

Magruder holds to story

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jeb Stuart Magruder testified under cross-examination today that former Attorney General John N. Mitchell gave his unenthusiastic approval to the Watergate hugging plan on March 30, 1972, then inquired a week later why it cost so much money.

Under tough questioning by Mitchell's lawyer, Plato Cacheris, Magruder refused to alter his previous testimony about Mitchell's role. It was his third day as a witness in the Watergate cover-up trial of Mitchell and four other former associates of former President

Richard M. Nixon. Cacheris asked Magruder about a meeting of Nixon campaign aides at Key Biscayne, Fla., on March 30, 1972 — the third and final planning meeting on an intelligence gathering plan drawn up by Lt. Gordon Liddy, campaign finance counsel, for the 1972 presidential campaign.

"As you sit here in this courtroom today, do you have a specific recollection of Mitchell approving the Liddy plan?" Cacheris asked. "Yes," said Magruder, who served as Mitchell's chief

deputy when the former attorney general was managing the Nixon campaign. "I have a recollection of Mitchell saying something to the effect — certainly not in an enthusiastic way, it never was enthusiastic approval — go ahead and give him (Liddy) \$250,000 and let's see what he can come up with."

(Related story, p. 6) Cacheris then asked Magruder if Mitchell called him about a week later to inquire why Liddy needed money. "He didn't ask me why Liddy

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"Mr. Mitchell understood."

Doctors report Nixon condition still critical

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Richard Nixon's vital signs are stable but tests indicate he still is losing a little blood in the abdomen and his condition remains critical, his doctors said today.

The former President's spirit and mental attitude are "excellent," the doctors said. "He is alert. He is oriented to everything going on around him and he is cooperative," the doctors said in their medical bulletin shortly before 10:30 a.m. PST (1:30 p.m. EST).

But the doctors said it was still premature to offer a prognosis at this time. The bulletin was issued by Dr. John Langren, Nixon's personal physician, and Dr. Eldon B. Hickman, who headed the surgical team that operated on the former president Tuesday morning and inserted a plastic clip to prevent blood clots from moving from his phlebitis-infected thigh into his heart and lungs.

Several hours after the operation, Nixon began losing blood and went into shock which his chief aide, Ron Ziegler, said Wednesday had almost cost the former president his life. Hickman and Langren said the "possibility still exists for further complications and that Nixon would remain under intensive observation by his physicians and critical care nurses.

Doctors said Nixon had been receiving blood transfusions, intravenous feeding and medication and has a tube through his nose into his abdomen to cope with "partial paralysis of the Gastrointestinal tract," described as a frequent occurrence after surgery such as Nixon's Tuesday.

The attack struck about six hours after doctors finished putting a clip on a vein in the left side of his groin to prevent potentially deadly blood clots from his diseased left leg from floating up to his heart and lungs.

Henry pledges friendship

ISLAMABAD (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew to Islamabad today to assure Pakistani leaders of U.S. friendship without committing himself to ending America's arms embargo.

Kissinger flew to Pakistan after a 19-hour Bangladesh trip in which he pledged massive U.S. food shipments to save millions of flood victims from starvation.

He went into talks with Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who has been pressing the United States for missiles, tanks and artillery to offset Pakistani military fears since India set off a nuclear explosion last spring. Kissinger conferred with Bhutto for two and a half hours and his spokesman, Ambassador Robert O. Anderson, said the talks were "very friendly, very cordial."

There was no indication that Kissinger had acceded to Bhutto's arms request, however. U.S. officials with Kissinger had expressed doubt the secretary would relax the arms embargo except perhaps for spare parts for American military hardware.

Meanwhile, Kissinger's wife Nancy flew by helicopter to the hill station of Murren, 48 miles north of here.

Shells fall on Lebanon

By United Press International
Israeli gunboats bombarded Palestinian targets in southern Lebanon today, and Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur, the Israeli chief of staff, said Israel is prepared for war should the Arab summit conference in Radat lead to an immediate new Middle East conflict.

The gunboats kept up Israel's battle against the Arab guerrillas despite the Arab summit conference's recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization as the only voice of the Palestinians.

Arab guerrillas in Lebanon later fired rockets across the border into an Israeli settlement, without causing casualties.

"Our feeling is that we are ready for war in line with our equipment and materiel that are at our command," he said.

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today in brief

Ford looks west in vote drive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford looked today for a last roundup of votes for Republicans in next week's congressional elections.

His plan for jet barnstorming of Iowa, California, Oregon, Utah and Colorado today, Friday and Saturday winds up one of the busiest non-presidential election year campaigns in White House history.

The bill will be paid by the GOP national committee. With the Democrats favored to increase their Senate and House majorities in the election, Ford has stumped 15 states since Oct. 7.

Saigon police battle protesters

SAIGON (UPI) — Elite combat police clashed with anti-government protesters today in a furious seven-hour fight at a suburban church and in street battles across Saigon, turning the South Vietnamese capital into a city under siege.

A crowd of some 3,000 Roman Catholics demanding the resignation of President Nguyen Van Thieu hurled sticks and stones at police and burned two patrol cars before retreating inside the Tan Sa Chau Church at the edge of Saigon.

Blast rocks W. Va. school offices

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — A dynamite explosion rocked the Kanawha County Board of Education Building Wednesday night.

The blast came about an hour after a citizens committee called for permanent removal of a controversial series of new textbooks.

There were no injuries, but the explosion knocked out windows in homes across the street and inside the board offices. A computer operator inside the building escaped injury. Police described him as "shaken, but okay."

FBI says Chicago helist suspects held

CHICAGO (UPI) — The FBI said today it had all the suspects in the \$4.3 million Armored Express Co. burglary in custody but only a small amount of the record loot had been recovered.

Authorities said two suspects who had fled to the British West Indies were deported from Grand Cayman Island today and flown to Miami, Fla., in federal custody. Another suspect, William A. Marzau, who was the last suspect on the FBI's list, surrendered to federal authorities in Chicago this morning.

Sugar City train crash injures 5

SUGAR CITY (UPI) — Five men received minor injuries Wednesday night in a head-on collision of two trains on the Union Pacific Railroad Yellowstone branch here.

Railroad officials said a nine-car train with one locomotive and a caboose was parked on the siding when a second train of 25 cars, two locomotives and a caboose entered the siding because a switch was turned the wrong way. The longer train collided head-on with the parked train.

The injured crew members were treated at a hospital in Rexburg and released.



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Holiday pumpkin

TODAY is Halloween, and all manner of jack-o-lanterns may be found around Twin Falls schools and homes. Apparently one celebrator was thinking ahead to Christmas when he decorated this entry for a contest at Lincoln School. (More photos, story, p. 17)

Equipment orders placed for proposed Gem plant

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. already has ordered turbines, generators and boilers for its proposed coal-fired power plant in southern Idaho.

The company has not yet received approval for its proposed plant near Boise. Company spokesmen repeatedly have said their plans to build the plant are tentative, hinging on approval by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission and on the outcome of their environmental impact studies.

According to Robert Brown, Idaho Power public information officer, the long

time it takes to receive turbines and generators is the reason for ordering early.

"You have to, if you wanted until you get through all of the managed steps which have to be taken to finally come up with the authority to build, you can see what it would do to your time frame," Brown said.

He said the utility ordered turbine generators on July 23. Boilers also have been ordered, he said, but he did not know when. He said it takes about four years to receive ordered generators.

Engineering on the turbine generators, Brown said, was completed Aug. 15 and plans were released for manufacturing. "Since that

date, Idaho Power could cancel its order, but would have to pay a penalty, he said.

Brown did not know what the cancellation charge might be. He said it would be negotiated and would increase with time. To begin with "I believe it starts off at less than one per cent" of the total plant cost, he said. He did not know the upper limit.

The cost of each of the 500,000-kilowatt generation units has been estimated at \$200 million. Brown said the turbines and boilers would be the "biggest items" of the plant, but said he did not know how much they cost.

Idaho Power first sent a letter of intent to order the turbines March 21, he said.

The company first announced its "preliminary" plans to build a coal-fired power plant July 24.

Brown said he did not know why the company did not announce its intentions earlier. "You don't broadcast every step you take," he said. He speculated that divulging plans could have driven up land prices, raising the price of the plant and electricity.

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Window decorated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There's a jack-o-lantern in a White House window. Mrs. Betty Ford put a pumpkin in her White House window Wednesday night. Hollowed out and lit by a candle placed inside, it sat in the half-moon window of the First Family's living quarters on the third floor.

Hospital bond on ballot Tuesday

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County residents will vote Tuesday on a pared-down \$4.97 million bond issue which would expand and moderate the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The proposed construction program is similar to one narrowly rejected by voters last February when 61.6 per cent of the voters favored the issue — 5 per cent less than the required two-thirds majority needed for success.

Since the first of the year, inflationary jumps in construction costs have required both a cutback in planned construction and an increase in the cost of the bond issue, from \$4.6 million in February to \$4.97 million now.

Built in the early 1950s, Magic Valley Memorial has been modernized in specific areas several times, using operating funds, but a major construction plan financed by a bond issue has not been undertaken since the hospital first opened its doors 22 years ago.

An enlarged emergency treatment facility, outpatient care center and expanded and renovated surgical department are the major areas where new construction is planned.

Renovation and expansion of the laboratory and X-ray department are also key elements of the plan, along with the

addition of 21 new beds to the hospital.

Plans for these areas have changed little since the previous proposal drawn up by CTA Architects who have continued to serve as designers and planners for the proposed building program.

And plans to bring the hospital in compliance with increasingly rigorous federal fire and safety standards are little changed.

But cuts have been made in plans for more waiting room areas, remodeled nursing stations, renovated front entrance and expanded administrative area. A large excavation planned for expansion of the basement boiler room and kitchen area has been scaled down. And a proposal to wall in a third floor area for use as classroom, office and meeting space now and for more beds in the future, has been scrapped.

Architect Ed Peterson of CTA said cuts have been made in the non-patient care areas as much as possible.

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Peterson said the new plans aimed for multi-use of spaces permits utilization from early morning to late in the evening if possible. Some areas, such as the board conference room and the auditorium where prenatal classes are held, may have to be

eliminated altogether, Peterson said.

New construction under the revised plan is expected to add about 40,000 square feet to the hospital's present 100,000 square feet at an estimated cost of about \$2.55 million.

The former plan called for addition of about 50,000 square feet of new construction, including jumps in the cost of construction and materials have increased the average construction cost per square foot from \$48 in February to an estimated \$62 now.

About 44,000 square feet of hospital space will be renovated. If the bond passes, at an estimated cost of about \$1.6 million. That's down from 45,000 square feet of renovation from the previous plan. Estimated cost per renovated square foot has jumped, also, from about \$32 to \$36 per square foot.

The major new addition to the hospital would be built on the north side, jutting out from the present emergency entrance. This 16,000 square foot space would house the new emergency treatment and outpatient care areas.

The emergency area would have a east room and two major treatment rooms, one of which would be divided into five treatment cubicles. A waiting room, a detached from the flow of traffic, and a nursing station and storage areas are also planned.



Waterfront pier burns

FIREMAN directs water stream at portion of burning pier on Philadelphia's Delaware River waterfront late Wednesday. Six alarm blaze was called a "firestorm" by one fireman, who said it generated its own wind, causing flames to spread rapidly through wooden piers and standing railroad cars. Damage was estimated at several million dollars. (UPI)

Dayan seeking more US aid

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The United States holds the keys which could release Middle East peace locked within the hostilities and cultural differences and heresies, says former Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan.

Citing the need for approval of Mideast negotiations from the world's major powers the former Army Chief of Staff Wednesday night called for American aid Wednesday night.

"We don't want your forces to fight for us," he told the packed Olin Ballroom at the University of Utah, "but we do want you to help us take care of

us; help us militarily, politically, technically and I know this is an unpopular request at this time—but also financially.

"Everyone is insisting on cutting down foreign aid; all right, cut it down but not for us."

Without U.S. help, peace in the Middle East is impossible because "with all due respect, the United Nations has no power, and if peace agreements are to work, they must have the approval of the United States and Russia," said the general.

Such approval is essential to the success of the pending peace talks in Geneva.

"I don't really believe we

can reach peace by the one step negotiations," said Dayan, whose military tactics led Israel to victory in the "Six-Day War" of 1967.

"Hostilities between our country and Egypt are so great; religious ideologies of the various Mideast countries so varied that they cannot be overcome by this one step alone," he said.

First, negotiations must succeed with Egypt, "the man country surrounding us," because "an agreement with Egypt will decide the situation with the other countries," he said.

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Blank ballot counted 'no'

TWIN FALLS — If voters leave their Sunshine Initiative ballot blank they are casting a "no" vote on the issue, according to Twin Falls area coordinator Joanne Forman.

Miss Forman said Idaho law requires that the measure must receive a majority of the total votes cast for governor. Thus, if a voter marks his ballot for governor and leaves

the initiative blank he is voting against the initiative, she said.

"It is essential that voters inform themselves about the initiative before going to the polls Tuesday. Copies of the initiative were mailed to all registered voters recently. More information can be obtained from her at 734-2972.

The Sunshine Initiative proposes that candidates

Growing grocery store profits draw rap from council chairman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Grocery stores have been increasing their food profits, and the chairman of President Ford's Council on Wage and Price Stability said today they have gone far enough, perhaps too far.

In remarks prepared for a two-day conference on the food industry, council director Albert Rees said the "terrible" combination of high and rising prices of doing business and paying wages created new problems.

"Some widening of margins was probably needed to provide workers with a fair wage for their labor and businessmen with a fair return on their capital," Rees said. "But as one looks at what has happened since the end of the (food price) controls, one cannot help wondering whether this process has not gone far enough, and in some cases, too far."

Rees based his remarks on the "price spread"—the difference between what a farmer pays for food and the cost to consumers. For example, the price farmers and wholesalers get for butter has substantially decreased in the past year, while the retail price has remained about the same — meaning the profit of the grocery store or supermarket increased.

Retailers argue that increasing expenses and labor costs have forced them to raise their food profits because they are losing money elsewhere in the store.

Rees said his data indicates the "price spread" has widened by 21 per cent between 1973 and 1974, nearly three times as large as the 1972-1973 increase. Between September 1973 and September 1974, Rees said, the farm-retail spread increased 15 per cent for beef, 194 per cent for sugar and 303 per cent for dry navy beans.

He said the farmer's share of every consumer dollar spent is at its lowest since 1947.

—Livestock producers urged President Ford in a two-hour meeting Wednesday to cut meat imports and raise milk price supports. A White House spokesman said Ford made "no commitments or promises."

—The Federal Reserve system said food prices recently have been the main cause of inflation in the United States and six other major industrial nations.

For will mull cowmen's pleas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Livestock producers say President Ford promised at a White House meeting Wednesday to consider their requests to limit beef imports and raise government price supports on milk.

White House spokesmen reported Ford made "no commitments or promises," but participants in the meeting said he promised to consider all their proposals.

Ford told the livestock producers and poultry farmers, who also had representatives at the meeting, he was "very much aware" of their financial problems and planned to meet with similar groups later this week in Portland, Ore., and

Grand Junction, Colo.

The White House said Ford also told the farmers he will make Japan's ban on imported beef a top priority item in his talks with Japanese officials in three weeks. That ban has diverted shipments from other countries to the United States, where the market is already heavily supplied with domestic beef.

Cattlemen and dairymen say the high cost of feed is running them out of business and that a ban on imports would not cause drastic changes in beef prices because of the heavy supplies now available.

With attention focused on the issue by the recent slaughter of calves in Wisconsin as a protest against their plight, Ford invited 24 spokesmen for beef, milk, poultry and lamb producers to the meeting.

One farmer leader said he left the two-hour meeting, which had attended for about 15 minutes, with the personal impression that the administration is edging closer to approving beef import controls.

"My personal opinion is that we have at least a good chance" to get limits put on beef imports beginning in January, said Don F. Hildner, Omaha, an official of the National Livestock Feeders Association.

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Concert violinist whittles

HOLISTON (UPI) — Away from the formality of the concert stage, violinist Irving Wadler often can be found with a small block of wood and blade in hand, unwinning like generations of country whittlers before him.

For Wadler, 61, the whittling has turned into a free-form sculpture that conveys his appreciation of art but trees his mind.

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Obituaries

Nell Matthews

DECILO — Nell Anderson Matthews, 85, died Tuesday evening at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a lingering illness.

Born Dec. 5, 1888, at Grant, Utah, she married George Samuel Matthews Sept. 3, 1914, at Rupert. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple in 1927.

Mr. Matthews died May 27, 1962.

Mrs. Matthews was an active member of the LDS Church all her life.

She is survived by two sons, Tim Matthews, Burley, and John Matthews, Declo; two daughters, Mrs. Helen (Ernest) Craig, Jerome, and Mrs. Mary L. W. Parr, Woodville; one sister, Genevieve Olson, Declo; 15 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

She also was preceded in death by one daughter.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Declo Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Leo Hurst officiating. Interment will be at the Declo Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home, Burley, this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to services.

Pocatello editor dies

POCATELLO (UPI) — G. Nicholas III, 82, editor of the Idaho State Journal, died Wednesday following a short illness.

III, the son of one of the founders of the Pocatello Tribune, wrote and edited the journal's "The Buzz of the Burg" column for more than 36

years.

The veteran newspaper man has his newspaper career in 1949 by soliciting subscriptions.

He got his first newspaper assignment two years later and for many years police, court house, city council and schoolboard beats were his specialties.

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Wally Savags talking about labels on farm chemical containers... Katherine Porter having car problems and an 8 a.m. appointment... Bill Chaney trying to tell the story of his life in 50 words or less... Larry Webb back from vacation with 12 more days of leave coming... Harold Lancaster driving into court-house parking lot with pickup truck full of mail... Bonnie Howlings questioning daughter's lighting system... Fred Maltz, Wendell, leaving meeting... and overhead... "Everytime he scratches his head like that I look to see what has fallen on the desk."

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Mrs. Michael Ellis, Burley; Mrs. Robert Triplett, Filer; Wanda Pendleton, Buhl; Mrs. Melvin Plughoff; Paul; Mrs. Robert Morris; Jeronnes; Bertha Fiegebaum; Mir-taugh; Laurel Bergstrom; Rupert; Joseph Magdalk; Rogerson; Verster Houck; Wendell, and Curtis Bowser, Kimberly.

Dismissed

Amy Hunsaker, Rupert; Jolene Halford, Burley; Mrs. Warren Taylor, Wendell; Bradley Carter, Filer; and Louis Fressell, Haise.

Travis Price, Barbara Powell, George Anderson and Mrs. Marvin Chimer and daughter, all Twin Falls, and baby boy McClaymads, Buhl.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Van Campbell, Twin Falls.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

David Merritt, Mrs. Dell Malloy, Mrs. Salvatore Medelina and Elnina Christopherson, all Burley; Jared Matthews, Oakley; Frank Budy, Okanogan, Ill.; Mrs. Edgar Dickson, Rupert; Mrs. Eugene Miller, Declo and Cindy Harding, Heyburn.

Dismissed

Mrs. Jerry Miller and daughter, Mrs. Donald Painter and son and Mrs. Deward Perkins and daughter, all Burley; Mrs. Oren Gee, Oakley; Mary Kelly, Heyburn; Mrs. Wayne Moungh and daughter, Rupert, and Dennis Osterlund, Declo.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Torrlan Trna, Burley.

Gooding County

Admitted

Lillian Fletcher, Gooding.

Dismissed

George Killham, Gooding; Mrs. Larry Jasper and son, King Hill, and Mrs. John Minion, Yerrington, Nev.

Mindoka Memorial

Admitted

Bobbie Walton, Angelina Jensen, Mrs. Donald Taylor and Veronica Garcia, all Rupert.

Dismissed

Fred Tomian, Rupert; Theford Marjan, Declo and Betty Gibson, Okanoga.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stokes, Heyburn, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Walton, Rupert.

St. Benedicts

Admitted

Mrs. Melvin Weinberg and Mrs. William McGhee, both Wendell; Mrs. Vincent Olsen, Carey, and Mrs. Don Knowles, Detroit.

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2 apartment units set

TWIN FALLS — Two new apartment complexes are in the making on separate sites south of Twin Falls.

In a meeting this week the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Board approved an 80-unit complex on Highway 74 near the Twin Falls Labor Camp. The plan was presented by Western States Development Corp. and calls for construction standards as required by the Farm Home Administration.

Fred Bender and Ken Tyrer, Portland, presented the proposal to the zoning board for approval.

Ed Woods, zoning administrator, said the project was approved subject to approval by the city of Twin Falls and the Twin Falls Highway District.

Woods said the second apartment complex of

about 72 units is proposed for the same general area but on the east side of the highway and somewhat closer to the city.

This is the Regal Homes apartment complex and was previously approved by the county zoning group. Approval for a second time was required when the developer proposed some minor revisions.

Approval was given subject to the same conditions as required for the Western States Development project including approval by the city and highway district.

Woods said both developments can be served by city water and sewer installations and the sites were selected for this reason.

Both are located in residential medium density zones which also permit apartment buildings.



JACK MURPHY
... conducts poll

Murphy's poll shows he's ahead

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy says his own poll shows he is ahead of Gov. Cecil D. Andrus in Idaho's gubernatorial race.

Several polls have shown Murphy to be trailing far behind Andrus.

"I've got a bigger, larger poll" than all the others, the candidate said in an interview Wednesday.

He said his poll of 2,000 residents of Ada County shows that he is ahead of Andrus by eight percentage points and that almost 50 per cent of the voters are undecided.

Funds eyed

BOISE (UPI) — The \$22,500 budget the Citizens for a Clean Idaho have for promoting a referendum to allow industry to use municipal bonding authority to finance anti-pollution equipment came primarily from industry and banking groups.

L. E. Johnson of Johnson-Kersting, Inc., the public relations firm assisting the committee, confirmed Wednesday that \$15,000 came from groups, companies and firms around the state funneled through Associated Industries.

An additional \$7,500 came from various banks throughout the state, through the Idaho Bankers Association, he said.

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and through eliminating the sales tax on food which hits senior citizens and fixed income groups the hardest.

Murphy said Andrus "has not assigned the priorities on education for the public schools, the Republican legislature did."

He said the governor wants to keep the state endowment fund record "away from the news media and away from the

public. And I'm insisting that it be opened up as a public record."

He said about \$90 million of the total \$110 million endowment funds are spent outside the state while they should be invested in Idaho.

Murphy also criticized Andrus' "seeming invitation for the federal government to assume jurisdiction over the resources of the state."

He said that the governor's

call for the federal government to designate the Middle Snake as a wild and scenic river is "contrary to the public policy of the state of Idaho" since all state officials have supported a moratorium on the river.

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Hanson lets 'rumor' slip

BOISE (UPI) — Congressional candidate Max Hanson told newsmen Wednesday he tipped off his opponent's wife to a "rumor" that a Democratic party official had obtained his credit rating.

George Hansen, the Republican nominee in the second district, filed a \$4 million lawsuit against jeweler Mel Morgan, Poentello, Democratic party treasurer,

claiming Morgan violated his civil rights by obtaining the report.

Hanson, the Democratic nominee, told an Idaho Press Club headliner luncheon that he was discussing a congressional investigation of Hansen's campaign finances with Connie Hansen when he let the rumor slip.

Woods said both developments can be served by city water and sewer installations and the sites were selected for this reason.

remark and asked him what he knew about their credit.

He said it was only a "rumor my wife heard in Boise about one week before." Hanson said that Morgan had obtained the report.

Hansen is being investigated by the Justice Department for allegations he violated federal campaign finance reporting laws. The probe was begun by the House Administration committee.

Cassia sets public debate

BURLEY — Cassia County candidates in next Tuesday's election will have an opportunity to debate their opponents in a public meeting tonight.

The Mini-Cassia Women's Political Caucus is hosting a "meet your county candidates meeting" at 8 p.m. in the education building of the Methodist Church on Overland Avenue.

Caucus chairman Lana Clayton said candidates vying for the state Senate seat from district 25 covering all of Cassia and portions of Blaine and Blaine County have accepted an invitation to appear on the program.

The Senate seat is sought by incumbent Bob

Saxvik, Democrat; Jim Roper, Republican, and George Johnson, American party.

Also appearing on the Halloween night program are Lyle Durfee, Democrat, and Orville Beecher, Republican, candidates for the Cassia County Commission.

Gleason Anderson, magistrate of the Fifth Judicial District who must stand for re-election on a non-partisan judicial ballot, will also attend the meeting, according to Mrs. Clayton.

The candidates will be allowed to make a brief opening statement, then the audience will get a chance to ask questions, Mrs. Clayton said.

Rebekahs initiate

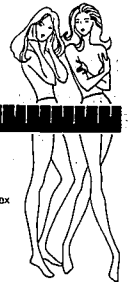
JEROME — Mrs. Edna Chelene, Gooding, Mrs. Ethel Kiser, Mrs. Mae Shysardo, and Joe Williams, all Jerome were initiated at a meeting of Springa Rebekah Lodge Monday.

Mrs. Mildred Walker, noble grand, conducted the meeting. Mrs. George Easton was honored for receiving her decoration of chivalry level during state assembly session at Idaho Falls. Mrs. Emmuel Nelson read a poem and Mrs. Mildred Walker presented

Mrs. Easton a gift. Mrs. Ray Silver was given her Queen Esther gift from the assembly session by Mrs. Glen Rolfe who had accepted it in her behalf. Mrs. Rolfe presented her delegates report.

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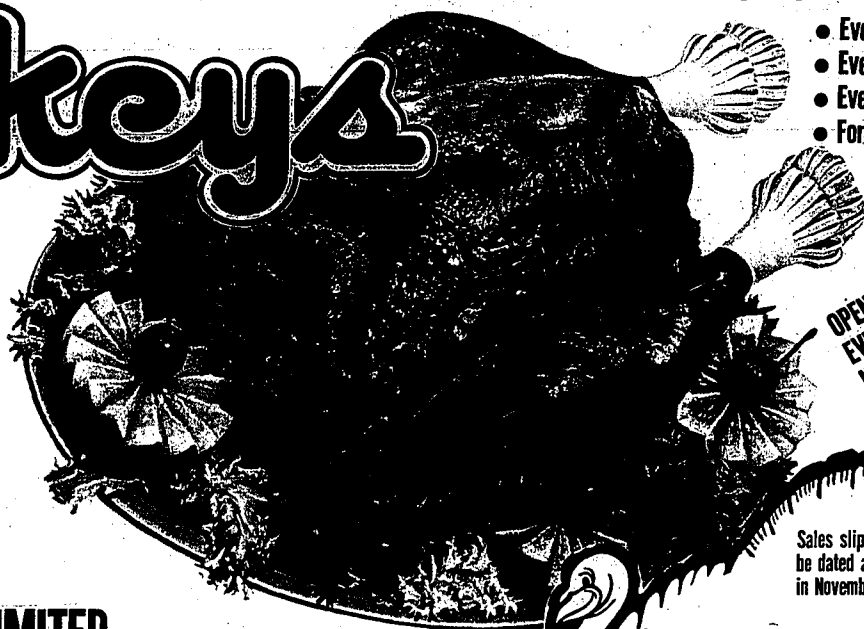
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PETER LISAGOR

Demo analysis shows Ford backed spending bills

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WASHINGTON — President Ford, currently campaigning against Democrats as "big spenders," supported 66 per cent of the spending bills voted by Congress during the years 1971-1973 while he was honest GOP leader...

House Republicans, including Ford, voted in favor of the increases, which totaled \$18.6 billion, or 96 per cent of the \$22 billion total.

Close election

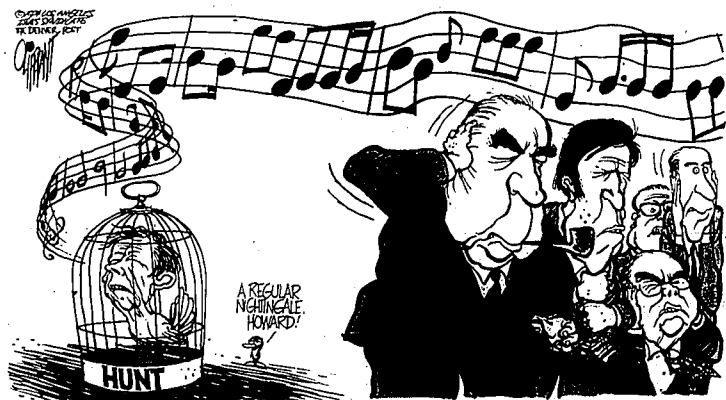
The Buhl School trustees should not be discouraged by the narrow defeat of their school bond proposal. Essentially, the program received a vote of confidence, even though it fell short of the required two-thirds majority required for approval.

Spook safety

Countless little spooks will be going door-to-door tonight in search of Halloween treats. On their excited way, many will run across dimly lighted streets into the path of traffic.

\$2.5 billion for newsprint

Editor and Publisher
The proposal of one newsprint manufacturer to raise the price by another 25 per cent immediately...



Javits' attack on Hanoi trip may net election

NEW YORK — The belated attack by Sen. Jacob Javits on Ramsey Clark's 1972 visit to Hanoi may prevent the year's biggest political upset and again reveal to Democrats that leaving activists make highly vulnerable candidates.

In 1974 is much stronger here than George McGovern in 1972. Although Democratic leaders feared before the Sept. 10 primary in Kentucky, it turned out that Clark might poison the whole state ticket...



EVANS AND NOVAK

Johnson's last attorney general. Unlike many leftist Democratic candidates this year, including McGovern himself in South Dakota, Clark has not sought a moderate image. His rhetoric tends to radical-righteous

"We are going to have to liberate the political process from the domination of wealth." But the drawing, 6-foot-4 Texas emigre comes over less as ideologue than crusader against the discredited system.

also was gaining among the Jewish masses, previously the bedrock of Javits support. To consolidate the Jewish vote, Javits accuses Clark of proposing a Palestinian state...

Subtle adjustments to question of Nixon guilt

As the Watergate trial proceeds, subtle adjustments are being made on the narrow question of Richard Nixon's simple guilt, as charged by the House of Representatives.

celebration at which Agnew's name was not even mentioned; and when Agnew was given his promised half-hour on national television to insist on his innocence, notably much paid him any attention.

that Nixon was guilty. It was the special animus against Nixon that caught him up. A Kennedy, or a Johnson, would have got away with it, they say.

will be much too much preoccupied with Nixon's inflation, and Nixon's detente that led to the hegemony of the Soviet Union over Europe...

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

A doctor in the house

WASHINGTON — Uncle Sam was wheeled into the emergency room on a stretcher. "What seems to be the trouble?" the nurse asked.

"Tax his heart," "Transplant his liver," "Let him bleed some more until it hurts," "Take him off Medicare," "Reduce his consumption," Uncle Sam was groaning in pain but no one seemed to notice him.

ART BUCHWALD

"Where's Everybody Going?"



Berry's World



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I thought you were trying to cut back on spending. How come you have treats?

Church funding listed in part

Editor, Times-News: I've noticed that Sen. Church is so proud of the fact that he has disclosed all his contributions and expenditures so I felt maybe I should share some of these with my fellow Idahoans from research taken from his illness as of 10-31-74.

COPE AFL-CIO, 815 16th St. N.W., Washington, D.C., 926-73, \$2,000 and 7-29-72, \$5,000.

Int'l. Assoc. of Machinists, 1500 Connecticut Ave., Wash., D.C., \$500.

Political Fund, Wash., D.C., \$1,000.

Laborer's Political League, Wash., D.C., \$500.

Transportation Political Education League, Cleveland, Ohio, \$500.

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Railway Clerks' Political League, Rosemont, Ill., \$1,000.

Engineers Political Education Comm., 1225 17th St. N.W., Wash., D.C., \$500.

Machinists Non-Partisan Political League, 1300 Connecticut Ave., Wash., D.C., \$100.

Friends of Church, P.O. Box 2446, Wash., D.C., \$100.

Greenfield Treas., \$12,993.86.

Henry and Charlotte Kimelman, St. Thomas, Virgin Is., West India Corp., \$5,000.

Stewart R. Mehl, self employed, 4000 Millington, Madison Ave., N.Y., \$3,000.

Louis Isaac Kane, Boston Partners Investments, Boston, Mass., 10-8-73, \$3,000 and 10-5-73, \$3,000.

Leonard Davis, director and founder Colonial Penn Ins. Group, N. Y., \$3,000.

Robert S.

Benjamin, co-chair, United Artists, Great Neck, N.Y., \$1,500.

Dr. and Mrs. Martin Perez, prof. Harvard U., Cambridge, Mass., \$373.

Paul Newman, actor, Westport, Conn., 1800 Century Park E., L.A., Calif., \$2,500.

Joanne Newman, actor, Westport, Conn., 1800 Century Park E., L.A., Calif., \$2,500.

Richard Travis, 941 Westwood Blvd., geologist Travis Oil Co., 5100, Guilford Glazer Investor, Torrance, Calif., \$2,000.

Eli Broad, pres., Kaufman and Broad, Los Angeles, Calif., \$500.

Frances D. Green, San Francisco, Calif., \$1,000.

Leonard Sperry Jr., asst. Atty. Gen., state of California, \$1,000.

Donald Verby, Hillsborough, Calif., real estate, \$900.

Madeline H. Russell, San Francisco, Calif., \$1,000.

Elihu Rose, director, N.Y. State Mental Hygiene Fund, \$1,000.

Jerome L. Stern, president, Brenand-Palmer Industries, N.Y., \$500.

Lawrence Weinberg, 409 Drury Lane, Beverly Hills, Calif., investor, \$2,000.

Charles E. Smith, owner, Charles E. Smith, Wash., D.C., \$1,000.

Betina W. Grimson, psychoanalyst, N.Y., \$500.

CLAIR K. RICKETTS
Jerome County Republican Central Committee Chairman

Letters

T-N cartoons flayed

Editor, Times-News: In the name of all that's decent, what is the cartoon? In the editorial page of Oct. 28 supposed to be?

Is it a depraved cartoonist working for the Democrats? Or the so-called news media? Is it supposed to educate the New Generation in hate government? Is it supposed to represent the GOP?

In the upper right hand corner is printed something I

cannot make out with a magnifying glass. Ashamed of it maybe? In the lower left hand corner we made out "Is That Mr. Nice Guy?" with two question marks.

Mr. Nixon is dying it looks like. Why don't you pronounce him dead? In keeping with the dozens of vicious cartoons you have printed of him for the past two years?

R.L. "BOB" GILFETT
Wendell

Quotation explained

Editor, Times-News: In response to the query concerning where I found "Woe unto you and your children's children..." Actually, he said, "weep not for me but your children's children..." which is alike in its sameness... sadder yet... and compels one to wonder

even more.

Thank you, Mrs. Quigley, for requiring exactness... as do I. That's why I've come to believe as I do.

And now I choose to let this lie. We must all live in the peace of our own belief.

CARMEN TRUSCOTT
Twin Falls

Political definitions listed

Editor, Times-News: Some candidates tell us we should return many government to the local level. A typical example of this is our planning boards, of which we have four, where one could and would do a better job.

Or, they are referring to our highway departments of which we have 16, where one would be sufficient.

These people who want more

local government always have "board members" who act pay and expenses and their idea of cutting the cost is to cut out the worker on the end of the shovel who is the only one actually doing any work at all.

I even see one of the local

merchants is calling a candidate a "Fat Cat".

Talk about calling the kettle "black," have you seen this merchant lately?

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Isn't 18 enough?

Editor, Times-News: Isn't 18 years of Frank Church and his liberal voting record enough? When was the last time Church voted for the good of the Idaho farmer? It certainly was not when he refused to vote for the needed fertilizer for our crops.

Church for Idaho? What a laugh. Well over \$14,000 for

this committee was donated by people outside Idaho. Because they love Frank or because they have bought Idaho's Senator?

Let's send a man that is truly for Idaho to Washington. I am voting for Bob Smith.

JOHN SKAYS
Jerome

An introduction

Editor, Times-News: Ladies and gentlemen: Let me introduce Idaho's senior senator. He has spent 18 years in the United States Senate. He shares the same proud political heritage as George McGovern, Bobby Baker, Billie Sol Estes and Willbur Mills.

He is one of the very few Americans who has allowed the privilege by Radio Hawaii to broadcast warm and inspirational messages to our POW's incarcerated in North Vietnam. He shared this privilege with such notables as former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and Jane Fonda.


We have all appreciated his very open and candid explanation of his signing of

Cesar Chavez's lettuce boycott petition at the 1972 Democratic State Convention. His stalwart efforts in behalf of small business was demonstrated recently as he voted to strike down the exemption from OSHA of those businesses with 25 or fewer employees.

It is entirely fitting and proper that the citizens of Idaho share this United States senator with the entire nation since approximately 70 per cent of his campaign contributions comes from outside the great state.

Ladies and Gentlemen: I present to you Idaho's senior senator, Frank Church.

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Smear draws fire

Editor, Times-News: I feel that the people of Idaho will not let the well be pulled over their eyes in the attempted smear of our senior Senator, Frank Church.

First, contrary to reports of the opposition he spoke out against the unpopular Vietnam War when ground troops were first committed there in January of 1965.

His total statement (not quoted out of context - distorted) can be found in the January 15, 1965 issue of Congressional Record.

He is one of the few senators that spoke out against inflationary pay raise that Congress suggested giving themselves. He also investigated oil companies and revealed the exorbitant profits they were making and the small taxes they were paying due to tax breaks. Through his help foreign aid has been cut.

He has helped work toward making social security inflation proof. As chairman of the Aging Committee he is

constantly working for new ways to help our senior citizens.

He did not endorse Cesar Chavez at the Idaho Democratic Convention in 1972 as brought up by the opposition and in fact, helped defeat endorsement of the lettuce boycott at the National Democratic Convention in Miami.

Sen. Church was one of the first politicians who revealed his financial records to show that he is his own man.

Lastly, a common statement I have heard in the past few weeks is that 18 years is long enough for one man. I cannot understand the reasoning behind people that make them want to retire a person who has gained a position of respect and importance in the Senate and can do more things for Idaho in that capacity.

Therefore, I hope that Idahoans will join me in re-electing Senator Church.

CAROL DEARUP
Twin Falls

TF 4-H endorsed

Editor, Times-News: I would like to ask parents of 9 through 17-year-olds to encourage their children to participate in the Twin Falls County 4-H program.

This program's purpose is to let young people be on their own to learn to have responsibility, to make new friends, to work with others, and to learn new skills. To accomplish these goals, the program has set up a large variety of projects in agricultural, and home economics projects.

The projects have certain requirements of skills which must be learned and completed by the 4-H'er with some aid from his leader and parents. The 4-H'er then exhibits his achievement and a record book of things he has done and learned in his project. His completed book and exhibit are then judged by experts in the same field as his project. The

Judge gives the 4-H'er a ribbon which stands for how much time and effort the judge thinks went into the project and what the 4-H'er learned from the project.

If the 4-H'er has put in much time and effort and has a good exhibit and record book, the chances are that he will be awarded justly.

It is a great feeling for the 4-H'er when he completes a project. He knows exactly how much he's learned on the project by himself and how much he learned by doing the project.

I feel that all 4-H'ers would agree with me when I say that 4-H is a fun, worthwhile program. It gives everyone the opportunity to improve himself.

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Hostages leave Dutch prison after 5 days

Dutch marines free hostages

THE HAGUE (UPI) — A band of Dutch marines under orders to kill four rebel captives if necessary stormed a small prison chapel today and freed 15 hostages held at a camp for five days.

There were no injuries in the five-minute siege.

Dutch Justice Minister Willem van Agt said it was the first time in the history of the type of incident that hardline tactics have fully succeeded without loss of life.

In the early morning darkness, as ambulances and fire trucks stood by, the marines quietly climbed the stairs to the second floor chapel of Schevelingen Prison.

A siren wailed once and the soldiers, firing shots into the ceiling, rushed the chapel from two sides, surprising the rebel inmates, led by a jailed Palestinian guerrilla hijacker.

Van Agt said the sleep-deprived gunmen reacted with "a few minutes of total shock."

Soldiers grabbed the convicts' rifles and pistols and arrested them.

Moments after the 4 a.m. attack, the hostages boarded a prison bus for their return home. They laughed and waved wildly to a cluster of spectators gathered outside the high red brick walls of the jail near the North Sea.

He said the inmates — Arab guerrilla Adnan Ahmad Nuri, Algerian chief Mohammed Koudache and Dutch bank

robbers Dom Dele and Jan Brauwiers — were taken to another jail and "will never get a chance to stage a repeat performance."

The inmates seized the chapel during Roman Catholic mass last Saturday, taking 22 hostages — two guards, a priest, an organist, a nine-member visiting choir and nine relatives of the singers.

Triple veto halts S. Africa ouster

New York Times Service — The Security Council voted 10 to 3 with two abstentions, to expel South Africa from the United Nations Wednesday. However, the three dissenting votes, cast by the United States, Britain and France, in effect vetoed the decision.

The president of the 15-member council, Michel Njine of Cameroon, noting that three permanent members of the Security Council had voted against the draft resolution recommending the expulsion of South Africa, said it had "consequently been defeated."

The two other permanent

members of the council, which also have veto power, the Soviet Union and China, blocked the draft resolution, which had been introduced by African countries.

Australia, Byelorussia, Cameroon, Indonesia, Iraq, Kenya, Mauritania and Peru also voted for the text. Austria and Costa Rica abstained from voting.

All 15 council members had expressed more or less strongly their abhorrence of South Africa's system of apartheid, or separation of the races, during the 12-day debate preceding the historic vote.

Today's vote marked a milestone for the United Nations, because never before in the organization's 29 years had expulsion of a member state been seriously considered.

The permanent delegate of South Africa at the United Nations, Roelof F. Botha, declined to comment after the council vote. He had intently followed the proceedings.

Wednesday's dissent was only the sixth time that the United States has voted to veto a Security Council action. The preceding United States veto was cast last July 25 during a

debate on the Middle East situation.

The triple veto was the first instance in United Nations history of three permanent members blocking a Security Council resolution. Concurrent vetoes by two permanent members had previously occurred on several occasions.

The Soviet Union holds the record in using the veto power within the council, having done so 109 times, most recently on July 3, during a debate on Cyprus.

Seal said the United Nations must continue to exercise pressure on South Africa step by step, to bring about racial changes there.

Holiday wrapup in 'Gate trial?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There are 56 days until Christmas, and the push is on to get the so-far slow-moving Watergate conspiracy trial over by the holidays.

Chief trial prosecutor James F. Neal said he was "astonished" the two sides had been able to get together on something: an agreement to shorten the trial by a week.

Neal said he and the attorneys for defendants John Mitchell, the former attorney general, and John Ehrlichman, former White House aide, agreed to stipulate the records of their testimony before the grand jury and at the Senate Watergate hearings. This eliminates the need for testimony by court reporters and the grand jury foreman.

"Will we finish by Christmas?" presiding Judge John J. Sirica asked.

"We possibly could, depending on another matter we all know is hanging fire," Neal said, in an apparent reference to whether former President Richard M. Nixon is able to testify.

The trial is in its 23rd day, and only three witnesses have testified. Sirica has not yet invoked his pre-trial warning that he may hold court on Saturdays and later each afternoon.

John Stuart Magruder, Nixon's deputy campaign director, was on the stand Wednesday for the second day. Most of Magruder's testimony was a repeat of what he had said at the Senate Watergate hearings June 4, 1973. But both Assistant Watergate Prosecutor Jill Wine Volner and Plato Cacheris, a lawyer for Mitchell, raised a hitherto publicly undisclosed subject: whether Magruder had used \$6,000 in CRP funds for himself.

"Did CRP (Committee to Reelect the President) pay your legal fees?" Mrs. Volner asked, when Magruder testified he decided in April 1973 to cooperate with the prosecutors and tell the truth about Watergate.

"Eventually they paid

some," Magruder said.

"You withheld some CRP money until they did?" she asked.

Magruder replied that eventually the money was repaid.

"Mr. (Frederick C.) Laitue knew you had taken money that didn't belong to you out of CRP?" Cacheris asked.

"Yes, this was money for expenses," Magruder said, adding that he had received \$6,000 between November of December 1972 and March or April 1973.

Cacheris asked Magruder about his statement to the FBI April 19, 1973, that since June 17, 1972, the day of the taping arrests at the Watergate, he had "attempted to obtain as much money as possible for self-preservation."

"Something to that effect," Magruder replied.

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Spray can use halt asked

New York Times Service — **NEW YORK** — An immediate halt in the purchase of spray cans using a propellant that is feared may rupture the Earth's protective ozone layer was recommended today by the chairman of a committee appointed to assess the threat.

The recommendation was made to the public by Dr. Gerald M. Huxten of the Kitt Peak National Observatory in Tucson, Ariz. The committee

that he heads was formed by the "National Academy of Science and held its first meeting in Washington on Saturday.

He said it was futile to refrain from using spray cans already purchased because the gas inside would eventually enter the atmosphere, no matter how they were disposed of. The gases in question are chlorofluoromethanes — known more broadly as fluorocarbons.

The current cause for alarm has been the report of evidence that, while these gases are normally inert, they break down under the glare of ultraviolet light, releasing chlorine that then breaks down ozone. Molecules of ozone are formed of three oxygen atoms, whereas ordinary oxygen molecules contain only two.

The calculations suggest, he said, that there is already enough of the propellant in the atmosphere to reduce the ozone layer by 1 per cent, causing a rise in skin cancer estimated at 1 per cent.

However, he added, in view of year-to-year fluctuations that occur naturally in the ozone layer, the effect might not become indispensible until the depletion is 10 per cent.

Reversal bid fails

Washington Star-News — **WASHINGTON** — An attempt to undo the 1972 presidential election because of the Watergate scandal has failed in the Supreme Court.

The challenge to the election of former president Richard M. Nixon and former vice president Spiro T. Agnew, on the ground that the 1972 election was "rigged," was pressed by an unemployed New York City stockbroker, Samuel H. Sloan.

Sloan's complaint was thrown out by lower federal courts on the ground that he suffered no legal injury by the

election, and thus had no right to sue. Besides trying to undo the election result, Sloan sought to have Nixon's four appointees to the Supreme Court disqualified from further service on the ground that they had joined in the illegal attempt to rig the 1972 election by their votes in two lawsuits involving the 1972 campaign.

The four Nixon appointees — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Harry A. Blackmun, Louis F. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehnquist — disqualified themselves when the court acted on Sloan's appeal.

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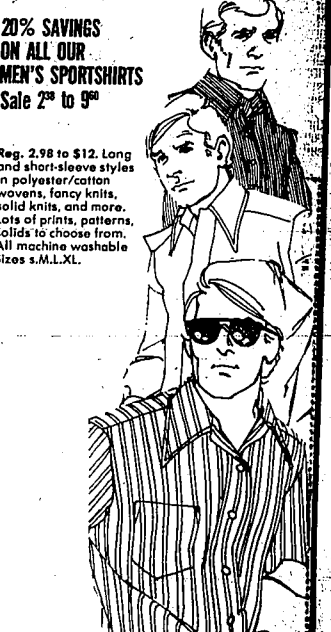
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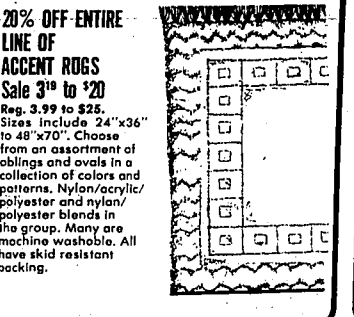
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SEVEN of the eight ex-Ohio National Guardsmen charged with the shooting of students in May, 1970, at Kent State University accompanied the jury hearing their case as they toured the KSU campus Wednesday. From left are Leon Smith, Barry W. Morris, Matthew J. McManus, James McCee, Lawrence A. Shafer, Ralph W. Zoller and James E. Pierce.

Jury visits campus

Jury visits scene of shootings

CLEVELAND (UPI) — After visiting the campus, the jury in the Kent State University trial of eight Ohio National Guardsmen returns to federal court today and begins hearing the first prosecution witness.

Government lawyer Robert Murphy has said he will call about 50 witnesses in the trial

against the guardsmen who are charged with violating the civil rights of four Kent State students who were killed during an antiwar demonstration in May, 1970.

Some 15 of the witnesses will be photographers and about 90 photographs will be introduced as evidence, Murphy has said.

He refused to say who would

be the first witness called and an aide, John Hoyle, said the government will not identify any witnesses in advance although their identities are made known to defense counsel.

"This place is a lot quieter now that it was then," observed James Pierce Wed-

nesday during the tour of the Kent campus.

Pierce, six of the other seven defendants, defense and government lawyers and federal court jurors and spent an hour touring the scene of the shootings. One defendant was unable to make the trip because of an illness.

U.S. Marshal Robert G. Wagner showed jurors some three dozen sites. Reporters and about 200 curious students were kept well away from the principals by deputies.

From the site of the old ROTC building burned by student demonstrators, they went across "The Commons" where the guard marched to disperse students, down "Blanket Hill" to the football field where guardsmen were pinned in a fence corner, through a parking lot where the four dead students and many of the nine wounded fell, and hunk up the Guard's line of retreat to "The Pagoda," where some turned and fired about 70 shots in 13 seconds.

Ray kept names secret

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — James Earl Ray testified Wednesday that he had "addresses and telephone numbers" of others involved in events leading to the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in 1968, but that he had never given most of this information to his attorneys.

He said he had kept the names of some of his witnesses secret because he thought the names might get back to agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and that the FBI might harass them.

Ray said he gave one telephone number to the lawyer, Percy Foreman of Hixson, who pleaded him guilty to Dr. King's murder, but that Foreman did not press him for names.

Ray is seeking to withdraw the guilty plea he entered in March, 1969, contending that he was coerced by Mr. Foreman into falsely admitting the

murder of the civil rights leader.

A hearing on the question before Federal District Judge Robert M. McRae Jr. is drawing to a close. The judge has indicated it will take him several weeks to reach a decision.

Ray, after about 10 hours of testimony, did not give details of the "conspiracy" to assassinate Dr. King, who at the time of his murder was the nation's most noted civil rights leader.

The most detailed information came from Arthur Arthur Hanes, a former mayor of Birmingham, Ala., who was Ray's lawyer until he was dismissed on the eve of Ray's scheduled trial in November, 1968. Foreman replaced Hanes as Ray's attorney.

Hanes, a former F.B.I. agent and once a contract employe of the Central Intelligence Agency, was reluctant to tell Judge McRae what Ray had told him, but the judge ruled that he must do so.

Search continues

EDMONTON, Alta. (UPI) — Searchers probed the dark waters of the Arctic today for the bodies of an oil exploration crew killed in a plane crash Wednesday off Melville Island, about 1,000 miles south of the North Pole.

The four-engine Lockheed Electra crashed through a thin layer of ice at sea. Thirty-one of the 34 men aboard died at the scene. Three other men survived the initial crash, but one of them died during the 1,500-mile flight to an Edmonton hospital.

The other two survivors, captain David Hutton and flight engineer Gary Weyman, both of Calgary, Alberta, were reported in fair condition today at the University of Edmonton Hospital.

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Inflation problems eyed

By United Press International

Candidates focused on inflation, gun control, and the Sunshine Initiative as they addressed voters during the final days of the political season.

Rep. Steve Symms said Wednesday inflation is the nation's main problem and it must be reduced 12 to 15 per cent if the nation is to preserve its freedom.

Symms said it is popular for business to blame labor and labor to blame business and that while it is true that both can contribute to price inflation on particular items, monetary inflation comes from the government printing press used to create new currency for government programs that taxes do not cover.

Republican George Hansen said annual increases in the federal debt have been made without concern for what it means to the economy or to future generations.

Hansen, seeking election to Congress from Idaho's Second District, said because federal spending is at an all-time high, the country faces the prospect

of continued balance-of-payments deficits.

Republican Wayne Kidwell said Wednesday he has found a way to make a small dent in inflation at the state level.

He told the Caldwell Lions Club he is proposing if elected attorney general he will untill the economy and growth of the state catch up before asking for an increase in expenses for the office.

Democrat Ray Cox reaffirmed his opposition to gun controls and said "a phantom rumor monger" is conducting a whispering campaign against him saying he is for gun controls.

In the past two weeks more than 100 persons have told me or members of my staff that they had heard I was for gun controls," Cox told Mountain Bell employees.

The Democratic Candidate for lieutenant governor said the Sunshine Initiative to require campaign spending disclosure and lobbyist registration is long overdue.

John Evans told Borah High School students he approves of the initiative, locally con-

trolled and locally managed land use planning and the wilderness proposals of Cecil Andrus.

Ray Truly told the Moscow Chamber of Commerce that his campaign theme of caring about kids has struck a responsive chord with parents and voters.

Truly is a candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction.

"Idahoans are interested in the future of their kids," he said. "They want them to receive the kind of education they need to prepare them for the future—whether it's vocational training or academic training."

The American Party candidate for lieutenant governor says a little horse sense should be used and the free use of cyanide poisoning should be permitted.

Leon Olson told western Idaho farmers that it is time to stop devastation of antelope, deer, sheep and calves by the coyote.

Republican Bob Smith told Boise State College students the sense of freedom shared by American people is what has made the nation great.

Smith said the difference between the United States and other countries "is that our people have had the freedom to be creative, be rewarded for their efforts and advance materially and socially as a result."

And the state chairman of the American Party reminded voters that they have a choice aside from the Republican and Democratic candidates Nov. 5.

John E. McAdams said with the number of voters undecided and those stating their displeasure with all previous political office holders, he feels that the American Party candidates stand an excellent chance of winning several offices in Idaho if the voter turnout is anywhere near the number it should be.

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3 protest pay facilities

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Camas developers plan HUD listing

By BART QUENNEILL
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — All of the newly proposed 3,700-acre land development near here will be registered with the US Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Chuck Waldvogel, Beakay Real Estate executive, said Tuesday the acreage the Milwaukee firm purchased in February for residential development is required by law to be registered with HUD.

The project is located one-half mile west of Hill City, mostly north of State Highway 93. It stretches three miles along the highway. About one-third of the project is in Camas County, the rest in Elmore County.

About 3,200 acres of the development is to be subdivided for residential use, Waldvogel said, the rest left "as wild land in its natural beauty."

He said the land would be sold in 2.5 acre lots up to 40-acre lots but said price value has not yet been set on any of the land.

The land he said could be sold in a number of ways from a "high intensity advertising program down to a local brokerage firm."

"There is a good possibility," he said, "that all of the land will be sold by mail. All of the land in a similar project was sold by mail."

He said however that all of the project would be cleared

through HUD and that Beakay was a subsidiary of a financial service with good standing on The American Stock Exchange.

Beakay is a subsidiary of Commerce Group, a financial service company headquartered in Milwaukee, Wis. Waldvogel said Beakay was connected in other land development through several companies although the subsidiary had control over only one other similar land project in Colorado.

Waldvogel said only two houses have been built on the 7,000-acre Colorado development since Beakay began land sales there three years ago.

He said prospective buyers are looking for land as a second home recreational outlet. "It is difficult to place a time period on development," he said.

Beakay has complied with all county ordinances both in Elmore and Camas counties, he said. In addition they have agreed to limit all building initially next to State Highway 93 which both commissions requested.

Waldvogel said power into the project had been worked out and that a commitment had been signed to ensure complete and adequate power sources.

Babysitting offered

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Konyata Camp Fire Girls group will be offering free babysitting services at the polls at Harrison School next Tuesday.

Mothers who have no one to leave their small children with need not pass up voting. Girls will be at the school from 4

p.m. until the polls close for all precincts voting in Harrison School. They will hold the baby or entertain the small child while the mother or father enters the voting booth to cast a ballot.

Mrs. C. L. Smith, leader of the group, said the members are 11 or 12 years of age.

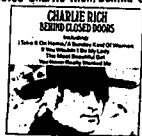
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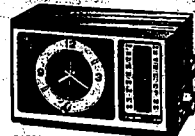
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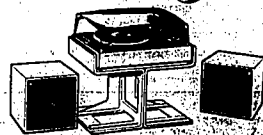
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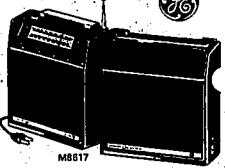
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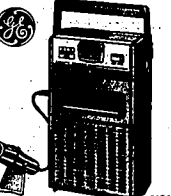
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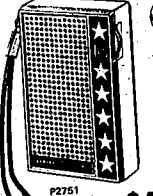
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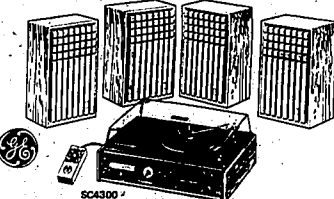
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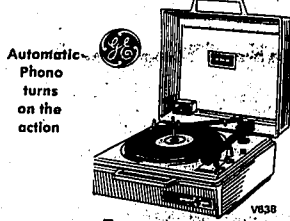


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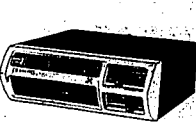
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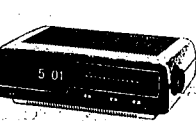
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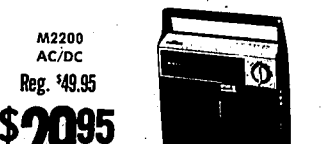
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(Courtesy Sinclair & Co. WASHINGTON (CNS) — A group of prominent business leaders is proposing that the US turn around its recent agricultural policies and go back to the concept of government commodity stockpiles to stabilize the costs of food.

The research and policy committee of the Committee for Economic Development (CED) is highly regarded non-partisan research organization, composed of businessmen and academicians. It is recommending "that the federal

government assume the principal responsibility for establishing stockpiles of key foodstuffs in the US large enough to ensure an appropriate degree of stability of food prices, to encourage and take advantage of commercial trade opportunities when they arise, and to assume a fair share of the responsibility for meeting the emergency food needs of poor nations."

The subcommittee that wrote the report is headed by John H. Daniels, chairman of Independent Bancorporation of Minneapolis. Project director

for the subcommittee's research was, former agriculture undersecretary John A. Schuttler.

The CED also recommended that stand-by authority be given the executive branch to pay farmers to set aside acreage unimproved if substantial recurring surpluses should result in some years. The CED stresses that they are envisioning a market-oriented agricultural system that promises "most producers the opportunity for a decent return on this investment."

Price supports for farmers

should be set at levels that will balance the need to discourage unwanted surpluses and the need for production close to full capacity most of the time.

The report rejected, however, the target price support system introduced in 1973. This system, under which the government pays farmers the difference between market prices and a higher official target price, "increases the risk of persistent government intervention," the report concludes. Instead, the CED wants a continuation of traditional farm loan

programs under which farmers apply for government loans when prices fall. If prices rise the farmers sell the crops and repay the loans. If prices do not rise the farmer keeps the loan and the government keeps the crop.

Price supports on rice, tobacco, peanuts and dairy products should also be adjusted.

"Sales from the stockpile should be made at prices substantially above loan levels to allow for extensive action of market forces. Whatever programs are established for

minimum levels of stocks of wheat, rice, coarse grains, oilseeds and possibly other foods. Sales from the stockpile should not usually be made at prices less than twice the price at which the stocks were acquired," the report explains.

Farm policy should focus on commercial agriculture which produces 80 per cent of US farm marketings on 25 per cent of the farms, the report said. Assistance to poor non-commercial farmers should be given as part of a national welfare system for all disadvantaged Americans.

On export and import policy, the CED report recommends "devote the most intensive diplomatic effort to securing agreements from exporting and importing countries to contribute to the maintenance of food reserves in proportion to their needs, and their financial means."

Along with encouraging other nations to also establish stockpiles, the CED suggests that the US revise its food-import policies so that all import quotas for wheat, rice and cotton are terminated. Import

quotas for manufactured dairy products such as cheese and butter should be increased to allow for nonsubsidized importation, and beef quotas should continue to be suspended annually by the President. Further, the Sugar Act should be terminated.

On the export side, CED wants the government to use bilateral and multilateral trade negotiations to encourage the expansion of US exports and speed agricultural development in poor nations.

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Economic outlook favorable

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co. NEW YORK (CNS) — Lord C. Galnes, senior vice president and economist at manufacturers Hanover Trust, said today the worldwide economic system is holding up well and the prognosis for the future is good.

While economic problems exist throughout the world, Galnes indicated that "the economic situation can scarcely be described as perilous." So far, unemployment has not risen to unacceptable levels, and Galnes asserts that the public is generally involved in accepting the temporary sacrifices required to battle inflation.

He also notes that there is no evidence that the worldwide recession is leading to dangerous political problems and points to the US as a prime example of a country surviving the vicissitudes of political upheaval. Having passed through the Watergate storm Galnes now feels that the country "has a government that is able to take positive action through cooperation between the administration and congress."

Moisture slows Gem harvesting

BOISE (UPI) — Wet weather slowed the harvest of Gem season crops in southern and eastern Idaho during the week ending Oct. 25 but in the north, a lack of moisture retarded germination of fall seeded crops.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said the potato harvest was nearing its end with 95 per cent of the state's acreage dug by the end of the week. Favorable weather conditions have prevailed during the harvesting of the 1974 crops.

Sugar beet harvest was at peak activity across the state and nearly half of the crop has dug out of the fields by the end of the week.

Rains temporarily halted apple picking in the southwestern portion of the state but the harvest is expected to be completed by early November.

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Foreign ships are prohibited by U.S. law from carrying the fertilizer between U.S. ports. A year ago, when it became apparent that a shortage of fertilizer was developing and would hurt Idaho farmers, Sen. McClure took the only action possible. He authored a senate bill to permit foreign vessels to carry Alaskan fertilizer to west coast ports.

Sen. Church says in his current political ad: "even Republicans go to him when they need help." But Church not only refused to help McClure and Idaho farmers, he joined with big labor liberals in sabotaging the McClure bill.


Last week the only barge hauling Alaskan fertilizer to west coast ports sank, further reducing Idaho's supplies of anhydrous ammonia by 35%!

And what is Church doing? Last spring he asked the Administration to declare a "national defense emergency", in an unsuccessful effort to avoid the law. But Church knew that no "defense emergency" existed, and he was so advised by Administration officials. When the expected turnaround came, he used it as a smoke screen to blame the Administration for the fertilizer shortage last spring.

Now Church is again asking the new Administration to feign a "national defense emergency", while he tells Idahoans that he wants to revoke these same Presidential emergency powers! Church is again playing politics with fertilizer and Idaho farmers.

Bob Smith would fight for the McClure bill, or the new Magnuson-Jackson bill, whether President Ford evokes emergency powers or not. Both offer excellent solutions as amendments to the existing law. Church says there was no time to amend the law last spring, but had he acted then in supporting the McClure bill, we would not be faced with a drastic shortage now.

We urge you to forget political party affiliation this crucial year, and to consider your farm, your business, your family and Idaho first.



BOB SMITH

U.S. Senate

This ad researched and written in Idaho by Idahoans
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Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old white male nurse. I love sports and excelled in track. I was saved by the grace of Jesus Christ two years ago. I read my Bible daily and sing in the gospel choir.

Even though I am a born-again Christian, I am miserable. All my life I have wanted to be a woman. I would love to be on the U.S. Women's Olympic Track team. I can cook, sew and type. I have never cared anything about mechanics, engineering or any of the so-called masculine careers. I hate hunting and fishing. I never could kill a living thing.

Abby, this secret desire to be a woman is about to destroy me. I am not a homosexual, but I'd give anything to have a sex change operation. Where is this done? Is it against the law? I will go anywhere. I'd rather be dead than continue living like this.

Sex change inquiry



Abby, if the Lord really loves me, why did He give me a man's body when I feel and think like a woman? I've been this way all my life. Please help me!

SAVED BUT DIFFERENT

DEAR SAVED: The Lord created all of us, and why He made you "different" I do not know. Nature sometimes makes biological blunders, as is the case when one's body does not conform with his (or her) natural feelings. You are not alone. Don't feel guilty. One cannot help what he feels. I believe that knowledge, skill and talent are divinely inspired, and that those scientists, physicians and surgeons whose combined efforts have made sex-change operations possible do so with God's guidance. For information about sex-reassignment and related problems, write to The Erickson Foundation, 1827 Moreland Ave., Baton Rouge, La. 70805.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing a paper on modern marriage and would appreciate your help. From the wife's point of view, what is the most common complaint about her husband? From the husband's point of view, what is the most common complaint about the wife? B.H.

DEAR B.H.: The wife's Number One complaint: "My husband doesn't appreciate me." The husband's Number One complaint: "She nags me."

DEAR ABBY: My wife is a fraud. About four years ago I made a deal with her. I told her if she would quit smoking I would buy her a pair of diamond earrings she wanted very much.

She agreed to quit, and I bought her the earrings. I should tell you that we had been married for 30 years and I thought I could trust her. Well, a year ago I caught her smoking. She said she really hadn't started to smoke again, but she'd take a cigarette "occasionally" to keep her from falling between moths because she was trying to keep her weight down. At that time she gave me her word that she wouldn't smoke again.

I am almost certain that she is smoking behind my back, but I haven't caught her at it yet. If I can prove that she's smoking should I sell the earrings to teach her a lesson? UNHAPPY HUSBAND

DEAR UNHAPPY: No. But ask her to hand them over, and put them away as an incentive for her to swear off again.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 88700, L.A., Calif. 90063. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Laskey Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Autumn wedding set

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Itzinger, Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Felli, to Scott Christensen, Idaho Falls. Scott is the son of Mrs. Velma Christensen, Shelley. The bride is a 1973 graduate of Wood River High School.

Haley. Christensen is a 1972 graduate of Bonneville High School, Idaho Falls. Both have attended the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, for one year. A Nov. 24 wedding is planned at the Christian Center, Twin Falls.

Women's club donates

RICHFIELD — Members of the Women's Club have decided to give \$50 toward installation of tennis courts in Richfield.

The Lions Club will be installing the courts. A cake walk is being sponsored by the club at the town carnival Thursday afternoon at the school. Each member is to take a cake to the school

for this purpose. Members of the committee in charge of the cake walk are Mrs. Jim Eason, Mrs. Carl Paulson and Mrs. Dave Kennison.

London, Ont., is the tenth largest city in Canada. Its population is more than 230,000.



Exhibit set

ARTIST Fayo Konick exhibited a winter scene, one of several she will be showing in an Art Guild Christmas exhibit opening Sunday at the YWCA.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Half-a-loaf better than none

NORTH (D) 31			
▲ 9			
▲ AQJ7			
▲ A972			
▲ AKQ3			
WEST			
▲ 1073			
▲ 532			
▲ Q10654			
▲ J5			
EAST			
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▲ 64			
▲ K8			
▲ 10754			
SOUTH			
▲ A642			
▲ K1098			
▲ J3			
▲ 862			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
14	14	14	14
Pass	Dble	Pass	2W
Pass	24	Pass	2 NT
Pass	34	Pass	34
Pass	6W	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 3 ♣			

trump. When West followed, South breathed a sigh of relief. He held the trick in his own hand; ruffed a spade with dummy's last trump; led and ruffed a diamond from dummy; cashed his last trump and smiled happily at the world in general.

East had been forced to throw a spade on the third diamond. Obviously the last trump was going to squeeze him in spades and clubs. It did and the slam came home.

What were the other ways to make the slam? Clubs might break 3-3 or with slightly different distribution. West could have been squeezed in the major suits.

W-CARD SYSTEM
The bidding has been: 31
West North East South
Pass 24 Pass 24
Pass 34 Pass 34
Pass 6W Pass 6W

By Oswald & James Jacoby

As one of our homespun philosophers said, "There's more than one way to skin a cat or develop a squeeze."

South went right up with dummy's ace of trumps and took stock. If he could just keep leading from his own hand he could ruff out three spades and score seven trumps plus five side-suit cards. However, he doubted if his opponents would let him do that. Could he ruff two spades?

Yes, he could, provided he did not run into a 4-1 trump break. So South proceeded to lead a spade to his ace; ruff a spade and play ace and another diamond.

East won and led a second

You, South, hold:
▲ K 8 4 ♠ K 2 ♦ Q 5 4 ♠ A Q 5 4
What do you do now?
A—Bid six diamonds. Your partner is showing 5-5 in the red suits. You may be missing seven, but a bad break might beat him at six. You can't have everything.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding three diamonds your partner jumps to three notrump over your two spades. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

News tips
733-0931

Display set at 'Y'

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Faye Konick is one of the Magic Valley Art Guild members who will be exhibiting paintings at the YWCA building during November and December. The public is invited to a tea Sunday Nov. 3 from 11 to 5 p.m. at the Y with a leisurely tour of the exhibit area invited during the afternoon.

TF homemakers plan annual holiday fete

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Extension Homemakers will have the annual holiday potluck luncheon Monday at the YWCA.

Registration will begin at 10:30 with the luncheon meeting scheduled for 11 a.m. The luncheon will be served at 12:15 p.m.

Mrs. Ralph Dean, Filer, will demonstrate making and fashioned china dolls. There will be displays of homemade gift ideas. A special film, "My

Children Are Safe," narrated by Lynda Bird Foltz will be shown.

The theme, "Salads for Santa," will feature salads entered by each club for competition. The winner will be announced following the luncheon. Booklets containing recipes for the salads entered in the competition will be distributed.

Members are asked to bring a covered casserole and table service. Guests are welcome and the public is cordially invited.

MV Chorale plans November auditions

TWIN FALLS — Auditions for the Dec. 8 Christmas Candlelight Concert of the Magic Valley Chorale will be held Nov. 7 in the Firestone Room of the Methodist Church. Vocalists who wish to appear as soloists in the Christmas event are asked to audition at 8 p.m. at the Methodist Church and may contact Roger Vincent, Filer, for additional information. The Magic Valley Chorale is now in its second year and will be presenting its first Christmas concert. Music will include Mozart, Bach, Randall Thompson and others. Proceeds from the performance at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 8 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium will go for the J-Tine Hill Memorial Fund.

Newlyweds honored

KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCleary were hosts Sunday for an open house in their home east of King Hill to honor newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCleary of Boise. The young couple were married at the First Presbyterian Church in Boise on Oct. 12.

The McCleary home was decorated with blue and purple paper streamers and white bows and white wedding bells. Blue and purple asters, chrysanthemums and carnations graced the rooms.

Briefs

RICHFIELD — A Primary meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Richfield Church for leaders in the Richfield stake. Those asked to attend include the presidents, two counselors and the inservice leaders.

The Boston "Pops" Orchestra was organized in 1885 as a means of extra revenue for the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The first concert was conducted by Wilhelm Gericke, Arthur Fiedler took over in 1939.

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.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — There will be a jackpot team roping event at Kenny Baker's covered arena at 1 p.m. Sunday. Those interested may call 733-9567. There will be a two steer average for five dollars and a three steer average for 10 dollars.

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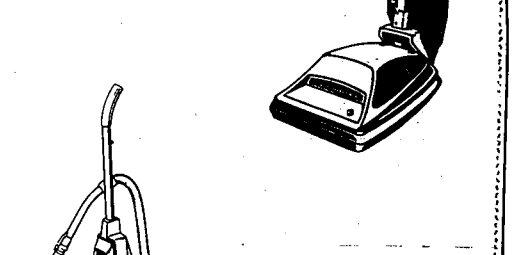
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Picture below shows coats from the Paris being delivered to the Salvation Army.



Trophy winner

TROPHY for the best "total fashion" look at the Idaho Cosmetologists Association Convention in Pocatello Monday was won by Susan Budd, at left. Her model, Dawn Schutte, shows the ensemble and hair style which won the state title.

TF woman wins state trophy

TWIN FALLS — First place in the state Cosmetologists Association style show for the total fashion look was won by a Twin Falls beauty operator and her model.

A trophy measuring some four feet high was awarded during the state convention Monday in Pocatello to Susan Budd, Twin Falls. Her model was Dawn Schutte, Twin Falls. Miss Budd, who works with Marcia's men's hair fashions at the Blue Lakes Inn, said she

worked about two months to prepare her model's wardrobe, jewelry, and other accessories, hairstyle, makeup and method of displaying the total fashion look.

She chose an afternoon ensemble of a hunter green coat with raccoon collar, a sporty hunter green hat around which the hair was styled, a nylon knit raspberry two-piece dress, silk scarf tying in all of the colors and gold jewelry.

The clothing was furnished by The Paris. Shoes and bag of alligator brown were from Lee's Shoes.

During annual conventions sessions of the Idaho Cosmetologists Association, three Twin Falls delegates were elected to the state board. E. B. Scoles was named co-chairman of the hair fashion committee; Carolyn Pierce, fifth vice president, and Bonnie Fry, financial secretary.



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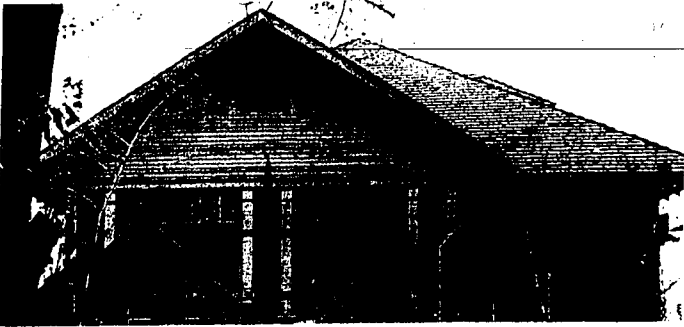
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No spooks here



Vandal's damage



Nature reclaims

Unhaunted house

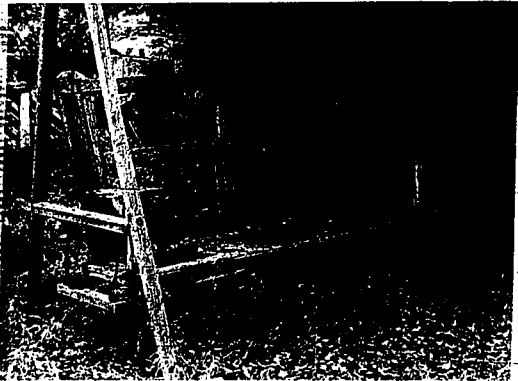
TWIN FALLS — Few people can pass an empty, old house, boarded and abandoned, without giving some thought to its history. A woman may wonder about the children who grew up there, a man may be curious whether the house is 'empty' now because another man went bust and the child may imagine all the little nooks and hideaways that invite exploration and adventurous games.

On Halloween everyone speculates on the possibility of ghosts and clanking chains and squeaking hinges. But, not all derelict houses are haunted. Some are simply dead while others are awaiting a rebirth of life.

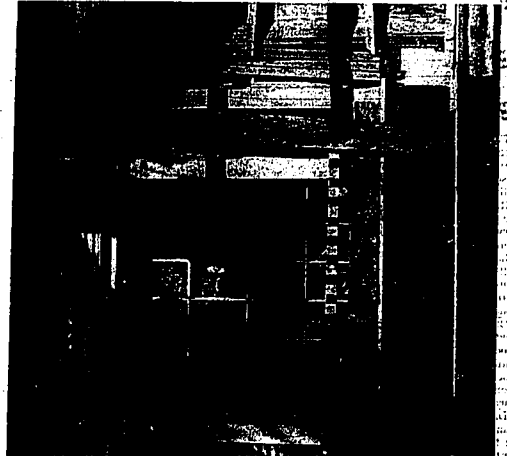
Mrs. Grace Pearson of Twin Falls owns such a house. The house has seen two generations of Mrs. Pearson's family live and grow within its walls. And, though it has been unoccupied for several years, it may give shelter to a family again. Mrs. Pearson hopes to renovate the house if costs don't rise too much and if the vandalism, which has already resulted in much damage, doesn't continue.

Youthful ghost hunters and spook chasers can save their time on this house, for no ghosts or spooks reside here—only a single cat and the patient spirit of life tread these old floors.

Photos, story by Lou Freeman



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143 MAIN AVENUE EAST

TWIN FALLS — Atty.-Gen. Anthony W. Park has filed a complaint in Fifth Judicial District Court that what his office says is misrepresentation of a product being sold in the Twin Falls area.

The complaint against The World of Solorama and the firm's representatives in this area charges the Solorama Board, measuring two by two feet in size, is sold with a money-back guarantee that it will cure or help such diseases and illnesses as cancer, brain tumor, arthritis, burn, virus infection and even hemorrhoidal pain.

The complaint states the "board" will not rehabilitate persons with these medical problems and has no rehabilitative features, powers or characteristics.

Further the complaint states the firm and its agents represent the board as emitting free elections which is not

Mental health meet set

TWIN FALLS — The annual meeting of the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association will be held Dec. 2 at the YW-YMCA building.

Roy Slotten, president, said the dinner meeting, to be served by the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Service, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Officers will be elected and plans are being made to have a panel of patients from State Hospital South, Blaine, Idaho.

Other program items, including showing of a new film produced by the National Institute of Mental Health, were discussed at a board meeting Monday at the home of Laryne Smith.

Daralyn Johnson, Rev. Bob VanWest and Chet Bartlett are on the nominating committee for the annual meeting.

Miss Johnson reported on problems connected with Hotline crisis intervention, as it pertains to drug users. Joy Kicer, with the Department of Health and Welfare's mental health center, said beginning Nov. 1 24-hour emergency service will be available from the center for disturbed persons.

Referral service can be utilized by the Hotline volunteer operators. Miss Johnson said.

Reports were given on the annual meeting of the Idaho State Mental Health Association, held in Twin Falls last week. The next state board meeting is scheduled for Nov. 17, Slotten said.

Rev. Les Brown, who is leaving Twin Falls soon, was honored for his past services with the Twin Falls group and presented an emblem featuring the mental health symbol, a bell forged from chains once used to hold mental patients. Rev. Brown was president of the Twin Falls group and also has served on the state board.

Bartlett, program chairman, said the next noon forum, Nov. 15 at the CSI cafeteria, will feature Dennis Murray, new director of the regional mental health center operating under the Department of Health and Welfare, with clinical services offered at the Child Development Center on Harrison Street, Twin Falls.

BARBS
By PHIL PASTORET

Some spouses are cross word puzzles to their mates. They call office letter boxes "runarounds" because that's what so many of them are.

Just think — your Christmas Club payoff is coming up — just time to settle last year's bills.

Applejack is what you make from selling apple cider.

One of the best things to take for a cold is a friend's advice — take it and forget it.

A miser is a doughnut.

Anyone who dips his beak in the sauce before driving his accident insurance.

As a third course of action, the complaint states the firm and its representatives guarantee a full return of money in 30 days if the customer is not satisfied, and fails to make good on this guarantee.

Wayne Meuleman, deputy attorney general who filed the complaint in Twin Falls Wednesday morning, said

some of the boards have been consigned in this area by the county prosecutor but the sales continue.

Named as defendants in the complaint along with the manufacturing company are Virginia and Bill Bell, Twin Falls; Pally Farley, Kimberly; Mrs. T. R. Coontz, Twin Falls; and Wanda Arford, Blain, and agents from other areas of Idaho.

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (UPI) — A one-handed man saved a 2-year-old girl from possible serious injury Tuesday when he caught her as she fell from the porch roof of her home.

Officers said Clyde Mullins, who has a mechanical limb for one arm, was passing by the home of Mary Ellen Rose, 2, when he saw the child climbing along the roof outside her bedroom window.

Police said Mullins rushed to the house and caught the girl as she tumbled toward a concrete walk below.

GROVER CITY, Calif. (UPI) — The roadside mailbox has begun a symbol of rural America since the postman rode a horse. But if small town dwellers want to change to city ways, do they have to sue the federal government to get mail service?

Yes.

The little town of Grover City has filed suit against the Postal Service to force mailmen to deliver mail to home boxes.

For years the mailboxes here have been on posts near the streets, so letter carriers could

insert mail without leaving their cars or vans.

In July, Grover city built sidewalks.

With the sidewalks came a city law requiring residents to move their mailboxes back onto their property, urban style.

The Postal Service warned that any homeowners who complied would not get home delivery. They could claim their mail at the post office but it wouldn't be put in home boxes.

The city council, taking up the challenge, mounted a test case, ordering homes on Atlantic Avenue to move their boxes.



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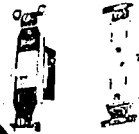
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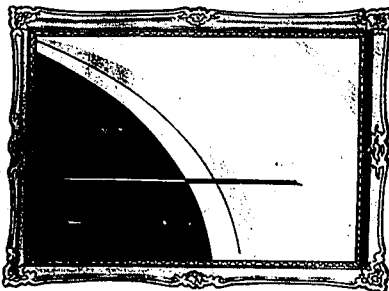
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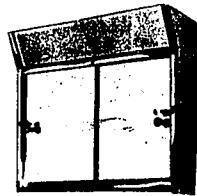
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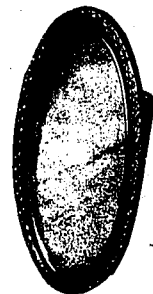
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Gym chosen at Wendell

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Inflation cut a wide swath in the Wendell school building program Wednesday night.

Sentiment at a public meeting in the high school gymnasium seemed to favor the construction of a new physical education facility at the expense of a vocational-agriculture shop and four-room addition to the elementary school.

Following the meeting, trustees officially approved this decision.

The public meeting was called by trustees to give them public input prior to solving the dilemma created when construction bids out distanced available funds.

All three projects were included in plans published prior to the \$905,000 bond issue approved by 74 per cent of the voters last April 30. But when trustees opened bids last week the lowest bid for the combined building and remodeling planned was \$1,175,000.

Supt. Lawrence LaRue, using charts, reviewed the fiscal situation which allows the district just \$900,000 for actual construction, after \$105,000 is used for architect, engineer fees, soils test, sewer and water, contingency and site development.

LaRue said no matter what decision was made some people would be unhappy for some voters had approved the bond issue because they were especially interested in additional rooms for the grade school, or in obtaining adequate facilities for industrial arts and the vocational agriculture courses.

Throughout the more than an hour and a half discussion, during which several dozen persons asked questions or commented, each of the three projects had its proponents.

Many parents wondered if there was any possible way to raise the additional \$270,000 necessary if the district were to obtain the entire package.

LaRue said about \$5,000 per year could be obtained from a one-mill levy, based upon present assessed valuation of the district. This requires a simple majority and any amount of mills could be asked for voter approval, but it would have to be re-voted yearly.

A plant facilities levy, requiring a two-thirds majority, could raise up to 15 mills and this could be for any number of years up to 10, LaRue said. But no money would be available from either of these sources until 16, because certification by the county is required and is only done each September. LaRue said completion of the building program is scheduled for next October, so there is no way additional money can be obtained in time.

He also listed items which could be eliminated in the total project, such as fencing and storage of paints and other inflammables, trophy cabinet, paving lockers and partial bleachers. But no one seemed enthusiastic over this idea and the savings would not bridge the financial gap, being only about \$20,000.

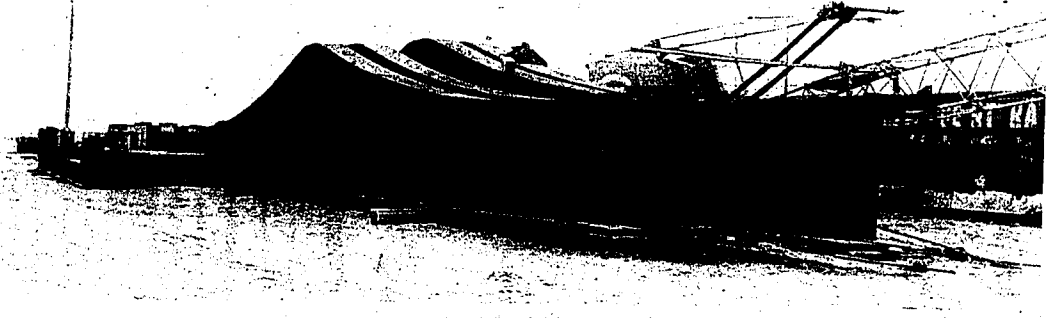
So the alternative boiled down to choosing between the vocational building at an estimated \$200,000 and the elementary school addition at \$166,394 as one choice, or to forego these two improvements and settle for the physical education facility, now estimated to cost \$813,002. LaRue said it is anticipated that investment from investment of the bonds would raise the extra \$13,000 over the \$800,000 available.

Several citizens spoke feelingly about the need for a new gymnasium, with the limited seating capacity in the present one obvious at the meeting. One man said his father had been on the school board 20 years ago and they wanted a new gymnasium then.

Vard Meffan, board chairman, urged a show of hands for the two alternatives, but the mood was against voting and Grant Zollinger, trustee, said he would ask to be excused if a vote was held.

The board was asked for its opinion, collectively or individually, but trustees were non-committal.

The citizens attending seemed to believe the hard choice has to be made by trustees whether they like it or not.



Girders unloaded

MAMMOTH steel girders are unloaded at a railroad siding a few miles away from the Snake River Canyon where they will be used

for the New Perrine Memorial Bridge. The steel-arch bridge will carry four lanes of traffic when it is completed.

Hospital bond vote Tuesday

(Continued from P. 1)

At present there are two small rooms which serve all functions for emergency patients, doctors and nurses. Relatives and friends wait in the hall.

The emergency department would lead into the outpatient treatment area at the east side of the addition area. Doctors would treat patients in two operating rooms and three treatment rooms. A 14 bed holding and recovery room would provide an area for patients to recover with nursing supervision. A receptionist in the waiting room area would direct outpatients to the appropriate areas, such as the laboratory or X-ray department.

The emergency room at the hospital now doubles as an outpatient treatment area: no specialized outpatient department exists at present.

The physical therapy department would move from its present basement location to the first floor area adjoining the new outpatient department. Both outpatients and in-house patients would use the facilities, which would occupy part of the space vacated by the surgical department.

Surgery would move to the second floor, to be located in the new northside addition. Six major surgical operating rooms, including two specially designed for orthopedic and ear-nose-throat procedures are planned, as well as a cystoscopy room and a 12-bed recovery room.

At present, the hospital has four major operating rooms a cystoscopy room and a minor operating room. The new surgical area would also have storage, workroom and cleanup areas. Revised plans show smaller doctors' and nurses' locker rooms than originally envisioned.

An 800 square foot addition to the south side of the laboratory wing would increase room available to the department, the X-ray department would expand, occupying part of the space vacated by surgery.

The laboratory would also expand into area vacated by the pharmacy and be moved to the outpatient area — and into areas left by the gift shop and snack bar. A new blood bank room and refrigeration rooms are planned, with venipuncture — (blood drawing) — areas. The general plans call for expansion of bacteriology, hematology, tissue pathology and chemistry areas.

The X-ray treatment rooms, originally slated for relocation, will remain in the same area, primarily because the requirement of lead shielding in construction is extremely costly. The department will expand north into the former surgery area, where two additional treatment rooms, storage areas and a waiting room are planned. The nuclear medicine facility will be moved from the laboratory department to the enlarged X-ray area.

Conversion of second floor office space would add 31 beds next to the hospital's adult surgical beds, according to architects. The space, including the present conference room and auditorium, can be converted with a minimum of construction because the area originally functioned as patient rooms. Basic electrical and plumbing hook-ups are still in place. The rooms were converted at an earlier time to office space.

In the obstetrical department, the delivery rooms would be modernized and a new nursery constructed. Two patient rooms from the obstetrics department would be converted to adult surgical beds, because declining childbirth rates have cut usage of that area.

A combined room is planned for the surgery and obstetrics department. Originally, plans called for two separate waiting rooms.

The new elevators, housed in a separate shaft from the two existing elevators, are included in plans. The new elevators will be located in the northside addition, and used primarily for patient transport, or in case of emergency or failure of the other shaft.

The elevator core, consisting of the elevators, stairs and small hallway, will run from the basement to the fifth floor servicing all areas of the hospital.

Cutbacks in plans are mainly in other areas than patient care centers, architects say. For instance, plans to expand the boiler room and kitchen by excavating an area north of the hospital at basement level have been reduced. The boiler room will be remodeled and new boilers purchased, but almost 700 square feet will be cut. Total kitchen space to be added and renovated will stay about the same.

Original plans called for a basement addition at the west side of the hospital. The area would house purchasing and receiving agents and storage. Revised plans show the space will be reduced by about 1,068 square feet, about 40 per cent.

Plans calling for additions to the central services area and renovation of the old physical therapy department for possible use by the nursing service for office, training and classroom space will remain about the same.

Another cut, is in plans for the administrative area. Originally a new entrance and large expansion to the southeast were planned, but now the entrance will remain the same. Additions

Contract not signed

JEROME — Dr. Fred McCabe, Twin Falls psychologist, said today he has not yet signed a contract with the Jerome School District.

School trustees have approved offering Dr. McCabe the position of school psychologist and have sent him a contract, Supt. John Campbell said today.

"We hope he will accept our offer and work in the district. He will be valuable to the system and students will benefit from his services," Campbell said.

Dr. McCabe told the Times-News today he is still considering the Jerome offer, but has not made any decision yet about accepting the offer. He said he is negotiating with several schools in the valley for a similar position.

If Dr. McCabe accepts the position, he will be a certified evaluator qualified to give and evaluate results of the more complex tests and programs related to specific student problems which the district does not have at this time.

are planned on the west side and on the east side, in a 16-foot strip, but the total new construction will be reduced by 1,033 square feet, about 34 per cent.

The west addition will house expanded waiting space for visitors, the gift shop and public restrooms. There are no public restrooms in the lobby at present.

The addition at the east will expand the business office space, providing areas for a machine room, secretarial pool, admission, cubicles, payroll, restrooms, cashier, and possibly offices for a controller and assistant, personnel director and public relations director. The offices for the administrator and assistant administrator will not be changed, according to plans.

Another major cutback is the elimination of plans for a third floor shell. The shell, about 3,200 square feet, would have temporarily housed classrooms and auditorium and office space. When the hospital needed more beds in the future, the space would have been converted to patient rooms.

The shell plan has been scrapped to save money, but also because hospital administrators say federal funds for future bed construction would be difficult if not impossible to obtain if the proposed area were already shelved in.

Plans to revamp the nursing stations on the third, fourth and fifth floors have also been scrapped, cutting back on the 1,740 square feet of proposed renovation. Surgical machines will be located in a "penhouse" structure on top of the new second floor surgery addition. Original plans called for the mechanical equipment to be located entirely within the building.

The hospital also plans to do renovation work throughout the building to bring it up to safety and fire code standards. Sprinklers and solid-core doors need to be installed to meet fire codes, with about 1,300 doors needing replacement, according to the chief engineers. Kitchen equipment and laundry renovation also required to meet federal standards, administrators say.

Architects emphasize the plans are still schematic. General areas for expansion and renovation have been marked out, but specific room assignment location within these areas can change, according to the requirements of cost and practicality.

Chill doesn't halt streaker

TWIN FALLS — City police said they had pretty well written off the streaker season with the advent of cold weather but one "die hard" clad only in black socks was arrested in Twin Falls Wednesday night.

Raymond Eugene DeVillhiss, 28, Twin Falls, was arrested and charged with indecent exposure after being pursued through the downtown mall area by five city officers at 2:34 a. m.

An officer on routine patrol duty flushed a nude male subject from behind the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Building and followed him through the alley and into the mall between the Idaho Department Store and J.C. Penney Co. Store.

Unable to follow by vehicle, the officer called for help and the chase continued through the mall and adjoining alleys to Fourth Avenue North.

DeVillhiss was arrested in some bushes at 129 Fourth Ave. N. The police report said he was wearing only a pair of black socks and carrying a wrist watch in his hand.

It's marble tourney time

TWIN FALLS — Polish up your shooters, boys. It's marble tourney time again.

The Twin Falls Kiwanis Club and the YMCA-YWCA will sponsor their annual marble shooting tournament Saturday at O'Leary Junior High School.

The tourney, which will feature two classes — class A for boys in the fourth through the sixth grades and class B for boys from the first through the third grades — will be held from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. in the O'Leary auditorium.

Any boys in the grades in the two classes are eligible to participate. A free bag of marbles will be given to all the losers, with ribbons going to the top four winners in each category.

A shoot-off between the 12 top boys in each class will be held to determine the grand champion in each division. The grand champions will receive trophies.

Mini-Cassia plans quiet Halloween

By DAVID BOCKMAN
Times-News writer

BURLEY — As a result of the vandalism experienced in past years, all Minidoka and Cassia County law-enforcement agencies report they will put on extra officers and take special measures to insure a peaceful Halloween.

Cassia County Sheriff Ray Mitchell reports the outlying areas of the county will be patrolled by 35 to 40 men Halloween night. Normally only 4 men are on duty.

Mitchell says his regular patrol will be beefed up by members of the Cassia County Search and Rescue team. City marshals will also be on duty Halloween night, he said.

Minidoka County Sheriff Theo Johnson reports he will take similar precautions. By working his men overtime and putting on extra help the Minidoka force will be increased from 2 deputies a shift to 35 Halloween night.

Johnson says he'll station his extra officers at strategic places in the county, hoping to avert trouble at traditional targets of vandals.

Sheriff Mitchell says his fear is that vandals will try to burn haystacks and old buildings. The biggest targets are haystacks near roadways, he

said. Most vandals strike in early morning hours, he added.

Both Mitchell and Johnson said the incidents of vandalism on Halloween have declined the past two years. They attribute the improved behavior to a more responsible attitude on the part of young people.

Stricter law enforcement has helped, too, they stated. Ed Calkner, the Rupert police chief, suggests that parents dress their children in light colored costumes so motorists can more readily see the "trick and treaters."

Pumpkin lineup varies

TWIN FALLS — Pumpkins made up in characters ranging from Castro to Santa Claus filled the Lincoln Grade School auditorium this week in a pumpkin decorating contest.

All students and all grades in the school were invited to participate and from the collection, school officials said it appeared very few failed to enter.

Judging was completed Tuesday and youngsters were allowed to take the pumpkins home for Halloween carving, pumpkin pie or whatever, said Peggy Epperson, coordinator of the contest.

Prizes awarded included Cloyce Corder first, and Josh Bogie, second, for the most lifelike.

Corder's pumpkin was a Mexican bandit complete with gambel and cowboy boots.

The biggest pumpkin, weighing 54 pounds, was displayed by Jay Breaux and second was by Frank Jansson. Winning ribbons for the smallest pumpkins were Bob Galley, first, and Eric Stanley, second. Prizeliest pumpkin was made up by Tina Moyle, first, and second by Rachel Torres.

Most creative award went to Leslie Williams while Cindy Reppeto was second. The scariest pumpkin was created by Sherry Hicks and Allen Stanley placed second in that division.

Funniest pumpkin was entered by Jeff Bartlett with second place by Robin Palmer.



Contest winners

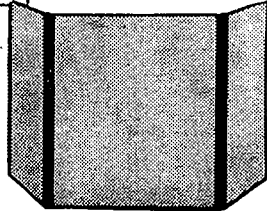
LITTLE Jay Breaux, left, is overshadowed by his pumpkin which proved to be the biggest in the contest. It weighed 54 pounds. He and other Lincoln School children decorated pumpkins for the annual contest judged Wednesday. At right, the Mexican bandit designed by Cloyce Corder won honors as the most lifelike entry.

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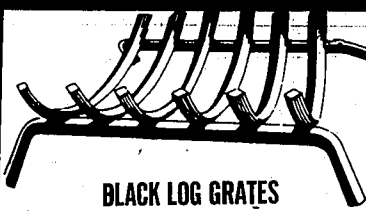
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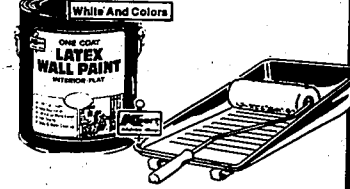
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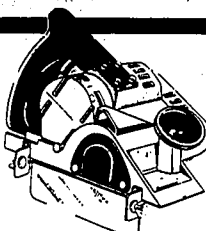


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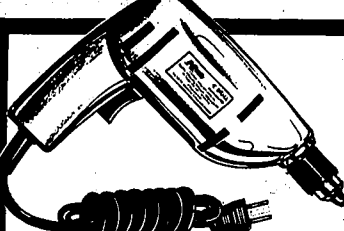
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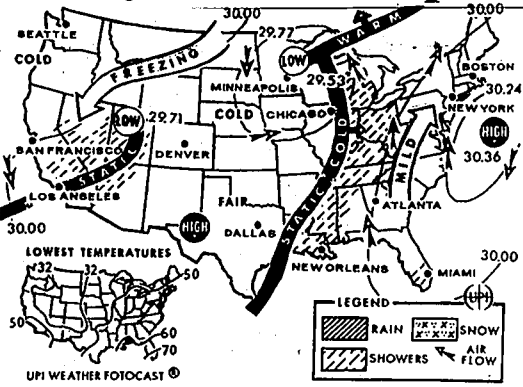
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Boise	56	46	
Buhl	46	31	
Burley	45	42	.26
Caldwell	56	38	
Emmett	60	45	
Fairfield	48	31	T.
Gooding	47	45	T.
Hagerman	52	45	
Homedale	57	40	
Idaho Falls	46	36	.50
Jerome	49	42	
Kimberly	48	42	.03
Kuna	56	37	
McCall	55	40	
Min. Home	56	37	
Lewiston	62	49	
Parma	57	47	
Pocatello	46	39	.58
Preston	49	41	.81
Rupert	45	40	.17
Salmon	55	37	
Soda Springs	40	32	.32
W. Yellowstone	43	32	

Valley Weather Report



National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Albuquerque	49	32	
Anchorage	42	34	
Baltimore	76	55	
Boston	64	52	.34
Buffalo	45	25	.03
Chicago	74	64	
Cleveland	72	58	.20
Dallas	81	65	.22
Denver	48	28	.08
Des Moines	61	52	.18
Detroit	60	61	
El Paso	60	43	
Honolulu	87	77	
Houston	81	74	
Indianapolis	67	57	
Kansas City	77	59	.55
Las Vegas	62	45	.92
Little Rock	89	67	
Los Angeles	67	53	
Miami	78	72	.06
Milwaukee	70	57	
Minneapolis	60	56	.92
New York	61	50	
Okla City	75	57	.98
Omaha	65	56	.41
Portland Me.	56	50	.10
Portland Ore.	58	48	
St. Louis	80	65	.22
Salt Lake City	50	41	.53
San Diego	68	56	
San Francisco	56	50	.13
San Juan	86	75	.02
Seattle	54	46	.83
Spokane	53	37	
Washington	79	56	
Wichita	73	55	

Soprano to resume engagements

NEW YORK (UPI) — Soprano Beverly Sills, who underwent surgery for a malignancy in the pelvic area last week, will leave New York Hospital before the end of the week and resume her operatic engagements Nov. 20, a spokesman for Miss Sills announced today. The spokesman said doctors had informed the 45-year-old diva that the operation was a complete success and she would not have to undergo any postoperative treatment. MAKE WHAT YOU WANT! Do it with the right tools. Find them in the Classified Ads now.

Snow may dust Idaho mountains

The large upper air low pressure system which had dominated the weather picture over the western states through the week has moved into Wyoming. This system will continue its eastward movement today, decreasing its effect upon southern Idaho's weather. However, another upper trough of low pressure moved into the northern California, Oregon and Washington coast Wednesday and is moving south and east. This latest in the series of upper air systems will influence Idaho's weather over the next several days. Cool and unsettled with periods of precipitation best describes the expected weather for Idaho through Monday. The type of precipitation — rain versus snow — will depend upon the fluctuations in the freezing level. Today, the freezing level is around 5,000 feet. Any precipitation occurring above 5,000 feet would fall as snow. High temperatures through the extended period will range from the 40s through the 50s and lows will be in the 20s and 30s. Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area: Mostly cloudy and cool through Saturday with recurring periods of precipitation. Lows tonight mid 30s to lower 40s and the high Friday in the 40s in lower 50s. Camas Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River Valley: Mostly cloudy and cool through Saturday with periods of rain in the valleys.

Twin Falls Temperatures

High	Low	Pcp.
Yesterday	41	T.
Last year	57	37
Normal	59	31

Catholics protest Saigon corruption

SAIGON (UPI) — Five thousand Roman Catholics marched in a half-mile-long torchlight parade Wednesday in a crescendo of street demonstrations against alleged corruption in the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu. Thieu, who admits corruption is rampant and has promised to stamp it out, demoted three of his four army corps commanders Wednesday. Six more cabinet ministers resigned, government sources said. Four ministers resigned under pressure last week. The cabinet originally had 19 ministers. A government statement on radio and television announced the demotion of the three-star lieutenant generals, all of whom held immense regional power to jobs normally filled by one-star brigadier generals. Government sources reported the six cabinet resignations. The three generals had been widely and publicly criticized for alleged corruption and incompetence. The most significant cabinet resignation reported Wednesday was that of Foreign Minister Vuong Van Bac. The others were Ngo Khac Tinh, education; Phan Quang Khai, social welfare; Ho Van Chau, veterans; Dam Si Hien, labor; and Duong Kich Nhung, public works.

Saxbe eyes illegal alien problem


BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Attorney General William B. Saxbe said Wednesday that with \$50 million extra appropriations, the Immigration Service could create one million jobs by rounding up and deporting that many employed illegal aliens. A "torrent" of job-seeking aliens entering the country illegally — mainly across the 2,000-mile Mexican border — constitutes "one of the great migrations of our time," Saxbe said. He estimated there are 7 million to 13 million in the country now. Saxbe said the Immigration Service, with 1,600 Border Patrolmen and 900 investigators throughout the country, last year deported 800,000 illegal aliens — equal to the population of the District of Columbia. But the Immigration Service lacks the manpower to stem the flood, Saxbe said in a speech prepared for the Cameron and Hidalgo County Bar Associations at their joint meeting in this border city. "The Immigration Service has estimated to me that it could open up one million new jobs during the next year simply by removing illegal aliens holding those jobs if it received additional resources amounting to about \$50 million and 2,200 new employees."

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Volleyball's ups and downs

TF keeps A district volleyball title; Glenns Ferry, Kimberly stay undefeated

Twin Falls repeated as District A girls volleyball champion while Kimberly and Glenns Ferry stride into the two B division finals Wednesday night.

Twin Falls nailed down its crown by spotting Jerome the first game 13-15, then rallying back to win 15-10 and 13-9. Both girls advance to the regional finals in Twin Falls Nov. 8-9.

At Kimberly, Filer earned the right to challenge defending champion Kimberly in the finals at 7 p.m. Thursday. Kimberly fought past Hagerman in two close games, 16-14 and 15-13 and then ousted Valley 15-16 and 15-18. Meanwhile, Filer played three times. The Wildcats topped Valley 15-10 and 15-7, bowed to Hagerman in a tense match 15-11, 11-15 and 13-15 and then

came back to oust Hagerman 15-13, 7-15 and 15-4.

Filer would have to defeat Kimberly twice Thursday night to wrest the title from the Bulldogs, but both will move on to the regionals in Twin Falls.

Glenns Ferry defeated Gooding to remain the only undefeated team in the Northside division at Shoshone. Carey opened the night by

ousting pre-tourney favored Wendell and Camas County, then moved centerstage to down Hichfield and Carey, both losers going out.

Camas County, ex-favored with Wendell when it started, now faces the chore of beating Gooding at 7 p.m. Thursday and then coming up with two straight decisions over Glenns Ferry to become champion.

Bulls nip Celtics

BOSTON (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls, helped by Clif Walker's eight second quarter points, built up a 19-point halftime lead Wednesday night and held on to beat the Boston Celtics 105-94.

The Bulls started the game with an 11-2 surge helped by Walker, who finished with 26 points, and center Nate Thurmond. But, the Celtics, the defending NBA champions, used center Jim Ard's 9 points

to close the gap to 26-21 after the first quarter.

After a long jumper by Celtic guard Jo Jo White made it 26-21, Matt Cooks brought the margin back to 5, then Walker went to work sandwiching two layups around two free throws to make the score 34-23. Cooks turnaround jumper made it 36-23 before Don Chaney broke the drought with a corner jumper.

Corcoran rallies Bell past Chicago

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Bell scored 22 points in the final period with quarterback King Corcoran throwing for two touchdowns to gain a 37-31 World Football League victory over the Chicago Fire Wednesday night.

Trailing 17-15 after three periods, Corcoran hit Len Izzo for a nine-yard score on the first play of the fourth quarter. Chicago regained the lead on a one-yard rush by Bubba Wyche, but the Bell went ahead for good on a 29-yard passing run from Corcoran to Claude Watts.

Philadelphia's winning points came on a three-yard run by John Land. The score

was set up by a 90-yard passing run from Corcoran to Willie Franklin that carried from the Bell's four-yard line to Chicago's six.

The Fire, which lost its ninth consecutive game, scored on the game's final play, a one-yard dive by Cyril Pinder.

After a scoreless first period Philadelphia scored two second period TDs, a 48-yard run by Watts and a 10-yard pass from Corcoran to Ron Holliday. Chicago scored on a two-yard dive by Wyche before halftime.

The Fire added 10 points in the third period on a 40-yard field goal by Allen Watson and a 27-yard pass from Wyche to Lonnie Crittenden.

Birmingham rookie tops Blazers 26-18

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Rookie quarterback Matthew Reed came off the bench Wednesday night to guide the Birmingham Americans to a 26-18 World Football League victory over the Florida Blazers.

Reed took over midway in the second period after George Mira received a shoulder injury — he later returned to action — and fired an 80-yard

scoring pass to wide receiver Alfred Jenkins.

After the second half kickoff, Reed directed a 52-yard scoring drive, climaxed by Art Cantrell's 2-yard scoring run, and hit Jenkins for the action point to give Birmingham a 23-7 lead.

Florida scored a touchdown and a field goal in the final period to pull within five points of the Americans.

Court declines to try Little League

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Although Little League Baseball Inc. has dropped its anti-girls rule, a federal appeals court Wednesday refused to label the prior policy as "sex discrimination."

The U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals decided not to delve into the question as it turned down a girl's request for an injunction against the Little League.

The ruling came in the case of Carolyn Ann King of Ypsilanti, Mich., a long-standing court dispute that was one of the factors in the Little League abolishing its "boys only" rule this summer.

affirmed that Michigan District Court Judge Ralph M. Freeman was correct in originally dismissing the case "for lack of jurisdiction."

"Since the complaint was properly subject to dismissal," the appeals court judges said, "we need not therefore reach the interesting question of whether there is a national basis for discrimination on account of sex in the baseball activities of children of this age, nor whether classifications based on sex are inherently suspect."

Miss King's lawyer, Ronald Egnor, had wanted the court to find the Little League guilty of sex discrimination "to emphasize a civil rights point."

Bullets win again

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Four points by Elvin Hayes and three by Kevin Porter in the final two minutes of play Wednesday night enabled the unbeaten Washington Bullets to hold off the New York Knicks for a 94-86 NBA victory.

Washington, in winning its seventh straight game, lost an 11-point halftime lead as Walt Frazier and John Ginnelli rallied the Knicks to within two, 73-71, early in the fourth

period.

New York trailed 86-84 with 1:39 to play after Frazier and Earl Monroe put in back-to-back jumpers.

But Hayes, who finished with a team high 21 points, put in a layup at 1:26 and Porter followed with a jumper 40 seconds later. Hayes then added a pair of free throws and Porter one to clinch the triumph.

Hawks top Pistons

DETROIT (UPI) — Lou Hudson hit a 25-foot jump shot with 4:58 left in the game to put Atlanta into the lead and propel the Hawks to a 104-96 National Basketball Association win over the Detroit Pistons Wednesday night.

Hudson hit 10 of Atlanta's last 14 points after putting the club in the lead, 88-87, to give the Hawks their first win over Detroit since January, 1973.

The Pistons took five straight from the Hawks in the interim.

Suns beat 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Charles Scott's 27 points and Curtis Perry's 10-point fourth quarter led the Phoenix Suns to a 114-99 win over the Philadelphia 76ers Wednesday night.

Van Arsdale, Van Arsdale, who tallied 26 on eight of 11 shooting, scored 11 points in the third quarter to pace the Suns who shot 48 per cent from the field for the game.

KC topples Bucks

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — The Kansas City-Omaha Kings outbounced the New Orleans Jazz Wednesday night for a 99-97 NBA victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

The Kings, down by 10 points early in the fourth quarter, took the lead on a Nate Ar-

chibald 25-foot jumper with 27 seconds to go. Then Wedman's layup pushed the King's lead to 99-97.

Lucius Allen scored again for the Bucks but fouled Ron Behagen who made it 99-97 for the Kings. The Bucks failed to score again in the final eight seconds.

Scott's two long distance jumpers midway through the third quarter opened up a 68-55 Suns lead.

Rockets rip Jazz

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Mike Newlin had 21 points and the Houston Rockets outbounced the New Orleans Jazz 57-37 to take a 113-100 National Basketball Association win Wednesday

Newlin paced the slow-starting Houston offense with help from Rudy Tomjanovich's 18 points, but forward Ron Riley was the difference in the game.

Economy no problem in NFL's expansion decision

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle smiled when asked whether the general problems of the economy were affecting the league's plans to expand.

"Well, they're affecting me personally," Rozelle said. "But I don't think they were of major concern in the league's decision to expand."

After meeting all day with the NFL owners Wednesday, Rozelle announced the league will go ahead with its previously announced plans to set up franchises in Tampa and Seattle and would "definitely" add two more teams as early as 1976, bringing the total to 30.

Until the other two cities join the league, Tampa will likely be placed in the American Conference's Central Division with Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Houston and Cleveland and Seattle will probably be placed in the National Conference's Western Division with Los Angeles, New Orleans, Atlanta and San Francisco.

Thomas D. McCloskey, a Tampa-based builder and real estate developer who narrowly lost out to Leonard Tose while trying to purchase the Philadelphia Eagles from former owner Jerry Wolman during their bankruptcy proceedings a few years ago, agreed to pay \$16 million to join the NFL owners club.

McCloskey is the sole owner of the Tampa franchise but is interested, Rozelle said, in forming a local group to assume minority ownership in the future.

McCloskey's \$16 million outlay gives him only the ownership of an NFL franchise. All other expenses, such as player salaries, administrative staff, stadium lease and equipment, will be in addition to that figure.

An owner for the Seattle franchise has not yet been selected but Rozelle said there have been several competitive bids and he doesn't expect "any difficulty getting an owner there."

Rozelle said he expected the new Seattle owner or owners to be chosen within the next few weeks.

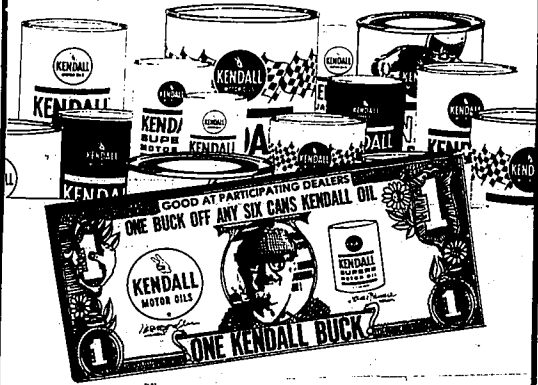
Originally, the Tampa and Seattle franchises were to begin operation in 1975 but,

according to Rozelle, the start will be delayed until 1976 to allow the teams time to set up their front office personnel for drafting purposes and have

their stadiums completed. The stadium in Tampa currently seats 46,000 and that will eventually be enlarged to seat 71,000. The 65,000-seat

domed stadium under construction in Seattle will probably not be completed until late 1975 or early 1976.

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Sports

Monzon caught in triangle

MIAMI (UPI) — World middleweight boxing champion Carlos Monzon stepped off a plane in Miami Wednesday night alone, but he was later joined in a car by a young woman believed to be the popular actress who has been linked with him romantically.

Monzon, 35, eluded reporters upon his arrival from Buenos Aires, where his alleged involvement with blond showgirl Susana Gimenez has been

consistently publicized in front page news stories.

The World Boxing Association middleweight champion was met at Miami International Airport by several friends, who ushered him into a waiting car as soon as he cleared U.S. customs. Monzon's only comment for reporters was that he planned to stay in Miami for "three or four days" of rest before returning to Argentina.

The car then sped off, but returned a few minutes later, stopping several feet away from reporters. Two women, including one who was among those on hand to meet Monzon, hurriedly stepped into the car before reporters could approach them.

Mrs. Gimenez reportedly boarded the same plane as Monzon in Argentina and an Argentine airlines official here confirmed the popular actress was among the plane's passengers.

One of Monzon's friends, however, said the boxing champion, who three days ago was arrested for allegedly hitting his wife, Beatriz, 28, during an argument in a bar, was traveling alone. The friend, who declined to be identified, also said Monzon was only here to rest, and not to arrange a bout, as had been reported earlier.

Mrs. Monzon has told reporters the quarrel that resulted in her husband's arrest was over Monzon's interest in Miss Gimenez.



Carlos Monzon



Catfish Hunter

Winning Cy Young award helps Hunter forget outdoor woes

HERTFORD, N.C. (UPI) — Jim "Catfish" Hunter missed five days and lost seven dogs Wednesday, but winning the Cy Young Award helped salvage the day for him.

"I was surprised," said the Oakland Athletics' pitcher who has been instrumental in the team's three straight world championships.

Hunter said he and some friends had just returned from a hunting trip at 5 p.m. and had missed five deer and he had lost seven hunting dogs. His wife ran out to meet him and gave him the news.

"I thought Ferguson Jenkins with the 'Texas' Rangers would get it," said Hunter. "We both had won 25 games and all. I thought they might

have given it to him because I was pitching for a better team than he was."

Hunter, who lives in this coastal North Carolina town with his wife, two children and about 50 hunting dogs, said the award "does mean a lot to me on my contract."

Hunter has been the subject of controversy since his contractual dispute with A's owner Charles O. Finley.

The dispute is over \$50,000 in deferred income that the owner of the A's has allegedly declined to pay. If Hunter's contract is nullified he could go to the highest bidder.

"No one knows whether I'm a free agent or not," Hunter said.

He said he will meet with his

lawyers in about two weeks to discuss the contract dispute and until that time he does not know where he will be playing next season, but he added he would "rather stay with the A's."

"If our owner, Mr. Finley, doesn't believe I'm one of the best pitchers in the league, the sports writers who chose the Cy Young award winner do," said Hunter.

Hunter said he thinks his biggest accomplishment of the season was his series performance after reports got out about his dispute with Finley.

"Whoever put that story out had to think they were going to hurt the Oakland A's but stuff like that just makes the A's click better," said the 28-year-old Hunter.

Colonels top Qs

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Ted McClain sank two free throws with seven seconds to play and Wilbert Jones added a driving layup at the buzzer Wednesday night to give the Kentucky Colonels a 97-94 victory over the San Diego Compadors.

The late splurge by Kentucky offset the brilliant shooting of Travis Grant in the last quarter when he scored 12 points and sent San Diego ahead 94-93 with 17 seconds remaining.

Louie Dampier's 21 points topped the Kentucky scoring. Artis Gilmore had 15, Jones 14 and Dan Issel 13 for the American Basketball Association-leading Colonels, now 6-1.

Spurs trim Spirits

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — San Antonio's Donnie Freeman scored 28 points and George Gervin hit 27 Wednesday night in a 135-98 rout of the Spirits of St. Louis in an American Basketball Association game.

The Spurs took the lead from the 11point and never trailed, leading by as many as 42 points before coach Tom Nissalke began substituting freely in the final quarter.

Rich Jones added 18 points while James Silas and Sven Natke collected 17 each en route to San Antonio's 11th win against two losses.

The Sounds, now 3-6, were led by Steve Jones with 22 points. Gus Gerard and Joe Caldwell added 18 points each for Memphis, while Marvin Barnes had 15 and Fly Williams 10.

Squires nip Pacers

HAMPTON, Va. (UPI) — Rookie center David Vaughn scored 27 points and pulled down 12 rebounds Wednesday night, leading the Virginia Squires to a 114-111 win over the Indiana Pacers.

The Pacers rallied from an 11-point deficit in the final quarter and had a chance to tie at the buzzer, but guard Bill Keller's attempted three-point jump shot failed, bouncing high off the rim.

Vaughn, a 7-footer out of Oral Roberts University, had his best night as a pro, scoring 13 field goals and sinking one out of two foul shots.

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Jerome and Wendell gun for sole possession of conference crowns

Jerome and Wendell, a pair of playoff bound teams, look for titles Friday night as all but Magie Valley's teams complete their regular 1974 football season.

Jerome, which is headed for an A-2 playoffs somewhere and against someone, will entertain the Burley Bobcats with the Cross State Conference title a little askew on the Tigers' head. They already have clinched a share of it but Burley, by taking this win, could have the other half.

Jerome already has the South Central-Idaho Conference title by itself.

Wendell will be home to Glens Ferry with the visiting Pilots finally in a spoiler position. A Glens Ferry win would hoist Shoshone into a tie with Wendell for the crown.

Both Wendell and Shoshone already have A-3 spots. So the importance of the game rides on the "host" designation for the battle against the Boise area A-3 schools.

The Little Five Conference champion will be home this year, meaning if Glens Ferry should beat Wendell, the Trojans and Shoshone would flip for the designation.

With those being the mainliners, there will be seven other games. After Friday only Burley at Madison Nov. 8 and

Twin Falls at Milnes Nov. 11 remain on the regular schedule.

Filer, which has played with little emotion all year, should be able to generate a little Friday because all previous Wildcat teams have called the Buhl Indians come to call. Buhl will be there at 1:30 p.m. with a 6:21 mark while Filer is winless. But Filer has won this one often enough to preclude heavy betting.

Gooding takes its Senators to Mountain Home for the final SCIC game. The takes its Senators to Mountain Home for the final SCIC game. The Senators could pull themselves into second spot, which would leave Jerome at the top at 4-0, Wood River at the bottom, 0-4, and Mountain Home, Buhl and Gooding all at 2-2.

Wood River travels down the hill to meet the Indians at Shoshone in a 1 p.m. contest. Shoshone may have to go without quarterback Rob Hadcock and with the injury to Health, the Indians offense will be missing a couple of spark plugs. But the defense, behind Lee Williams and Steve Saras, still will be there.

Valley injury-decimated Vikings will entertain young Declo in a night encounter at Eden at 7 p.m. Valley has had seven (count 'em, seven)

starters shelved by injury thus far. Declo Coach Mike Mathews has mentioned the ability of his team to stay away from serious injuries despite their overall youth. It is one of

the few things to be thankful for in a 3-4 year.

Kimberly gets its last call to win a game and Castleford's young Wolves are called upon by Coach Bud Watkins to prevent that.

Hagerman and Hansen will battle it out at Hansen and both coaches will have basically the same starting lineups next year.

meil, head coach at UCLA. They said he was too small to play major college football. His 1974 stats include 158 carries for 650 yards and four TDs. His per carry average is a fine 4.2 yards.

Incidentally, Glammona was fourth in the nation last week in major college statistics. He should remain in the top five as he gained 125 yards against West Texas. His performance also included the winning 10-yard touchdown with 1:34 left.

was served with a temporary injunction preventing the move.

Matuszak, the NFL's No. 1 draft choice in 1973, argued his NFL contract was one-sided and refused to return to the Oilers. He was traded to Kansas City Oct. 22.

The WFL has since moved its Houston franchise to Shreveport, La., and Matuszak said he would be happy to play for the Chiefs.

Vandals gird for invasion by Utah State

MOSCOW — Idaho's Vandals will try to snap back from their first Big Sky loss of 1974 on Saturday afternoon, when they host the high flying Aggies of Utah State University in a non-conference battle.

Kick-off is slated for 12:30 p.m. (PST) in the "Lewiston Day" tussle in the 18,000 seat Idaho Stadium. The starting time has been moved ahead one hour due to the change from daylight savings time and the fact the stadium doesn't have lights. This insures the game will be concluded before dark.

Idaho comes into the game after a disappointing 36-21 loss to Big Sky rival Montana State, while Utah State 15-11 came from behind in the last two minutes for a 21-4 homecoming win over stubborn West Texas State, a team that upended the Vandals, 21-5, three weeks ago.

The silver and gold have a narrow 11-10 edge in the series that started back in 1916. Two games have ended in stalemates. State won the last meeting, 31-7, back in 1972.

The silver and gold stand at 15-1 overall and 1-1-1 in the conference competition with four weeks left in the current campaign. Montana State's Bobcats gave the Vandals their first Big Sky loss last weekend when they came from behind to win.

Despite the bitter loss, Idaho has some great moments. Fullback J.C. Chadband an running back Mark Fredback continued to display devastating running. For the second straight week they surpassed the 100 yard mark. Chadband carried 27 times for 142 yards and one TD, while co-captain Fredback had 18 totes for 101 yards.

Chadband, a junior from Pocatello, and Fredback, a senior from Seattle, Wash., are now 1-2 in the rushing department as the silver and gold has rambled for 1,649 yards and 13 touchdowns. Chadband has 57 yards and five scores while Fredback has 418 and one TD. Both are averaging 5.2 yards per carry.

The Utags attack offensively is controlled by soph signal caller Bill Swanson who ousted senior Tom Wilson after three games. Swanson, an Indiana native, has completed 25 of 47 passes for 385 yards and two tates.

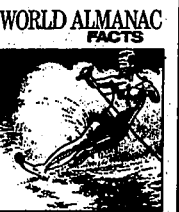
The favorite State runner is 5-9, 176-pound junior Louie Glammona who could become the all-time rushing leader in USU history before he graduates. He has already broken several records and is now within striking distance of the rushing standard of 2,044 set by Tom Larscheid. Glammona has 1,169 and has 16 game tied, including Saturday's confrontation with Idaho. Glammona is detouring the way many coaches. Including his uncle Dick Ver-

Wendell will be home to Glens Ferry with the visiting Pilots finally in a spoiler position. A Glens Ferry win would hoist Shoshone into a tie with Wendell for the crown.

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The Little Five Conference champion will be home this year, meaning if Glens Ferry should beat Wendell, the Trojans and Shoshone would flip for the designation.

With those being the mainliners, there will be seven other games. After Friday only Burley at Madison Nov. 8 and



Water skiing is believed to have originated on the French Riviera during the 1920s and was practiced in the United States in 1927. The American Water Ski Association was founded in 1939, and held the first national water ski tournament at Jones Beach State Park, N.Y., on June 22, 1939, the World Almanac says.



The West changed rapidly after the invention of factory-produced barbed wire in 1874 by Joseph Glidden. Barbed wire made it possible for farmers to protect their crops from roaming cattle and sheep. This made the plains a great wheat and corn-producing area. Large ranch owners also found it practical to fence their lands to prevent other livestock from grazing freely.

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Market Review

Commodity Futures

Grain futures display strength; cattle sink

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market, which has ignored adverse economic news in the past two days, opened higher on Thursday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 39.19 in the past two sessions, rose up 0.88 at 674.11 shortly after the opening. Advances led the 300 issues crossing the tape.

Volume amounted to around 400 million shares.

Observers were encouraged the market has moved ahead in spite of the bad economic news.

The Labor Department report on productivity fell 3 percent on an annual basis in the third quarter and the Commerce Department report its leading indicators were down 2.5 percent in September.

Some analysts said profit-taking would not be surprising in view of the large gains registered in the past two days. Some profit-taking was seen toward the end of Wednesday's session.

Investors also took heart from reports General Motors has no plans to ask for another price increase this year and the fact that Ford's third quarter earnings decline was not as sharp as expected.

In addition, interest rates have come down to relatively high levels. "There is plenty of money on the sidelines right now," one analyst said. "It's nervousness."

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NYSE: 39.19
Dow Jones: 674.11
Volume: 400 million shares

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, NOV. 1, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A morning when you can delve into everything of a practical nature and make fine progress. In the afternoon and evening you are able to rise your thoughts to a higher and more logical level. Make plans now for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make your appointments early whether of a social or business nature. Get out of that complacent mood and be more confident.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are able to ask for favors and get good results in the morning, but later you have to buckle down and do your own thing.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Early morning is best time to plan social activities for the days ahead. Makehifit theatrical plans are not good at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Gain the know-how from a good friend regarding protocol at a social event you wish to attend. Strive for happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you take pains to please a bigwig early in the day, you have in the near future will you later in the day. Use care in motion.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Seek the advice of an expert before going full steam with a plan you have in mind. You can now add much to your prestige.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Get all those tasks behind you early so that you can later go out with a congenial companion and have an excellent time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you can come to an agreement with an associate early, you can then jump right in and do the work and be successful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Early morning is the best time to get much work behind you so that later you can thresh out more important matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan early for entertainment you want to have in the near future. Be sure to keep promises you've made to friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Morning is best time to come to the right decisions where your family is concerned. Listen to what loved one has to say.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Talk with associates and agree on ways to make your relationship more harmonious. Don't neglect your correspondence.

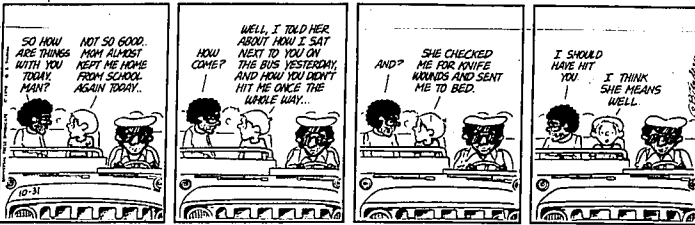
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have the ability to take anything that comes along with a philosophical attitude and should therefore have the finest education possible. A fine preparation will bring out the practical and imaginative side and much can be accomplished in life. Don't neglect ethical trainings.

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

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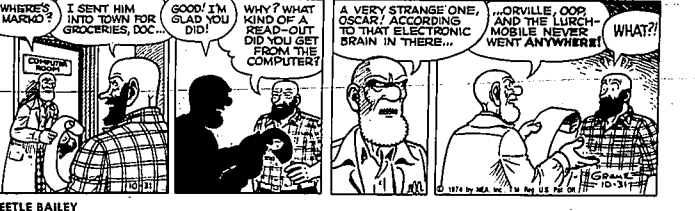
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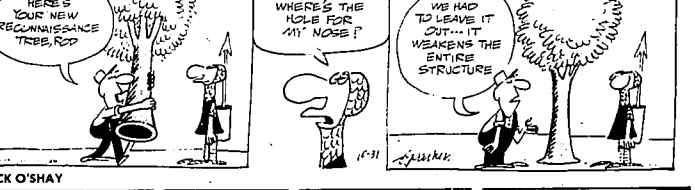
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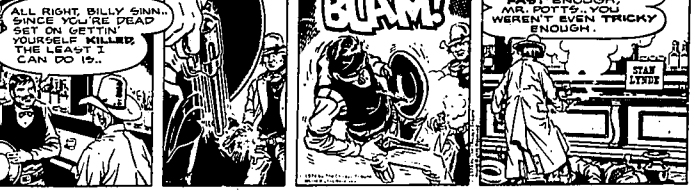
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THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

If you put a pink light in a cage of mating minks, you'll get a litter mostly of males. If you put a blue light in there, you'll get mostly females. Why? Nobody knows. But almost all your mink breeders now light with blue. They prefer the females. To get softer pets.

"SHEBEEEN" was the Irish word used to describe a place where liquor was sold illegally, and our Language man says that's where we got our word "shebang."

COMMON is the belief among Greenland Eskimos that a sharp wind can be driven off by whipping the air with a seaweed rope.

NO REPTILE is slimy.

SONGS
Q. "I say 'Auld Lang Syne' is the most frequently sung song in English."
A. No, sir, it's No. 3. No. 1 is "Happy Birthday to You," No. 2, "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

A SCHOLAR interviewed 800 full-blooded Shoshone and Bannock Indians in southeastern Idaho. Not one stutterer was found among them. It's known that anywhere from 18 to 40 stutterers would be turned up in a group of 800 citizens generally. But what the researchers are trying to figure out now is why the Indians tend to be free of said impediment.

CONTRARY to popular belief, pork is one of the most digestible of all foods, young lad.

BEER AND POT
That plant so dear to the hearts of the beer drinkers, the hop, is a close cousin to that plant so dear to the hearts of the pot smokers, the hemp.

THERE ARE those who say the entire North American continent rises about six inches when the moon is directly overhead.

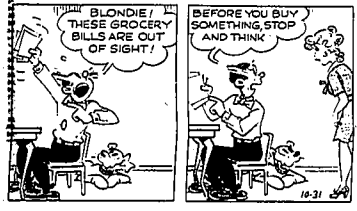
SOMEbody ASKED Louis Armstrong if he had any interest in folk music. He said, "Man, I don't know any kind of music but folk music. I ain't never heard a hosing sing." Excellent, excellent.

THE SAME NUMBER of salt water fishermen go out from the Gulf Coast as number out from the Pacific Coast. Just 23 per cent in each instance. The rest, that 54 per cent, go out from the Atlantic Coast.

HERE'S to old Joseph Choate, that once famous New England lawyer -- clink! When somebody asked him what he'd like to be if he had his life to live over again, he said, "Mrs. Choate's second husband." Our Love and War man approves.

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SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY



New Hampshire

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	38 Dolor	10 Feminine name (pl)	37 Helping beauties
1 State capital	39 Viper	11 Weepers	38 Mountains in this state
8 State bird	42 Destructive purple	12 Absconds	39 American education
13 Small spaces (col.)	44 Friendly residence	23 Anesthetic	40 City in Italy
14 Idiot	45 Dury	24 Paper caplet	41 Smallest amount
15 Scottish sail	46 Damage	25 Requirer	27 Spokes of action
16 Freudian term	47 Palm leaf	26 Enslaved form	43 From himself (flaw)
17 World	48 Tantalus	27 Onager	44 Fish
18 Prestobiers	49 Rich fur	28 Jaguar	45 Printer's measure
20 Demositelis	51 Masculine name (pl)	31 Draatic	32 Feminine (col. form var.)
21 Hoodwinks	52 Scantiest	32 Feminine (col. form var.)	33 Compiler
22 Legal point	DOWN	34 Auricle	35 Bird's beak
24 Art (Latin)	1 Worries	35 Bird's beak	
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MAJOR HOOPLE

HOW COME THE HOUSE IS NATURALLY SET BY OUR HOUSES? BUT I STOPPED HERE GETTIN' ON CLUB BUSINESS BEFORE TAKING MY UNIVERSITY COURSE!

HEH-HEN! AS THE MAN OF THE HOUSE I NATURALLY ASK ME. GET ANY CLOSER TO SCHOOL THAN A 15-YEAR-OLD ON SATURDAY!

IF YOU WANT TO GET ANY CLOSER TO SCHOOL THAN A 15-YEAR-OLD ON SATURDAY!

MAYBE HE'S CELEBRATIN' RECESS-- HE'S Brought round for the house!

MAJOR HOOPLE YOUR WIFE AWAY?

HE USED HIS EARPHONE'S TO LISTEN TO THE HOUSE!

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Spending cutbacks, not increased taxation, should be the means of balancing the federal budget, according to Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

In an interview Tuesday, McClure said that through a close congressional review of spending, unnecessary funds could be cut from welfare, social and military programs and a balanced budget achieved.

He said he would not support President Ford's proposal for a 5 1/2 percent surcharge tax.

McClure did not agree with Republican senatorial candidate Bob Smith's call for reducing the federal budget by two-thirds to \$100 billion. "I don't think you can cut that far," he said, adding that getting it below the \$27 billion level would be extremely difficult.

Having met recently with top-bikers, McClure said the interests of the motorcyclists may not necessarily be in conflict with the interests of

persons desiring to make the Hagerman fossil beds a national monument.

McClure has proposed that such a monument be made on 5,900 acres of land near Hagerman, sparking opposition from bikers who use the area.

But Tuesday McClure said that perhaps the national monument could be established with some of the bikers' trails intact.

He said that bikers are now restricted from public lands, except where they have been granted special permission. The situation should "be the opposite," he said. "I think that maybe they have a point that the restrictions are perhaps too excessive."

A committee studying the national monument proposal will have to take the biker's point of view into consideration, he said.

On another matter, McClure said that US Environmental Protection Agency standards for sulfur dioxide emissions from power plants should be dropped temporarily.

Despite EPA assertions to the contrary, he said the technology does not exist to effectively remove the sulfur dioxide.

McClure also said the secondary EPA standards on air quality ought to be postponed, he said, the primary standards designed to protect health should be maintained.

He spoke in favor of rapid energy development, maintaining that stalling such enterprise would bring unemployment and a drop in the standard of living. Solution of pollution problems lies in technology which depends on continued energy development, he said.

Conservation should play an important role in facing the energy crisis, McClure said. He said the federal government "should go in a bigger way for mass transit," but maintained the money for this effort should not be taken from the highway trust which is derived from gas taxes and excise taxes on tires.

Instead, he said, a separate mass transit trust should be established. Persons using mass transit would be taxed for its maintenance.

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Despite EPA assertions to the contrary, he said the technology does not exist to effectively remove the sulfur dioxide.

McClure also said the secondary EPA standards on air quality ought to be postponed, he said, the primary standards designed to protect health should be maintained.

He spoke in favor of rapid energy development, maintaining that stalling such enterprise would bring unemployment and a drop in the standard of living. Solution of pollution problems lies in technology which depends on continued energy development, he said.

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Strange looking Halloween cat

ONE Halloween witch gains a little respect through the nose for a decidedly un-black cat as this baby lion cub at Lion Country Safari in Georgia makes a determined effort to remove the nose of this unwary witch. (UPI)

Spinster's fiancée vacations

LONDON (UPI) — Michael Wilson, 29-year-old Welsh fringe of wealthy Philadelphia spinster Rachel Fitter, flew into London today and said he was so busy on a six-day vacation on the Channel Island of Guernsey that he hadn't had time to send a postcard to his elderly bride-to-be.

"I just didn't have time," Michael Wilson told newsmen when asked if he had mailed a postcard to Miss Fitter, 76.

He said he planned to buy some duty free cigarettes during the one-hour flight from home. Peter Part on Guernsey, who they were for his mother, told his fiancée he said.

Wilson and Miss Fitter became engaged after he became a member of a Palm Beach, Fla., hotel where he was employed as a room service manager.

He flew to Guernsey to avoid publicity, but found newsmen shadowing his frequent visits to local nightspots and inns since Thursday.

After arriving in London he did not know anything about a Hungarian-born chauffeur Miss Fitter reportedly had planned to marry.

"I have never heard of this man," Wilson said. "It is all bad to me."

He said he had spoken to his fiancée — who is the aunt of Vice President designate Nelson Rockefeller's wife — several days ago and that the wedding was still on.

Wilson is to return to his home in Wales later this week and will fly to the United States Nov. 26.

Coin falls Sinbad

WOBURN, England (UPI) — An 8-year-old dolphin named Sinbad died Tuesday after a coin thrown by a visitor to the Woburn Safari park lodged in Sinbad's blow-hole, park officials said.

Million dollar suit filed by stewardess

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — A six-member State Supreme Court jury today began hearing evidence in a \$1,250,000 damage suit filed by an airline stewardess against the Boston Red Sox infielder Hico Petrocelli and the Red Sox organization.

The stewardess, who lives in Roosevelt, N.J., said that after she freed herself, Petrocelli returned to his seat and "cursed her, called her vile names and made threatening gestures."

Later, while she was serving "soft drinks," Mrs. Mandlin said she walked past Petrocelli's seat and he allegedly "kicked her in the leg and punched her in the head."

She charged Petrocelli tried to strike her again but was restrained by other members of the team.

Upset by the alleged attack, she said she became dizzy and fell down while leaving the plane in Detroit and struck her head.

As a result of her experience, Mrs. Mandlin claimed that she suffered "brain laceration, physical pain to her legs and head, dizziness, insomnia, extreme headaches, fatigue and change of personality."

She is asking \$500,000 in punitive and \$250,000 in actual damages from Petrocelli and \$250,000 each in punitive and actual damages from the Red Sox organization.

Petrocelli, of Lynnfield, Mass., is married and the father of four children.

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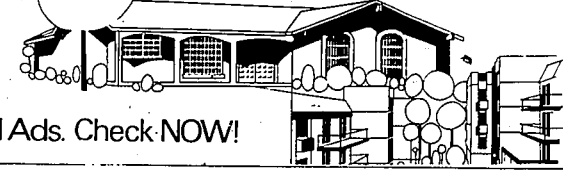
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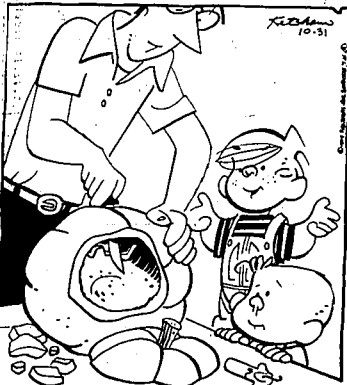
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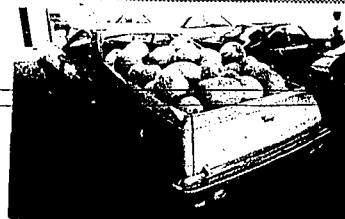
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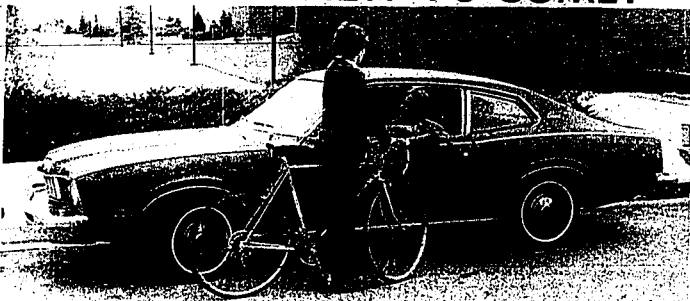
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FLORENCE, Ky. (UPI) — It's Halloween the year around for Jim Sedlack.

As a hobby, he's become a "haunted house" hunter. Armed with infra-red camera film and a tape recorder, Jim checks out reports of weird sights and sounds in houses alleged to be haunted.

The 20-year-old northern Kentucky State College student recently placed newspaper ads asking people who believed

they lived in haunted houses to contact him.

"I was swamped with calls," he reported.

But Jim's detailed "preliminary investigation" interviews to separate hoaxes from those who might really have ghosts on their hands — left only a few real possibilities.

"A couple of houses showed potential for being haunted," he decided. "That is, there appeared to be something going on there that couldn't be answered right away."

Jim's "field work" is continuous and he maintains he

"really is approaching this from a scientific viewpoint."

"I try to keep a totally open mind on the subject," he says.

"And to be honest, so far I can't say I've found a truly haunted house. But I've reached the point where I'm convinced there are some people who truly believe their houses are haunted."

Jim is especially interested in spending more time in one local house where "the residents report the doors open and shut by themselves, lights go on and off and bottles and glasses crash during the night."

Jim was "there for a light-blinking episode and he's still checking to see if it can be explained by a faulty electrical hookup."

His tape recorder also has captured some mysterious "tappings," and they too are unexplained.

He figures the only way to photograph the ghost who might be causing the commotion is with infra-red film, but so far nothing positive has developed.

Does he plan to do any "field work" Halloween night?

"No," he says. "Halloween is just a commercial holiday."

Even experts have problem

BOURFAUX, France (UPI) — A Danish wine importer concedes that even experts had a tough time telling the difference between cheap wine and a Bordeaux vintage with a fancy label.

Eighteen persons are accused of doctoring and mislabeling cheap French wines and palming them off as expensive Bordeaux brands. The judge at the trial questioned importer Torben Anton Tuesday.

Could Monsieur Anton taste the difference between a controlled-label Bordeaux red wine and an ordinary table wine?

"I could differentiate, but it would be very difficult," Anton replied.

'Gate jokes die

NEW YORK (UPI) — Watergate jokes "can't even raise an eyebrow" any more among students at the Comedy and Humor Workshop at the New School for Social Research in New York, according to George Q. Lewis, who teaches the course.

"As a joke," Lewis said in an interview, "Watergate is an interview."

"As a political issue, of course, it's still around," Lewis said. "But as humor, it's dead."

And so next Wednesday Lewis is holding a "Wake for Watergate Jokes" sponsored by his organization and the National Association for the Advancement of the Art of Joke-Telling.

"Watergate has simply worn itself out," he said. "I can tell. We try out some of the latest jokes at my New School workshop, and we can't even raise an eyebrow."

"Of course, there's also the sympathy factor," he said. "You see, the point of humor, most of the time, is to take someone who's greater than you or someone you fear — usually they're the same thing — and take that person down peg or two."

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Chicago man hurt in blast

CHICAGO (UPI) — Joseph Sedlack, 71, stepped from his North Side apartment Tuesday and climbed into his car and turned the ignition key.

A split second later, a bomb went off, blowing the hood about 50 feet, mangle the left front side of the car, strewn pieces of rubble for a block and shattering windows.

Sedlack, described by police as an "old rogue" with a 1935 arson conviction and a 1952 burglary arrest in his past, was in "fair" condition today at Illinois Masonic Hospital with cuts on his chest, abdomen and legs.

A member of the bomb squad said the electrically triggered explosive had been attached to the engine wall near the steering column.

Windows of nearby buildings were broken and flying fragments of the car landed a block away.

Police were not immediately able to learn where Sedlack worked. A windshield sticker on his car said "Legislative Assistant" and bore Illinois state seal. Neighbors said he was separated from his wife.

Police said Sedlack was "an old rogue," who had not run afoul of the law in recent years.

He was sentenced to serve from two to 10 years in a Waupun, Wis., prison in 1935 on a conviction of conspiring to commit arson. In 1952 he was arrested, questioned, and released on a burglary charge.

Political prisoners 'strike'

MOSCOW (UPI) — Political prisoners staged a mass hunger strike Wednesday in Soviet jails and labor camps, dissident physicist Andrei D. Sakharov said.

He said Wednesday was marked as "Day of the Political Prisoner" throughout the Soviet Union. There was no special reason for choosing Oct. 30, he said.

Sakharov said he did not know how many prisoners were involved.

He estimated the number of purely political prisoners at between 2,000 and 10,000, not counting persons jailed for religious practices.

"But this is very approximate," he said during a meeting with several Western newsmen.

The Soviet government maintains there are no political prisoners here, only ordinary criminals.

Sakharov, a former builder of nuclear bombs, now heads a human rights movement which takes a close interest in persons jailed for reasons of conscience.

The 63-year-old scientist said information about the prisoners is precarious. He held up a thin piece of tissue paper the size of a cigarette pack and covered on both sides with tiny, spidery handwriting.

"This is how we get our information," he said.

Even so, Sakharov said he had been able to hand up an impressive dossier on alleged torture and mistreatment in the camps and prisons.

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