seek additional funds.

Nuclear waste views aired in TF

(Continued from p. 1) But, he said, at another point in its report the AEC states that the availability of land was the primary factor in narrowing site choices to areas in Idaho, Washington and Nevada.

Wilson said the governor's commission also objects to the AEC description of wastes at the proposed storage site as "retrievable." Up to now, the term "interim" or temporary storage has been used. He said the AEC made no mention of how long the "retrievable" wastes would be stored.

For years, he said, the AEC has promised that the wastes now stored at the INES near Arco will be removed. And though the commission is in the process of retrieving some of

the inadequately buried locations. Wilson said that the AEC did not evaluate the environmental and economic impact of creating a temporary storage site at any of the three locations. He said, however, that the commission has promised a full environmental impact study will be conducted once a specific site has been proposed.

But, Wilson maintained, wastes could safely be stored near operating power plants until a permanent site was created.

He said the governor's commission urges more action on finding a permanent site "so that wastes at the INEL and commercial wastes can be removed directly and promptly to permanent disposal

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GOP rally

MORE THAN 200 persons attended a rally of Minidoka and Cassia County Republicans Tuesday night in the Ponderosa Inn. Part of the crowd is shown above in food line. Vernon Ravenscroft, candidate for lieutenant governor, was the only speaker but appearances were also made by Sen. McClure and George Hansen, seeking election from the second congressional district.

Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—After a slow start, prices moved sharply higher in fairly active trading Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which climbed 25.50 points Tuesday, was also 7.20 at 664.54 shortly before noon EST. Tuesday's gain, however, was in nearly three weeks, was attributed to a combination of hopes for oil price decreases, a coal industry contract settlement, and some short-covering.

Some of the hope carried over into this session. The rally was rather broad with advances leading declines, 742 to 866, among 1,509 issues crossing the tape.

The two-hour turnover amounted to around 7,300,000 shares, compared with 6,000,000 during the same period Tuesday.

Oil and oil-related issues again were in the forefront of the rally, although a high Saudi Arabian official denied reports his country would unilaterally lower prices which have risen fourfold this year. Some Wall Street observers said there might be something to the reports, but they thought the impact would be overwhelming.

Getty Oil climbed 4, and Schlumberger, Natomas and McDermott 2 1/2 more each. Profit-taking gains included Phillips, Atlantic Richfield, Halliburton, Superior Oil, Hughes Tool, Mountain Fuel Supply and Shell.

Some observers said while U.S. oil companies would not benefit from recent oil finds in Mexico, oil-service firms would, according to the Wall Street Journal.

Investors apparently ignored the Labor Department report productivity declined 3 percent in the third quarter and the Commerce Department report its leading indicators dropped 2.5 percent in September, the sharpest decline in 23 years.

United Telecommunications was the most active issue, up 1/2 to 10 1/2, on 105,100 shares, and the preferred stock was third, off 1/8, on 100,000 shares.

S.S. Kresge was second active, up 1/8 to 24 1/4, on 104,000 shares.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Change
AA	10 1/2	+1/2
AAE	10 1/2	+1/2
AAI	10 1/2	+1/2
AAJ	10 1/2	+1/2
AAK	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAL	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAM	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAN	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAO	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAP	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAR	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAS	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAT	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAU	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAV	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAW	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAX	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAY	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAZ	10 1/2	+1/2
AABA	10 1/2	+1/2
AABB	10 1/2	+1/2
AABC	10 1/2	+1/2
AABD	10 1/2	+1/2
AABE	10 1/2	+1/2
AABF	10 1/2	+1/2
AABG	10 1/2	+1/2
AABH	10 1/2	+1/2
AABI	10 1/2	+1/2
AABJ	10 1/2	+1/2
AABK	10 1/2	+1/2
AABL	10 1/2	+1/2
AABM	10 1/2	+1/2
AABN	10 1/2	+1/2
AABO	10 1/2	+1/2
AABP	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAR	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAS	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAT	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAU	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAV	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAW	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAX	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAY	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAZ	10 1/2	+1/2
AABA	10 1/2	+1/2
AABB	10 1/2	+1/2
AABC	10 1/2	+1/2
AABD	10 1/2	+1/2
AABE	10 1/2	+1/2
AABF	10 1/2	+1/2
AABG	10 1/2	+1/2
AABH	10 1/2	+1/2
AABI	10 1/2	+1/2
AABJ	10 1/2	+1/2
AABK	10 1/2	+1/2
AABL	10 1/2	+1/2
AABM	10 1/2	+1/2
AABN	10 1/2	+1/2
AABO	10 1/2	+1/2
AABP	10 1/2	+1/2

Symbol	Price	Change
AA	10 1/2	+1/2
AAE	10 1/2	+1/2
AAI	10 1/2	+1/2
AAJ	10 1/2	+1/2
AAK	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAL	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAM	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAN	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAO	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAP	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAR	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAS	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAT	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAU	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAV	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAW	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAX	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAY	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAZ	10 1/2	+1/2
AABA	10 1/2	+1/2
AABB	10 1/2	+1/2
AABC	10 1/2	+1/2
AABD	10 1/2	+1/2
AABE	10 1/2	+1/2
AABF	10 1/2	+1/2
AABG	10 1/2	+1/2
AABH	10 1/2	+1/2
AABI	10 1/2	+1/2
AABJ	10 1/2	+1/2
AABK	10 1/2	+1/2
AABL	10 1/2	+1/2
AABM	10 1/2	+1/2
AABN	10 1/2	+1/2
AABO	10 1/2	+1/2
AABP	10 1/2	+1/2

Symbol	Price	Change
AA	10 1/2	+1/2
AAE	10 1/2	+1/2
AAI	10 1/2	+1/2
AAJ	10 1/2	+1/2
AAK	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAL	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAM	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAN	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAO	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAP	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAR	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAS	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAT	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAU	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAV	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAW	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAX	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAY	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAZ	10 1/2	+1/2
AABA	10 1/2	+1/2
AABB	10 1/2	+1/2
AABC	10 1/2	+1/2
AABD	10 1/2	+1/2
AABE	10 1/2	+1/2
AABF	10 1/2	+1/2
AABG	10 1/2	+1/2
AABH	10 1/2	+1/2
AABI	10 1/2	+1/2
AABJ	10 1/2	+1/2
AABK	10 1/2	+1/2
AABL	10 1/2	+1/2
AABM	10 1/2	+1/2
AABN	10 1/2	+1/2
AABO	10 1/2	+1/2
AABP	10 1/2	+1/2

Commodity Futures

11 a.m. Today

Commodity	Price	Change
May Idaho potatoes	7.85	+0.10
May Maine potatoes	5.85	+0.05
Dec live cattle	47.00	+0.25
Apr live cattle	41.60	+0.15
Dec hogs	41.70	+0.15
Dec wheat	515 1/2	+5 1/2
Dec corn	373 1/2	+3 1/2
Dec soybeans	477 1/2	+4 1/2
Dec silver	510.00	+5.00
Jan. silver coins	3540	+35
Nov. feeder cattle	28.80	+0.25

Symbol	Price	Change
AA	10 1/2	+1/2
AAE	10 1/2	+1/2
AAI	10 1/2	+1/2
AAJ	10 1/2	+1/2
AAK	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAL	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAM	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAN	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAO	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAP	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAR	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAS	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAT	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAU	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAV	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAW	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAX	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAY	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAZ	10 1/2	+1/2
AABA	10 1/2	+1/2
AABB	10 1/2	+1/2
AABC	10 1/2	+1/2
AABD	10 1/2	+1/2
AABE	10 1/2	+1/2
AABF	10 1/2	+1/2
AABG	10 1/2	+1/2
AABH	10 1/2	+1/2
AABI	10 1/2	+1/2
AABJ	10 1/2	+1/2
AABK	10 1/2	+1/2
AABL	10 1/2	+1/2
AABM	10 1/2	+1/2
AABN	10 1/2	+1/2
AABO	10 1/2	+1/2
AABP	10 1/2	+1/2

Symbol	Price	Change
AA	10 1/2	+1/2
AAE	10 1/2	+1/2
AAI	10 1/2	+1/2
AAJ	10 1/2	+1/2
AAK	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAL	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAM	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAN	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAO	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAP	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAR	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAS	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAT	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAU	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAV	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAW	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAX	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAY	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAZ	10 1/2	+1/2
AABA	10 1/2	+1/2
AABB	10 1/2	+1/2
AABC	10 1/2	+1/2
AABD	10 1/2	+1/2
AABE	10 1/2	+1/2
AABF	10 1/2	+1/2
AABG	10 1/2	+1/2
AABH	10 1/2	+1/2
AABI	10 1/2	+1/2
AABJ	10 1/2	+1/2
AABK	10 1/2	+1/2
AABL	10 1/2	+1/2
AABM	10 1/2	+1/2
AABN	10 1/2	+1/2
AABO	10 1/2	+1/2
AABP	10 1/2	+1/2

Mutual Funds

October 29

Fund	Price	Change
AA	10 1/2	+1/2
AAE	10 1/2	+1/2
AAI	10 1/2	+1/2
AAJ	10 1/2	+1/2
AAK	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAL	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAM	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAN	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAO	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAP	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAR	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAS	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAT	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAU	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAV	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAW	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAX	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAY	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAZ	10 1/2	+1/2
AABA	10 1/2	+1/2
AABB	10 1/2	+1/2
AABC	10 1/2	+1/2
AABD	10 1/2	+1/2
AABE	10 1/2	+1/2
AABF	10 1/2	+1/2
AABG	10 1/2	+1/2
AABH	10 1/2	+1/2
AABI	10 1/2	+1/2
AABJ	10 1/2	+1/2
AABK	10 1/2	+1/2
AABL	10 1/2	+1/2
AABM	10 1/2	+1/2
AABN	10 1/2	+1/2
AABO	10 1/2	+1/2
AABP	10 1/2	+1/2

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Corn futures closed limit up, soybeans turned around and wheat recorded small gains in Tuesday trading.

Commodity News Service reported that traders felt corn was entitled to a consolidation after a spell of market weakness, and it was accomplished with a limit advance. Several nations are showing interest in U.S. corn, with Greece seeking 9.6 million bushels.

Futures were strong from the outset, with the market showing short covering and a letup in hedging volume. Spreading of wheat against corn found corn wanted for the most part. The market included mixed commercial trade, hedge selling, Export

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
NEW YORK — Once again the world sugar markets here and in London spent the day locked at their respective limits with all New York contracts reflecting gains of one cent.

The volume was poultry at 205 lots, but the pools remained sizeable totaling 724 unitized buy orders at the close.

The physical market saw a sale of raws by Domingo. The 10,000 tons offered were taken by Cargill for 36.01 cents a pound basis delivery in Jan-Feb-Mar of 1976. Dealers were encouraged by the price as compared to the March 1976 tape price of 34.50 cents today.

In addition there was confirmation that Libya paid \$1,107.00 a ton C and F for 15,000 tons of whites over the week of 34.50 cents today.

Traders on both sides of the Atlantic continue to cast hawkish eyes upon the sugar market which shows no signs of slackening demand even though supplies are tight and record prices become commonplace.

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah

UPLI — Idaho, Utah and Eastern Nevada feedlot and ranchers.

Weekend and early week trade rather slow and hardly enough of any class sold for an accurate price test. Some representative sales slaughter beef, mostly 350-500 lbs., 39.25-40.00; hogs, 39.75-40.00; sheep, 39.75-40.00; calves, 39.75-40.00; steers, 39.75-40.00; heifers, 39.75-40.00.

Traders on both sides of the Atlantic continue to cast hawkish eyes upon the sugar market which shows no signs of slackening demand even though supplies are tight and record prices become commonplace.

Corn, wheat advance; soybeans in turnaround

inspections were 9.2 million bushels compared with 9.9 million a week ago. Italy took another 5,000,000 tons of soybeans in limit while the CCC invited offerings of salad oil cash markets.

Futures generated little strength and final quotes down the two nearby contracts down in limit while the CCC invited offerings of salad oil cash markets.

Commodity news wire reports
Courtesy of
SINCLAIR & CO., Inc.
 733-6013, Toll Free 1-800-632-0871

Sugar mart holds lock

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
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Idaho spuds drop again

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

NEW YORK — Idaho russet potato futures declined Tuesday.

Commodity News Service said that with cash prices about steady and the outlook for a substantial crop, only eight contracts changed hands in the colony of trading.

May 15 cents while April closed unchanged and the March contract fell the permissible limit of 50 cents, primarily due to lack of buyers. There were no trades in March.

Dividend declared

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)

First Security Corp. has declared a semi-annual dividend of 59 cents per share of common stock for shareholders of record Nov. 29.

George S. Eccles, president of the regional banking company, said the bank has "endeavored to meet the credit demands of the customers in its market area within resources. Eccles also reported a 12 percent increase in outstanding loans.

The annual rate for common stockholders before securities transactions was \$13.8 million, or \$2.68 per share, compared to \$2.42 per share for the period last year, Eccles said.

GP clears expansion

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)

Directors of the Georgia-Pacific Corp. Monday approved a \$20 million expansion program at its complex in Bellingham, Wash.

The major new expansion will cost 30 million annually of chlorine and caustic soda capacity. Directors said the project there will also help meet the acute shortage of chemicals for city water purification, municipal sewage treatment and industrial uses.

The project will also expand production without additional city water or pollution problems along with developing more than 15 million cubic feet annually of hydrogen gas to replace natural gas, the company said.

UP earnings rise

NEW YORK (UPI)

Union Pacific Corp. today reported record high earnings, revenues and sales for the third quarter and for first nine months of 1974.

Frank Barnett, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, said income for the quarter totaled \$48.8 million, up 23 percent from the same period in 1973. Earnings per share were \$1.78, compared with 1.46 in the 1973 period.

Gross revenues and sales equaled \$110.4 million, an increase of 37 percent from the same quarter last year.

Grain

PORTLAND (UPI)

Cash grain delivery basis: White wheat 5.26 3/32, Soft White 5.26 3/32, Barley 1.47 00 1/8.

Cigarette prices up

NEW YORK (UPI)

Cigarette prices apparently are heading up a penny to two a pack again. Two major manufacturers, R.J. Reynolds and Lorillard division of Loew's Corp. have announced price hikes.

Reynolds, which makes Winston, Salem, Camel, Doral and Vantage, raised wholesale prices 50 cents a thousand.

Lorillard, which makes Kent, Old Gold, Newport and Tides, raised the price 70 cents a thousand.

The major cigarette producers raised wholesale prices 70 cents a thousand last May. The new raises are on top of that.

A Lorillard official said Monday a rise of 70 cents in the wholesale price is sufficient to cover a pack in the retail price.

Over The Counter

Symbol	Price	Change
AA	10 1/2	+1/2
AAE	10 1/2	+1/2
AAI	10 1/2	+1/2
AAJ	10 1/2	+1/2
AAK	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAL	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAM	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAN	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAO	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAP	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAR	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAS	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAT	10 1/2	+1/2
AAAU</		



WHY CHRISTMAS SHOP EARLY?

A SEASON AS BIG,
AS DEEP, AS RICH,
AS GENEROUS,
AS FULFILLING
AS CHRISTMAS
TAKES A LOT OF TIME

Consider for a moment what would happen if Christmas were really pressed behind a curtain of time and nobody could see it or feel it until the reindeers were prancing across the rooftops, the church bells were ringing & Santa was headed down the Chimney.

Could you wait till then to dash off to the stores and buy presents in one big, happy, shining gulp? All twenty-five of them? Would you have time to try out every toy, touch every soft thread of a cashmere sweater, stand a half hour or so deciding which tie, which candlestick, which book? Could you gather all the goodies that make this season so wonderfully warm and fragrant and delicious?

Would you? And, if you did, what would those other thousands of people who

shop in the stores of Twin Falls be doing? And, what about the clerks? How could they possibly help you make a purchase, much less show you what's available, how it works, what it does, how you use it and the many other important features. When would you hide the super-surprise, bake the fruit cake, crack the nuts for the cookies, get out the red candles, tie the greenery to the door, drop a line to old friends.

The stores want you to enjoy the Christmas season . . . that's why you see early displays and early advertising for Christmas. The stores know it takes a lot of time . . . to fully enjoy a season as big, as deep, as rich, as sweet, as generous, as fulfilling as Christmas.

**WATCH FOR THE ALL NEW TIMES-NEWS
CHRISTMAS PREVIEW THIS SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd**

Nevadan asks N-dump data

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Gov. Mike O'Callaghan told the Atomic Energy Commission today that Nevada should be continued to be considered as a site for dumping nuclear waste materials, but that more information should be made public before any final decision is made.

O'Callaghan, in a letter to the AEC, also said the governor should have a veto over location of any storage facility of radioactive materials.

The AEC is considering three locations—the Nevada Test Site about 60 miles from Las Vegas, Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Hanford, Wash.

A number of Nevada citizens have expressed opposition or concern about the waste, mostly from the east coast, being dumped in Nevada.

The governor created a committee to study the question and hear public comment. He endorsed its recommendations that air cooling, not water, be used on the radioactive material; that rail transportation avoiding metropolitan Las Vegas be established to the site; that state and local officials contribute to the development of the AEC's site.

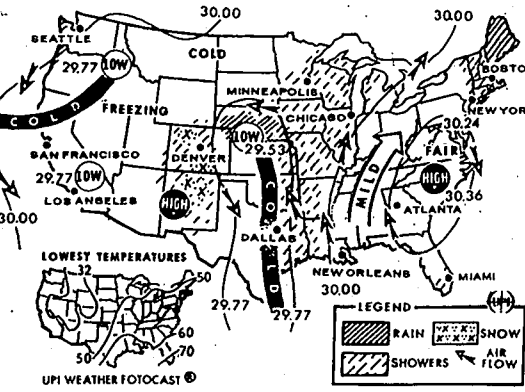
The governor also told the AEC there is one common thought in most of the letters he has received: "The public must have far more information and understanding of the questions involved before any decision can be made."

"Should continued discussion of Nevada as a specific site occur, I feel it is imperative that the AEC undertake public hearings in many of the major population centers of Nevada. I would include at least the following cities: Las Vegas, Caliente, Bently, Tonopah, Ely, Elko, Winnemucca, Fallon, Hawthorne and Reno."

Valley Weather Report

Idaho Temperatures

High	Low	Pop.	
Aberdeen	55	38	08
Boise	59	36	06
Buhl	49	40	02
Burley	52	42	06
Caldwell	60	37	07
Emmett	63	38	02
Fairfield	53	35	02
Gooding	49	42	02
Grappeville	41	40	04
Hagerman	54	44	T.
Homedale	62	38	T.
Idaho Falls	66	44	T.
Jerome	49	42	02
Kimberly	49	43	18
Kuna	59	37	02
McCall	55	25	T.
Mtn. Home	58	39	20
Lewiston	60	39	T.
Parma	60	39	T.
Pocatello	63	42	03
Preston	54	35	00
Rupert	52	41	23
Salmon	60	39	T.
W. Yellowstone	51	39	T.



National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pop.
Atlanta	79	62	...
Boston	69	53	...
Buffalo	72	59	01
Chicago	65	62	32
Denver	58	42	19
Des Moines	70	56	27
El Paso	76	43	38
Houston	84	75	...
Kansas City	74	56	...
Los Angeles	65	54	...
Minneapolis	61	52	38
Portland	81	71	98
New York	68	55	...
Orlando	85	64	...
Phoenix	67	53	...
Pittsburgh	76	60	01
Portland Me.	69	43	...
Portland Ore.	52	47	...
Salt Lake City	52	41	19

Twin Falls Temperatures

High	Low	Pop.	
Yesterday	52	43	06
Last year	51	36	...
Normal	60	32	...

Clouds may move out Thursday

Twin Falls, northside, mostly cloudy with periods of rain. Clearing Thursday. Lows in the 50s tonight and highs Thursday in the 60s.

The outlook for Friday, Saturday and Sunday is mostly cloudy with periods of rain. Clearing Thursday. Lows tonight near 30. Highs Thursday in the upper-40s.

Outlook for Friday, mostly cloudy with showers.

Synopsis: A large cold upper air low pressure area which has been responsible for considerable cloudiness and precipitation over the western states for the past few days is centered over Utah this morning, moving slowly northward.

General cloudiness with periods of scattered rain will continue over southern and southeast Idaho through tonight.

Partial clearing will occur from the west tonight, however nighttime and early morning fog will occur over most valley.

The next in a series of Pacific weather systems will approach from the west Thursday. General cloudiness and periods of precipitation are expected to begin in northern Idaho late Thursday night and spread eastward Friday.

High court accepts death ban appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today agreed to hear an appeal by a man on North Carolina's death row seeking to ban capital punishment forever as being "cruel and unusual punishment."

In one of a series of orders, the justices accepted the case of convicted murderer Jesse T. Fowler for oral arguments followed by a written opinion. This will give the Court the opportunity to expand on its landmark 1972 ruling that sharply restricted use of the death penalty while not banning it outright.

On the other hand, the justices could confine themselves to the narrower issue of whether the North Carolina Supreme Court acted legally in rewriting sections of the state's old death penalty law — revisions enacted by the legislature last April.

Fowler, a black, inmate of seven men on North Carolina's death row who appealed to the Supreme Court, along with two inmates in Georgia. The Court accepted only Fowler's appeal, and the others presumably will remain in limbo pending a decision.

In other actions:

- Four of the justices removed themselves from a case questioning whether former President Richard M. Nixon could have been removed from office for violation of citizens' rights. This left standing a lower court rejection of a suit raising this issue.
- The Court let stand a decision by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court allowing benedictions at state high school graduations.
- The justices rejected an effort by Tennessee to block production of evidence in proceedings granted to James Earl Ray, who pleaded guilty to the 1968 slaying of Martin Luther King.
- The Court agreed to decide if fathers can decide not to accept unemployment compensation so that his family can be eligible for welfare payments which often are higher.
- The justices ruled 8 to 1 that Quakers in the American Friends Service Committee cannot withhold part of their income tax payments in protest of defense policy.

Break oil cartel power, Jackson advises

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The United States must use its economic might to break the Arab oil cartel before the western world goes bankrupt, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., told Utah businessmen today.

Jackson also called for the firing of Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz in a breakfast speech to business leaders on the most serious economic candidate Wayne Owens.

"We have to put the Arab oil cartel out of business," said the senator, a Democratic presidential contender. "If oil prices stay high we will begin to see national bankruptcy among the nations of western Europe and Japan."

Jackson added that, because big U.S. corporations and banks have so many investments in those countries, economic collapse overseas "has to adversely affect us as well."

"We are interlocked financially with the rest of the world," he said.

"What happens there affects us here. And right now we face the most serious economic situation since the 1930s."

Jackson said the United States must gear up its economic might to head off the Arabs and stop the inflationary spiral.

"We need a fourpronged program—no ifs, ands or buttons," he said in a slap at the Ford Administration.

Jackson outlined a five-point plan to drive the international price of oil down: cut the price of unregulated domestic oil; create a strategic reserve; commence a massive oil production program; begin a massive energy conservation program; and launch an all out food production program.

"Food is the only commodity more important than oil," he said. "It is our strongest bargaining chip. With 5 per cent of our people involved in agriculture, we feed half the world."

Jackson said the "most serious mistake" made by the Nixon and Ford administrations was "leaving Earl Butz in charge of agriculture."

The Democrat, who chaired a Senate investigation of what he called "The Great Grain Robbery" by the Russians, said Butz' mismanagement cost the American farmer and taxpayer hundreds of millions of dollars.

"When we got through with the investigation we found the Russians knew more about our grain market than our own Agriculture Department," Jackson said.

"I look forward to the time when we don't have Butz to kick around anymore. I think we will all get along a little better."

Jackson noted that farmers are being hurt badly by "the same Republican economic mismanagement that is squeezing consumers."

"They are paying more on everything they buy. Fertilizer costs alone have gone up 400 per cent in the last year. And

Convenience vowed in Gem train runs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If passenger train service is returned to Idaho, schedules will be set up for the convenience of major cities on both sides of the state, the Idaho Citizens Advisory Committee on Amtrak learned today.

Dwight Jensen, chairman of the committee, and I.E. Johnson, chairman of the subcommittee on marketing, met with Amtrak officials in Washington to discuss marketing, operations and service.

"The main theme of the meetings was when the route through Idaho is reinstated, it will be scheduled for the convenience of major cities on both sides of Boise," said Jensen in a telephone interview.

The schedules would accommodate Ogden, Utah, and Portland, Ore., or Ogden and Seattle, or Denver, Colo., and Seattle, depending on the route finally chosen by the Secretary of Transportation.

"What it means is that Idaho will get whatever service comes as a result of that scheduling," Jensen said. He said Idaho committees will have to "make the best case possible to provide good service to Idaho," he said.

He said it would be to Idaho's advantage to present a strong marketing case or at least get Amtrak to devise a case as well for Idaho as possible.

Getting the Washington officials to modify their thinking would help Idaho avoid getting a rail schedule with middle of the night service to major points in the state.

Jensen and Johnson planned to meet this afternoon with members of the Secretary of Transportation's staff to talk about marketing and scheduling.

CAMERA CENTER
EVERYDAY CASH DISCOUNT TO EVERYBODY STOREWIDE!
2221 Addison East

WANTED! ELK DEER MOOSE HIDES
Top Money For Top Quality Hides
PACIFIC IRON AND STEEL
1939 Highland E. 734-6195

Elect A MAN OF INTEGRITY...
Max Hanson
Congress-2nd District
DEMOCRAT

THERE ARE SUCH THINGS!

With today's high cost of living, many of the things you've been storing in your home would sell quickly... bringing cash to you and a good buy to some other family.

Consider the trumpet you no longer play. Why not advertise it for sale today?

Just give us a call. We'll help you word your ad for maximum response at the lowest possible cost.

FOR AS LITTLE AS **70¢** Per Day
Based On 13 Words For 10 Insertions

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS
733-0931

JONES FARM AUCTION
As we are moving to Texas we will sell the following located 2 miles east and 3/4 miles south of Jerome, Idaho.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1974
Lunch at the Checkwagon by Barrymore Ladies Club
SALE TIME - 11:00 a.m.

TRACTOR
OLIVER 550 utility tractor, has good rubber, hydraulic rear outlets, independent PTO and 3 point hitch, 35horsepower, runs good — New set of ribbed front tires and wheels for Oliver, Ford or Ferguson Set of 12 x 28 duels complete. Its Oliver

OTHER EQUIPMENT
JOHN DEERE No. 305 C side delivery rake on 3 point hitch — BURCH 6 foot tandem disc with 3 point hitch — OLIVER 7 foot mower with 3 point hitch, good kind — DEERBORNE grasshopper plow with 3 point hitch — Rotary feed ditch cleaner with 3 point hitch — 22bar row cultivators with 3 point hitch — Cover with 3 point hitch — Feed carrier with 3 point hitch — Plow ditcher with 3 point hitch — Boom with 3 point hitch — 50 gallon weed sprayer with booms, HENDON, pump JOHN DEERE 10 hole metal grain drill with seeder attachment — JOHN DEERE LFD fertilizer spreader on rubber — Wood narrow 3 section with folding drawbar — 2 wheel enclosed trailer with metal bed and sides — 1 ton self loader for calves — Salt box on metal stand with metal top — 49 gallon calf water tank — 100 lb. sack of cotton seed meal — salt

SHEEP EQUIPMENT
25 new 1 inch panels, different lengths, 6' to 16' — Some 4 foot lambing panels — 6 sheep hay bunks — large sheep shed tarp — feeders — metal water trough — lot of woven wire — creep — 8 individual lamb shelters — blood block — rail block — 4 50 pound bags of Hardy's livestock salt

FURNITURE
Hard rock maple dresser — set of wagon wheels bunk beds, maple kind — Box of fruit jars — baby stroller — 2 large pictures — and other miscellaneous household articles

MISCELLANEOUS
40 50 gallon barrels — wire mesh (3) metal rabbit or chinchilla pens have doe boxes and feeders Electric steel fence posts — 2 electric fences — 500 gallon gas tank on metal stand — set of markers — hay scales — sledge — irrigation dam — dog house — buckets — grease gun — some hand tools — hoes — rakes — forks & shovels — smooth electric wire — scythe — stabilizers — tractor pad seeder — 9 Bee Boards — and some other miscellaneous not mentioned.

LAYING CHICKENS & EQUIPMENT
9 Austral-white laying hens, 2 years old — 4 geese — 10 hole metal egg nests — chick equipment feed troughs — 2 drawer egg incubator — 500 chick battery brooder

1500 BALS ALPACA TERMS: CASH
Owner, BOB & NANCEE JONES
SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE
AUCTIONEERS:
JOHN WERT Wendell IRVIN ELLERS Kimberly JIM MESSERSMITH Jerome

CLERK: J. W. MESSERSMITH, Twin Falls

Fertilizer, costs key food meet topics

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.
ROME (CNS) — The World Food Conference will give major attention to increasing fertilizer supplies and restraining costs while debating how oil-rich countries and Western industrial nations are to finance deliveries of plant food to poor countries. This has been the thrust of a mounting number of policy statements by international organizations, major Western oil importers, and pleas of the

world's poor countries. The aim of the "West" is to "extract petrodollars at a faster pace from member countries of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). "Recycling" of such petrodollars for keeping solvent such major petroleum importers as Italy, France and Britain "is not directly in the province of the World Food Conference (WFC), but this obviously will be a major topic circulating in the halls and meeting rooms at headquarters of FAO, the conference site. Some of the petroleum-rich industrial countries, the United States and the Common Market, also are major exporters of food and feedstuffs. A major official subject will be fertilizer. A preparatory committee of the WFC earlier this autumn said "there is urgent need for raising capital flows to the developing countries — from \$1.5 billion a year now to a minimum of \$5 billion by the end of the decade. Much of this would be earmarked for fertilizer. R. W. Stiner, a UN fertilizer expert, reports the 16 poorest countries in the world have seen their fertilizer costs nearly doubled this year. Of an estimated \$5 billion they will spend this year, some \$2 billion comes from increases in petroleum prices. He said the poor countries cannot pay for the higher-priced fertilizer, and this is a problem for the food conference to solve. Stiner said prices of fer-

tilizers should drop within a year and supplies would become more plentiful, but the main cause would be a parallel increase in use of fertilizer by countries that cannot pay for all they need. The UN official illustrated with an example the cost relation of fertilizer and grain. Generally, one ton of fertilizer expands production of grain by five to seven tons. In turn, one ton of urea has risen to about \$50 a ton at manufacturing point, three times more than a year earlier. He said the world fertilizer shortage is more than 1 million tons for this year, but he indicated the shortage could be cut to under half a million tons by end 1974. Raising production of food in the poor countries is seen by some food experts and governments as the best way to hold off threats of mass hunger. The question is seen here as how to bring this about more quickly. One proposal prepared by the WFC committee is for making in-

Briefs

JEROME — The Catholic Women's League will sponsor a Halloween dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Saturday at the St. Jerome Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. Country western music will be by Archie Turner. Tickets will be available at the door. There will be a snack bar.

HANSEN — The Royal Neighbors of America and Woodmen Lodges will sponsor a series of pinocle parties at the lodge hall. The first party will be at 8 p.m. Saturday. There will be prizes and refreshments. The public is welcome.

India, US set up grain deal terms

NEW DELHI (UPI) — India expects to receive a minimum of one million tons of grain from the United States this year to ease its food shortage, Indian officials said Tuesday. The officials said the United States would provide India with the food on very concessional terms — with repayment spread over a 40-year period at an interest rate of 2 per cent.

The food shipments probably will be announced several weeks after Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger returns to Washington from his talks here with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and other Indian leaders.

The Indian officials asserted that arrangements for the shipments had been largely worked out before Kissinger's visit — but that the final announcement has been delayed in order to avoid the impression that the Secretary of State was coming to India "bearing gifts."

U.S. officials confirmed that negotiations on a U.S. Public Law (PL) 400 "Food for Peace" grant to India were nearing completion. American officials said the usual terms of PL400 were a two-year grace period

at 2 per cent interest and a 20-year repayment period at 3 per cent interest. U.S. officials noted that in cases of extreme disaster or famine, U.S. food can be provided with a 10-year grace period at 2 per cent interest and a 30-year repayment time at 3 per cent.



Dry ponds cracking

AFTERMATH of long, hot, dry summer is illustrated by deeply cracked bottom of dry farm pond near Ebon, Kan. Some crevices were a foot deep at some points. Many farm ponds in northern Kansas have dried up, and rains in the past week have brought only slight relief. (UPI)

Business men ask US policy changes

(c) New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — A broad revision of United States agricultural policy, including provisions for government-controlled stockpiles of key foodstuffs, was proposed Monday by a national organization of high-level business and university executives. Warning that demand for food "may fluctuate over a much wider range than it has in the past" and thus may cause increasing instability of supplies and prices, a 6-member research subcommittee of the Committee for Economic Development advised that "policies should be adjusted to take these new risks into account."

As its primary proposal, the group recommended that the federal government: — Assume the principal responsibility for establishing stockpiles of key foodstuffs large enough to ensure relative stability of food prices; — Encourage and take advantage of commercial trade opportunities; — Assume a fair share of the responsibility for meeting the emergency food needs of poor nations.

The C.E.D. is a private, nonprofit and nonpartisan research and policy organization of 299 trustees, principally corporate chairmen and presidents and university executives, whose studies are usually given serious attention by policy makers.

The report on the agricultural study was prepared by a farm-policy subcommittee headed by John J. Daniels, chairman of independent Bancorporation of Minneapolis. Staff work was directed by John A. Schlittker, former under secretary of agriculture, who now heads Schlittker Associates, a consulting firm. Besides the grain-reserve proposal, the group offered the following major recommendations:

— The United States should try to win international cooperation on grain reserves, with exporting and importing countries contributing "in proportion to their needs and their financial means." — This country should use its productivity and technological resources in a cooperative worldwide effort to end hunger and malnutrition and promote economic progress of developing nations.

— The present system of target prices and price-support loans should be revised. Price-support loans, which farmers can get from the government instead of selling their crops, should be set at a level that will "neither encourage unwanted surpluses nor permit losses." Such loans should supplant the target prices — direct payments available in times of depressed markets — but standby authority for such payments should be retained. — A commission should be formed to review the government's agricultural research program. Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, in public statements, has consistently opposed government-held grain reserves. It was disclosed last week that the United States had sounded out other nations on an international reserve system with a goal of 30 to 60 million tons of grain, with the costs of supplies and storage to be based on each nation's variability of production and ability to pay. But it was not clear how the United States proposed to manage its own stocks. Some officials indicated government control of those stocks could be retained through the price-support system. Thus the grain could be held in private hands, but release of stocks in time of need might be effected through the government's calling of the price-support loans. Such a system would not conflict with the secretary's position and might also conform with the objectives proposed by the Committee for Economic Development.

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WINTER WEATHER MEANS YOUR CAR NEEDS CARE! Check the auto services in today's Classified Ads.

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete details of year-round sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 76,000 readers - in Magic Valley), also listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

OCTOBER 31
 CALDWELL CONSTRUCTION
 Advertisement: October 23
 Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Patterson

OCTOBER 31
 PATTERSON & ELLSWORTH
 Advertisement: October 29
 Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 2
 BOB & NANCE JOHNSON
 Advertisement: October 30
 Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 3
 BEN'S ANTIQUES
 Advertisement: October 31
 Auctioneers: Floyd Drown & Associates

NOVEMBER 3
 LUCY ASKEY ESTATE
 Advertisement: November 1
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 4
 CLYDE NEWBERRY
 Advertisement: November 1
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

NOVEMBER 7
 HOYT & NORRIS SLOAN
 Advertisement: November 5
 Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, & Messersmith

Idaho's Water Is In Real Danger... Sen. Church notwithstanding

A recent newspaper ad by Sen. Frank Church would have you believe that he will have the final say as to whether or not southwestern states will help themselves to Idaho's water. The real facts are otherwise:

Underground water can be controlled by individual states, but rivers present problems . . . especially if they originate outside the state, and empty into still another state.

The best way to insure control of our own Snake River is by interstate compact, such as that in effect between Idaho, Utah and Wyoming. Colorado, not a party to this compact, has sought its revocation, but has not succeeded. They want our water for extracting oil from shale deposits . . . a single plant would require 600 million gallons a day.

At the downstream end of the Snake, Idaho has for years sought a similar compact with Oregon and Washington. We should step up our efforts. The Symms 4 year moratorium bill would give us much needed additional time.

But Sen. Church does not support the Symms moratorium bill. Instead, he is co-sponsoring the Hell's Canyon National Recreation Area, which gives control of the Middle Snake to the federal government . . . to Congress and the Secretary of Agriculture. Once this happens, says former Sen. Len B. Jordan, we have lost control of this water forever.

Church claims that he, alone, "is seeing to it that our good, clean Idaho water isn't used to wash cars in Los Angeles." Perhaps.

The U.S. News & World Report said in July 1972 that: "it is inevitable that wide-scale irrigation will have to stop on many lands, and water diverted from these projects to the southwest's growing and thirsty cities." They were quoting federal officials.

If Church continues voting as he has, the federal government will have the final say about who gets much of Idaho's water, and for what purpose.

Ever try arguing with the federal government? Bob Smith is our candidate for the U.S. Senate. He has a thorough understanding of our water problems, and of the need to keep Idaho's water out of federal government hands.

We urge you to vote for Bob Smith for the U.S. Senate.

BOB SMITH U.S. Senate

This ad paid for by "Water Users of Idaho", Bill Loughmiller, Chairman

- | | | | |
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Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 31, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day to combine the best of your practical experiences and talents with a new outlet, whereby you can add to your income. Study all aspects of a plan you have in mind. Listen to the advice of an expert.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You know just what to do to add to your income and should waste no time in doing so. Count the cost in all your activities.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you place yourself in the hands of experts, you can get excellent results at this time. Show more devotion to loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Forget the social side of life and get busy handling the responsibilities you have. Take no chances with your credit.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can talk over problems with a trusted friend, but be sure you come out with all the facts and the truth.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact higher-ups you know and get the support and information you need at this time. A local anxiety needs clearing up.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get out of that dull routine and engage in new activities that will invigorate you. Show others you are a charming person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you put yourself in your "actors' or "critics' position you will know how to deal with them. Try to be more diplomatic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to come to a better understanding with an associate of long standing if you want to succeed in a new venture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You now have the authority to handle the work you have been putting off for some time. Sidestep one who is a troublemaker.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure that you do not neglect to pay an important bill. Think more of your mate's desires and less of your own.

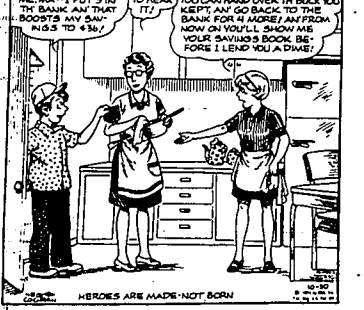
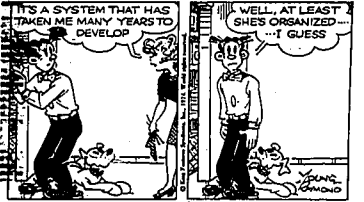
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have to listen carefully if you are to comprehend the wishes of family members. Strive for increased harmony.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take the time to correspond with out-of-towners and gain the support you need from them. Don't neglect health treatments.

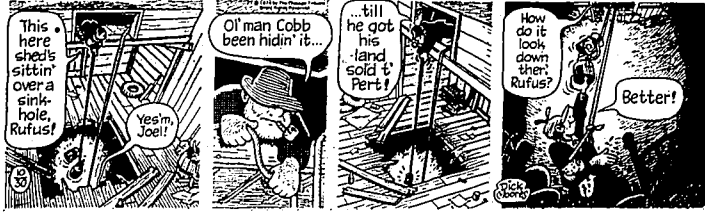
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she can intelligently make a brighter future by combining the past with the present, so be sure to give the finest education you can, and then this becomes a successful chart. Your progeny will get the support of older, influential and gifted persons early in life. Give ethical training.

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

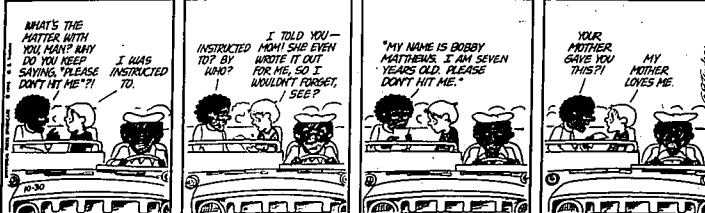
BLONDIE



GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



ANDY CAPP



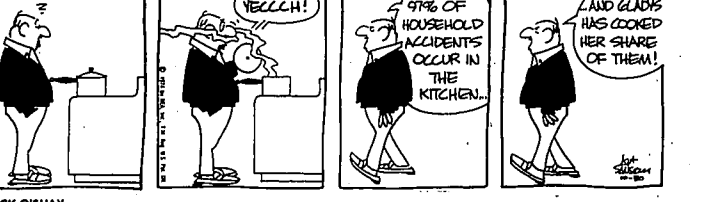
ALLEY OOP



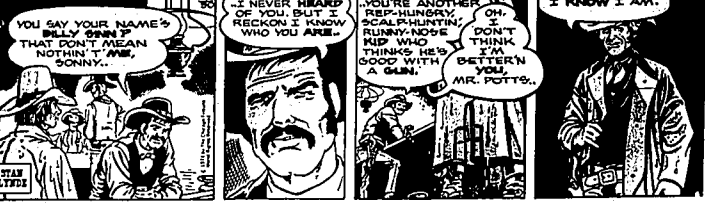
BEEBLE BAILEY



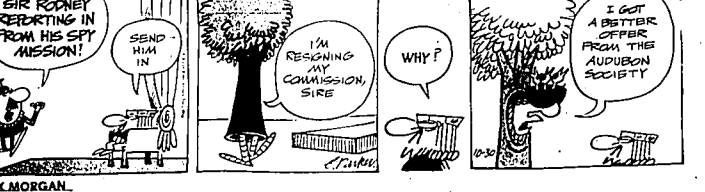
THE BORN LOSER



RICK O'SHAY



WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

A cunning craps shooter long ago discovered he could make each of his two dice take the same number of turns to roll exactly the same distance, particularly if he threw them on a soft surface such as an Army blanket. Trick was to deposit a liquid substance between the two dice in his hand, then press them together an instant before the toss. This sort of throw improved the thrower's chances enormously. That liquid substance, of course, came from the cheater's mouth. The practice got to be so common that craps shooters everywhere affected the habit of holding their dice to their lips to blow on them "for luck" before letting them fly.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS
Q. "What was the first commercial recording Bing Crosby ever made?"
A. A little ditty called "I've Got the Girl." On Oct. 10, 1926. Remember it? Neither do I.

Q. "WHAT'S the face-value of all the U. S. coins minted on any given day?"
A. About \$1 million.

Q. "I KNOW 'cole' means cabbage, but where did 'slaw' come from?"
A. The Danish 'slaa' meaning salad.

Q. "CAN a water moccasin bite a swimmer in the water?"
A. Presumably. But find no record that any ever has done so.

Q. "YOU SAID 41 per cent of a man's body is muscle. How about a woman?"
A. That's 35 per cent.

THE HARD FACTS

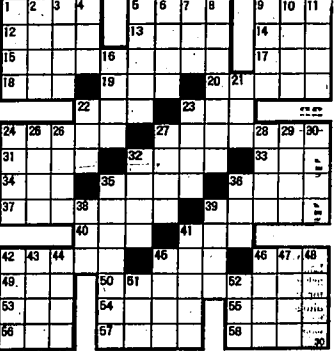
Costs you just about \$105 a month to own your car, if you're average, even before you drive it anywhere... ONE OUT of every four greeting cards is bought by teenagers... POLICE FAIL to get convictions in three out of four known murders... FIGURE just about 15 out of every 100 telephones in this country have unlisted numbers... WHY MOSQUITOES like the color blue? Blue flies don't, is another matter now under study by the researchers.

MAYBE YOU DIDN'T know that a scared mink blasts a stronger odor than does a scared skunk.

SIoux WARRIORS devised a fairly interesting way to awaken themselves the next morning, if they knew the previous night they were going to want to get up particularly early. They just drank a lot of water before they went to bed. And the earlier they wanted to get up, the more water they drank. Or so an Indian expert reports.

It's Round

ACROSS: 1 Egg-shaped, 5 Necklace part, 9 Sphere, 12 Murder, 13 (Latin), 15 Comfort, 14 Falsehood, 15 Like a ball, 17 Masculine, 18 Peep, 19 mother, 20 Dilemma, 21 Exclamation, 22 Angry, 23 Tuba, 24 Time past, 25 Rate of spin, 27 Moral, 31 Unadulterated, 32 Triangular (adj.), 33 Labor group (adj.), 34 Chemical unit, 35 Kind of green plum, 36 Piece with knife, 37 Wire. DOWN: 2 Not those, 4 Hurling, 6 Southern general, 8 Large round, 10 Adjective, 11 Suffix, 14 Snow (Soc.), 16 Individual, 18 Poem, 19 Embass, 20 Wilbered, 22 Negative, 23 Inland, 24 Ancient, 25 Anca, 26 Downlip, 27 Moral, 28 Dined, 29 Green (color), 30 Ear part, 31 Talent (color), 32 Every, 33 Masculine. name: 36 Prosper, 37 In favor of, 38 Relate, 39 Moral, 40 Source of, 41 night light, 42 Whisker (comb.), 43 English, 44 Malen, 45 One who, 46 Tuffito, 47 Roman emperor, 48 Summer drinks, 49 Ear part, 50 Talent (color), 51 Compass point.

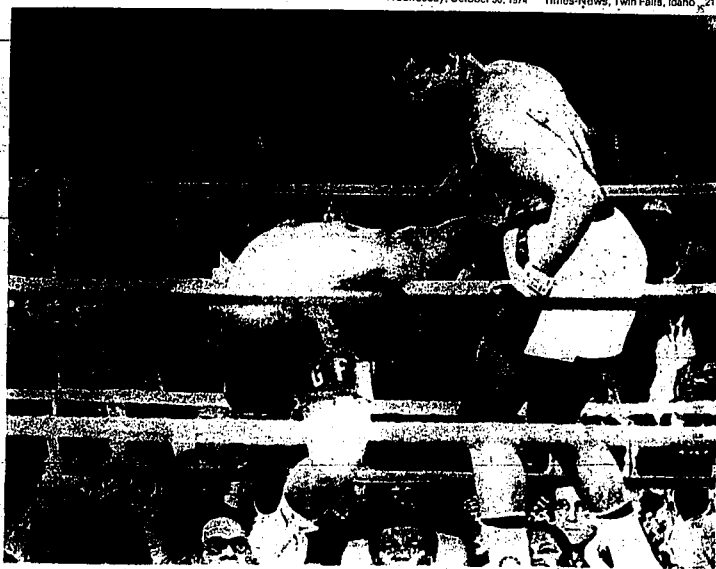


MAJOR HOOPLE





All gets Foreman in trouble . . .



watches champion tumble . . .

Ali reclaims title, KO's Foreman in eighth

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Muhammad Ali, calling on his boxing skills many thought had deserted him 7 years ago, became only the second heavyweight in history to regain the title Wednesday morning when he scored a sensational eighth round knockout over previously unbeaten and heavily favored George Foreman in the richest fight in history, defying both the odds-

makers who made Foreman a solid 3-to-1 favorite and his critics alike, the 22-year-old Ali showed why he ranks as one of the greatest fighters ever when he stunned Foreman with two consecutive left-right combinations that topped the champion after 2 minutes 58 seconds of the eighth round. Foreman was so arm-wary from the fifth round on that many of his blows were nothing more than ineffectual taps.

Ali, clever, cagey and resourceful as always, leaned against the ropes during many of the rounds, covered up his face with both hands and simply permitted the weary Foreman to punch himself out. The end came with startling swiftness. A right to Foreman's chin started the downfall of the 220-pound, 25-year-old Hayward, Calif. oak. Ali immediately followed that punch with a left to the head.

Foreman's eyes widened in shocked disbelief. His arms flew up into the air, almost in a gesture of helplessness, and Ali promptly was all over him. First a left to the chin and then a murderous right hand that sent Foreman hurtling towards the canvas. The beaten title-holder landed heavily on the canvas, spun around and then lay on his back, staring up at Ali in utter disbelief as the crowd went

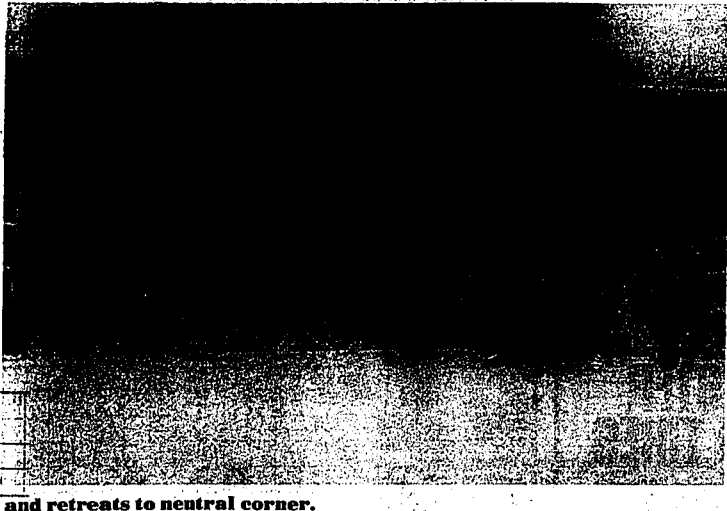
wild. Referee Zach Clayton looked to see if Ali was back in his corner, then picked up the count and tolled 10 as Foreman vainly tried to regain his feet. Prior to Ali's triumph, the only other heavyweight to regain the title was Floyd Patterson in 1960 when he knocked out Sweden's Ingemar Johansson one year after losing the crown to Johansson on a knockout. Ironically, Ali's victory over

Foreman came exactly 14 years to the day when he began his professional career on Oct. 29, 1960 with a six-round decision over Tunney Hunsaker. The 216 1/2-pound Ali frequently made Foreman look like an amateur. Ali many times took advantage of the ropes, leaning his body against them and letting Foreman flail away with harmless punches.

most of which Ali took on his forearms, which he always held high to protect his face. Ali, his right eye bloodshot and a slight puffiness around the cheek, talked to Foreman continuously in the latter rounds. "I kept telling him he had no power," said Ali. "They said he was too powerful, too strong. Hah."

Ali, in one of his typical speeches, said, "I told you all I was the greatest of all time. Never again say I'll be defeated. Never make me the underdog until I'm 50."

The new champion said before the bout it would be his last, but he had second thoughts after his sensational win. "I'm going to hold my title for a few months. They took my title unjustly and now I'm going to hold onto it for a while."



and retreats to neutral corner.

Cowboy coach says Cards are for real

DALLAS (UPI) — When St. Louis coach Don Coryell was asked this week if his team was for real, he said he was not altogether positive but that if he had a choice of being for real or lucky he would take lucky.

Dallas Cowboy coach Tom Landry Tuesday voted for real.

"St. Louis is the best team in the East right now," Landry said. "There is no question about that. Any team that can beat the Redskins twice in the same season is for real."

The undefeated Cardinals became the first team to beat Washington twice in one season since coach George

Allen came to the Redskins with a 23-20 victory last week. The Cardinals and the Cowboys (3-4) have a rematch Sunday in Texas Stadium.

St. Louis won its opening meeting with Dallas this year by a 31-28 count with Jim Bakken kicking a 31-yard field goal with 1:02 left after Terry Metcalf returned a kickoff 56 yards.

Dallas had been kicking away from the dangerous Metcalf all day, but after tying the game at 28-28 in the final minutes the Cowboys kicked toward the Cardinal breakdown threat and he responded just as he has all year.

Haywood needs surgery

SEATTLE (UPI) — Star forward Spencer Haywood of the Seattle SuperSonics eventually will need some surgery on his ailing right leg, but his doctors say he won't damage the leg further if he can play with pain and finish the current National

Basketball Association season.

Dave Watkins, publicist for the Sonics, said Tuesday doctors have found a small growth of bonylike substance about the size of a thumb joint between two ligaments of Haywood's lower leg.

Calm in defeat

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — For a man who had lost his world heavyweight title and been knocked out for the first time in his professional career, George Foreman took defeat calmly and gracefully.

"A true champion never complains, never had mouths an opponent," said Foreman in his dressing room. "I think he (Ali) should be respected. He's a true American; a great gentleman and he should be called the champion."

Foreman lay on a table propped up by some towels, nursing a disc-sized bruise on his forehead. His eyes were puffed but otherwise he was comparatively unmarked.

"I guess when any fighter is knocked down, he doesn't see the punch. A knockdown is something as a pro I never experienced. But then some great fighters have been down. I just didn't know the fight was over until I saw Ali's handers in the ring," said Foreman with a shake of the head.

"I fought as far as possible the way Dick Sadler taught me. A rematch? He will make the decision."

Asked if he saw referee Zach Clayton's count, Foreman said, "I never watch the referee. I watch my corner."

Sadler gestured frantically for Foreman to get up when the count reached six but the champion still was dazed.

"He's never been down before," said Sadler. "He didn't know."

Foreman said he felt he was in control of the fight and was not tired.

He called it a good fight. "We got a lot of money for this fight. I hope the crowd was happy."

Foreman arises as ex-champion

Champ puts \$10 million price on his next bout if he decides to stay active

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Muhammad Ali, once again the heavyweight champion of the world, told his delirious supporters Wednesday he would fight again but only if he was offered \$10 million.

Before his fight with George Foreman, whom he knocked out at 2:58 of the eighth round to regain the title he never lost in the ring, Ali said the fight, and the \$5 million paycheck, would be his last.

But as he savored the fruits of victory, the 22-year-old champion, said, "yes, I'll fight again but only if they pay me \$10 million. Otherwise I'll hold the title for six months. They took it away unjustly and now I'm going to hold it for a few months."

All won the title on Feb. 25, 1964, by knocking out Sonny Liston and made nine successful defenses before he was stripped of the crown in April, 1967, when he refused to be inducted into the armed forces.

"They told me he was strong," said Ali, his right eye bloodshot and a slight puffiness around his cheek. "But didn't I look stronger?"

Ali, who entered the ring of a 3-to-1 underdog, turned on his critics and said: "I told you all I was the greatest of all time. Never again say I'll be defeated. Never make me the underdog until I'm 50."

"He was humiliated. I did it. I told you he was nothing but did you listen? I told you he had no skill. He's no fighter."

Asked why he had spent so much time on the ropes, Ali said: "Standing on the ropes is a beautiful thing, especially when you make him take his best shots and he's missing."

Zaire's fight fans gave him a thunderous ovation after he left the ring with great difficulty because of the swarm of humanity which engulfed him seconds after his electrifying knockout victory.

Acknowledging their cheers of "All, boom-aye-al"—"kill him, Ali!"—the new champion

raised his right fist aloft and strode purposefully toward his dressing room, growing apprehensive now and then when the idolatrous Zairians nearly threatened to overwhelm him with their adulation.

His brother, Rahman, walked at his side constantly as Ali toured the distance from the ring to the dressing room.

Ali was asked how he'd done Foreman in the eighth. "You'll save to get the film. I don't

know," he said. "I think a left hook, a right hand and a left hook put him down. He was bewildered. Any heavyweight who fights me is bewildered."

After several times scoring Foreman's punching power, Ali did admit at one point "George is a strong fighter. He shook me a couple of times. But I'm just a little too experienced. George hasn't had 10 rounds of fighting in the first eight years and that hurt him."

Pre-fight fatality

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — One boxing fan was shot to death and another critically wounded here Tuesday night as some 6,000 persons gathered in convention center to watch the closed-circuit telecast of the George Foreman-Muhammad Ali fight.

Police said a suspect was arrested.

Officers said the shooting was sparked by a dispute between two men over who was going to win the boxing match. Reports indicated another man was wounded in the incident, but left the scene untreated before police arrived.

WFL boss resigns, loop to finish year

CHICAGO (UPI) — Founder Gary Davidson resigned Tuesday as commissioner of the World Football League and club owners determined the league would finish the season with its present 10 teams.

Davidson's resignation came after Chicago Fire owner Tom Origer initiated a power struggle by threatening to end his team's season immediately with three games still to play.

Going into the meeting, which lasted almost three hours, Origer said it was impossible for him to "co-exist" with Davidson.

Davidson said he would remain as a member of the executive committee and become involved with the Southern California Sun.

Donald J. Regan will advance to executive director of the league and will report to the executive committee headed by Memphis owner John Bassett.

Bassett said he believed "we have turned the league around. We're very bullish on it now. We have some very strong owners and we're looking forward to the playoffs and the 1975 season."

Bassett said he thought the "temper of the meeting was that there was no chance whatsoever" that any of the present 10 teams would withdraw.

"We will finish with 10 teams and the minimum next year will be 10 teams and maybe as many as 14," Bassett said.

"Everybody has a different interest. Gary's interests have changed and the interests of some owners have changed. Tom (Origer) placed no pressure on us."

Origer said he would be "part of the Chicago franchise at least through the first of the year. I think we will find some new investors, but we'll have to play it by ear. I'm going to stay with the franchise."

Origer, who said he would lose \$800,000 on the Fire this year, said he believed part of the WFL problem was beginning operations in the "worst year since World War II" for the economy.

"We started thinking it would be the best," he said.



South Hills trophy prize

MRS. DIANNE HOYER, Jerome, shows off her perfect 4-point 230 pound trophy buck. Taken on opening day in the South Hills, unit. This is Dianne's second buck in two seasons. Dianne clobbered the critter at long range with super magnum 6.5 x 300 Hoyer rifle and cartridge developed by her late uncle Alex Hoyer, rifle and cartridge designer.

TF gains A volleyball finals; B division enters third round

Twin Falls moved into the class A finals while the two-class division whittled off a couple of teams in the second round action of district girls volleyball Tuesday night.

Twin Falls defeated Bull 15-12 and 15-9 to gain the "A" finals and will now sit back and wait for a challenger Wednesday night at the Jerome gymnasium. Bull will play Jerome at 6 p.m. with the survivor going against the Bruins and needing two straight decisions to wrest the title away.

Following Twin Falls' victory, Bull came back to eliminate Minico in a three-match session, 15-11, 11-15 and 15-4. Jerome then ousted Burley 15-8 and 15-10.

The B division at Kimberly saw fourth teams remain undefeated, meaning at least a four-game session Wednesday

night to whittle the field down to Thursday night's finals.

Filer dropped Castleford 15-4 and 15-7; Valley ousted Hansen 15-9 and 15-6; Kimberly, winning the first game without giving up service, dropped Declo 15-8 and 15-3 and Hugamman sidetracked Murtaugh 15-8 and 15-6.

At 6 p.m. Filer will go against Valley while Kimberly meets Hugamman immediately after. From that point the bracketing will continue until only two remain.

Glenns Ferry and Gooding emerged the two undefeated teams, while Shoshone, Hles, Dietrich and Wood River were eliminated in the northside B play offs. Carey ousted Dietrich, Glenns Ferry beat Camas County, Richfield toppled Wood River and then Shoshone and Gooding nipped Wendell.

The results mean that the two conference champions — and pre-tourney favorites — Wendell and Camas County are battling to stay alive and one has to lose for sure Wednesday night, because they would be scheduled to play each other if both survive the opening action.

In Wednesday's loser bracket games, opening at 7 p.m., Carey meets Wendell and Richfield plays Camas county. At 8:15 the winners of those two will collide while Glenns Ferry and Gooding meet in the championship semi-finals.

That will send three teams in Thursday action, during which a title will be crowned.

The champion and runner-up in each tournament will advance to regional playoffs against Boise area teams Nov. 8 and 9 in Twin Falls.

NCAA reprimands nine schools, puts three more on probation

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — The NCAA publicly reprimanded eight members of the Ohio Valley Conference, placed three other schools on probation and reprimanded another Tuesday.

Austin Peay, Eastern Kentucky, East Tennessee, Middle Tennessee, Morehead State, Murray State, Tennessee Tech and Western Kentucky were the Ohio Valley schools reprimanded for inadequate administrative procedures in certifying eligibility of athletes.

Maryland-Eastern Shore was placed on indefinite probation for a period of not less than one year as a result of violations in its basketball program.

DePaul and Augustana (S. D.) were given one-year probations with no sanctions for basketball violations and Gallaudet College was

reprimanded for allowing an ineligible athlete to play baseball.

The Ohio Valley Conference schools were cited for allowing a total of 60 athletes to participate in 1971-72 and 1972-73 without meeting the requirements of the NCAA's former 1.6 rule.

Maryland-Eastern Shore received the stiffest penalty. Along with the probation, Maryland-Eastern Shore will not be allowed to participate in any post-season basketball tournaments or appear on television this basketball season.

Maryland-Eastern Shore was found to have violated the 1.6 rule and the five-year rule.

VALUEST DON'T MISS SEEING ANY of them. Read today's Classified Ads.

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Bullets win sixth in row

CHICAGO (UPI) — Phil Chentler sank 25 points and Elvin Hayes 20 Tuesday night to lead the Washington Bullets in their sixth win without a loss in the young National Basketball Association season with a 96-80 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

It was the fifth straight loss for the Bullets, who were playing without their rookie Marvin Barnes and beat the Bulls and Norm Van Lier, both huddlers.

The Bullets got off to a fast start and built up a seven-point lead in the first quarter before Washington cut the margin to four points at the end of the quarter. The Bullets then dropped 26 points to 12 for Chicago in the second period to take a 47-37 lead.

O's outlast Spirits 110-109

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — The San Diego Conquistadors made up an eight-point deficit with less than two and a half minutes to play Tuesday night to offset a 49-point performance by St. Louis rookie Marvin Barnes and beat the Spirits 110-109.

Barnes sank two free throws to give the Spirits a 108-100 lead, but San Diego came back to outscore the Spirits 10-0, with high Caldwell Jones scoring from the head of the key with just 30 seconds left to put San Diego up by one.

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O.J. discounts slam made by Bear coach

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — O.J. Simpson Tuesday discounted claims by Chicago Coach Abe Giron and Bears' safety Garry Lyle that the Buffalo Bills' running back "didn't want to run in the second half" of Sunday's game against the Bears. The Bills won 16-6.

Simpson said the comments reminded him of comments "I used to hear when I was in college at USC."

Lyle said Simpson "didn't want to run in the second half," adding, "Oh, he carried the ball, but he didn't run."

Giron said that Simpson "gave his offensive line hell" because he didn't like the way the Bears were forcing him to run inside.

When he was in college, Simpson said, "everyone used to claim they could beat us on Tuesday or Wednesday, but they hadn't done one well against us the Saturday before."

"I think I've heard Abe make that comment about a lot of other teams the Bears lost to," he added.

When asked about a comment by Giron that Simpson complained about his line and brought in fullback Jim Braxton for Larry Watkins, he said, "that's so ridiculous I hate to comment on it."

Coach Lea Saban agreed that "it would be totally out of character for O.J. to berate his offensive linemen like the Bears claim."

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Boise State ranked third in division II

NEW YORK (UPI) — Unbeaten Louisiana Tech and Nevada-Las Vegas remained atop the ratings in the voting of the United Press International Board of Small College football coaches, while Delaware, which sustained its first loss, dropped only one position.

The Bulldogs, 6-0, and the Rebels, 7-0, were No. 1 and No. 2 for the second straight week, but Tech was the clear first choice of the 35-member Coaches Board. The Bulldogs pulled 26 first-place votes for 326 points, while the Rebels received seven top designations and 22 points.

Boise State, 6-1, rose one notch to third as Delaware fell to fourth when the Blue Hens lost to unbeaten major college foe Temple 21-7.

Unbeaten Texas A and I and once-defeated Grambling State, Western Kentucky and South Dakota held the fifth through eighth positions as all four won easily.

Tennessee State, 10th last week, climbed to ninth when McNeese State, No. 9 in the last ratings, dropped to 15th when they lost to top-rated Louisiana Tech 28-17. Central Michigan climbed from 13th to 10th to round out the top 10 as North Dakota and Stephen F. Austin both lost to drop out of the top 15.

Unbeaten Alcorn A and M, reappearing in the top 15, California-Davis, Delta State, Elon—also back in the ratings — and McNeese rounded out the top 15.

Chadband wins

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Junior Halfback J. C. Chadband of Idaho has been improving all season and climbing past the Big Sky Conference rushing leaders.

The Idaho running back took off for 142 yards and a touchdown against Montana State last weekend. The yardage increased his season total to 572, moving him up another place to third in league rushing.

For his solid performance, his second straight game and third this year with more than 100 yards, the Vandal from Pocatello, Idaho, Wednesday was named Big Sky offensive player of the week.

Unbeaten Alcorn A and M, reappearing in the top 15, California-Davis, Delta State, Elon—also back in the ratings — and McNeese rounded out the top 15.

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Raft River, Murtaugh open Magic Valley playoff year

Raft River's champion Trojans and the runner-up Murtaugh Red Devils carry the Magic Valley Conference banner against fifth district Westside and Grace Thursday night to begin Magic Valley's football playoff season.

Murtaugh, with its quarterback Steve Pickett a little bit fragile due to a knee injury, will take on Grace in the opener at 6:15 p.m. Thursday in the Minidome. Raft River meets Westside in a rematch immediately following.

"We don't expect to see the same team we saw then," says Raft River Coach Kay Harper

of his team's 28-15 season-opening decision over Westside.

That is seconded by Gordon Hogan, Hansen coach, who scouted that game and was the last area team to play the Pirates.

"They'll really hit you," Hogan says of Westside. "They have two very good runningbacks and throw the ball well. They're confident with their passing and they'll throw on first down, things like that."

Defensively, Raft River is expecting a strong Westside effort. The Pirates use an Oklahoma front and possess

good quickness. They are rated similar in size to Murtaugh, meaning not as big as Raft River in the line, but are a little bigger than Raft River in the backfield.

Raft River is considered a Cinderella champion in this playoff, not because they didn't convince everyone through the season but because the Trojans seemed to be too young to make a championship stick this fall.

With Bruce White, Marlin Sheridan, Mike Dschack and Ken Hutchinson the principal ball carriers and receivers, Raft River has good offensive depth in the backfield. They

back that with solid passing from junior quarterback Rick Harper.

Murtaugh Coach Glenn Richardson is expecting Grace to put the ball in the air a lot.

"We don't know a lot about them. We are supposed to play them last week but that game was cancelled," Coach Richardson says.

"Everything we hear says they throw a lot and have a lot of fancy plays out of a pro offense," he added.

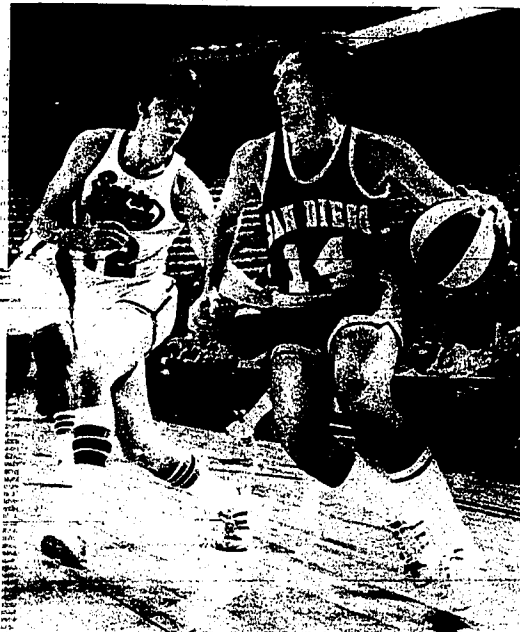
The passing is always a little disconcerting because it can mean big scoring plays. But Coach Richardson points out his Devils have "stopped passing relatively well all years and I think we can do it again against Grace."

Pickett's knee injury is of concern. "He'll start for us and then we'll just have to see how it feels. In our offense we rely a lot on the quarterback sneak because it's a big strong boy."

Moving Pickett to quarterback early in the season also put some bite in Murtaugh's air game.

Dennis Scott, out with a broken finger, is the only Devil who'll miss the game.

"We're healthy and the boys really looked good in practice this week," Coach Richardson concluded.



Hitting baseline

DRIVING Jim O'Brien of San Diego gets past St. Louis' Bernie Fryer as he heads for a layup in ABA play Tuesday night. San Diego won 110-109. (UPI/Telephone)

Warriors rip Braves 130-101

OAKLAND (UPI) — Hot-shooting Rick Barry and Charles Johnson broke open a tight game in the third period Tuesday night and boosted the Golden State Warriors to their third straight victory, a 130-101 NBA rout of the Buffalo Braves.

The Warriors, now 4-2, were leading only 59-57 early in the third period before Barry and Johnson sparked a 28-11 spree for an 87-68 cushion.

Barry scored eight of his 30 points in that spurt and also finished with 10 rebounds and nine steals. Johnson was scoreless in the first half but scored eight of his 14 points in the third period.

UCLA younger, more coachable

SEATTLE (UPI) — The UCLA basketball team, finally dethroned by North Carolina State in this year's NCAA semifinals, will be younger but more coachable in the 1974-75 season, a UCLA spokesman said Tuesday.

"Coach (John) Wooden says every team in the (Pacific 8) Conference will be better this year, except UCLA," Vic Kelley, the Bruins sports information director, told a sportswriters luncheon.

"However," he said, "Wooden didn't mean UCLA would be poorer."

"They will play the zone press better than last year," Kelley said. "It's a young team, and they probably will listen to Wooden better."

Lee's collapse contributing most to Falcons' ineptness

ATLANTA (UPI) — The collapse of the Atlanta Falcons can be attributed, in large measure, to the fact that quarterback Bob Lee has been runable to find the touch that had him the toast of the town a year ago.

Lee came to Atlanta last year from the Minnesota Vikings (in a trade for Bob Berry) and directed the Falcons to seven straight victories after succeeding Dick Shuler as starting quarterback in the fifth game of the season.

One of the top passers in the NFL before dropping back a ball at the end of the season, Lee completed 120 of 230 passes last year for 1,786 yards and 10 touchdowns with just eight interceptions.

Now, with the '74 season half over, 29-year-old Bob Lee has the worst passing record of any regular quarterback in the National Football League.

He has completed only 48 of 114 passes (42.1 per cent) for only 493 yards — and that is the better part of the beleaguered Lee's statistics.

He has thrown only three touchdown passes (two of those in the second period Monday night at Pittsburgh), been intercepted a dozen times, and been sacked 22 times.

The Steelers got to Lee seven times Monday night and left him with only 59 net passing yards.

When you talk to Bob Lee these days you find him lacking in the confidence he showed during his hot streak of a year ago. But, you also find him unwilling to shoulder the blame for the fact that the Falcons, 4-5 last year, are now 2-4 and struggling.

"It takes 11 players to make an offensive unit," Lee said recently. "The quarterbacking isn't the only place where we've had our troubles."

Bob Lee does not call the offensive plays for the Falcons. That's done by Coach Norm Van Brocklin, a former all-pro

quarterback, who shuffles guards to send in the plays from the bench.

Lee doesn't even have the option to change plays at the line of scrimmage. About the only option Van Brocklin leaves him is to decide which hole a runner is to pick.

When Van Brocklin took over

the Falcons in October, 1968, Randy Johnson was Atlanta's quarterback. Van Brocklin, who also had Berry, at Minnesota, benched Johnson for Berry. When he became disenchanted with Berry, he went to Shiner, and when Shiner got off to a poor start last season, enter Lee.

Sports

Aaron fears worst

NEW YORK (UPI) — "I'm out of shape and don't know whether I'll be able to beat him. If you people want to say he's champion, that's okay with me."

The speaker was Hank Aaron, major league baseball's all-time home run king and the "he" to whom he referred is Sadaharu Oh, the Japanese home run king. Aaron will meet Oh in a home run hitting contest in Tokyo on Saturday.

Aaron, who leaves for Tokyo Wednesday, said his playing future is still undecided, but that he is negotiating with the Milwaukee Brewers. The Brewers hope to sign Aaron for use as a designated hitter.

Aaron was honored Tuesday by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and its New York Chapter at its annual Dinner of Champions.

Aaron had a two-word answer when asked the next goal for a black in major league baseball now that Frank Robinson has become the first black manager.

"General manager," Aaron replied.

Links designer sees expansion of tour

LA ROMANA, Dominican Republic (UPI) — The folks running the World Amateur Golf championship believe it may be a forerunner for the possible expansion of the U.S. PGA tour to foreign lands.

At least, that's what architect Pete Dye thinks could happen once people get a look at the beauty of the Cajules course he carved here on the edge of the Caribbean Sea.

"You may never see a more beautiful golf course," said Wake Forest's Curtis Strange, the NCAA champion and youngest member of the four-man U.S. team, favored to win the four-day tournament that began today.

Dye, conceding he speaks "with absolutely no modesty," is high on the television potential of his new course, which would help to make a pro tournament a reality.

"TV could come up with some absolutely beautiful visual scenes here—like they get at Pebble Beach," he said.

"Two of the seven seaside holes here are being compared

Wednesday, October 30, 1974 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 73

Seattle drops NFL

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle Kings threw in the towel Tuesday, announcing that the organization is out of the race to win a professional football franchise.

In a letter to Pete Rozelle, National Football League commissioner, the Kings, headed by Wayne Field of Minneapolis, said that when the price for a franchise was raised from \$12 million to \$16 million "we just could not make the numbers come out right."

Field said the Kings highly recommend that the franchising go to "our competitors," the Seattle Professional Football Club which is comprised mainly of local members.

The Kings were the first group to organize and actively seek a franchise for Seattle.

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<p>Fresh Grade "A" FRYERS Cut-1lb.</p> <p>49¢ lb.</p> <p><i>Buttrey SPECIAL</i></p>	<p>Fresh Regular Ground Beef</p> <p>69¢ lb.</p>	<p>Opoco Grade "A" TOM TURKEYS With Pop-Up Timer</p> <p>49¢ lb.</p>
<p>U.S.D.A. Choice - Full Cut ROUND STEAK</p> <p>\$1.39 lb.</p>	<p>Fresh FRYER BREASTS</p> <p>\$1.09 lb.</p>	<p>Opoco Grade "A" HEN TURKEYS With Pop-Up Timer</p> <p>59¢ lb.</p>
<p>Van De Kamp Breaded FISH FILLETS 12 oz. Pkg.</p> <p>\$1.09</p>	<p>Buttrey's "Delishus" SKINLESS WIENERS 12 oz. Pkg.</p> <p>69¢</p>	<p>Falls Brand BRAUNSCHWEIGER</p> <p>69¢</p>

<p>Coffee-Mate CREAMER 16 oz. Jar</p> <p>89¢</p>	<p>Del Monte Cut or French GREEN BEANS 16 oz. Tin</p> <p>25¢</p>	<p>Del Monte Cream or Whole KERNEL CORN 16 oz. Tin</p> <p>29¢</p>	<p>Blue Plate Tiny COCKTAIL SHRIMP 4 1/2 oz. Tin</p> <p>69¢</p>	<p>Buttrey's (Unsweetened) ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. Tins</p> <p>3 for \$1.00</p>
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Buttrey's Delishus PUMPKIN PIES 8-inch

\$1.09 Each

Buttrey's Cake DONUTS

• Plain • Sugared • Powdered

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Buttrey's Delishus FRENCH BREAD

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Altrusa, Kiwanis set events for Hill memorial fund

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Altrusa Club and Kiwanis Club will join in a memorial benefit Nov. 6 and 7 for the late J. and Tina Hill, Twin Falls.

The two groups will sponsor a musical program and smorgasbord at the Turf Club at 7 p.m. on the two evenings and will have tickets available to interested persons. Tickets should be purchased in advance to allow the sponsoring organizations to make reservations.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill held membership in the two organizations. Musicians in the community who were friends of the couple will provide music throughout the two evenings.

The smorgasbords will be among several fundraising events in the community with which friends of the couple hope to purchase an organ

to be given in memory of the Hills to the Fine Arts Auditorium of the College of Southern Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill disappeared into the Payette River this summer while on an auto trip to McCall. Their bodies have never been recovered.

Among musicians who will donate their talents to provide entertainment are Marty Mead, Mary Walker, Jay Fowles and Roger Vincent. Bastian's band will play during the two evenings.

Members of the Altrusa Club will be in charge of the Nov. 6 event and the Kiwanis Nov. 7. Tickets for the Nov. 6 event may be purchased by calling 733-8290 or 733-2224 in advance and by contacting Kiwanis Club members for the Nov. 7 program.



Benefit smorgasbords

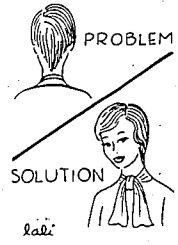
ARRANGEMENTS for the Nov. 6 and 7 smorgasbord to help raise memorial funds for J. and Tina Hill are being made by Dottie Rowe, Altrusa Club, and Arlon Boston, musician. This is one of several events with which Twin Falls organizations hope to purchase an organ as a memorial.

A Lovelier You

BALD SPOT BEHIND THE EAR

By Mary Sue Miller

A young Lovelier writes: For the first time since I was a little girl, I had my hair cut short. It's very close to my head in the back and tapered on the nape. It is so easy to care for. I like it. But there's a problem I had not noticed before. The space between my ears and hairline is so wide that it looks bald. What's to do?



The Answer: Wide open spaces behind the ears are not rare, so it behooves a lovely to look before she leaps into a revealing "do." For those who fail and rue the day, there are two good bits of camouflage.

The first is powder base. Simply smooth it on the open areas, using the openers on the hands after filming the face. For neat blending, start your strokes high on the jawbone. Also whisk a little base on the back of the ear itself.

Then with the aid of a rear-view mirror and a fresh eyebrow brush, remove any lase that may have slipped into the hairline. The ruse renders the problem less noticeable when the face and the spaces have the same skin tone and finish.

If the hair at the temples is as much as two inches long, the second trick is brushing it back to cover the top of the ears and to blend with the upper section of the cropped areas. At least half the trouble is concealed that way.

For a permanent solution, let the back fringes grow about an inch. You can then give them a neckline permanent and brush the curls to fill in the bare spots. This will save your basic style. No change necessary!

TEEN STYLES, MODEL TYPE

Is your hair a problem, Miss Teen? Then send for my leaflet, TEEN TRSSES MODEL TYPE. It tells how to correct such ailments as oily hair and flaky scalp, flyaway, unmanageable, knotted locks. Included, too, are styling tips and model grooming quickies. For your copy write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin.

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TFHS drama selections listed

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Drama Department will present five productions this year under the direction of William J. Langley Jr., new drama teacher at the school.

Called "A Season of Excellence," this season's programs will include three productions by the Theatre II, a "company" formed of the advanced drama class and the other two by the entire drama department, known as Twin Falls Playhouse.

The Theatre II productions, planned for early December, February and May, are given in Room D-5 of the high school. This season's repertoire includes "Plaza Suite" Dec. 3-5; "An Evening with the Modern Theatre," Feb. 25-27, and "Musical Review, '75."

This series is entirely separate from the two traditional all-school plays which will be held as usual in November and April in the O'Leary Auditorium.

The first of the two all school plays, "Arsenic and Old Lace," by Joseph Kesselring will open the drama season Nov. 7-9. A comedy from the 1941 New York Stage, it has become a perennial favorite of high school drama departments, Langley said.

The 17th century French social satire, "The Miser" considered one of Moliere's finest works, is scheduled as the other Playhouse presentation on April 17-19. At 8:15 p.m. at the O'Leary

auditorium. It shows how little man has changed in the last 300 years, according to Langley.

The Theatre II productions are given in the three-fourth arena style in the high school drama room which seats 60 persons.

"Plaza Suite" is a touching comedy by the popular playwright, Neil Simon. He presents three different groups of people during their stay in Suite 719 of the Plaza Hotel. The play concludes as parents of a nervous and frightened bride-to-be, try to get their daughter to attend her own wedding.

"An Evening with the Modern Theatre," will be given by members of both the intermediate and advanced drama classes.

The intermediate class will present a compilation of dramatic literature in Reader's Theatre form. The finale of the evening will be Eugene Ionesco's "Mald to Marry," the tale of contradictions which baffle the mind and imagination.

These selections should provide a unique evening in theatrical imagination, Langley said.

The final offering, "Musical Review '75" will be a nostalgic journey through the golden years of the 1930's and '40's. There will be encounters with such comical characters as W.C. Fields, the Marx brothers and Abbott and Costello.

Season tickets are now available for the three Theatre II shows for \$2.50. Single tickets are \$1.

TF Jobs host box social

TWIN FALLS — Members of Bethel No. 19, International Order of Job's Daughters and their families had a box social dinner before the Monday night Bethel meeting. Mrs. Hally Langdon served as auctioneer, selling desserts. Georgianna Massey, honored queen, conducted the meeting. Introduced were Julie Massey, past honored queen of Bethel No. 19; Delbie Wiedenheit, junior princess of Bethel No. 43; Diana Berkley,

grand fourth messenger; Marian Langdon, guardian of Bethel No. 19 and Wayne Ford, associate guardian of Bethel No. 19.

Miss Massey and Miss Wiedenheit served as promoters.

Members of the Bethel and their parents will travel by chartered bus Dec. 7 to visit the Shriners' crippled children's hospital in Salt Lake City. Bethel members will be taking orders for Christmas

wreaths, an annual project of Bethel No. 19.

Librarian Vicky Bradley discussed the meaning and customs of Halloween. Connie Helter was "Doble of the Meeting" and Kebbie Koopnick, Miss Helter, Marian Jenkins, Shella Massey and Neal Olmstead were birthday honorees.

Bags of Halloween trick-treats were distributed to members following the meeting.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Kindergarten children in Dortha Sherhouse's kindergarten will have a jack-o-lantern display today at the corner of Sixth Avenue and Third Street North.

TWIN FALLS — The Salmon Social Club will meet at the Victor W. Nelson residence Thursday. Mrs. Nelson will be hostess. Mrs. Rodney Davis will be program chairman.

TWIN FALLS — The home and school division of the Twin Falls Seventh-Day Adventist Church will hold a baked food sale Friday at the Bon Marche, downtown Twin Falls.

Grange meeting held

BUILT — Cedar Draw Grange met Monday evening at the Grange Hall. Herman Van Zante conducted the meeting in the absence of Lee Mathews, master. Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Stonements and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ward were hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan showed slides of Arizona. The next meeting is Nov. 11.

Seamed-To-Slim Printed Pattern



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10 1/2-18 1/2
by Marion Martin

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Printed Pattern 9101: Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 2 1/2 yards 60-inch.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to: Marion Martin, Times-News, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Sew! Sew a wardrobe and save dollars — send for NEW FALL WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! School career, casual fashions! Free pattern coupon inside 75¢. SEW PLUS! KNT Book with basic tissue patterns... \$1.25 Instant Fashion Book... \$1.00 Instant Sewing Book... \$1.00

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All remaining stock will be returned to the mill or shipped to the coast for final disposal. All carpet must be out of the armory bldg. by Thursday night.

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Terms of Course

Arrangements have been made for storage, if you desire. Installation can be arranged, now or in the future

Be Sure To Bring Your Exact Measurements



Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I'm sure you won't print this, but I want to get it off my chest so I'll send it in anyway. Recently I was watching Hollywood Squares, and one of the questions was: "According to Deer Abby, is it proper for a mother to nurse her baby in mixed company?" And they said that you said, "No. It's disgusting!" I couldn't believe my ears. I always thought you were broad-minded. How could you have given an answer like that, Abby? **DISAPPOINTED**

DEAR DIS: I didn't. I was asked what I thought of a young mother who used nursing her baby as an excuse to show off her bosom in mixed company. And to THAT I replied, "I think she's disgusting!"

Abby misquoted



DEAR ABBY: Texas Mother wrote to ask, "How do you tell a 36-year-old daughter to please sit up straight?" You replied, "Apparently your daughter tuned you out years ago. But if you ever succeed in getting a 36-year-old daughter to listen to her mother please tell me your secret. A few million readers would appreciate it." Abby, I have a lovely, mature, intelligent 35-year-old daughter who listens to me, and I can tell your readers what the secret is. I listen to HER! We are good friends who enjoy each other, respect each other, and listen to each other. And now I am listening to my granddaughter, too. **MRS. M.H.**

DEAR MRS. H.: What you are saying is that the secret of getting your children to listen to you is to listen to THEM. True, but this works only if you start listening to your children when they are very young. The advice is splendid for parents of infants, but it's about 32 years too late for Texas Mother.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I and our 13-year-old son, Rob, live in a little dinky apartment. For some strange reason Rob's friends always congregated here. Sometimes as many as ten kids crowd into his bedroom, and even with the door closed there's so much laughing and shouting I can't hear myself think.

I try to keep the cookie jar filled, but those kids clean me out in no time. I can't afford hot liquid drinks, so I make lemonade by the gallon, and in winter it's hot chocolate. Some of those kids live in palaces compared to this dump, but they never have the gang at their place. I don't think that's fair. Why don't they take turns and let the other mothers have the noise and free snack bar once in awhile? Print this. They might see it and take the hint.

ROB'S MA
DEAR MA: You don't know how lucky you are. If you could see some of the letters I get from mothers who sob, "My kids don't have any friends," you'd get down on your knees and thank the good Lord for the empty cookie jar.

Kids like to gather where they feel comfortable, which is a compliment to you, and Rob. Isn't it a good feeling to know where your son is all the time? You should be grateful, not grumbling.

December date set

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gergen, Hazelton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Rogers to Dan Wavser.

Miss Rogers is a 1974 graduate of Valley High School, Hazelton. She is presently employed at Mountain View Convalescent Center, Kimberly.

Wavser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wavser, Hansen. He is a 1971 graduate of Hansen High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho for one and one-half years. He is presently employed at Persons IGA Foodliner, Kimberly.

The couple plans a Dec. 13 wedding at St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls.



SHARON ROGERS plans rites

Grange holds tea

BUIL — The Cedar Draw Community Club met at the Grange Hall Monday for a tea for honorary members.

There were 33 members and guests present. The tea table was centered with a cake honoring Florence Cobb on her 90th birthday. The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Henry Dahlquist.

The honorary members were presented African violet plants. Mrs. Jim Hendrix, club president, introduced the program which consisted of piano numbers by Steve Gould, readings by Mrs. Carl Hendrix

and Amy Hendrix, vocal numbers by Luane Howard, Lori Walker and Bill Swenson with Luane Howard providing guitar accompaniment.

Mrs. Jim Hendrix, Mrs. Glen Gould, Mrs. Dale Gould, Mrs. John McKay, Mrs. Herliert Stroud and Mrs. Viola Hicks, officers and members of the yearbook committee, were hostesses.

The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Nov. 11 at the Grange Hall. Mrs. Hicks Askew and Mrs. Harvey Grindstaff will be hostesses. Officers will be elected.

DEAR ABBY: A while ago you had a "confidential to Virgo" to the effect that to correct a person who has mispronounced a word is cruel when done in the presence of others. I agree.

What about the mispronunciation of names? I have an uncommon name, and when someone mispronounces it—and this happens frequently—I always correct that person politely, but immediately, even if it must be done in the presence of others (which, unfortunately, is usually the situation.) **UNCOMMON NAME**

DEAR UNCOMMON: That's the exception.

DEAR ABBY: I am getting sick of all that sex in your column lately. Please clean it up, Abby, or you are going to lose me. **J.C. OF PALESTINE, TEX.**

DEAR J.C. OF PALESTINE: (Are you kidding?) Sorry, but lately every other letter that lands on my desk has a sex problem. And since mine is a problem column and these are the problems, I have to call 'em like I see 'em.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to **ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069.** Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. **Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."**

Woman proves—you can go home again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Miss Janet Ivins went home to Brooklyn Monday for the first time in 54 years to visit the brownstone house where the doughboys came to call and the theater where she saw Curuso and Bernhard.

The trolleys and the Fulton Street El, the Brooklyn Dodgers and the cobblestone streets and gaslights were gone but the faded three-story building where she spent her childhood was still standing.

"But it's so different," the 85-year-old former piano teacher and social worker said, recalling the east-tron railroads

on the front steps and shuttered windows which her father had cherished but new owners had dispensed with.

And lifestyles had changed along with appearances, since her family moved to New Jersey in 1920.

"We had no television, of course," she said. "In the evening, we would play cards, sing, read, play the piano—but mostly we would just talk."

Then the tiny, white-haired woman in the neat tan suit walked across the street to the Brooklyn Academy of Music, a landmark completed in 1907, and remembered the opening nights and the grand dames of Manhattan society arriving in their horse-drawn carriages.

Miss Ivins, who now lives in Summit, N.J., was the guest of Louis Singer, a deliverer for the New York Times and an amateur historian, who arranges tours of Brooklyn in his spare time.

At lunch, in Gage and Toller's Restaurant, a Brooklyn tradition since 1979, Miss Ivins dined on the changes she has seen.

"People worked harder and longer hours when I was a girl," she said, "but somehow they seemed more content. It seems there was less hatred then and such a shame that so many of us have lost our trust in our fellow man."

Planning a wedding?

Your wedding may be the most important event in your life. We wish you every happiness. In order to obtain the best possible news and picture coverage of your engagement and marriage a few newspaper rules should be kept in mind.

Time deadlines are important. Engagement stories and pictures must be run in the paper before the wedding. Space is short, and engagement stories take some time to process, so it helps to bring in or mail the information as early as possible.

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

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

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

Magic Valley Favorites

PAT LINDELL
1344 Spruce Ave., Twin Falls

BEST SCALLOPED CORN

- 1 can cream style corn
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1 cup buttered crumbs
- 2 cups milk
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper

Make a white sauce of the milk, butter or margarine, flour, salt and pepper. Beat egg yolks and fold into corn. Add white sauce. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into buttered casserole

and top with crumbs or any other topping of your choice. Bake at 375 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. If a glass baking dish is used, bake at 350 degrees.

For added color and flavor, add one or two tablespoons green pepper or pimiento.

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

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It is with deep gratitude that we thank you for your past patronage and friendship, and hope you will stop by Friday and Saturday and personally meet the new owners and managers.

As a small token of our appreciation, we will offer and have made arrangements for you to receive a discount of ten per cent on any item in the store Friday and Saturday. Yes, you can select from all of our lines such as Martha Manning, Betty Rose & Jean Lang.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Zimmerman

10%+10%
= 20%
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
ON ANY ITEM IN THE STORE!!

THANK YOU . . . THANK YOU . . . THANK YOU . . .

For years I have admired the town of Twin Falls, its charm, cleanliness and most of all the friendliness . . . and within the town, the store that to me was the quality and service standard as to how an apparel store should be run.

I pledge to you and assure you that the known and accepted lines will be maintained, but I also share with you that around those we will enhance our selections with some new items and lines to become of more importance in your fashion selections . . . our objective is to be your store.

Won't you come in and say 'howdy do' on Friday and Saturday . . . if you will, I offer you an honest bribe . . . a reduction of 10% on any item in the store.

Thank You
Dahles Queen Fashions

NOTE:
CLOSED FOR INVENTORY
THURSDAY!!

Bridge

Jacoby

South gets a perfect count

NORTH			
♠ 05	♥ A J 7 5	♦ 4 3 2	♣ 9 8 5
WEST			
♠ A K J 9 7 3	♥ 2	♦ Q 3	♣ 10 9 8 7 6
♠ 10 9 8 2	♥ 3	♦ 10 9 8 7 6	♣ 10 8 4 3
SOUTH (D)			
♠ Q 8 6 4	♥ 10 9 8 7 6	♦ K Q 10	♣ A K J
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2♠	2NT	3♠	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—K♣			

spade go on the jack of clubs. New South had a perfect count. West had been dealt six spades, four hearts, one diamond and two clubs. He also had a sure thing irrespective of the location of the queen of hearts. He simply cashed his last diamond, led a heart to dummy's ace and discarded a spade on the queen of clubs. He was left with the king and one heart and the queen and one spade in his hand. West chucked a heart to hang on to the ace-jack of spades and South led a heart to his king. If West held the heart queen he would have been employed. As it was, South dropped East's queen and made an overtrick.



Conference scheduled

ORGANIZERS of fall conference of Episcopal Women in Twin Falls Friday include, from left, Barbara Mattison, Jari Robbins and Movis Ohms. The state conference will begin at 9 a.m. at the Church of the Ascension.

Episcopal women set TF meet

TWIN FALLS — The fall conference of Episcopal women in Idaho will be held at Church of the Ascension, Twin Falls, Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The conference program, "Come Alive," will be highlighted by speakers Dean Robert Browne, St. Michael's Cathedral, on the subject "Are New Wine Skins Strong?" and Mrs. Dorothy Holverson, St. Mary's Church, Emmett reviewing Keith Miller's "The Taste of New Wine." Episcopal women throughout the state will attend. The conference committee includes Jari Robbins and Father Bert Allen, Twin Falls; Dorothy Holverson, Emmett; Dean Browne, Boise and Van Constock, women's coordinator for the Diocese of Idaho.

Nutty cheese

Make a grilled cheese sandwich deluxe by sprinkling finely chopped walnuts plentifully between two cheese slices before toasting. Walnuts give good-eating munchy texture and is a great taste variety with any cheese. For variety, try swiss, brick, jack, muenster, cheddar or process cheeses.

Ex-Gooding woman freshman at ISU

POCATELLO (ISU) — "Being a freshman and being six years old is quite a combination," said Margaret Neal, a freshman special student at Idaho State University. Mrs. Neal registered at ISU after retiring from a copy clerk position in the ISU library which she held since 1965. A 1929 graduate of Gooding High School, Mrs. Neal enrolled at ISU to "keep my mind and body active, something a lot of elderly people seem to have trouble with."

As a student at ISU, Mrs. Neal has been able to work at the ISU library as a student assistant for 16 hours a week. "I have a lot of friends in the library, and I'm tickled to be able to work here again," said Mrs. Neal. Her duties as a student assistant differ from her previous library work. "But that's all right with me, I'm learning a lot about the library this way." Mrs. Neal is enrolled in a business office machines course in the School of Business. The course is designed to familiarize students with various business calculator machines which Mrs. Neal hopes will improve her business office skills. "If I've learned anything it's that some of these machines are a lot smarter than I am," said Neal. The adjustment to studying after 45 years away from school was difficult but she feels confident about her progress. "I'm not the smartest person in class but I'm not the worst student either," said Mrs. Neal. She received a passing grade for the midterm which was higher than some of the other students' grades. Mrs. Neal's ambitions have been received warmly from many of her elderly cohorts. "My friends think I have a lot of guts," said Mrs. Neal. Her friends have expressed feelings of admiration. "For me it's a way to stay active and alert. I wish more people in my position could have the same opportunity," said Mrs. Neal, adding "School for me is kind of tough, but that helps make it all worthwhile." Mrs. Neal lived in Gooding until 1957 before coming to Pocatello. She is divorced and has no children.

VD reaches epidemic level

The first venereal disease to be identified as a probable cause of cervical cancer currently attacks twice as many victims as syphilis, and is beginning to challenge gonorrhea for first place in the VD lineup. Known as Herpes Simplex Virus Type 2, or HSV-2, this dangerous virus is described by noted physician-author David R. Reuben in the November issue of the Reader's Digest. Data on the herpes virus is scanty, although it was recognized as long ago as A.D. 100. In one form, it appears as blisters on the lip, commonly known as cold sores. But not until 1967 did virologists realize that it also appeared in venereal form (hence, Type 2), and no one knows why the disease is epidemic now. Conservative estimates put the number of cases at about 300,000 per year and increasing. HSV-2 is very bad news indeed, the survey, Dr. Reuben states, reports that women who have had HSV-2 of the cervix are eight times more prone to cervical cancer than women who have never been infected. Further, this venereal disease is capable of remaining latent in the body after an initial infection for years, and can recur without warning. About 70 percent of all cases reported fall into this category of recurrence, indicating that victims do not readily develop immune antibodies. More bad news. If a pregnant woman is actively infected with venereal herpes, there is one chance in four that her child will die or be seriously damaged at birth. Delivery by Caesarian section is recommended, but this procedure cannot be considered a foolproof way of protecting the infant. Syphilis and gonorrhea can be treated with antibiotics, but HSV-2 is viral in nature and does not respond to this type of medication. Other methods of therapy, including vaccination, have so far failed to meet FDA standards for safety. The most promising news is that the medical world is fully alert to the epidemic.

Couple recites vows

SHOSHONE — Ann Freeman and Michael Wilson were married Sept. 24 at the Chapel of Transfiguration, Maese, Wyo., with Rev. Gene Harn officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Freeman, Shoshone, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Lake Forest, Ill.

Patricia Freeman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Pamela Freeman, sister of the bride, and Susan Neher, both Shoshone, were bridesmaids. John T. Wilson, Maple Shade, N.J., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Theodore Jonke, Jackson, Wyo., and Barry

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Twin Falls, Idaho

By Oswald & James Jacoby South could have picked up an easy 500 points by just doubling three diamonds, but he liked to play notrump and bid the game.

West opened the king of spades and led a diamond at trick two. East led back a diamond and South was on lead. He could see eight easy tricks. His problem was to score a ninth with either the jack of hearts or the queen of spades.

He started proceedings by cashing the ace, king and jack of clubs. West, who had discarded a spade on the second diamond, led another

CARD SCORE

The bidding has been:	North	East	South
West	1♥	Pass	2♠
2♠	2NT	Pass	2♠
Pass	2NT	Pass	4NT
Pass	SV	Pass	SV
You, South, hold:	♠ A K 8 4 3 2 ♣ Q 5 4 ♦ A ♠ Q 5 4		
What do you do now?	A-Bid six notrump. Even if your partner is showing two aces you don't want to be in seven. He has bid like a man with a minimum.		
TODAY'S QUESTION	Instead of bidding two notrump he has bid three diamonds over your two spades. What do you do now?		

Answer Tomorrow

Baby care course set

TWIN FALLS — A course in baby care and parental preparation will begin Monday at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. The course, open to all expectant parents, runs for six weeks on consecutive Monday nights. Attendance at the first or second sessions is required to register and to be eligible to attend the remaining classes.

Topics to be discussed include marriage and reproduction, maternal needs and changes, fetal growth and development. Admission to the hospital will be explained, and the hospital maternity unit surveyed. Newborn and infant care will also be discussed. Taught by Debra Sims, R.N., the course is offered four times a year. The November session is intended for parents who will deliver their child in January or February. Another session will be held beginning in January. There is no charge for the course. Husbands are urged and welcome to accompany their wives.

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S-XL \$27
48-50 \$29
52-54 \$31
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28 In. QUILTED DACRON II "DOWN LOOK" EXPEDITION JACKET

Insulated stand-up collar with extended snap closure. Full raglan sleeves. Big pull zipper protected by insulated storm flap with heavy-weight snaps. Two large insulated cargo pockets with nylon zipper closures. Heavy-weight nylon storm cuffs. Double quilted in horizontal tubes to hug your body. Outer shell tightly woven Rip-stop nylon. Water repellent, double quilted to 10 oz. Dacron II fiber fill. In Navy.

S-XL \$27

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Removable warming tray!
2-Position broiler rack!
4-Position lid
2-Position pan tilt

Six-speed Blender \$34⁹⁵

It's Immersible Dismantles Completely for Thorough Cleaning \$39⁹⁵

Telescopic eye produces first photograph

(c) New York Times Service
NEW YORK — The largest telescopic eye ever opened on the southern heavens has produced its first photograph as a prelude to observations that are expected to broaden understanding of the universe.
 The telescope, with a mirror 13 feet 2 inches in diameter, is at the Cerro Tololo Inter-American Observatory along the spine of the Andes in Chile. Its cost of \$10 million was supported equally by the Ford Foundation and the National Science Foundation.
 It is operated by the Association of Universities for Research in Astronomy, which also operates the Kitt Peak National Observatory in Arizona. The new telescope is matched by a similar instrument atop Kitt Peak. An almost

identical one is nearing completion in Australia. Although many of the most significant astronomical objects hang in southern skies, which cannot be observed from northern observatories, almost all of the world's large telescopes have been built where most astronomical activity is in the north.
 This was true of the 16-foot 8-inch reflector on Mount Palomar in California, the biggest in operation, and the 19-foot 9-inch instrument nearing completion in the Soviet Union.
 Another discovery has been reported from Kitt Peak, made with a radio antenna operated there by the National Radio Astronomy Observatory, which has headquarters in Charlottesville, Va. This was the detection of radio emissions indicating the presence far out in space of ethyl

alcohol — the kind characteristic of intoxicating beverages.
 Until a decade or two ago it was believed that such substances could be generated only by living organisms, and they were therefore termed "organic." However, in recent years the detection of telltale radio waves emitted by these chemicals under various forms of stimulation have revealed their spontaneous format from elemental gases in space.
 "This is particularly true of the swirling clouds of dust and gas from which new stars and planets are apparently forming. Among the many organic molecules previously detected in this manner have been formic acid, formaldehyde, cyanoacetylene and methyl alcohol. The latter, sometimes referred to as "wood" alcohol, is

poisonous.
 A vast cloud of dust and gas generating such emissions lies toward the core of the Milky Way galaxy, and Dr. Patrick E. Palmer of the University of Chicago said Monday. It was there that the ethyl alcohol was detected.
 Palmer belongs to the International Team of Radio Astronomers, led by Dr. Benjamin M. Zuckerman of the University of Maryland. That made the observations. The cloud from which the emissions are coming, he said, appears to be more than 30 light years wide, one light year equalling the distance traversed by light in one year. Its total mass is believed equal to that of a million suns.
 Hence it is presumably condensing into a cluster of stars and planetary systems, rather than a single object.

Nancy disappointed

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Nancy Kissinger suffered a disappointment Monday during her visit to the 740-year-old Outab Ainar, a 238-foot-tall Tower of Victory at the southern tip of New Delhi.
 While touring the site, the wife of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger stopped to admire a 1,000-year-old iron pillar in the courtyard of the monument.
 According to a popular Indian superstition, visitors will have their wishes come true if, standing with their backs to the pillar, they can wrap their two hands around it and make their fingertips touch.
 Mrs. Kissinger strained several times to touch her fingertips but failed after several attempts despite her tall figure and long arms. She finally gave up with a sigh.
 "All of our major industries are in a very marked degree

Ravenscroft defends Idaho wilderness use stand

TWIN FALLS — Defending his stance on the use of Idaho's wilderness areas, Vernon Ravenscroft, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, Monday said, "I think my opposition has been trying to put words in my mouth."
 A state representative from Tule, Ravenscroft said he has supported multiple uses of wilderness and range areas "throughout the years."
 "All of our major industries are in a very marked degree dependent on the natural resources that come from the forest and range areas," he said.
 Combined with the citizens' need for recreational areas, "this puts the uses in something of a delicate balance," he added.
 "When we use those resources, we've got to do it properly, according to sustained yield methods, because any abuse is going to cut back our basic foundation."
 "The alternative is also correct," Ravenscroft said,

"Anytime you get silly regulations or get too much land that is improperly classified into specialized uses to the exclusion of other uses, then you deprive somebody of the right to make a living."
 "As for as wilderness, it's get a very definite place in the multiple use concept. I think it ought to be so planned and established so that most of the common people of Idaho can get some good out of it," he said.
 Asked if the lieutenant governor is dependent on the special duties that the legislature has assigned to the office," according to Ravenscroft.
 "At this time, these special assignments deal with the land grants of the state," he said. "These land grants have been dedicated to the support of public institutions. The major one is public schools. Idaho still has about 20,000 acres of land to select from the federal government," he said.
 The lieutenant governor also must oversee a "conflict of ownership" of land near Soda Springs in which "the state owns the surface but didn't get clear title to the minerals."
 "They administer it and we can take our loss or we can clear our books and give it to them," Ravenscroft said. The candidate also said he

favored an updating of the federal Carey Act "so it once more can be used as a practical means of developing land and water in southern Idaho."

HIGHEST Cash Prices FOR YOUR DEER & ELK HIDES!!
CUI INTERNATIONAL
 TWIN FALLS 733-6835
 BURLEY 678-8411
 BOODING 934-5414

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

 <p>Tom Turkeys Norbest USDA Grade A Self Basting With the Tender Timer lb. 49¢</p>	 <p>Smoked Hams Morrell's Pride Shank-Portion Great Flavor Guaranteed lb. 89¢</p>	 <p>Bar-S Slab Bacon Cudahy's Bar-S Sold By the Piece Great for Any Meal, Sandwiches or Breakfast lb. 98¢</p>	 <p>Ground Beef It's Always Freshly Ground Get Any Size Package at This Low Price lb. 68¢</p>	 <p>Greenland Turbot Fillets Tasty Seafood — Serve Some This Week A Great Change of Pace Idea lb. 89¢</p>	 <p>Fresh Fryers USDA Grade A Whole Chickens Prepare Your Families Favorite Recipe lb. 49¢</p>	 <p>Skinless Wieners Sterling Brand — Easy to Prepare Quick Meals On Busy Days 1-lb. pkg. 79¢</p>	 <p>Beef Round Steak USDA Choice Beef Safeway Meats Always Best! lb. 1.49</p>
<p>Turkey Roast Manor House USDA Grade A — Boneless lb. 1.29</p> <p>Turkey Roast Norbest USDA Grade A Meaty Hindquarters lb. 49¢</p> <p>Grade A Fryer Breasts They're Fresh lb. 1.09</p> <p>Bar-S Boneless Hams Holiday Waste Free lb. 1.89</p>	<p>Smok-A-Roma Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 1.25</p> <p>Hormel Link Sausage Little Sizzlers 12-oz. pkg. 89¢</p> <p>Canned Hams Safeway Brand Fully Cooked 5-lb. can 6.99</p>	<p>Family Pack Pork Chops Assorted Cuts — One Fourth of a Loin — Sliced lb. 1.19</p>	<p>Beef Plate Short Ribs USDA Choice — Lean and Meaty lb. 65¢</p>	<p>Harding Corned Beef From Lean Beef Round lb. 1.39</p> <p>Chunk Bologna Sterling Brand — Sold By the Piece lb. 79¢</p> <p>Sliced Beef Liver Skinned & Deveined The New Way to Buy lb. 89¢</p>	<p>Sliced Bologna Oscar Mayer — Makes Great Sandwiches 8-oz. pkg. 79¢</p> <p>Lean Ground Beef Any Size Package lb. 89¢</p> <p>Cooked Fish Sticks Captain's Choice lb. 98¢</p>		

Non Fat Dry Milk Solids
 Lucerne Instant — Makes 50 Quarts
10-lb. pkg. 8.99

Ellis Canned Tamales
 A Convenience Food
 15-oz. can **46¢**

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

Grade AA Eggs
 Cream O' the Crop — Large Size (Medium Size - dozen 59¢)
 dozen **64¢**

Cake Mixes
 Swansdown Assorted Layer Cake Mixes Stock Your Pantry for Autumn Baking
 18-oz. pkg. **49¢**

Detergent
 Crystal White Liquid All Purpose Save on Nationally Known Brands
 48-oz. bottle **62¢**

PRODUCE at Discount Prices Every Day!

Russet Potatoes
 U.S. No. 1 Russet or Reds
10-lb. bag 77¢

Fancy Tomatoes
 California Vine Ripened
lb. 39¢

Texas Grapefruit
 Ruby Red
10 for 99¢

Red Delicious Apples
 Great All Purpose Apple
7-lb. bag 98¢

Chrysanthemums
 Beautiful Flowers in 6-Inch Pots
each 2.98

SAFEWAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Drink Ocean Spray Cranapple Drink gallon jug **1.99**

Apple Sauce Town House 25-oz. jar **47¢**

Fancy Oranges Jade Temple Mandarin 11-oz. can **34¢**

Shavers Juice Unsweetened 46-oz. can **53¢**

Tomato Soup Campbell's Condensed 10 1/2-oz. can **20¢**

Chunk Tuna Carnation Light Meat 6 1/2-oz. can **52¢**

Green Beans Libby's Regular Cut 16-oz. can **37¢**

Hormel Spam Regular Style 12-oz. can **1.09**

Paper Plates Brocade 9-Inch 150-ct. pkg. **1.26**

Paper Tissue Truly Fine Bathroom 4-roll pack **79¢**

Facial Tissue Kleenex Assorted Colors 280-ct. box **63¢**

PRICES & ITEMS EFFECTIVE IN THESE IDAHO STORES

*Boise *Jerome *Min. Home
 *Payette *Pocatello *Blackfoot
 *Weiser *Gooding *Idaho Falls
 *Rupert *Caldwell *Montpelier
 *Burley *Nampa *Twin Falls

And *Ontario, Oregon
 *These Stores Open Sunday

All Items & Prices in This Advertisement Effective Monday Through Sunday October 28 Thru November 3, 1974

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

Apple Cider
 Golden Valley — The Perfect Autumn Refresher Keep Plenty On Hand — Serve Hot or Cold
 gallon jug **1.59**

Cookies
 Busy Baker Cocoa, Lemon, Ginger or Vanilla Snaps Count On Safeway for Savings That Count
 2-lb. pkg. **99¢**

Margarine
 Dalewood Margarine Packed in Quarters Shop Any Day of the Week and Save
 1-lb. pkg. **43¢**

SAFEWAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Biscuits Pillsbury Buttermilk or Country Style 8-oz. can **16¢**

Yogurt Lucerne Plain or Flavors pint. **48¢**

Yogurt Lucerne Plain or Flavors half pint **25¢**

Baked Potato Topping
 Lucerne Bacon & Chives, 12-oz. can, Cheese & Bacon **59¢**

Mrs. Wright's Bread
 Super Soft Sliced Round Top White or Wheat
4 16-oz. loaves 99¢

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE...

Golden Harvest Coffee Cup
 IRONSTONE DINNERWARE
 each **49¢**

SAFEWAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Skylark Bread Multi Grain 3 16-oz. loaves **\$1**

Doughnuts Mrs. Wright's 2 12-oz. pkgs. **1.09**

Dinner Rolls Dunford Plain or Sesame 12-count pkg. **59¢**

White Bread Mrs. Wright's Mini Loaf 12-oz. pkg. **57¢**

Liquid Dressing NuMade 16-oz. bottle **63¢**

Peanut Butter NuMade 28-oz. jar **1.09**

Shortening Golden Fluff 3-lb. can **1.93**

Salad Dressing Piedmont It's Fresh 32-oz. jar **93¢**

Woolite Liquid For Fine Woolens bottle **2.07**

Fabric Softener White Magic 64-oz. bottle **79¢**

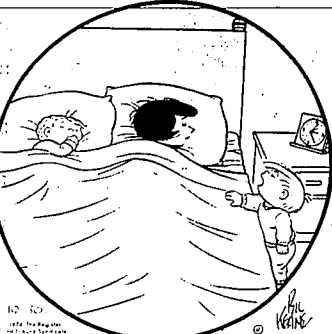
FROZEN FOOD at Discount Prices

Band Box Ice Milk
 Wonderful Flavors of Frozen Dessert Stock Your Freezer and Save
 half gallon **59¢**

SAFEWAY

© COPYRIGHT 1960 SAFEWAY STORES INCORPORATED

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy! Jeffrey's not in his bed!"

74 Campers

Security camper with overhead... 85 Security heater... 86 Security heater...

FALL CLEARANCE

Sparkling and Idaho Cruiser... MADRON CAMPER & TRAILER SALES

75 Motor Homes

For sale newly rebuilt school bus... Motor homes for rent 2 sizes...

77 Auto Service-Parts & Acces.

Four 14 Chevrolet wheels... 1970 Ford coupe...

80 Cycles & Supplies

360 Montana motor cycle in good condition... Harley Davidson motorcycles...

82 Heavy Equipment

1971 John Deere tractor... 1971 John Deere tractor...

83 Trucks

1966 1/2 ton Dodge pickup... 1967 Dodge pickup...

84 Import-Sports Cars

1969 MG convertible for sale... 1970 Toyota Corolla...

86 Autos For Sale

1973 Plymouth Satellite... 1974 Vega GT wagon...

80 Cycles & Supplies

305 Honda Scrambler with less than 3000 miles... Utility Trailers

82 Heavy Equipment

1971 John Deere tractor... 1971 John Deere tractor...

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

HGG Hough Loader... ELLIOTT'S 111 Overland Ave.

83 Trucks

1966 1/2 ton Dodge pickup... 1967 Dodge pickup...

86 Autos For Sale

1971 Chevrolet 283... 1972 Chevrolet 283...

86 Autos For Sale

1973 Plymouth Satellite... 1974 Vega GT wagon...

86 Autos For Sale

1974 Vega GT wagon... 1974 Vega GT wagon...

86 Autos For Sale

1974 Vega GT wagon... 1974 Vega GT wagon...

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86 Autos For Sale

1974 Vega GT wagon... 1974 Vega GT wagon...

86 Autos For Sale

1974 Vega GT wagon... 1974 Vega GT wagon...

67 Pastures For Rent

Wanted full pasture for 60 head of cows and calves...

68 Boats & Marine Items

Chrysler Boats, Chrysler Motors, Stercraft Boats...

DO YOU Like to boat in the Spring?

WATCH FOR OUR SPECIAL FACTORY OFFER!

CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE 261 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls 733-5070

HOW MUCH will it cost you to leave your boat outside in the weather this winter?

STORE IT & SAVE YOURSELF ROOM AND MONEY. ONLY \$15 Per Month...

CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE

261 Addison Ave. West Twin Falls 733-5070

70 THE HUNTERS CORNER

Registered English Setter, Weimaraner, Golden Retriever...

CASH PAID for your used travel trailer or camper...

Special 24 Foot TRAVELEZE Travel trailer with twin bed...

74 Campers

Also Camper stove... 1974 Camper stove...

74 Campers

1974 Camper stove... 1974 Camper stove...

74 Campers

1974 Camper stove... 1974 Camper stove...

74 Campers

1974 Camper stove... 1974 Camper stove...

74 Campers

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1974 Vega GT wagon... 1974 Vega GT wagon...

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 8 P.M. 733-3033

LAST 2 DAYS OF OUR BIG 4TH ANNIVERSARY SALE! DON'T MISS THE FREE POP, COFFEE HALLOWEEN PUMPKINS FOR THE KIDS! FREE T.V. TO BE GIVEN AWAY THURSDAY BETWEEN 4 & 5 P.M. IF YOU CAN'T BE PRESENT FOR THE DRAWING LISTEN TO "KEEP" RADIO FROM 3:00 P.M. TO 5:00 P.M. THE WINNER WILL BE ANNOUNCED OVER THE AIR. CHECK THESE DOOR CRASHING PRICES ON OUR BIG SALE! 1975 Chevrolet Monte-Carlo... 1975 Chevrolet Camaro... P.S. Just a few '74 Demo's left at Tremendous Savings!



"YOU'RE JUST WASTIN' YOUR MONEY BUYIN' A MASK, MARGARET."

END OF MONTH SPECIALS

1974 AMC Matador COUPE. One of the prettiest cars on our lot. White finish with white vinyl roof and equipped with air conditioning, 304 V-8 engine, bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, tinted windshield, radio and all the extras!

\$4170

ABIE'S AMC

Where Competition Is Made... Not Met
712 MAIN AVENUE SOUTH
TWIN FALLS 733-8721

HOW ABOUT AN ECONOMY CAR? We Got 'Em!

1973 V W BUG

2 door, 4 speed transmission, red, radio and low miles..... **\$1990**

1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER

2 door, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission and radio..... **\$2190**

1970 FORD FALCON

2 door, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission and radio..... **\$1285**

1970 DATSUN

2 door, 4 speed transmission, radio and 4 cylinder engine..... **\$1090**

1972 MERCURY CAPRI

2 door, radio and 4 speed transmission..... **\$1995**

1971 VEGA STATION WAGON
4 speed transmission, radio and vinyl interior..... **\$1460**

1970 TOYOTA MARK II

4 door, radio, automatic transmission..... **\$1380**

1971 VEGA HATCHBACK

Automatic transmission and radio..... **\$1375**

1972 PINTO RUNABOUT

4 speed transmission, radio and low miles..... **\$1890**

1974 COMET

4 door automatic transmission, 6 cylinder engine, air conditioning, like new..... **\$3190**

1974 MUSTANG II

2 door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio and silver in color..... **\$3680**

1969 DATSUN PICKUP

4 speed transmission and a one owner..... **\$1160**

1973 MONTEGO MX
4 Door Hardtop
Fully equipped with air conditioning and a sharp gold finish.
NADA BOOK .. \$3150
THEISEN PRICE .. **\$2500**

READ THIS

ONLY 5 DAYS!
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday
ALL CARS ARE COMPLETELY WINTERIZED

DUE TO THE TREMENDOUS ACCEPTANCE OF OUR BEAUTIFUL LINE OF AUTOMOBILES, MAKING THEM THE NUMBER 1 CAR IN MAGIC VALLEY, OUTSELLING ALL COMPETITION, WE ARE SNOWED UNDER WITH USED CARS. SO INSTEAD OF TAKING THESE CARS TO THE SALT LAKE AUCTION, WE ARE OFFERING THEM TO THE PUBLIC, AT TREMENDOUSLY SLASHED PRICES! A FINANCE REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE ON OUR LOT ALL 5 DAYS — SO BRING YOUR TITLE, BUY ONE AND DRIVE IT AWAY.

1971 FORD Galaxie 500
4 door, loaded, air conditioner, 1 owner.
NADA BOOK .. \$1850
THEISEN PRICE
\$1300

1973 FORD RANCHERO
This beautiful pickup has every accessory, air conditioning, practically no miles, guaranteed to be just like new.
NADA BOOK over .. \$3600
THEISEN PRICE
\$3170

1972 DODGE Polara Custom
Hardtop, 4 door. Looks new, runs new, clean as new. Must see.
THEISEN PRICE
\$2600

1972 OLDS Cutlass 4 door sedan
Beautiful green, looks new inside and out, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
NADA BOOK .. \$2800
THEISEN PRICE
\$2150

1970 CHEVROLET Impala Custom
2 door hardtop.
NADA BOOK .. \$1700
THEISEN PRICE
\$1000

1972 BUICK ELECTRA
Beautiful, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning.
NADA BOOK \$3650
THEISEN PRICE
\$2150

1972 PONTIAC Bonneville 2 door hardtop
Jet black, white top with leather interior, of course full power with air conditioning.
NADA BOOK \$3000
THEISEN PRICE
\$2580

1970 MONTEREY 4 Door
All you could want in a fine automobile and it even has air conditioning.
NADA BOOK .. \$1500
THEISEN PRICE
\$1250

1971 OLDS 88 Delta Custom
4 door hardtop, brown, 1 local owner, loaded extra special.
NADA BOOK .. \$2300
THEISEN PRICE
\$1100

1972 MERCURY Montego MX, 4 Door Sedan
Soft gold finish, beautiful clean interior, wall to wall carpet, full equipment, small V-8, air conditioning, automatic transmission, new tires, extra clean automobile.
NADA BOOK \$2550
THEISEN PRICE
\$2200

1973 CAPRI
One of the finest foreign cars ever imported, sharp yellow, automatic transmission, loaded, never been registered.
THEISEN PRICE
\$3300

1970 COROLLA 4 Door
Looks New, Very Sharp!
NADA BOOK .. \$1100
THEISEN PRICE
\$900

1970 FORD Galaxie 500
Beautiful blue, air conditioning, automatic transmission, V-8, Priced today.
NADA BOOK .. \$1575
THEISEN PRICE
\$1000

1973 PINTO Squire Wagon
Looks brand new, very low mileage, fully loaded.
NADA BOOK \$2525
THEISEN PRICE
\$2400

1969 CADILLAC 4 Door Hardtop
Loaded, excellent buy.
NADA BOOK \$2125
THEISEN PRICE
\$1000

1970 RIVIERA Buick's Finest
A local 1 owner, fully loaded, all power and air conditioning.
NADA BOOK .. \$2425
THEISEN PRICE
\$2000

1971 COMET GT 1 owner, sharp.
NADA BOOK .. \$2125
THEISEN PRICE
\$1000

1971 CHEVROLET 4 Door
One of the sharpest on our lot, loaded.
NADA BOOK \$1900
THEISEN PRICE
\$1500

1965 OLDS Station Wagon
A little beauty, sharp.
NADA BOOK \$0000
THEISEN PRICE
\$250

1966 LINCOLN Continental
4 Door Sedan, fully powered, all leather interior and turquoise in color and contrasting top.
THEISEN PRICE
\$650

1965 DODGE Coronet Station Wagon
Extremely Sharp!
THEISEN PRICE
\$400

1967 MERCURY Monterey
Good condition.
THEISEN PRICE
\$200

1973 COMET 4 Door Sedan
Beautiful red, white top, loaded. Looks new.
NADA BOOK \$3000
SAVE .. \$900
TODAY
\$2100

1973 MATADOR 4 Door Sedan
Beautiful blue in color, full power with air conditioning and looks brand new.
THEISEN PRICE
\$2800

1973 MERCURY Marquis 2 door hardtop
Local 1 owner, full power, air conditioning.
NADA BOOK .. \$4275
TODAY
\$3275
SAVE .. \$1000

1969 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door
Just arrived, extra nice.
THEISEN PRICE
\$1100

1972 PLYMOUTH Scamp 2 Door Hardtop
Automatic transmission, looks brand spanking new.
NADA BOOK \$2600
THEISEN PRICE
\$1900

1971 VW
A 1 owner, green in color, low mileage and very sharp.
NADA BOOK .. \$1600
THEISEN PRICE
\$1250

1961 RAMBLER Ambassador
Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning and luggage rack.
THEISEN PRICE
\$150

1973 MERCURY Montego MX Station Wagon
Custom interior, full equipment with air conditioning. Not a scratch or mar.
NADA BOOK \$3500
THEISEN PRICE
\$3160

1973 FORD Gran Torino
Beautiful, soft green finish, nylon interior, nylon carpet, full equipment with air conditioning.
NADA BOOK \$3175
THEISEN PRICE
\$2680

1970 FORD Custom Ranch Wagon
Station Wagon, 1 owner, loaded, it's a custom.
NADA BOOK .. \$1550
THEISEN PRICE
\$1300

THEISEN MOTORS

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

733-7700

701 MAIN AVENUE EAST

FORD

Bill Workman FORD

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., North

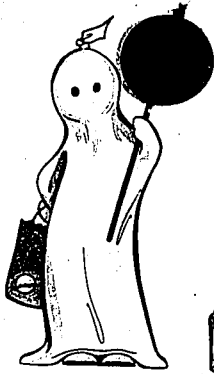
Phone 733-5110

MAKE THE HALLOWEEN SCENE

A SAFE ONE

FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE "TRICK OR TREAT" RULES

1. STAY in your own or familiar neighborhoods. Well lighted areas if possible.
2. ALWAYS stay in groups. Small children should be accompanied by an adult. Parents should never let little ones go out alone.
3. CAUTION children not to eat any of their "loot" until parents can examine it at home. Hopefully there aren't any mean people around but wise parents will caution their children to play it safe.
4. CAUTION children not to go into a house, even if they are invited.
5. COSTUMES should be of light colored clothing that can easily be seen by traffic.
6. STAY on the sidewalk, stay out of the street.
7. WALK on the left side of the road facing the traffic and well off the pavement in areas where there are no sidewalks.
8. LOOK both ways before crossing any street.
9. CROSS the street only at the corner.
10. DON'T wear a mask over your eyes when crossing the street or walking along a road that does not have a sidewalk.
11. DON'T let children carry lighted candles or wear inflammable costumes.



We Care:

<p>Bakers 412 Addison Ave. West 733-3358</p> <p>Bank of Idaho 113 Main Avenue West 733-0484</p> <p>B&T Twin Falls Bank & Trust 733-1722</p> <p>Triple C Concrete Addison Avenue West 733-7141</p> <p>Brockman's Mobile Home Sales 818 Main Avenue South 733-3167</p> <p>Gibson's Biscount Center 677 Filer Avenue 734-3821</p> <p>Globe Realty 338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-2623</p> <p>Globe Feed & Seed 222 4th Avenue South 733-1373</p> <p>Mike Gray Realty 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 734-5800</p>	<p>Hamlett Realty 205 2nd Street East 733-4079</p> <p>Hammonds Repair Center 689 Washington Street North 733-5099</p> <p>Haney Seed Company 347 South Park Avenue West 733-3110</p> <p>Herrett's MFG Jewelers 1220 Kimberly Road 733-0868</p> <p>Land Office of Idaho Main Office 426 Main Avenue North, 733-0716</p> <p>M & K Electric Company 441 Main Ave. East 733-8212</p> <p>Meadow Gold Dairy Products 227 3rd Avenue West 734-5424</p> <p>Mel Quale Service Company 128 2nd Avenue North 733-4910</p> <p>Molyneux Machinery Company 1982 Floral Avenue 733-7547</p>	<p>Penny Wise Drug Store 1211 Filer Avenue East 733-8931</p> <p>North West Realty 872 Fairway Drive 734-5181</p> <p>Bon Marche 201 Main Avenue East 734-4800</p> <p>McDonald's Hamburgers 305 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 734-5588 <small>(locally owned and operated)</small></p> <p>JB's Big Boy Family Restaurant 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-6433</p> <p>Smitty's Pancake Restaurant 348 Addison Ave. West 733-4884</p> <p>John Lutz Realtors 681 Filer Ave. 733-0524</p> <p>Don Brown's Safety Service 417 Main Avenue East 733-8213</p> <p>Century Automotive 216 Addison Avenue West 733-5070</p>	<p>Clos Book Store 150 Main Avenue South 733-2412</p> <p>Coca-Cola Bottling Co. 248 3rd Street South 733-3833</p> <p>Crandall Flower Shop 113 Main Avenue East 733-3044</p> <p>Curl Manufacturing 1960 Floral Avenue 733-7481</p> <p>Depot Grill 545 Shoshone South 733-0710</p> <p>Ek Furnace Company 464 5th Street West 733-3287</p> <p>Bill Workman Ford 1243 Blue Lakes North 733-5110</p> <p>Van's Department Store 572 Blue Lakes North 733-8831</p> <p>Waite Electric 255 2nd Avenue East 733-1901</p>	<p>Western Stockmen's Supply 330 5th Street South 733-6692</p> <p>Vickers Saddlery 259 Shoshone Street South 733-7096</p> <p>First Federal Savings & Loan Assn. of Twin Falls 233 Second Street North, Twin Falls, 733-4222</p> <p>First Security Bank of Idaho 222 Main Avenue South Twin Falls, 733-3590</p> <p>Idaho First National Bank Main Office, 103 Main Ave. E. Motor Branch, 132 3rd Ave. E. Blue Lakes Branch, 748 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.</p> <p>Ford Transfer & Storage Co. 217 Wall, Twin Falls 733-5274</p> <p>Gallatin Valley Seed Co. Eastland Drive South Twin Falls, 733-8222</p> <p>Full Circle Inc. West of Twin Falls 733-5671</p> <p>Grizzly Bear Pizza 1886 Addison Ave. East Twin Falls, 733-3700</p>	<p>Simplet Soilbuilders Eastland Drive South 733-9005</p> <p>Seven-Up Bottling Co. 126 Locust, Twin Falls 733-7711</p> <p>Children's Village Ruby Hopkins Kindergarten 694 Cindy Drive 733-7080</p> <p>Southern Idaho Pipe & Steel Corp. 250 South Park Ave. Twin Falls 733-5705</p> <p>Shirley & Wyatt's 143 Shoshone St. North Twin Falls, 733-3209</p> <p>Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. 255 Third Ave. West Twin Falls, 733-6261</p> <p>Equitable Savings & Loan Assn. 160 Main Ave. North, Twin Falls 733-3791</p> <p>Sierra Life Insurance Co. 110 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls, 733-2482</p> <p>Taco Time 659 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls, 734-2426</p>
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