

LDS Selective Service Suit Dismissal Asked

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The U.S. Attorney for Utah moved Tuesday to dismiss a federal court suit against the Selective Service System based on alleged preferential treatment for missionaries of the Mormon Church.

The motion for dismissal by U.S. Attorney C. Nelson Day was supported by affidavits from Elder Gordon B. Hinckley, a member of the Council of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and Col. Richard Peay, Utah Selective Service director. The affidavits said the church had adopted a voluntary restriction on the number of missionaries ordained which, Peay said, was not part of any agreement between the church and the Selective Service System.

Chief U.S. District Judge Willie W. Ritter, in whose court the case is being heard has not ruled on the motion.

The suit was filed two years ago by James Austin Imus of Ogden, who was ordered to report for induction.

Imus alleged the existence of an unconstitutional agreement between church and state permitting the preferential treatment of Mormon missionaries.

The result, Imus said, was that the chances for induction of non-missionaries were increased.

Richard J. Mair, Logan, Eric Swenson, Salt Lake City, and Donald J. Winder, Tempe, Ariz., were subsequently allowed to intervene in the case.

Lewiston City Council Recall May Hit Court

LEWISTON (UPI)—Leaders of the Orchards Community Project are preparing to go to court to force the city council to hold a recall election that may mean its downfall.

At its meeting Monday night the council refused to set a date for a recall election within the seven-day period stipulated by the Idaho State Code. Under state law, city officials must set the date within seven days after recall petitions have been officially certified and presented to it.

The OCP had petitions to recall all seven council members certified and presented them to the council a week ago Monday. Mayor Paul Wise says the council will wait until it has legal advice before taking any action.

Wise said if the OCP wins the suit the recall would be invalid because the persons who signed it would not be residents of the city.

Jepson said the group will attempt to get a writ of mandamus to force the council to abide by the state code. He said it would not be residents of the city.

Since then the group has been working to recall the council, claiming it does not have representation on the city's ruling body. OCP members annexed in the past that if they gain control of the council, the orchards may be removed from the city.

U.S. Orbits Four Space Vehicles

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The United States orbited four satellites in less than three hours today, firing an advanced Nimbus weather watcher and a map monitor from California and launching a pair of nuclear detection satellites at Cape Kennedy.

The two unrelated missions were designed to give weather scientists a new research tool in their effort to develop accurate long-range weather forecasts and to improve the nation's watch for violations of the nuclear test ban treaty.

The two launchings marked the start of one of America's busiest weeks in space in many months. Apollo 13 astronauts James A. Lovell, Thomas K. Mattingly and Fred Haise are scheduled for launch to the moon Saturday.

The 1,366-pound weather satellite, named Nimbus, was launched by the U.S. space agency at 3:18 a.m. EST on a Atlas-Centaur-Agena rocket from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. The geostationary satellite rode along as a bonus payload for the U.S. Army.

Israeli Jets Hit Egypt

By United Press International Israeli Phantom jets struck into Egypt today, and Cairo officials said the planes killed 30 schoolchildren and an adult in a school at Al Sharkiyah in the central sector of the Suez Canal.

An Egyptian Interior Ministry spokesman said the jets hit the Bahi el Bakur School, also wounded 46 other civilians, 36 of them children. The school was described as a preliminary school where children of both sexes up to the age of 16 attend classes.

The spokesman said four military planes were "hit" when the American-made Phantoms raided Egyptian military positions. An Israeli announcement said only that Israeli planes penetrated 20 miles into Egypt on one raid and struck targets along the canal for the second successive day.

The latest Israeli air strike which Egypt said hit civilian areas was on March 31, and Cairo said Israeli planes killed 83 civilians last Feb. 13 in a raid on a steel factory at Abu Zaabal outside Cairo.



TEENAGE GIRLS hold up signs welcoming actors amid addresses to the 42nd annual Academy Awards presentation at the Music Center in Hollywood last night. The names are those of actors nominated for the "Oscars." (UPI telephoto)

John Wayne Gets First Oscar As Stars Gather

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—John Wayne, after 35 years of stardom, won the Oscar for best actor in "True Grit," in the 42nd annual Academy Awards presentations.

England's Maggie Smith won the best actress award for her performance as a spinster school teacher in a girl's academy in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie."

"Big Duke" wiped a tear from his eye as he accepted the golden statuette saying, "Now I wish I'd worn my eye patch 35 years ago." He was voted the award for his portrayal of Rooster Cogburn, a whiskey-soaked lawman in the Old West, "Midnight Cowboy," starring Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight and produced by Hal Wallis was the best picture of the year award.

Gig Young won the best supporting actor award for his role as master of ceremonies of a dance marathon during the 1930s in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"

Best supporting actress award went to Goldie Hawn, one of the stars of television's weekly "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" comedy hour. She won the Oscar for playing a dizzy blonde in "Cactus Flower," starring Ingrid Bergman and Walter Matthau.

John Schlesinger won the award for best director for "Midnight Cowboy." Of the five major winners only Wayne and Young were present at the Los Angeles Music Center to accept their awards. It was the first award for each actor.

Best song: "Jailhouse Rock" by The Beatles. Best screenplay based on material from another medium: "Midnight Cowboy," Wildo Salt.

Best story and screenplay based on material not previously published: "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid," William Goldman. Best achievement in directing: "Midnight Cowboy," John Schlesinger.

Best performance by an actor: John Wayne, "True Grit." Best performance by an actress: Maggie Smith, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." Best picture of the year: "Midnight Cowboy" produced by Hal Wallis.

Wayne's craggy face ruffled with emotion as he told the

audience he was no stranger at accepting awards, collecting in them in the past for his friends, including the late Gary Cooper. The rough and tumble Western star was obviously touched.

He had been nominated once before, in 1949 for "The Sands of Iwo Jima." Schlesinger was nominated first in 1955 Young won on his third for "Darling."

nomination. He previously was in the running in 1951 for "Come Fill the Cup" and 1958 in "Teacher's Pet." Schlesinger's award was accepted by actor Jon Voight, a losing nominee for best actor in "Midnight Cowboy." Schlesinger was nominated first in 1955 Young won on his third for "Darling."

Both were negotiated in the wake of wildcat post strikes as part of a package that also included a 10 percent raise going, partly toward Nixon's postal corporation plan. The corporation proposal itself appeared dead.

The Senate Democratic Policy Committee voted unanimous opposition Tuesday to Nixon's "pay as you go" proposal, which would increase the price of a first class stamp from 6 to 10 cents.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A ruling the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization is in contempt of court may worsen—rather than relieve—the current air-traffic-leads, according to PATCO Executive Director F. Lee Bailey.

U.S. District Judge George L. Hart ruled Tuesday the "out-out" involving about 2,000 controllers represented a strike against the federal government—something barred by law. Hart said PATCO "intentionally" violated an earlier court order against the move.

Bailey, the Boston attorney, said he is not flying brought him to PATCO, said immediately after the decision the dispute was "likely to be settled soon."

The judge scheduled a hearing Saturday on the contempt finding. He said "all the controllers now need to return to work by then."

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Democrats have advised President Nixon to finance a 14 per cent postal pay raise without his proposed time stamp for a letter.

Prodded by labor disputes, the Senate scheduled action today on both a \$2.5 billion pay increase for federal workers and imposition of a negotiated settlement on four railroad shopcraft unions. The rail members must rest the strike and have this week "blatant nationwide strike at midnight Saturday."

The raises would cost \$2.5 billion a year, and a proposed 5 per cent addition to raise for postal workers would cost another \$720 million.

Osaka Is Hit By Explosion

OSAKA, Japan (UPI)—A series of gas explosions ripped through a crowded residential and shopping district causing heavy loss of life today in this host city to the 1970 world's fair. Authorities said 74 persons were killed and 200 injured and that the toll might go higher.

Many of the victims were in a crowd which had gathered to watch a repair crew trying to fix a gas leak in a 20-inch pipe at a subway construction site. The toll was high because the explosion came during the evening rush hour.

The fire department said at least 225 fire engines and crews battled the fires and helped the injured.

There were no reports of deaths or injuries among the thousands of foreigners packing the city for the 1970 world exposition being held in the Senri Hills, about 11 miles north of the disaster site.

Nixon Told To Forget Increase

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Airport Runway In Final Phase

Present at the session were county-commissioners Heber Loughmiller, Bill Chancy and Morris Carlson; John Christoffersen, city councillor; Harry Merrick, airport manager; Don Cooper, Air West official from Boise; George Michaels, city engineer; Jean Miller, city manager; Larry Eklund, Air West station manager for Twin Falls; Warren Harry, George Colner, Edward Novacek, Armour Valley area.

The runway extension is being readied for use by April 25 and 26 at which time Air West's first jet flights will come to Twin Falls and the Magic Valley area.

Barry Is Choice For Air Post

Warren Barry, Twin Falls businessman and pilot, today was recommended for appointment as one of five members of the newly constituted Idaho Aviation Commission.

His selection is being sponsored by the Twin Falls City Council, the Twin Falls County Commission and the Twin Falls City-County Airport Board. The appointments to the board will be made by Gov. Don Samuelson in the near future.

Establishment of the aviation commission was by law passed by members of the recent Idaho Legislature. One of the five commissioners will be from this section of the state and three of the commissioners will be active pilots.

Mr. Barry, who owns and flies his own plane, is chairman of the Twin Falls City-County Airport Board. He has long been active in civic affairs and has held many offices in various organizations.

He is owner-president of Voice Builders.

Bonanza May Hit Nevada

OGDEN, Utah (UPI)—Another silver bonanza may be in store for Nevada's Hamilton Mining District, according to initial reports.—from New Products Corp. headquartered here.

New Products bought the assets of Atomic Fuel Extraction Corp. of Delaware and received 15 silver mining claims in White Pine County, Nev., and 33 uranium claims in southern Utah, along with a patented antimony device.

New Products President J.L. Robertson said his firm then added 60 claims adjacent to the Nevada discovery site and the outcome may be history.

Drilling has uncovered a vein, at least 200 feet wide and 2,000 feet long and assays of the commercial silver ore range as high as 46 ounces of silver per ton. Robertson said an average assay and the perimeters of the vein have not yet been determined.

In a letter to stockholders, Robertson said preliminary drilling uncovered at least 300,000 tons of silver ore at the site which accounts for about five per cent of the firm's 1,500 acres of claims.

Supreme Court At Pocatello

POCATELLO (UPI)—Idaho's Supreme Court heard arguments Tuesday on a petition for post conviction relief filed by John Dee Larsen, convicted of first degree murder.

Larsen's conviction in 1964 stemmed from the stabbing death of Vicki Jo Quinn, a Pocatello High School coed, on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation in the spring of 1962.

Larsen's attorney, Richard Black, seeking to have Larsen released or presented for a new trial, claimed his client did not have adequate defense of court proceedings and process of law and that he did not have an impartial jury due to the publicity given the case.



DEVEREAUX KENNEDY, an activist Washington University student leader, raised a clenched fist during an appearance at the federal courthouse in St. Louis where a grand jury investigation is getting underway on recent trouble at the school. Witnesses at the jury probe include students, faculty and ROTC officers. (UPI telephoto)

Action

WASHINGTON (UPI)—With Congress exasperated by widespread labor strife, President Nixon was assured today of House and Senate approval of his plan to force a contract settlement on railroad shopcraft unions and end the threat of a weekend nationwide strike.

The Senate scheduled action today on the bill. An almost identical measure was rushed to the House Rules Committee for floor action Thursday. This would beat the midnight Friday expiration of a congressionally-imposed strike moratorium.

Rejected

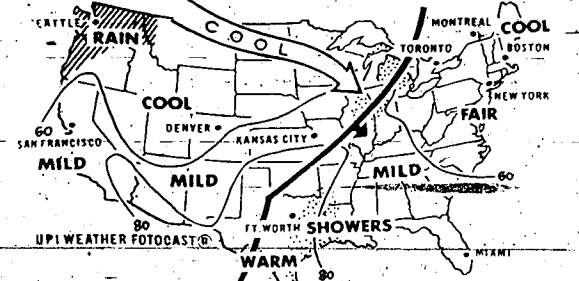
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate defeated the nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carwell today, repudiating President Nixon a second time in his choice of a Supreme Court justice.

The vote against confirming Carwell was 51 to 45. Four and a half months ago the Senate rejected Nixon's nomination of another southern federal appeals judge, Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., by a margin of 55 to 45.

The tensely awaited showdown vote began in the Senate chamber at 1 p.m. EST with the issue in doubt almost to the last moment.

Daily Weather Report

PREVIEW OF ESSA WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST TO 7:00 P.M. EST 4-8-70



DURING WEDNESDAY, RAIN is expected in the Pacific Northwest while showers develop in the vicinity of the Lakes and along the eastern coast of Texas. Elsewhere, generally fair

weather should prevail, with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy. The national temperature structure will run close to the season normal.

Forecast

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Atlanta	70	44	
Bismarck	85	37	
Chicago	39	20	
Cleveland	46	38	
Denver	71	53	
Des Moines	77	53	
Detroit	53	39	
Fairbanks	32	12	
Fort Worth	82	55	
Honolulu	86	72	
Indianapolis	85	67	
Jacksonville	75	51	
Juneau	—	—	
Kansas City	80	60	
Las Vegas	80	50	
Los Angeles	68	54	
Memphis	70	50	
Miami	76	69	
Mpls.-St. Paul	73	47	
New Orleans	82	50	
New York	58	42	
Omaha	81	50	
Philadelphia	58	34	
Portland, Ore.	51	42	
St. Louis	71	50	
Salt Lake City	61	33	
San Diego	68	48	
San Francisco	68	48	
Seattle	47	43	
Spokane	47	32	
Washington	57	34	
Winnipeg	50	35	

Magic Valley: Variable high clouds through Thursday. Warmer today with highs 52-62, lows tonight 23-33, highs Thursday 55-65. Winds increasing to 20 mph. or more at times and gusty this afternoon and evening. Probability of measurable precipitation 10 per cent or less through Thursday. Outlook for Friday, chance of showers, gusty winds and turning cooler. Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: gusty winds and chance of a few showers or snow showers late today and early tonight. Highs 45-55 today, 47-57 Thursday;

low tonight 15-25. Today's 8 a.m. Magic Valley temperatures: Twin Falls Weather Bureau, 34, with 49 per cent humidity; T. F. Entomology Laboratory, 39, with 50 per cent humidity; Jerome, 34; Rupert, 35; Fairfield, 32; Buhl, 36; Castletide, 34; King Hill, 31, and Tuttle, 36. Soil temperatures: Twin Falls Weather Bureau: Four-inch, 42-43; eight-inch, 44-46; 20-inch/44-45; 36-inch, 44-44; Rupert, 30-45; Buhl, 36-39; Castletide, 37; King Hill, 62-68, and Tuttle, 52-60.

Weather Synopsis

Some increase in high cloudiness is expected today over Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon as a weak cold front approaches from the coast. Skies will be sunny part of the time, and precipitation is not likely in the valleys. Scattered light showers or snow flurries may fall over the northern mountains this afternoon and early tonight. Some clearing will occur late tonight, but high clouds will tend to increase again late Thursday ahead of another Pacific disturbance.

Some orchard heating may become necessary in the western fruiting areas after midnight tonight as skies clear and winds diminish. The usually warmer spots in the western valleys will remain in the 30s. Low temperatures from Magic Valley eastward will range from the lower 20s to the lower 30s. Warming will occur again Thursday under partly sunny skies and southerly winds during the afternoon.

The extended outlook is for another cool front to move through this region Thursday night or Friday. This next front promises to be a little more vigorous and it may be accompanied by scattered shower activity Thursday night or Friday. Clearing will follow over the weekend and temperatures will average a little below the seasonal normals. Some representative normal highs and lows for the second week in April are Boise, 51-32; Twin Falls, 50-27; Pocatello, 58-32 and Idaho Falls, 50-31.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted: Victor Rodriguez, Marty Hernandez, Paul Hatch, Mrs. Milton Hood, Ricky Barth, James England, Ronald Abundis, Clarence Roberts, Charles Kennedy, Mrs. Jack Borlace, Anna Chadlock and Grace Schwitz, Twin Falls; Mrs. Wayne Schroeder and Mrs. Ralph Eaton, both Piler; Mrs. Keith Critchfield, Oakley; Mrs. James Veenstra, Wendell; Mrs. George Watt and Mrs. Elvin Noh, both Buhl; Lara Larsen, Kimberly; Mrs. J. W. Swan, Hagerman, and Galt Mahoney, Albion.
Dismissed: Jerel Snyers, Victor Bingham, Mrs. Alvan Cooley and daughter, Mrs. Stanley Hagedorn and son and Julia Heughins, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Lee Monroe, Perry Moevo, Lloyd Chester Jones, Elmer and Joel Watson, all Buhl; Leo Remunson, Mrs. Alvin Puckett and Dorothy Brin, all Kimberly; Mrs. Gary Anderson, Piler; Gerald Hildreth Jr., Hansen; Mrs. James Weib, Shoshone; Dorothy Lenke and Bonnie Helsley, both Hagerman, and Mrs. Nell Anderson, Burley.
Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Madler, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Jon Jurd, Buhl. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilles, Burley.
Blaine County
Admitted: Frank Conrad and Mark Conrad, both Carey, and Ritchie Sims, Bellevue.
Dismissed: Elizabeth Broyles, Hailby.
Plays Set
BLISS — The senior class will present three one-act plays April 17.
The plays to be presented are "If Boys Were the Girls," "Nobody Home" and "Rise and Shine." The director is Mrs. Eileen Sawyer.

Thomas Merry

Thomas H. Merry, 67, 436 Adams St., Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning at his home of a long illness.
Born Aug. 23, 1902, in Buena Vista County, Iowa, he came to Twin Falls in 1928 from Albion, Neb., and resided here since then. He was married to Faye Myers, in Twin Falls July 23, 1949. He was a painter and contractor and a member of the Methodist Church and Twin Falls Lodge 23, IOOF.
Surviving are his widow; a brother, Dewey Merry, Buhl, Rapid, Idaho; a sister, Mrs. Cora Ensey, Beloit, Wis. Two brothers preceded him in death.
Funeral services for Mr. Merry will be conducted Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Keith Maxwell officiating. Final rites will be in the Sunset Memorial Park under direction of the Twin Falls Lodge 23, IOOF.

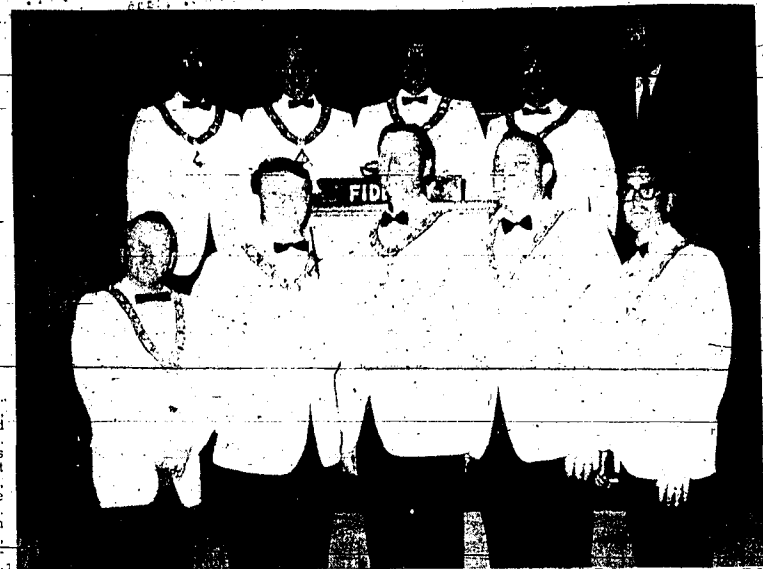
Bliss To Host Peace Officers

BLISS — The Magic Valley Peace Officers Association meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Vinn Cafe, Bliss. Association president Jim Finch, Idaho State Police, Gooding, will speak on pistol combat and target shooting. He is the district pistol shooting champion.

Thoughtful

Yes, every service at White's is marked by thoughtful concern for family wishes. No attempt is made to influence decisions or selections.

WHITE Mortuary
"The Chapel by the Park"
136 4th Ave. East-Twin Falls
PHONE 733-6800



NEW OFFICERS OF THE Burley Elks Lodge No. 1384, installed at a recent meeting, include: back row, from left, Gerald Anderson, lecturing knight; Charles Shaduck, leading knight; Ben Sprague, exalted ruler; Jim Skiles, loyal knight, and Judd Sedam, treasurer, re-elected for his seventh term. Front row, from left, DeWayne Broadhead, organist; Kirk Pickett, inner guard; George Korbs, esquire; Bill Howard, chaplain, and Frank Langer, tyler.

Bev Morrison working on pending League of Women Voters banquet. Reed Coulam taking doors down at entrance of city hall. County commissioners Heber Loughmiller, Morris Carlson and William Chaney inspecting dump grounds. Dennis Tierman, Kimberly, driving his newly purchased automobile. Hazel Wilder discussing mineral display. Harold Jensen and Jack Parrott working in Sheriff's office. V. M. Patrick reporting on whereabouts of traveling ladies. Norman (Butch) Fillmore talking to friends at early morning hour. Mrs. Winnie Rudolph, Kimberly, talking about illnesses. Wal Blaylock escorting new home through town. Darryl Cameron detouring traffic at Blue Lakes Blvd. N. and Filer. and overheard: "That's the largest 'mobile home' I ever saw!"

Ellis Gee

BURLEY — Ellis O. (Sam) Gee, 56, former area resident, was killed in an automobile accident Sunday near Redding, Calif. The accident also took the life of his wife.
He was born July 7, 1913, in Oakley and attended school in Oakley and in Burley. He moved from this area 30 years ago and had been a resident of California the past 15 years. At the time of his death he operated a motel in Gardena, Calif.
On May 18, 1934, he married Irene Cooper in Buhl; and they were later divorced. In 1944 he married Frances DeAngelo in Billings, Mont., and they were later divorced. On April 13, 1969, he married Ellen Collins in Las Vegas, Nev.
He was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are a son, Norman C. Gee, Rupert, two daughters, Mrs. Bob (Norma Jean) Cooley, Redwood City, Calif., and Mrs. Claude (Sandra) Verderer, San Francisco; his mother, Mrs. Ida Gee, Rupert; three brothers, Carl Gee, Marysville, Calif.; J. Lyle Gee, Kirkland, Wash., and Lyle Gee, Seattle, Wash.; four sisters, Mrs. Rex Sparks, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Marvin Heinrich, Bunnell, Mrs. E. Fredrickson, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Douglas Allen, Boise, and eight grandchildren.
Funeral services will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Burley Elks Lodge Seen... Installs Officers

BURLEY — New officers were installed during a closed session for Burley Elks Lodge No. 1384 at lodge hall.

Woman Is Injured In Car Crash

A Kimberly woman was injured early Wednesday morning when the car she was driving east on Kimberly Road ran into the right rear of a parked semi-truck.
City officers said Peggy Rae Navarro, 24, was taken by ambulance to the hospital following the accident shortly after 7 a.m. She was treated and released.
The accident occurred near the intersection of Kimberly Road and Locust Street. Mrs. Navarro was charged with failure to drive in the laned roadway.

\$100 Is Lost By Wood River Newsboy

A paper boy for the Times-News lost about \$100 Tuesday night which he had collected from his paper route for April.

Pupils Get Honors

HAILEY — Five Wood River High School students were named to the highest honors list this week when the third quarter honor roll was released by Richard Jones, principal. Receiving the honors for all A grades were Robert Glenn and Viki Kohler, seniors; Tony Hall and Marilyn Stapleton, both juniors; and Candy Cooper, sophomore.
Others named to the honor roll, for at least two A's and the rest B's include Susie Johnson, Michelle Kapella, Mary Sproule and Willie Uhler, seniors; Ed Bowldon, Jay Dorr, Janice Bird, Patt Ellsworth, Walter Hammerle, Emily Packer, Debra Rayburn, RaDenne Smith, and Lois Tunor, juniors.
Mar Jean Brown, Coralux Graham, Gretchen Hieft, and Kith Kreitlow, sophomores; and Melanie Argugh, Monte Brathwell, Julie Derr, and Ricky Hazen, freshmen.
Typing, chorus and physical education classes are not counted on the honor roll computation.

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Crowley PHARMACY
FOR PRESCRIPTIONS
Downtown Twin Falls Phone 733-9771

County Commissioners To Have Full Time Job

Twin Falls

T.F. Police Add Patrolman

On July 1 the three Twin Falls County commission berths will become official full time positions with each of the commissioners to get a healthy pay increase.

The pay is \$4,800 a year for each man now, but will be hiked to \$7,800 a year each beginning July 1.

The pay hike was approved during the last meeting of the Idaho Legislature, but during an interview with the Times-News, County Commission Chairman Heber Loughmiller expressed mixed emotions.

As a farmer and rancher, the full time county work will come when he is right in the middle of his busy season.

He said, "No matter what, I will serve out the balance of my term and work hard for the county. But having this come in the middle of farming season puts a different light on things."

Asked what he meant about "things," he said he did not know if he would run for re-election this fall. "I will have to think about that for awhile. But I will finish out my present term and give the county all I've got."

The other commissioners, Morris Carlson and William (Bill) Chyaney, expressed their approval of the pay hike and the full time status. Mr. Chyaney said, "We have been working for this full time status for a long time. It's a full time job here and I'm glad."

Mr. Carlson agreed.

Presently, and in years past, commissioners have office hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each Monday and Tuesday.

Paid \$4,800 annually, the commissioners have claimed the job takes up a full 40 hour week and "very often more than that," Mr. Carlson said.

Idaho law stipulates any commissioner getting more than \$5,000 a year must work full time at his official duties.

This means commissioners must keep designated office hours for one-half of the month, and spend the remainder of the month either at the office or in the performance of official duties.

Commissioners noted quite often they are required to attend night meetings, sometimes as many as five a week, in addition to special conferences throughout the county and state in days they are not now scheduled to work.

Therefore, by raising the salaries of the commissioners to \$7,800 each the other law requiring them to work full time automatically comes into effect.

The commissioners are presently working out the schedule they will keep when the new law goes into effect July 1.

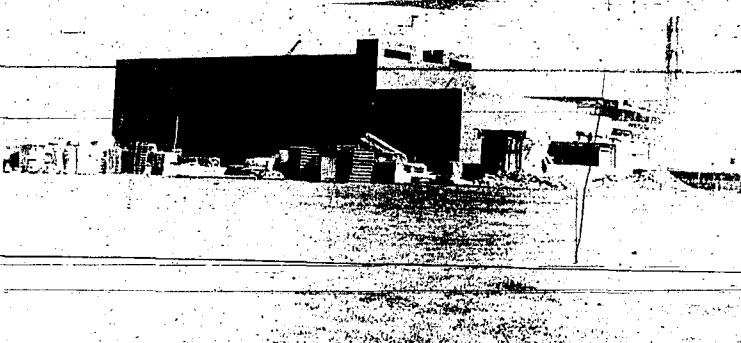
FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Dumping Spots

Twin Falls County Commissioners Tuesday afternoon met with Bureau of Land Management officials to inspect some of the county's public dumping facilities and to discuss relocating some of the problem dumps.

Heber Loughmiller, commission chairman, said the dump for the Hansen area is especially bad and should be relocated. He said Tuesday tour was preliminary to such action and no definite plans have been made as yet.

"IF YOU GROW IT OR FEED IT GLOBE SEED & FEED TWIN FALLS, IDAHO WILL HAVE IT"



EXTERIOR BRICK FACING ON THE College of Southern Idaho Health-PE building is nearly complete. Crews from Arrington Construction Co., Idaho Falls, should have the building done by July 1 according to a recent progress report. It

will be the fourth completed project on campus. Present buildings are the Shields Academic Building, the Fine Arts Center and a maintenance building. Cost of the health-PE building, which includes a gymnasium, is in excess of \$1 million.

Meet To Kick Off County's Clean-Up

Residents of all parts of Twin Falls County and all civic and service organizations were reminded Wednesday of the county clean-up kickoff meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Judicial Building.

Nominating Petitions Available

With the exception of Sheriff Paul Corder and County Commissioner William Chyaney, all Twin Falls County officials will be faced with decisions on seeking re-election in the 1970 elections.

County Clerk Harold Lancaster said Tuesday nominating petitions are now available in his office and one or two have already been taken out by prospective candidates.

Petitions cannot be filed until May 1, and candidates, under new election laws have only until May 7 in which to file these with the clerk's office. Mr. Lancaster said his office is not open on Saturday or Sunday, which will limit the filing period to five days.

Mr. Lancaster said state legislative candidates need 50 signatures, but county office seekers need a minimum of five and a maximum of ten.

Only two present county officeholders were elected on the Democratic ticket. Those include Mr. Lancaster and County Treasurer Ruth Jones. All other office holders are currently Republicans. With the exception of the commissioners whose terms are staggered, most county officials are elected for four-year terms. Legislators are elected for two years.

In addition to county and state officers, all four judges in the Fifth Judicial District will be up for reelection if they choose to run.

Few county officials have made any announcements as to their election intentions as yet.

Veterans Meet

A district meeting for the Fifth District, Department of Idaho Veterans of World War II Auxiliary members, will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday in the IOOF Hall in Twin Falls. All World War I veterans, wives and widows are urged to attend.

A potluck dinner will be served and members are asked to bring their own table service. Meat, rolls and potatoes will be furnished by Barracks 509, Twin Falls.

GOLDEN AGE MEET
Golden Age Club members will hold a brief meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the DAV building, followed by a card party and dance. Members are asked to bring snack lunches and their own table service. The program is open to all persons 60 years of age and older.

"Capitals"

Three Magic Valley cities will become "Capital for a Day" next week when Gov. Don Samuelson continues his take the government to the people visits to county seats throughout the state.

From 2 to 5 p.m. April 15 he will be in Rupert, after a stop earlier in the day in American Falls. On April 16 from 9 a.m. to noon he will be in Burley and from 2 to 5 p.m. in Twin Falls. Meeting places will be announced.

Low Farm Prices Hit By Walker

One of Idaho's biggest economic trouble spots is the low profits farmers are receiving on row crops produced in the state, Lloyd J. Walker, Twin Falls, candidate for Democratic nomination for governor, told a National Farm Organization meeting in Roberts Monday night.

Mr. Walker told farmers he feels the state administration should exert every effort through mediation, or otherwise, to try and aid the farmers in their price squeeze.

The Democratic hopeful went on to tell the group of some 150 farmers he feels there is a strong chance the prolonged depression in the price to the growers in the potato industry is due to price fixing between processors.

He pledged that if elected governor, he would immediately use every resource of the state to free the market of restraints to allow the laws of free enterprise to function.

FRANK SCHELL ELECTED
Frank Schell, instructor in welding at the College of Southern Idaho, vocational School, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the CSI Chapter, Idaho Education Association and National Education Association.

Bridge Results Reported Here

Nine tables were played by members of the Monday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club at the Episcopal Church, Twin Falls.

North and south winners were Mrs. V. R. Tensley and Mrs. M. Hogg, first; Mrs. C. E. Thompson and Mrs. Roy Hill, second; Mrs. H. M. Wycoff and Mrs. Harmon Mowen, third; and Mrs. John Hahn and Mrs. Margaret McCall, fourth.

East and west winners include Mrs. S. W. Schrank and Mrs. B. E. Stundie, first; Mrs. C. R. Tucker and Mrs. Harvey Cook, second; Mrs. George Frazier and Mrs. A. D. McMahon, third; and Mrs. C. C. Weaver and Mrs. Gene Carpenter, fourth.



ROPER'S BIG APRIL SPORT DUO SPECTACULAR!

CHOOSE YOUR NEW SPRING 1970 SPORT COAT AND CLOSELY MATCHED SLACKS FROM THE TREMENDOUS SELECTIONS NOW AT YOUR ROPER'S STORE.

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- HART SCHAFFNER & MARX PLAID SPORT COATS \$79.95 & \$85.00
- HART SCHAFFNER & MARX FINE SLACKS TO MATCH \$26.95 to \$30.95
- "MANCHESTER ELEGANT FLAT WEAVE WORSTED SPORT COATS \$39.95-\$45.00-\$50.00
- REGION TOP VALUE (Glen's) Rustard 100% wool and Reming 100% wool worsteds, Riviera polyester wools \$12.95-\$15.95-\$19.95 (2 pr. \$35.00)
- HENDRIX SQUARE All wool Worsteds FLAT FINISH PLAID SPORT COATS \$55.00
- OTHER HENDRIX SQUARE Wool polyester Sport Coats & Double-Breasted Blazers \$45.00 to \$55.00
- CHAMPION REGENCY All-wool, champ-pressed SLACKS \$22.95
- CHAMPION NEW DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS, 100% polyester \$23.95-\$25.95
- DAYS DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS, 100% polyester \$22.50-\$24.00

ROPER'S have hundreds of other Great Famous Name-Slacks and dozens of the newest and smartest Sport Coats... Come in now... Expert free alterations.

Use your ROPER'S Option Charge Or Your Bank Cards

ROPER'S

If It's from ROPER'S... IT'S RIGHT!
Twin Falls - Buhl - Burley - Rupert

DURING APRIL SAVE 25%

ON OUR FAMOUS HERITAGE BEDSPREADS AND MATCHING ACCESSORIES FROM OUR SPECIAL ORDER RACK

Add Fresh new beauty to your bedroom this Spring and save a big 25%! Come in tomorrow and choose from our beautiful Heritage Bedspreads in quilted throw or fitted styles. All available in twin, double, king or queen size. Matching accessories include drapes, curtains, fabrics and some are available with matching headboards, canopy and shams. This outstanding collection includes solids, prints and delicately flaked styles in colors to accent any decor.

BUY NOW ON LAYAWAY OR OPTIONAL CHARGE

Your **Id** Store

Capture Room Radiance with Our **CUSTOM DRAPES**

- LABOR FREE
- FROM \$2.79 Yd.
- SAVE 10% DURING APRIL

Choose from our CLAUDEAU SELECTIONS

Fine decorator colors in florals, scenic, abstracts, provincial. Pay only our low fabric prices for precise number of inches actually used.

- GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP
- 5" BOTTOM HEM
- WEIGHTED
- LINED
- UNLINED

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

Toward Electoral Non-Reform

WASHINGTON — The dangerously biased attitude of the Nixon Administration toward the Presidential election reform became vividly clear when a conservative Republican Senator recently requested the current White House position.

Harlow politely sent him to the Justice Department. The Senator duly made his request there, but at this writing, some three weeks later, there has been no authoritative reply.

Logic and the testimony of political scientists suggest, that no change at all would be preferable to the dangerous and untested medicine of the Bayh amendment.

Hardheaded Republican politicians couldn't believe their ears. Because voter turnouts in the South are markedly below the national average, direct popular vote would negate the rising Republican Southern vote.

Procurement

Any public agency which spends \$20 billion a year on procurement should have appropriate accounting and auditing safeguards to insure it is getting its money's worth.

The Pentagon, which is the only government agency spending that kind of money, apparently has not yet learned that simple fact.

The latest evidence of this to come to light is a new torpedo program begun in 1964, at a projected cost of \$680 million.

Vice Adm. Hyman Rickover, the nuclear propulsion expert, for two years has been blaming this kind of performance on a hopelessly ineffective Renegotiation Board, a device which is primarily responsible for reviewing annually defense contracts on which sales of \$1 million or more are generated.

According to the admiral, the board has a headquarters staff of seven accountants charged with reviewing the cost and profit statements of more than 4,000 contractors in one year's time.

There is little evidence that defense contractors are profiteering. The problem is there is scant evidence of any kind to reveal the real reasons for the costly excesses, or to pinpoint who is responsible.

That is the point critics are making. Until the Pentagon is able to put together a system of accountability which can place adequate controls and responsibility on its procurement, the shadow of suspicion will continue to fall over all concerned.

Our Best Hope

Long before the widespread illegal use of drugs, our culture was unmistakably a drug culture, says Eugene Schoenfeld, MD, who is also known as "Dr. Hippocrates" in the underground press.

Consider, he suggests, the daily intake of drugs by a typical family as observed by a child.

He sees his parents groping for coffee and cigarettes as soon as they awaken. Use of these drugs continues through the day.

When father returns from work he immediately downs a couple of martinis. Sleep may be induced by barbiturates.

A child also spends many hours watching (television) absorbing countless commercials touting drugs as the answer to every problem.

Our culture has also been work-oriented and achievement-oriented for a long time. Yet it is the sons and daughters of the middle class, where these values are most firmly entrenched, who are most vehemently rejecting this "life style."

It strains credibility just a little bit to think that the average young person reasons to himself: "Dad smokes cigarettes, therefore it's morally right for me to smoke pot."

There is a definite difference between tobacco and marijuana and between aspirin and heroin. There is a definite difference between taking a tranquilizer to help oneself cope with the stresses of daily living and taking a hallucinogenic drug to zap oneself entirely out of reality.

Schoenfeld is on solid ground, however, when he advocates education, based on known scientific facts, not punishment, as the proper attack on the problem.

"Drug abuse is a serious public health problem, but police-state methods are not the cure," he says. "The punitive approach to drug abuse has never proven effective."

Drugs possess no moral qualities, he points out. They are not intrinsically good, bad, holy or evil. But they do produce effects and side effects.

"Knowing these effects and teaching them in a credible manner (drug education, in other words) is our best hope for preventing drug abuse."

That holds not only for the addictive and mind-bending drugs but also for the whole pharmacopoeia of legally obtainable pills and preparations Americans consume by the carloads every year.

MR. SPECTATOR Thoughts Here And There

Spring is always a time for something new, for making a change, for making another start and for changing what you have been doing for a long time.

It is a time for a re-awakening of everything around you and so should be cherished. Things always look better in the spring because there is the promise of those lush summer and welcome fall days.

So there you have it — It's spring! And this holds true even if it is nice one day and blowing the next. Nothing goes on forever!

Mr. Spectator was doing a lot of thinking a few days ago. It came to mind that he hadn't seen "so and so" for quite awhile and that "such and such" hadn't been noticed either.

Our face was red. The other evening we dashed into the Golden R for a sandwich and Ben Motron, one of the owners, walked up to greet us. After all smiles to Mrs. Spectator he turned our way and said: "Well, you have on a white

shirt. Didn't you know they don't wear white shirts anymore?"

In response to many queries, Mr. Spectator must admit he has no idea when an open house is planned at the new building-plant of the Times-News.

GIVEAWAY DEPT: We have three half-breed Siamese cats to give away. Please call 733-1132 after 6 p.m.

On April first Forth bursts With head askew And steps untrue It proves its worth Upon the earth.

Men be wary Of this scary Non-existent goof! Of facts unloafed Or ungrounded! Last, you, too, Be thought askew.

Lirpa Loof, Ph.D (Dr. of Phollishness)

"I'VE GROWN ACCUSTOMED TO MY FACE"



PAUL HARVEY

If Nixon Is Wrong?

If President Nixon is wrong about Vietnam, then what? The President's new budget is predicated on the "hope" that the cost of the war in dollars will be down to \$1.5 billion a month by midyear and the cost in American lives will be less and less as more and more American troops are brought home until all of our sons are out of Vietnam "soon."

There are no longer any vocal Hawks in Congress. Demands that we go all-out to win have not been heard since the President's Vietnamization policy received such widespread public support.

The President, who has indicated that our disengagement is irreversible, will retain popular support for his policy only if he can show proof — and enough proof — this year. He expects to.

Now, as these State Department and White House men put it, when Hanoi reads that certain very prominent American senators speak so strongly against our policies in Vietnam, in Laos and Cambodia, then we are afraid the North Vietnamese policymakers will come to the conclusion we are so divided we will not attack it. The men in Hanoi remember that the French wrote off their war in 1954 because of internal political divisions.

So, and one State Department official, we do react strongly to anything that might cause these prominent senators to raise their voices. We are just doing what we can in this way to prevent Hanoi from misjudging what the United States is going to do.

We don't think that is overreacting. We think it's common sense. Things are going beautifully. We're making progress in Vietnam. The key question we ask people is, can you travel from this city to that safely without a military escort. And the answers — in more and more instances — are, yes, we can.

But not for the reason you think. It's not that we worry about what the senators will say to the Congress or to the American public. Or because of how they will vote. It's because what they say is read so diligently in Hanoi.

We believe that if Hanoi is convinced the United States is united and plans to stay the course in Vietnam, there's a very good chance Ho Chi Minh's successors will cut their losses and let the war fade away.

But so long as Hanoi believes the United States is divided, we have no chance of settling this way.

Interviews at the White House confirm that this

policy received such widespread public support. That public support could quickly be reversed, however, if Vietnamization proves too painfully slow.

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By running as a "sectional third-party candidate, Wallace came peacefully close to preventing Richard Nixon or Hubert H. Humphrey from obtaining the required majority of electoral votes. Had that happened, Wallace would have sought a deal with Mr. Nixon, offering up his own faceless Presidential electors in return for Republican favors (rather than let the matter go to the House of Representatives, where Wallace had "little leverage").

Wallace's near success frightened all politicians, who quickly agreed that some Constitutional revision was in order. It was here that President Nixon displayed his first lack of serious understanding about this question. He endorsed a revision so heavily weighted to rural, conservative, and Republican interests that nobody — not even Republicans — paid much attention to it.

But then Mr. Nixon backed himself into a corner by asserting blandly that his only objection to the direct popular vote was that it couldn't pass. When it did pass the House (thanks to 80 per cent approval in public opinion polls, the President had already cut off his retreat. He lamely endorsed

But there are non-partisan arguments against the direct vote. Inevitably, it would lead to fourth, fifth, and sixth party candidacies. Anticipating passage of the Bayh amendment, for example, supporters of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy envision his independent Presidential candidacy in 1972.

Belatedly, however, this threat to the two-party system has cooled off early Bayh amendment backers such as Democratic Sens. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri and Joseph Tydings of Maryland. The once certain two-thirds vote in the Senate (needed for Constitutional amendments) is fading away, and ratification by three-fourths of the state legislatures seems unlikely.

But if not the Bayh amendment, then what? Eagleton and Republican Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas are cosponsoring a direct vote scheme that protects the two-party system but is too complicated for most Senators to understand, much less support.

There is one other approach, ignored by Administration and Congress, but highly regarded by Yale law professor Alexander Bickel and other Constitutional authorities: a Constitutional amendment proposed in 1966 by Nicholas de Katzenbach, then attorney general.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Hot Flashes

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My 61-year-old wife, who has had a hysterectomy in 1952 — I still have what seem to be the same kind of hot flashes. I have taken hormone pills but it doesn't seem to help. Can there be any other reason for having this trouble — O. U.

Women who are of a nervous or anxious makeup tend to have more prolonged trouble with hot flashes. They often are helped more by mild sedatives or tranquilizers than by hormones. A combination of sedative and hormone medication may be necessary.

But also make sure that your general health is up to par. Thyroid disorders (especially overactivity), hypoglycemia (low blood sugar), anemia, and subtle infections are some of the possibilities, which should be ruled out.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 14, a sophomore in high school, 5 feet 7 and 112 pounds. If I keep up my average growth rate, I will be 5 feet 9 and 112 pounds next fall. I am going out for football and would like to gain 30 to 60 pounds by then. I would like you to give me a weight-gaining plan. — D.M.

It is good that much that fat, a lot of it would be fat, and that's not good for either you or football. What you want is solid bone and muscle, and there's no magic formula to gain that quickly.

My suggestion: try a lot of wrestling or other strenuous activity; plus plenty of running to strengthen legs and wind, and let nature take its course on

your weight. Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you write something about the P.K.U. blood tests they give babies? My son, by eight months, had to have three of them. The doctor said it was, or could be, a form of mental retardation. What if any cures are there? — Mrs. McK.

The P.K.U. test (for phenylketonuria) is a test to show how a baby metabolizes, or uses, certain elements in his food. Only one child in 10,000 to 20,000 will have this trouble. However, the condition leads to mental retardation unless

these materials from building up in his system. Suitable diet will prevent such damage from occurring. If your son proves to have this trouble, your doctor will tell you exactly how to arrange his diet. He will have to stay on it for several years, but it will prevent retardation.

For a comprehensive discussion of how to cope with the change of life, including scores of pertinent questions and their answers, write to Dr. Thosteson — in care of this newspaper — for his booklet, "Make Menopause Easier — enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

BERRY'S WORLD



"He has what is known as 'Air Traffic Controller's Sickness'!"



"DREAMING ABOUT THE home fires," could be the title of this tableau, staged by two Indian pageants in the LDS-sponsored pageant "From the Eagle's Bed," to be presented Friday and Saturday in Twin Falls.

and Burley. Harold Bell, wearing the Army uniform, typifies the lonely GI, dreaming about his girl friend, portrayed by Wilma Blacksmith.

T.F. Burley Stakes To Present Indian Pageant

An authentic Indian pageant entitled "From the Eagle's Bed" will be presented in Twin Falls and Burley LDS stakehouses Friday and Saturday nights by Indian wards of LDS families. Written by Indian students at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, the pageant features costuming, props, and

Indian music written specifically for the production. Nearly 60 Indian students will take part in the production, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Friday in the Twin Falls Stakehouse, and at the same time Saturday in Burley. Admission is open to the public, at \$1 per person, or \$5 per family.

Period Of Grace On Gem State Licenses Listed

Idaho residents who have vacation plans don't have to wait until their birthday to apply for a drivers license renewal, officials of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement said in Twin Falls Tuesday. Application may be made as much as 120 days in advance, it was reported. It was suggested that drivers also look at the expiration date on their licenses. Often a person lets the date lapse without knowing it, it was reported. Drivers license tests are given and licenses issued in the Twin Falls County courthouse by deputies of the sheriff's office.

Dividend List Is Released By Local Company

Rex Ulrich and Associates announced today the following mutual funds, with dividends and capital gains. Puritan Fund, 10 cents a share payable April 24; Affiliated Fund, eight cents a share payable April 20; AMCAP Fund, 10 cents a share on April 11; American Mutual Fund, nine cents a share on April 22; Putnam Equities Fund, 17 cents a share on April 10, and Pioneer Fund, eight and a half cents a share and capital gain 70 cents a share, payable April 10. National Stock Series capital gain, 40 cents a share on April 24; National Dividend Series capital gain, seven cents a share on April 24, and National Income Series capital gain, 15 cents a share payable April 24.

Reversal

HAMAN, W.Va. (UPI)—Justice of the Peace Sherrill Porter 32, of Lincoln County was at the receiving end of a jail sentence Monday. Judge Don Jarrell sentenced Porter to six months in jail and revoked his driver's license per a jury found him guilty of driving while intoxicated.

BLAINE COUNTY

Ketchum Police Court Richard Mogensen, John Schaffhausen, Elaine Bowne, Pat McFeeley, Debra Sillit, Sully Morton, Carl Swalk, Gerald Wilson, 49; Sawtooth Motor Co., and Shirley Jackson, 41, each parking in a no parking zone; Billie Thompson, 44, parking on the wrong side of the road, and Frank Edwards, 44, improper backing.

VARBERG'S
MOVING & STORAGE
Call your local agent 733-7371

Colorful Carpeting
10-Year Wear Guarantee Exceeds FHA Requirements
• Choose from several colors
• Easy-to-clean Nylon
SPECIALLY PRICED \$5.95 Sq. Yd.
ONLY Rolls from our 1969 Inventory
CLAUDE BROWN'S
OVER 80 ROLLS FOR YOUR SELECTION.
Why buy from small sample swatches — buy from the roll and you can see what your rug will look like in your home.
Claude BROWN'S
CARPET IS OUR SPECIALTY
143 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls

Government Sues Filer Trout Firm

FILER — The U.S. Labor Department has sued the Idaho Trout Processors Co., Filer, for violation of the federal wage-hour law. The government suit, which was filed in the U.S. District Court in Boise, alleges violations of minimum wage and shipment-in-commerce provisions of the law. The Labor Department asks the court to order the firm to obey the law in the future and pay back wages due. Investigations leading to the suit were directed by Donald Henry acting area director of the wage-hour divisions in Portland.

Walker Calls For Farm Aid

ROBERTS (UPI) — Lloyd J. Walker, Democratic candidate for governor, told a regional National Farmers Organization meeting Monday state administration should exert every effort to aid farmers in their price squeeze. Walker told the 160-farmers he agreed with them that one of the biggest economic problems in Idaho was the low prices being received by the row crop farmers of the state. He said there was a strong chance the prolonged depression



active in the Twin Falls Education Association are running for Idaho Education Association posts. The election will be from now to May 6, with results to be tabulated in Boise and announced by the middle of May. Mr. Finn is running for the post of state vice president, and Mr. Barrus is running for the National Education Association Resolutions Committee. Both are teachers at Twin Falls High School. Mr. Barrus is presently president of the Twin Falls education group, and Mr. Finn is a past president.

Local — Area

in prices in the potato industry was due to price fixing between processors, and said if elected governor, he would use every resource in state government to free the market from restraints to allow the laws of free enterprise to function.

Jewels in Watches Synthetic jewels in watches are made of fused, powdered aluminum oxide which is colored ruby red, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Hemingway Book Study Is Heard

Mrs. James Sinclair received the blue pencil for her recent review of Hemingway's "Old Man and the Sea" at the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club meeting at the Colonial House. Other reviewers were Mrs. Ben Eldredge and Mrs. John Pastor. Mrs. William Jamison, Toastmistress, received the traveling trophy. Evaluators were Mrs. Bill Canby, Mrs. Les Jones and Mrs. Lee Bitzenburg. Mrs. Jones was in charge of the meeting and table topics and Mrs. Bitzenburg gave the invocation and pledge to the flag. Mrs. Jay Cox Jr. was installed by Mrs. Bitzenburg, vice president. Mrs. John Kozt extended the welcome to guest Mrs. Art Reinstein and Mrs. Wayne Murphy, both Klimberly, and Mrs. Marvin Taylor and Mrs. Grant Hall, both Twin Falls. The next meeting will be at 9 a.m. April 17 at the Colonial House.

B.A.R.B.S.
By PHIL PASTORET
Thinnest thing in the world is the mustard they dole out at the ball park.
You can't get some of the people all of the time, all of the people some of the time, but generally most of us need no assistance in getting it out of ourselves.

Pioneering 70 style: Putting the triple-track storm window away for the summer.
Get two concerned people to talk, and they're bound to see "P.T."

BEGINNING April 4
A.F. DAVIS
WATCH REPAIR SERVICE
WILL CLOSE SATURDAYS
229 Main Ave. W.
K751 BUILDING

Warehouse Sale
Unpaid storage lots to be sold at public auction.
Warberg Whse.
156 4th Ave. So.
Fri., Apr. 10, 2 p.m.
(Please No Phone Calls)

IDL PHARMACIES
INDEPENDENT OF CO. INC.
PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 8-9-10-11

SPRING SAVINGS SALE

BUFFERIN 100's
REG. \$1.49 NOW! **99c**

KEEP BABY HAPPY! PREVENT DIAPER RASH WITH DESITIN OINTMENT
REG. \$1.59 — NOW! **99c**

RIGHT GUARD ANTI-PERSPIRANT
12-OZ. REG. 2.29 NOW! **\$1.44**

BRECK BASIC THE HAIR TEXTURIZER
Regular \$2.25 NOW! **\$1.44**

WASH-UP 50 MOIST TOWELETTES
Ideal for Travel REG. 1.49 NOW! **89c**

SCOPE FAMILY SIZE
REG. 1.49 NOW! **\$1.09**

FDS FEMINE HYGIENE DEODORANT - SPRAY
\$1.50 SIZE NOW! **\$1.19**

FDS \$1.98 SIZE NOW! \$1.66

PURSE KITS BONDED FABRIC BY EPCO
Zipper Style — Reg. 89c NOW! **69c**
Frame Style — Reg. \$1.29 NOW! **99c**

COUPON PHOTO SPECIAL
"Add-A-Snap" Kodacolor prints Reg. 34c Each — NOW! 10c Each

6" PROVINCIAL BEAN POT SET
EVER PROOF CASE & SERV. LARGELY PORTABLE AND INDIVIDUAL SERVING POTS

IDL NAIL POLISH REMOVER
Economic! 6-oz. "no-dip" bottle. Reg. 39c value **29c**

GLEEM II
Fluoride & Brightener
REG. \$1.05 NOW! **79c**

IDL SPECIAL MAXFIELD'S PECAN LOGS
They're Delicious! REG. 49c NOW **3 FOR \$1.00**

SAV-MOR DRUG
137 Main Ave. West — 733-8323 TWIN FALLS



THREE YOUNG IDAHOANS were entertained recently in Washington, D.C., by Rep. and Mrs. Orval Hansen, left and right. The three, from left, were Jon Barron, Fairfield; Debbie Burkett, Downey, and Chad Schwartz, Twin Falls. They were in the nation's capital for a week attending the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans.

She's Tried Pot, Turns On To Acid Rock—She's An All-American Coed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Shelley Green will never admit it, but she's the "all-American college girl, 1970 model." She says she has tried pot, she turns on to acid rock, and her social conscience is outraged by pollution and poverty. But she has no ambition to overthrow the government, and she has more compassion than respect for students who "think they can change things by busing windows."

relationship with my parents," she said in an interview. "They've grown up more in the past five years than I have. They really are pretty open minded."

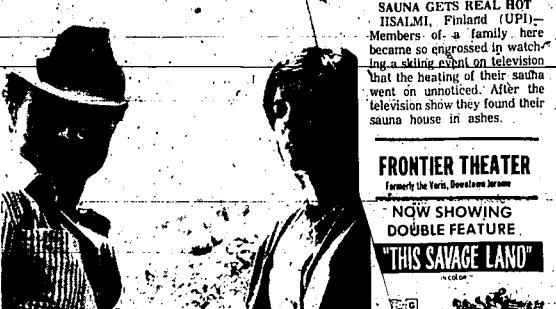
Nixon Is Big Issue In Election

By GEORGE J. MARDER WASHINGTON (UPI)—Republicans and Democrats are in agreement on the big national issue of the 1970 elections. It will be President Nixon's record—against that of the Democratic-controlled Congress.

Even though this is not a presidential election year, Nixon is deep in the political planning. The GOP put him there with wide distribution of political literature emphasizing his rise in the popularity polls.

Keyed To Standing Republican National Chairman Rogers C. B. Morton frankly plans for GOP candidates to capitalize on that. He made clear that nationally directed campaign activities would be keyed to the President's standing with the voters.

Democrats readily accept the challenge. Actually, they have no choice. While in some previous non-presidential election years, parties out of power have been wary of aiming directly at the occupant of the White House, there is to be little holding back this time.



"TELL THEM WILLY BOY Is Here," an unusual Western drama about a young Indian boy whose search for romance and identity leads murder and sets off a manhunt unparalleled in Western history, starts Wednesday at the Orpheum Theatre. Stars in the film include Robert Blake and Katharine Ross, above, along with Robert Redford and Susan Clark.

New Drug Due For Psychosis

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two drug manufacturers Monday announced they would make available early this month new prescription drugs for treatment of manic-depressive psychosis.

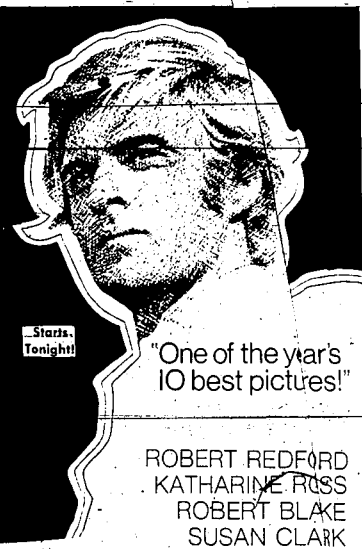
The company said Eskalith calms the patient and controls acute symptoms, usually within a matter of days. Toxicity may develop with lithium carbonate at doses near therapeutic levels, the company warned.

Republicans counter that Johnson and Truman started from a higher level than Nixon who came out of the 1968 election with a narrow margin. The chief strategists argue that Nixon's gain is more important than simply where he stands in the polls.

SAUNA GETS REAL HOT HIALMI, Finland (UPI)—Members of a family here became so engrossed in watching a skiing event on television that the heating of their sauna went unnoticed. After the television show they found their sauna house in ashes.

FRONTIER THEATER

Formerly the York, Downtown Jerome NOW SHOWING DOUBLE FEATURE "THIS SAVAGE LAND" COMING SATURDAY "The Stalking Moon" and "Stronger Returns"



Starts Tonight! "One of the year's 10 best pictures!"

ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS ROBERT BLAKE SUSAN CLARK "TELL THEM WILLY BOY IS HERE"

BARRY SULLIVAN Shows 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

- G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences
GP ALL AGES ADMITTED Parents Strongly Cautioned
R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires adult company
X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

Tricia Is Guide For TV Tour

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nation's television viewers will be able to wander through seldom seen rooms of the White House next month, with Tricia Nixon as guide.



STARTS Tonite Doors open 6:15 p.m. "ANNE" AT 6:45-9:15 p.m.

Advertisement for the movie 'Anne of the Thousand Days' featuring Richard Burton and Genevieve Bujold. It highlights 10 Academy Award nominations and a four-star rating.

MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN PHONE 733-6276 Starts Tonite Gates Open 7:00 p.m. RATED G

Advertisement for the movie 'Romeo and Juliet' featuring John Wayne, Glen Campbell, and Kim Darby. It mentions 'FREE IN-CAR HEATERS' and 'Always 2 Features'.

GRAND-VU DRIVE-IN PHONE 733-5928 Starts TONITE Gates Open 7:00 p.m. AT 9:00 NIGHTLY

Advertisement for the movie 'Easy Rider' featuring Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper, and Jack Nicholson. It includes the slogan 'THIS BEATS IT'S EASY RIDER'.

SHOP & SAVE!

Assortment of Bats
ALL SIZES AND STYLES

\$2.29 TO \$4.29

OSCO Drug

HEAVY DUTY VOLLEYBALL SET \$4.88

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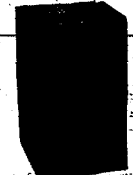
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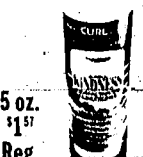
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MISS ISU ROYALTY are shown here following crowning of the new queen last week at the Idaho State University campus. From left are Jane Jackson, Ogden, Utah, Miss Congeniality; Jill Alfred, Mur-
 taugh, second runner-up; Vicki Ricks, Pocatello, overall winner and the new Miss ISU; and Claire Rich, Pingree, first runnerup. The beauty and talent contest was sponsored by the Associated Students of ISU. Miss Ricks will compete in the Miss Idaho pageant June 12 in Boise. The 1969 Miss ISU, Jane Worsenroff, Twin Falls, assisted in preparations for the 1970 contest.

Can You Still Hear Chips Clinking?

By TOM CULLEN

PARIS — (NEA) — The Dome, one of the most famous of Paris' sidewalk cafes, will probably go down in history as the scene of the world's longest nonstop poker game.

Just how long the poker game lasted is a matter of hot debate. Some say four years, others stoutly maintain that poker was played round-the-clock in the back room of the Dome for 11 years, though the record is said to be stretching it.

What is not disputed is that those who sat in on the game regularly included such celebrities as Robert W. Service, the Canadian poet who wrote "The Spell of the Yukon"; Grantland Rice, the sports commentator; Jo Davidson, the American sculptor; and Ralph Dunning, the American poet.

Now, alas, the cheerful clink of poker chips is heard no more from the back room of the Dome. The front of the Dome on Boulevard Montparnasse has made way for a new movie house.

The passing of the Dome leaves a huge gap in Montparnasse life which its sister cafes — the Select, the Couple and the Rotonde — cannot hope to fill. As a reminder of the golden '20s, when writers and artists flocked to Montparnasse, the Dome was without rival.

Cesar, the little bald waiter at the Dome from whom everyone borrowed money, claimed that his time went back further than that. He claimed he remembered Trotsky playing chess at one of its marble topped tables.

But it was Ernest Hemingway who really put the Dome on the map, by featuring it in some of his writ-

ings, notably "The Sun Also Rises." Hemingway made himself the spokesman for that "lost generation" of Americans who were the dropouts of their day, only better-heeled than today's hippies.

They came to Paris to escape the vulgarity of American money-making, and to imbibe culture and alcohol in about equal quantities. The United States was then in the throes of prohibition, "the noble experiment."

Next to the obligatory trip to the American Express to pick up the check from home, being seen on the terrace of the Dome was considered a "must" by these expatriates. It took the place of a mention in the gossip columns. It was, as Hemingway put it, "a daily substitute for immortality."

For Hemingway's heroine, Lady Brett, "Give a chappie a drink!" Ashley, the world held no more momentous decision than whether to order a brandy at the Dome or to cross the street to the Select where she might find more of her old cronies.

The Wall Street crash of 1929 put an end to all this. The checks from home stopped coming and the "lost generation" scurried back to Kansas and Wyoming, to take jobs in their fathers' banks or with insurance companies. The Dome was handed back to the natives, though it continued to be a mecca for American tourists.

What really hustled the Dome into early retirement was World War II. With the liberation of Paris, the center of intellectual gravity

suddenly shifted from Montparnasse to St. Germain-des-Prees.

Sartre held forth on existentialism from a sidewalk table at the Cafe Flore. Juliette Greco sang for her supper in the cellars of St. Germain. And a whole new generation of Americans, studying French civilization at the Sorbonne under the GI Bill of Rights, took over the sidewalk cafe known as The Two Maggots and made it home.

The Dome, which was to survive for another 25 years, tried to counter these attractions by instituting an annual prize for painters, known as the Prix de Dome, a pun on the better known Prix de Rome. The prize was 100,000 francs, then worth a boat \$300, but the jury included such famous painters as Fautou, Andre Lhote and Jean

Cassou. Until the very end the Dome continued to attract serious painters, though many who came were now paunchy and had thinning hair.

Nothing, however, can detract from the glory of the Dome in its heyday. At its tables Andre Breton, the surrealist writer, and Tristan Tzara, the father of the Dada movement, wrote their manifestos while sipping from tall glasses of Alsatian beer. Artists such as Soutine, Picasso, Picabia and the American Man Ray amused themselves by drawing caricatures of their neighbors on the marble table tops.

The Dome was a favorite with such American writers as Ezra Pound, Julia G. Green, Elliot Paul who writes about it in "Hugger Muggier in the Louvre," and Tom Van Dycke, who is now a literary agent in Paris.

Like the sidewalk cafe itself, some of these have come to sticky ends. Harold Stearns, who weighed in as an intellectual-heavyweight by editing "Civilization in the United States," finished as Peter Pickens, the horse-racing selector for the New York Herald Tribune.

Hemingway died of gunshot wounds, Jules Fawcett, the painter, committed suicide in 1930 by banging himself. Granowsky, another painter, was liquidated by the Nazis while trying to escape from prison at Drulency.

These and many others have joined the glibly chorus of poker players in mourning the passing of the Dome in Montparnasse.



CAFE BRASSERIE DU DOME, in this 1928 photo, was a meeting place where good food and witty conversation attracted many Americans.

Thousands Of Orphans Go Homeless In Italy Due To Adoption Barriers

By BARRY JAMES
 ROME (UPI)—There are thousands of children in need of homes in Italy and thousands of couples willing to provide them. The barriers which stop the two coming together are bureaucracy and deep-rooted prejudice.

Italians are famed for their love of children—yet there are an estimated 300,000 youngsters, most of them illegitimate, living in institutions run by the state or the Roman Catholic Church. About 200,000 couples have their names down for adoption.

Last year, however, only 2,700 children were entrusted to adoptive parents.

Hopeful And Ready
 Italy used to have a rough and ready way of dealing with orphans and unwanted children. They were exhibited in windows at hospitals and charity houses for prospective foster parents—or alive masters—to choose and take away.

At Rome's Santo Spirito Hospital—built by Pope Innocent—in the 12th Century to save unwanted infants from

being thrown into the Tiber River—the window of the "cell of the blood of nobody" still is visible.

Leonardo da Vinci was one of the founders exhibited there. When the windows finally were abolished during World War I, no adequate adoption laws were framed to take their place.

Until three years ago, couples had to be at least 50 years old and prove they were unable to have children of their own before being allowed to adopt. Then a law was introduced to make the process easier. But labyrinths of red tape still daunt all but the most determined.

Another Hurdle
 Prejudice is another hurdle. In the south, officials still talk of the "cell of the blood of nobody." "They hate to give out a baby for adoption because they feel that one day the mother will want it back," said a doctor responsible for adoption cases.

It is far easier to adopt a child in the more developed north. Many couples from Sicily and southern Italy travel

hundreds of miles and set up residence in Milan or Turin in order to obtain a child.

A meeting of authorities connected with adoption—including lawyers, magistrates, doctors and social workers—was held recently in the southern city of Lecce.

The meeting called for a relaxing of red tape and for the formation of organizations to facilitate adoption.

But until steps are taken, the problem becomes increasingly critical, with about 20,000 children born illegitimate every

year, many of them ending up in the homes where an estimated \$40 million is spent on caring for them.

FRANK FACTS

DETROIT (UPI)—A sausage company here has a new frankfurter machine—capable of turning out 60,000 franks an hour.

Largest of its type, the machine built by Chemotron Corporation smokes and cooks franks in two continuous lines and prepares them for packaging at the rate of 6,000 pounds an hour. At the usual 10 franks to a pound, that's 60,000 hot dogs.

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SNOBOY CARROTS 3 FOR 29¢
 1 lb. cello bags

IGA—3 POUND **SNOKREEM SHORTENING 79¢**

IGA PURE—2 Pound Jar **Strawberry Preserves 69¢**

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EDDY'S **PARTY TREAT DONUTS 49¢**
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ROYAL TREAT **PIECES & STEMS MUSHROOMS 31¢**
 4 oz. cans

KELLOGGS **CORN FLAKES 37¢**
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SCOTTIE **FACIAL TISSUE 3 200 ct. boxes 79¢**

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 IN 4-ROLL PACKS

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 All Flavors... 1/2 Gal.

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 1/2 Pt.

AA POPCORN 2 lb. 25¢
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IGA PIGGYBACK SAVINGS
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New "Blow" Faces Gulf Coast

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. (UPI)—The grim reminders of a disaster called Hurricane Camille abound in this little county seat on the Mississippi Gulf coast.

Tall pines lie snapped in half. Household goods rust amid the abandoned rubble of brick and wood homes. Bright new shingles dot the roofs of many structures left standing by the killer storm that roared inland over Hancock County last August.

Now a new disaster—economic, rather than natural—looms over this poorest county of the poorest state in the union. Spurred by the decline of the space program it threatens to make the task of erasing Camille's scars all the harder. The Mississippi Test Facility (MTF), a checkout range for America's Saturn 5 moon rockets and the only major employer in this area, is about to work itself out of business. Only six more Saturn stages remain to be test fired.

At the end of this year, under current National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans, the rocket range that brought space age prosperity to Haggood County in 1963 will shut down.

Its present work force of 2,334 will drop to a mere 250, the minimum needed to keep up installation under "moth-balled" conditions.

With no new rocket test programs in sight for several years and nowhere else to work at the MTF area, most of the almost 2,000 who will lose their jobs must move elsewhere in search of work.

Their departure and the loss of the \$30.6 million annual payroll from MTF, according to a recent General Electric survey of the area, "would be catastrophic to the local economy."

NASA's Henry F. Auter, deputy manager at the site, and GE's John R. Picard, general manager of the MTF operations team, know all too well the effect the shutdown will have on both the men who lose their jobs and the communities they leave.

The communities will lose some of their most civic-minded citizens. Some small businesses will fail for lack of customers.

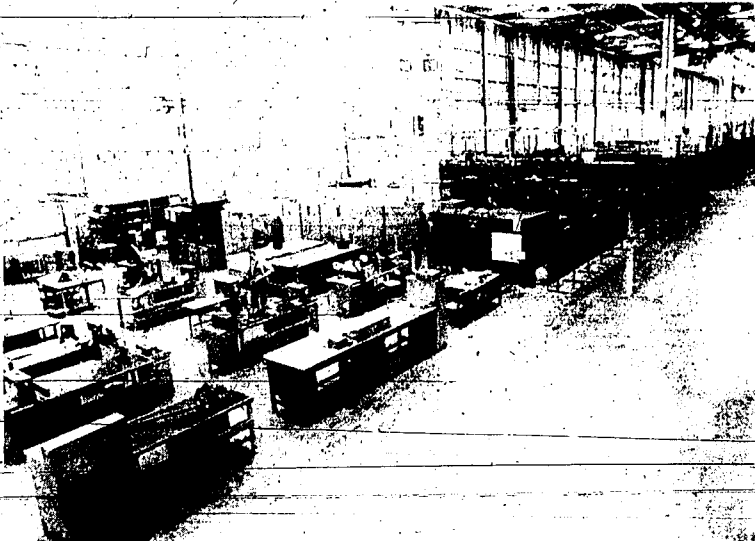
Some towns will be left with much of the tax income they rely on to pay off the debts caused by their expansion.

In Pileague, Mayor Granville Williams and City Manager A. J. Reed estimate their community of 11,000 will lose 800 families.

"It's going to hurt our economy," Reed said. "There's no doubt about it. Our city has never defaulted on its bond debts, but I don't know what we will do now."

Picard pledged to his employees he would try to generate 500 jobs in the next two years for MTF. From the Department of Defense, an Army contract for research in handling hazardous materials already has provided 65-70 of them, he said.

Auter hangs his big job-making hopes on a proposal now being studied by President Nixon—although not yet approved or given any funding—to turn part of the site into a



THE SHIPPING AND receiving department is desolate at the Michoud rocket assembly plant at Bay St. Louis, Miss. At the peak of its activity in 1965, this factory with 43 acres under one roof was the biggest single employer in the Crescent City. Its

12,000 workers, earning an annual payroll of more than \$85 million, built the first stages of Saturn 5 moon rocket and its junior cousin for earth orbital flights, the Saturn 1. (UPI telephoto)

national environmental center for air and water pollution studies. This proposal has won strong endorsement from Mississippi officials.

At the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, the bursting of the space age boom has left hardly a trace.

The economy of the space

center region is tightly interwoven with the economy of metropolitan Houston. Future growth in the area depends as much or more on the expansion of Houston proper and the development of nearby Bayport, a new shipping and industrial complex, as it does on the space program.

For the center itself, headquarters for the astronauts, mission control and the development of manned spacecraft—the future seems promising. Seven more moon landings and three flights with the skylab space station are planned into 1974. NASA officials also have promised Houston a major role

in developing the reusable space shuttle for the late 1970s.

Rights Group Told To Exhaust Legal Steps

BOISE (UPI)—Members of the Human Rights Commission should take the legal steps afforded them by law before criticizing other officials, Attorney General Robert Robson said today.

Robson referred to commission criticism of him and Boise County Prosecutor Michael Southcombe for not taking action against real estate firms in a civil rights case.

Mal. Alexander Turner, a Negro formerly stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base, alleged last summer that he was denied the right to bid on a summer home site in Garden Valley.

Commission members reported the incident to Southcombe and requested action. When nothing was done they brought it up to the attorney general.

Monday, at a meeting in Boise, several members criticized both officials and suggested mandamus against them to force them to act or seeking federal redress before the statute of limitations runs out.

"They have the right to file a complaint which they haven't done," Robson said, adding he

would prefer newsmen not continue publicizing the case.

"They have the power under the statute to bring a civil action to enjoin citizens from discriminating under the act—which they haven't done."

"I told them I wasn't going to substitute my judgment for the prosecutors and I'm not," Robson said, adding "I think Mike is handling it properly."

Southcombe, when queried about the case, snapped, "I don't discuss criminal cases with the press."

Robson, Southcombe and a representative of the commission were supposed to meet in Robson's office at 1:30 p.m. today.

They Quit

FRINNYARD, Sweden (UPI)—Officials report the general health of the people of this south Swedish town has improved by about 15 per cent since all the 3,000 inhabitants quit smoking last November.

Too Slow

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—Three fugitives from the West Virginia Penitentiary found out the long arm of the law is fast too.

State police spotted the trio staggering down a rural road near here Monday. Officers ordered the fugitives to halt but they took off running with the policemen in hot pursuit.

The policemen won the foot race. Police said the prisoners apparently got drunk and then wrecked their stolen car. They were jailed to await transfer back to prison.

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LEASE DEPARTMENT—Contact Jules Harrison

Peace Corps Recruiters To Comb County Fairs For New Prospects.

UNITED Press International Peace Corps recruiters will be seen in fresh territory this summer and fall. They'll be out in force at county and state fairs, among other marketplaces, hoping to convince farmers, plumbers, carpenters, electricians and other artisans to volunteer their skills for two years overseas.

This is the "new directions" Peace Corps which, as it starts its 10th year of operation this month, is aiming at a professionally-managed, skill-oriented corps—one less tied to idealistic liberal arts students and young people with more enthusiasm than specific ability.

The new recruiting effort is based on experience, some of it hard. Some of the idealists of earlier years have in fact turned against the Peace Corps, leveling bitter criticism against the organization; there are those among the "disillusioned"—as they callin to be—even demanding its abolition.

Events Altered Concept

The new turn in Peace Corps' philosophy and the disillusionment of some of its former Corpsemen are both a reflection of the Sixties into which John F. Kennedy launched the first group of 12 volunteers to help in the slums and villages of

Despite its goldfish-bowl existence, the Peace Corps has managed to survive most criticism in its first nine years. In 1967 nearly 15,000 volunteers were working in 66 countries. Today—this has dropped to about 9,500 volunteers in 58 countries, with a request for more skilled workers.

Recruiting businessmen Responding to the new demands of host nations, Peace Corps Director Joseph H. Blatchford, at 35 the youngest agency chief in the Nixon administration, is "professionalizing" the organization's bureaucracy and changing its recruiting emphasis from big university campuses to middle America.

"We're going after the hard-nosed business managers to run this thing," a Peace Corps spokesman explained. "For a long time the Peace Corps has hired returned volunteers to administer the program. Well, it's not working out. We're finding the volunteers might be good in the field, but not

necessarily in administration. "What we have in mind is recruiting businessmen, get them to take a leave or a sabbatical for a couple of years, and be one a country director, for instance. Or work in our Washington office. We're after efficiency."

As for the volunteers, we're after the people in middle America, not those on the Eastern campuses—Harvard, Radcliffe, Yale and the like. We're pressing the agricultural schools in Iowa, the Dakotas and the schools in the South for volunteers. We're also getting off the campus and working closely with the unions through the AFL-CIO.

The Corps also has eased its requirements to allow families to qualify for the first time. Six families now training in lower California will be ready to leave for Bolivia in May. Another 200 families are training for other assignments in Spanish-speaking countries beginning in the fall.

"We'll even be setting up booths at the county fairs and state fairs," the spokesman said. "This is where the volunteers we need are at."

ATTENTION POTATO GROWERS

1970 pre-season potato contracts formulated by Potato Growers of Idaho, Inc. were presented to all major Idaho processors in mid February. Since that time we have quietly engaged all major processors in numerous bargaining sessions. This communication from PGI is to bring you up to date on the facts concerning contract negotiations.

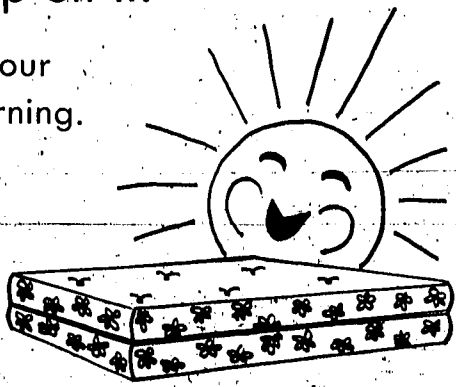
- All processors have indicated that they feel they could sign half of their contract requirements on the basis of last year's contract, this has stiffened their opposition to the small cost of production increase that we have requested. You, as growers, must dispel this feeling that processors now hold.
- Factual information that is available to our negotiating committees show without a doubt that processors can pay the increase requested by PGI without jeopardizing the competitive position of Idaho processing. Finished product price is up considerably, demand for finished product continues to accelerate, corporate statements indicate a banner year for processing in '69.
- Small increases are more easily passed along to the consumer than big ones such as last year even though processors were highly successful in passing last years increase in raw product costs along.
- PGI negotiating committees intend to stand on a cost of production increase, because if we pass '1970' without an increase, the following year we would have to request a double increase or continually fall behind.
- The "Associated Press" article widely circulated throughout Idaho quoting Mr. Jones of the J. R. Simplot Co. as saying that "Idaho growers will probably get about 30 cents per hundredweight more for their spuds next year than they did this year" was an extremely unfortunate misinterpretation of the facts. The facts are that Mr. Jones made the comparison of "1969" returns to "1968."
- You are a member of a team that represents over three-fourths of Idaho's production, a team that doesn't just talk, it delivers the goods with your support. Take pride in this fact.
- We are pressing for an early settlement of 1970 contracts and are hopeful that all contracts will be signed by mid April and we ask once again that non members support us in our endeavors, it's for their benefit also.
- Don't listen to rumors that are constantly circulated at this time, we will keep you informed as situations develop.

Clarence Alan Parr, Vice President
Potato Growers of Idaho, Inc.

If you don't believe that an **EVERTON MATTRESS** is a good idea ... sleep on it.

you'll change your mind in the morning.

See The **SUN VALLEY SLEEPER AT:**
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EVERTON MATTRESS CO.
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TWIN FALLS



SIX TWIN FALLS County high school seniors are among 200 from across the nation who have been invited to compete for five \$5,000 scholarships to Utah State University. The young scholars were recently on the USC campus to take examinations. Three from Twin Falls County were: Harry Louise Scrymgeour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Scrymgeour, Murtaugh, left, and from right, Joseph Michael Hillegas, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hillegas,

Ratcliffe Named President Of Magic Valley Symphony

Charles Ratcliffe, band director at the two Twin Falls junior high schools, is the new president of the Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra.

News Of Record

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Rupert Justice Court
Fined for speeding were Joan Thomas, Burley; Lester A. Chizek, Rupert; Mark Bell, Rupert; Larry Enggraf, Paul; Manuel Tazza Jr., Rupert; and John Nichols, Rupert, each \$15; James Everheart, Rupert; Mardean Goltiana, Paul; Gregory Taylor, Burley; and Barry Rogers, Paul, each \$10. William Anderson, Idaho Falls; and Ken Swearinger, Paul, both \$20. Leslie C. Harper, Burley, \$18.

Members decided to investigate possibility of obtaining funds through the State Commission on Fine Arts and a discussion was held on ways to acquire more people in the valley with symphonic music. Problems of obtaining soloists and selecting the repertoire for concert were outlined by Mr. Slaughter. He stressed the organization is Magic Valley in scope and admit musicians are selected from throughout the area.

News Of Record

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Rupert Justice Court
Fined for speeding were Joan Thomas, Burley; Lester A. Chizek, Rupert; Mark Bell, Rupert; Larry Enggraf, Paul; Manuel Tazza Jr., Rupert; and John Nichols, Rupert, each \$15; James Everheart, Rupert; Mardean Goltiana, Paul; Gregory Taylor, Burley; and Barry Rogers, Paul, each \$10. William Anderson, Idaho Falls; and Ken Swearinger, Paul, both \$20. Leslie C. Harper, Burley, \$18.

Del Slaughter was retained as director of the symphony and Mrs. R. A. Sutcliff as business manager. Mrs. Richard Baun is secretary.

News Of Record

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Rupert Justice Court
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Orientation Given To Club

BURLEY — A program on orientation of the local, state and national Business and Professional Women's clubs was presented during a meeting of the Burley B.P.W. Club at the home of Mrs. Anna Laura Westrom.

News Of Record

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Rupert Justice Court
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Plaque Is Dedicated To Former Instructor

A plaque dedicated to the memory of Jud Pettygrove, veteran music instructor of O'Leary Junior High School was accepted Monday night by School Principal Carl Snow, on behalf of the O'Leary school. Kent Katz, representing the music department presented the plaque following a program by the choir, orchestra and band, during the regular PTA meeting. New officers of the O'Leary PTA were elected for the 1978-79 term. They include Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore, co-presidents; Ted Anderson, vice president; Mrs. Imogene

Kimberly, and Preston Pond, son of Dr. and Mrs. V. M. Pond, Twin Falls, shown here receiving USU information from Paul Murray, assistant to the coordinator of high school relations. Other Twin Falls County students were Eddie Nickel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nickel, Twin Falls; Steve Kennedy, son of Mrs. Gervaise Kennedy, Twin Falls; and Linda Gikku, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gikku, Twin Falls.

News Of Record

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Rupert Police Court
Steven Griffith, backing without reasonable safety, \$10; Ronald Eppers, basic rule, \$25; John Grant Fewkes, wrong way on one-way street, \$5; Lonnie Johnson, expired operators license, \$10; Danny Murphy, expired operators license, \$10; Richard Burnam, stop sign violation, \$10; John cantrell, improper U-turn, \$10; Lester Arnold, illegal U-turn, \$5; Manuel Andrade, driving while intoxicated, \$125; Lynn Zohner, failure to yield, \$10; Mabel Blayney, unsafe backing, \$5; Walter Short, failure to register annually, \$5.

Rupert Police Court
Harvey Mong, driving while intoxicated, \$125; George Haynes, stop sign violation, \$10; Michael Smith, improper left turn, \$10; Anna Dutton, failure to yield, \$5; Leon Jamison, expired drivers license, \$5; and Larry Walter Schroeder, stop sign violation, \$10.

News Of Record

MINIDOKA COUNTY
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East Germans Return
BERLIN (UPI)—East German President Walter Ulbricht and Premier Willi Stoph returned to East Berlin Sunday with the 'government and Communist party delegation they took with them to the 25th anniversary celebration of the liberation of Hungary from the Nazi Germans, the East German, news agency ADN reported.

News Of Record

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Rupert Police Court
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AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—In the future all public buildings constructed in Texas will have special entrance ramps for handicapped and disabled persons as a result of recent state legislation.

News Of Record

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Rupert Police Court
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LAST 3 BIG 2 DAYS!
THRU SATURDAY
Prices So Low It's Two-rific

News Of Record

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Clerk's Office
Marriage licenses have been issued to Glenn McNemar and Norma J. Nevoila, both Rupert; George Dale Harvey, Liberty, Mo., and Marsha Leona Copeland, Paul; David James Hill, Whittier, Calif., and Dianne Garner, Rupert; James Albert Lemmon, Boise, and Kathryn Louise Dunn, Rupert; Ernest Albin Natwich, Paul and Nancy Rae Short, Rupert.

RUPERT — Anthony G. Fernau, 18, Rupert, was cited by Rupert Police Friday night for failure to yield, after his 1965 Dodge Dart collided with a 1962 Chevrolet pickup driven by Myron M. Ronnberg, 61, Rupert. Police said Mr. Ronnberg approached the intersection of B Street and 5th Street and hesitated because of vision obstruction. The Fernau vehicle entered the intersection and collided with the pickup resulting in \$100 damage to the Dodge and \$75 to the pickup.

DRIVERS FINED
SHOSHONE — Joyce M. Lyttle, Ketchum, was fined \$17 by Probate Judge C. M. Wilson, for speeding.

Traffic Courts

Harley L. Carson, 16, R6nte 3, Burley, was fined \$25 by Burley Police Judge Roland E. Willis for failure to drive reasonably and prudently.
Byron Heinze, 17, Route 3, Burley, was fined \$25 by Judge Willis for failure to yield the right of way.
David Shockley, 10, Burley, was fined \$20 by Judge Willis for failure to drive reasonably and prudently.
Robert G. Palminter, 20, Route 2, Burley, was fined \$20 by Judge Willis for failure to yield the right of way.
Barbara E. Hatch, 33, Burley, was fined \$25 by Judge Willis for speeding.
Dale S. Carlson, 17, Burley, was fined \$10 by Judge Willis for making an improper turn, and \$30 for disturbing the peace with an auto.
Harold W. Blauter, 41, Burley, was fined \$13 by Judge Willis for speeding.
Blaine Hines, 22, Burley, was fined \$10 by Judge Willis for making an improper turn.
Vickie H. Metta, 17, Burley, was fined \$13 by Judge Willis for speeding.

MARY CARTER'S Answer to the HIGH COST of Living Buy One • Get One...

FREE THIS WEEK ONLY!
On Famous Rol-Latex ACRYLIC WALL PAINT
Excellent quality satin finish latex wall paint. Perfect for bedrooms, living room, halls, bathrooms, ceilings and closets. Available in a wide range of decorator colors. Dries to a smooth finish in 30 minutes. Rollers and brushes clean up with soap and water.

Reg. \$6.98 PER GALLON
Every 2ND Gallon FREE

More BIG Savings
MIX 'EM MATCH 'EM PATIO & FLOOR PAINT
A completely new acrylic latex paint. Reg. \$2.59 per qt. NOW 2 QTS. FOR \$4.19

LIQUID GLASS HIGH ENAMEL
Premium high gloss enamel for inside or outside use. Reg. \$2.59 per qt. NOW 2 QTS. FOR \$4.19

ROL-HIDE SEMI-GLOSS LATEX ENAMEL
Outstanding hiding latex paint. Reg. \$2.59 per qt. NOW 2 QTS. FOR \$4.19

2" NYLON TRIM BRUSH
100% nylon trim brush. Can be used for any painting job. Reg. \$1.19 VALUE ONLY 89¢

KING SIZE SPRAY PAINTS
Easy to use spray paints in a variety of decorator colors. Reg. 99¢ ONLY 75¢

UN-FINISHED FURNITURE 10% OFF

MARY CARTER PAINT CO.
331 Main Ave. E. Phone 733-3493

Everyday Drug Needs

- 59¢ Rubbing Alcohol 2/59¢
- 79¢ Dental Plate Cleaner 2/79¢
- 87¢ Bismadine Tablets 2/87¢
- \$1.79 Sleep Capsules 2/179¢
- 79¢ Mineral Oil 2/79¢
- 98¢ Saccharin 2/98¢
- 69¢ Walgreen Aspirin 2/69¢
- 49¢ Gly. Suppositories 2/49¢
- 98¢ Kaller Mouthwash 2/98¢
- 44¢ Iodine 2/44¢
- 75¢ Milk of Magnesia 2/75¢
- \$1.39 Antacid Liquid 2/139¢
- 88¢ Smokers-Toothpaste 2/88¢
- 98¢ Burn Ointment 2/98¢
- \$1.07 Acne Cream 2/107¢
- 89¢ APC Tablets 2/89¢

Shaving Needs

- 77¢ After Shave 2/77¢
- \$1.50 Men's Cologne 2/150¢
- \$1.35 After Shave 2/135¢

Toiletries

- \$1.19 Cold Cream 2/119¢
- 98¢ Hand Cream 2/98¢
- \$1.00 Bubbling Bath Oil 2/100¢
- 98¢ Family Roll-On Deodorant 2/98¢
- \$1.25 Spray Deodorant 2/125¢

Hair Preparations

- \$1.19 Concentrate Shampoo 2/119¢
- \$1.39 Dandruff Shampoo 2/139¢
- 98¢ Emerald Shampoo 2/98¢
- \$1.07 Hair Dress 2/107¢
- \$1.98 Home Permanent 2/198¢

COLD REMEDIES

- \$1.39 Babycol Syrup 2/139¢
- \$1.19 Antihistamine Tablets 2/119¢
- \$1.65 Decongestant Spray 2/165¢
- \$1.29 Pain Relief Tablets 2/129¢
- 98¢ Child's Cough Syrup 2/98¢
- \$1.29 Walgreen Cold Medicine 2/129¢
- \$1.89 Decongestant Tabs 2/189¢
- 98¢ Lozenges with Vit. C 2/98¢
- \$1.39 2/24 Cold Capsules 2/139¢
- \$1.09 Nasal Spray 2/109¢
- \$1.19 Anti-Allergy Capsules 2/119¢
- 98¢ Vaporizing Rub 2/98¢
- 89¢ Vaporizing Liquid 2/89¢
- 89¢ Pain Relief Rub 2/89¢

Olafson Vitamins

- \$1.98 Vit. B-12 30 tabs. 100% 2/198¢
- \$3.79 AYTHAL W/MIN. 100% 2/379¢
- \$6.98 OLAVITE-M Thera. 100% 2/698¢
- \$5.19 Super B Complex + Vit. C 2/519¢
- \$2.89 AYTHAL MULT. VIT. 100% 2/289¢
- \$5.49 SUPER GERIATRIC 100% 2/549¢
- \$2.45 VITAMIN-C Green Flavor 2/245¢
- \$3.49 Hamatinic Vitamins 100% 2/349¢
- \$2.89 BAYTOL B-Complex 100% 2/289¢
- \$1.59 Dicalcium Phosphate 100% 2/159¢
- \$2.79 Vitamin E 50 mg. 100% 2/279¢
- \$1.59 COD LIVER OIL 2/159¢
- \$3.18 LIVER & IRON TABS 60% 2/318¢

CROWLEY PHARMACY
Downtown Twin Falls

MAGIC VALLEY DRUG
Addison Ave. West at Martin

Come in and shop the many bargains in every department during our BIG 2 SALE. Big savings, including many items space does not permit us to show.

Trucker Strikes Are Continuing To Grow

By United Press International
Spreading wildcat strikes by belated Teamsters idled thousands of trucks in transportation hubs across the nation Tuesday, paralyzed freight movements in some cities and triggered mounting layoffs in industries.

The greatest impact of the work stoppage hit the Midwest and California, but the strikes spread, to a lesser degree, to the East and South.

Scattered violence cropped up as striking truck drivers in the Midwest tried to force other truckers to halt their runs.

A spokesman for Trucking Employers Inc. announced in Washington that employers were going into federal courts in several cities to ask injunctions against the wildcat strikes.

A truckers' industry spokesman in Washington confirmed city-by-city reports that the strike was spreading. Teamster

acting President Frank E. Fitzsimmons was reported urging local union leaders across the country to get their members back to work pending completions of negotiations in Washington.

Bargainers in the nation's capital still had to resolve a number of fringe issues after reaching a national agreement providing for an average hourly increase of \$1.10 over three years.

Daughter Of Stalin To Marry

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Svetlana Alliluyeva, daughter of the late Soviet dictator Josef Stalin, and architect William Wesley Peters have obtained a marriage license, it was learned Tuesday.

Miss Alliluyeva, 44, who fled the Soviet Union in 1967, and Peters, 55, an associate of the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation near here, obtained the license late Monday after the county office had closed.

Mrs. Olgivanna Wright, widow of the famous architect, declined to confirm reports that the couple had been married in a secret ceremony Tuesday. She said they would talk to newsmen Wednesday.

Officials at Taliesin West, the architectural school founded by Wright and operated by the foundation, admitted the license had been obtained but refused further comment.

Miss Alliluyeva sought refuge in the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi in April, 1967, where she had gone to attend the funeral of her fourth husband, Brijesh Singh. She now resides in Princeton, N.J.

Miss Alliluyeva was the youngest of Stalin's three children and was born in Moscow, Feb. 28, 1926. She was a graduate of Moscow University with a specialty in American history.

Panther Trial Is Very Quiet

NEW YORK (UPI)—A pre-trial hearing for 13 Black Panthers, recessed for six weeks due to repeated courtroom disruptions, resumed in silence Tuesday with a stern warning from the bench.

State Supreme Court Justice John Murtagh emphasized that during the recess the U.S. Supreme Court had ruled that defendants can be physically restrained or removed from a courtroom if they refuse to remain silent.

"The Supreme Court has provided the legal tools to maintain order in the courtroom," he said. "This court intends to use those tools sparingly, intelligently and in moderation."

National

Chemical Unit Drops Plan For New Plant

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI)—The BASF Corp., a West German chemical plant, Tuesday suspended its plans to construct a big chemical complex which opponents charged would pollute an unspoiled section of South Carolina coastline.

The action came in response to stiff warnings from Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel, and touched off angry criticism of Hickel from state officials who viewed the plant as a boon to an economically-depressed area.

Gov. Robert McNair, who had courted BASF since 1965 as an industrial plum for the state, said BASF has given officials every assurance it will abide by every state and federal pollution standard. He accused Hickel of setting new standards.

McNair said that under Hickel's March 26 demand that BASF not affect the waters around the Beaufort County site in any way. "In effect you could

not discharge pure water into the estuary."

BASF Corp., American subsidiary of the German Badische Anilin und Soda Fabrik A.G., months ago announced plans to build a \$100 million chemical and dyestuffs plant near Beaufort, and said if oil import limits were raised it would expand the plant to a \$400 million investment.

McNair said "it is our sincere hope the matter can be resolved and the industry will be built."

He told newsmen that last year "every national TV network and news magazine" had stories of starvation in Beaufort County, and "we felt this (plant) was a much better solution to starvation than free food stamps."

Search On For Safe, \$10,000

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI)—The search continued here Tuesday for a safe removed over the weekend from the Silver Dollar Tavern in the downtown area which contained an estimated \$10,600.

The burglary was reported Monday to officers after it was discovered by a janitor. Police said entry to the building was gained by opening a rear window and the safe was rolled out through a door.

Fred E. Judd, tavern owner, said the loot included \$5,600 in cash and checks, including about \$400 left by customers for safe keeping, and a \$5,000 savings certificate.

116 Million To Fly Airlines During '70

By DAVID W. CHUTE
DETROIT (UPI)—This year, 116 million passengers will fly on airplanes in the United States. That means 116 million frustrations and delays trying to reclaim baggage at destination.

And that's only the beginning. By 1970, there will be more than 312 million passenger flights.

Airports are worried about the problem of what to do with the mountains of baggage that continually stream into their baggage claim areas.

And the superjets are just beginning to fly. When a 707 jet lands at an airport today, 100 persons crowd into one baggage area to claim their luggage. It takes about half an hour on the average to get it. When a 747 lands, 300 persons cram into the same area, seeking to reclaim an average of 700 pieces of baggage.



THIS MAY BE one of the last pictures of the famed Beatles. Paul McCartney has announced he is undertaking a series of independent projects. The four, from the left, are Paul McCartney, John Lennon, Ringo Starr and George Harrison. Some friends say that there has been friction between McCartney and Lennon. (UPI telephoto)

Caliente Head Is Charged

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—John Alessio, the head of the Caliente race track in Mexico, and four members of his family were indicted by a federal grand jury Tuesday for evading income taxes on \$1.2 million.

The 31-count indictment alleged tax evasion, filing fraudulent returns, and conspiracy. Defense counsel for the family, Byron F. White, a noted tax attorney, made a statement denying the allegations at the time the panel returned the indictment.

Also named were Alessio's son, Dominic, 28, San Diego; and three of John's brothers: Angelo, 53, La Mesa; Russell, 64, El Cajon; and Tony, 50, San Diego.

U.S. Attorney Harry Steward said income reported for the years 1965-66 by the five totaled \$2,428,413 and that \$1,285,748 was omitted. "This is criminal," he said.

It was alleged further that the total taxes evaded were \$929,394.

The conspiracy count alleged that the defendants had implemented made and services rendered to Alessio corporation and residences and that Caliente race track was billed for and paid for them, Steward said.

"They had the benefit of spending a lot of money in the United States without paying any taxes on it," he told newsmen.

McClure

POCATELLO (UPI)—Rep. James McClure, R-Idaho, will speak at the closing banquet of the annual young Republican State Convention at the Banrock Hotel April 11.

The two-day meeting will start April 10 and will feature visits by top GOP officials and a special tour through Idaho State University's mini-dome.

Activities will include a governor's reception with Gov. Don Samuelson

Answering Employees To Strike

NEW YORK (UPI)—Employees of telephone answering services with 100,000 corporate and individual customers in metropolitan New York rejected a proposed contract Tuesday and prepared to strike at midnight.

Myron Gordon, attorney for the Association of Telephone Answering Services, Inc., said the union informed him there was "absolutely no way of averting a strike."

Negotiators for the United Telephone and Communications Service Union reached a contract agreement with the association shortly before a strike deadline March 31 but the rank-and-file voted it down.

Babies Before Marriage

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A new government study indicates that one-third of the first babies born to American women in 1964 through 1966 were conceived out of wedlock. Quickie marriages saved many from illegitimacy.

Mrs. Mary Grace Kovar, who helped compile the data for the national center for health statistics of the Health, Education and Welfare Department, said the survey supports the argument that unmarried white girls who become pregnant are more likely to get married than those of other races.

"Almost twice as many premarital conceptions of white women as of all other women resulted in a legitimate birth," she said in a paper to be delivered April 17 at a conference in Atlanta, Ga.

"Among white women, 27 percent of (all) the first births were premarital conceptions and among other women, 68 percent," she said.

The report was based on a questionnaire survey of more than 11,000 married women across the country, selected at random from birth certificates.

Teachers Plan Math Session

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI)—An expected 500 teachers will assemble here Thursday for the start of a three-day meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Mrs. Carolyn Flynn, conference chairman, said workshops and discussions will center around the meeting's theme, "The Computer's Role in Mathematics Education."

Mrs. Flynn said the workshops will begin with demonstrations of a programming language on a computer terminal hooked up by telephone with an IBM computer in Denver.

The capabilities and applications of small computers in the classroom will be discussed Friday—by John Christensen, Idaho Falls, who will discuss programs his students have written and show examples of their work, Mrs. Flynn said.

Two workshops designed to teach participants how to use programmable calculators and to emphasize their value in mathematics education will highlight the third day of the conference Saturday, she said.

New York's State University is located at Albany, the state capital.



Colorado River Winner

MOAB, Utah (UPI)—Two men who tried to conquer the spring-swollen Colorado River in a light canoe were reunited Monday after their efforts ended in a cold and wet failure.

One of the men, Cary Kennedy of New Jersey, was discovered in a remote area along the Colorado-Utah border where he had been wandering for two days.

His companion, Stephen Foster of Toronto, Canada, had hitchhiked from Claco, Utah, to Moab.

Kennedy, who was spotted by a search plane, from the Colorado Game, Fish and Parks Department, said Foster was swept downstream for about a quarter of a mile after their canoe overturned.

Kennedy said he tried to reach his companion, but the canoe was splintered in turbulent rapids and the two men were swept apart.

A Utah search party recovered part of the canoe Monday and later found Foster at Moab.

Neither man was injured in the incident.

Piling It Higher

HONG KONG (UPI)—The New China News Agency says farmers in Communist China's Shanxi Province "accumulated 97,600,000 tons of manure" during the month of January, 1970.

The agency said this was "20 per cent more than in the corresponding period in 1969."

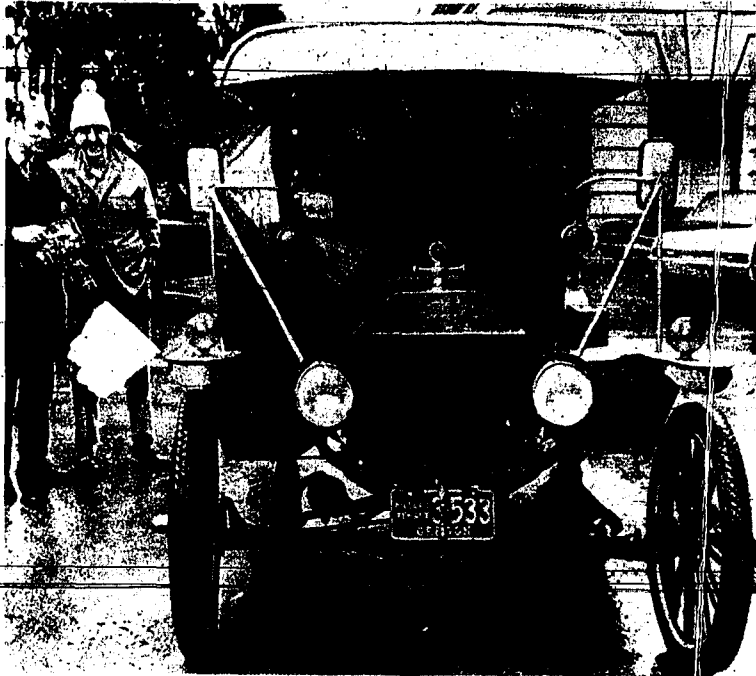


HAPPINESS IS the name of a boy who holds his pup just rescued from a creek in Lewis (UPI, Pa. The two-year-old owner's beaming

smile of joy answers a host of questions—like, how he love that pup? (UPI telephoto)

BOSTON POLICEMAN Randolph Lamatina applies mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to three-month-old June Floyd of the Dorchester section. Running at the left is June's mother, Mrs.

Karon Floyd. The child, who had choked on a bone, was rushed to Boston City Hospital and later released. (UPI telephoto)



DICK BARNEY (wearing hat) proudly tells about his 1916 Model T Ford to newsman prior to his departure from Portland, Ore., for Portland, Maine, Monday. The Model T has its original engine, brass radiator, front fenders and running board. Traveling at a leisurely pace, he will follow the Old Oregon Trail

Suspect In Bizarre Tate Murders— Is He Rasputin Or Gentle Troubador?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Charles Manson—is he a Rasputin who sent a band of hippies on murderous forays? Or a gentle troubador, a teller of tales, a singer of songs, a dreamer of dreams?

His upcoming trial is currently scheduled to start here April 20.

The state of California is expected to try to prove that Manson, who spent more than half his 33 years in reform schools and prisons, was so enraged by the refusal of Terry Melcher, (the son of Doris Day) to sponsor his recording career that he ordered a group of his followers to kill everyone at Melcher's house.

Melcher was not in his home the night of Aug. 9 last summer, but pregnant actress Sharon Tate, who was renting the Benedict Canyon house, was. So were three guests and a youth visiting—the property's caretaker. All died from vicious gun and knife attacks.

Subsequently the county grand jury was told a grisly tale by Susan Atkins, 21, a winsome brunette who lived with Manson and his "family." She said members of the group, including herself but not Manson, committed the murders.

The next night, Miss Atkins' story went, Manson did accompany the group to the home of Leno LaBlanca, a grocery chain owner, and there ordered them to kill LaBlanca and his wife, Rosemary, so "we wouldn't lose our nerve."

On the basis of Miss Atkins' testimony, murder and conspiracy indictments were issued against Manson, Miss Atkins, Patricia Krenwinkel, Linda Kasabian, Leslie van Houten and Charles "Tex" Watson. All except Watson, who is fighting extradition from Texas, are scheduled to be tried together. Miss Kasabian's case may be detached. It's been reported she may be a prosecution witness.

There has been no contention that Manson was present at the Tate home or that he remained at the LaBlancas' while the couple was killed.

The slight, bearded defendant has been depicted as a satanic leader whose gaze mesmerized his female followers.

Ex-convicts who knew Manson in jail and the flower people who call themselves the "Manson family" picture him in a different light.

"He didn't do it, that's all," said Phil Kaufman, the producer of Manson's new record album who met the defendant while both were serving time in a federal penitentiary.

"They know who did it, and they know Charlie didn't, but they want to prove a conspiracy."

Days Shinn, 52, a Korean-American, lawyer who helped Manson prepare motions when he was acting as his own attorney, now represents Miss Atkins, apparently at Manson's suggestion.

Shinn says the girl, called Sadie Glutz, by the family, will repudiate her entire confession as "lies."

"Sadie was always looney," said Paul Watkins, 20, a member of the tribe. "Like she would wear shoes that didn't match or the finest dress she could find, with combat boots. She's just looney."

"One of the family who visited Miss Atkins in jail said she told him, 'It's all a big movie, and I'm the star.'"

The family, which scattered after the arrests, has regrouped. More than a dozen have returned to the Spain ranch near Chatsworth, where Manson was living when the murders occurred. The girls told a UPI reporter who visited the ranch that they take care of George Spain, the blind, elderly owner of the ranch where segments of Western movies are filmed, and he buys some of their food.

Family members clean stalls and tend horses rented to weekend riders. The Santa Susanna mountains provide a rugged, old West backdrop for the ramshackle buildings and trailers with mattresses covering the floor. There are a few chickens and swarms of flies. The girls are barefoot, their hair seems clean, their faces are bare of makeup. The young men, fewer in number than the girls, are bearded, long-haired and soft-spoken.

"They may think they have Charlie locked up, but his spirit is here. You can't lock up love," says Brenda McCann, 19.

Publicly about the murders has attracted new members to the group.

Jeanie Gentry, 19, is one. A pretty girl with long, carrot-colored hair, pale blue eyes and a faceful of freckles, she met two of the family last Christmas Eve, after the arrests. She spent several hours talking with them before a gas station attendant told her "Those two girls are members of the Manson family."

"He said it like it was in red letters," she recalled. "I thought, heck, I talked to them and I like them anyway."

She joined the group.

"I met Charlie after I had been living with the family for about a week," Miss Gentry said. "Everyone was showing all this concern and I began to be concerned, too. They took me down to the jail to meet him. It was like seeing an old friend. He was beautiful."

Too Zealous

STOCKPORT, England (UPI) —The Stockport Chamber of Trade complained in its annual report that the aggressiveness of motor maids has adversely affected business.

"There have been cases where wardens chased motor-ists into shops and bawled them out," the group said. It urged the ladies to be a bit less zealous in carrying out their duties.

A man who shared a cell with Manson at McNeil Island federal prison says Charlie is a gentle man.

"Charlie is a card. He's a comic. He makes you laugh. I don't recall one time in prison that Charlie ever got into a fight, and in prison, that isn't hard to do. Charlie always had a smile on his face."

"Charlie never had a break. He was like a guy who walked around with a black cloud over his head. Charlie did 10 years in prison for a \$34 check. Charlie won't check in a crap game. He didn't know it was stolen. All his life he's walked through the same kind of scenes."

"A man usually speaks of his woes and his misery when he's lonely and needs someone to relate to. I knew Charlie's every thought during those years. He's changed, of course—everyone changes. But substantially, I think he's the same."

The underground press, which views Manson as a symbol of the establishment's oppression of the hip, has made him a martyr.

It reports Manson's own complaint that the establishment press "has already convicted me, sentenced me, executed and buried me. I'm a dead man, speaking from the grave."

Dean's Office Fire

HOUSTON (UPI) — An arsonist set fire Sunday to the office of Rice University Dean of Students Frederic A. Wierum who last week refused to allow an on-campus appearance of "Chicago 7" defendant Abbie Hoffman. The fire was the second by an arsonist on the Rice campus in less than a week. Minor damage resulted from one set in the Naval ROTC building Tuesday. Wierum's office was destroyed and adjoining rooms were damaged.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

I'VE HAD IT! I QUIT!

WOULD YOU MIND MOVING YOUR CAR? IT'S BLOCKING MINE!

PORTLAND (UPI) — Fish count for Monday, April 6th: Bonneville: Chinook 1,717, steelhead 61. Dalles: Chinook 645, steelhead 33. John Day: Chinook 209, steelhead 103. McNary: Chinook 36, steelhead 51. Ice Harbor: Steelhead 60. Lower Monumental: Steelhead 68. Little Goose: Steelhead 80.

World Famous Pediatrician To Be Speaker April 16 At Idaho State

POCATELLO (ISU) — Dr. Benjamin M. Spock, world famous pediatrician who retired from medicine in 1967 to participate more actively in peace and freedom movements will speak on "Dissent and Social Change" April 16 at 8 p.m. in the Idaho State University gymnasium.

Spock's appearance, sponsored by the Associated Students of ISU, Issues and Speakers Committee, is open to the public. Tickets will be available at the ISU Program Office, at the door and in area towns. ISU students will be admitted with activity cards.

According to David Freer, Juneau, Alaska, chairman of the sponsoring committee, a question and answer period will follow the talk. The 67-year-old doctor is currently speaking nationwide on behalf of the Civil Liberties Legal Defense Fund, Inc., an organization which raises funds to provide for the legal defense of conscientious resisters of the draft throughout the country.

In 1968, Spock made national headlines when he and four men were charged with conspiring to counsel young men to evade the draft. In a subsequent trial, they were found guilty. The case was later appealed to a higher court and the five were acquitted.

Spock became a household word in 1945 when his first book "Baby and Child Care" was published simultaneously in hard cover and paperback editions. His book was written

to cover the emotional as well as the physical aspects of child care, in a tone which would support rather than scold parents. Since its publication, the book has sold 22 million copies and has been translated into 28 languages.

Articles written between 1953 and 1963 for Ladies Home Journal were incorporated into two more books "Dr. Spock Talks With Mothers" and "Problems of Parents." The author has also collaborated on two other books "A Baby's First Year" and "Feeding Your Baby and Child."

His recent writings for other publications, including Redbook magazine, have emphasized the necessity for relating child rearing to the needs of the nation and the world.



DR. SPOCK

Hospital Construction Fund Changes Studied

BOISE (UPI) — Adjustments of a prior allocation of Hill-Burton hospital construction funds will be taken up at a special meeting in Pocatello Friday of the Advisory Council for Hospital Construction of the State Health Administrator T. O. Carver said Tuesday the meeting is necessary because funds released by the federal government to Idaho were not in the amount expected when allocations previously were approved by the Health Board.

Those allocations were to Franklin County General Hospital for a nursing home addition, Oneida County Hospital in Malad, Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley, Mercy Hospital in Nampa, for a rehabilitation unit, for a public health center in Coeur d'Alene, and for St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

During the meeting, scheduled for St. Anthony Most Icelanders are descended from ancient Norse and Celtic settlers of the island.

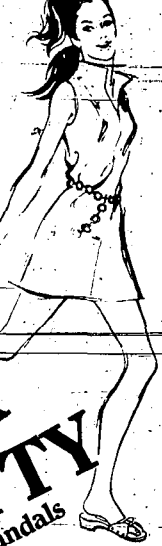
Members also will review a recent study of "patient origin" which indicates the geographic areas served by each hospital in the state and how this will affect future planning.

More Security With FALSE TEETH

While Eating, Talking

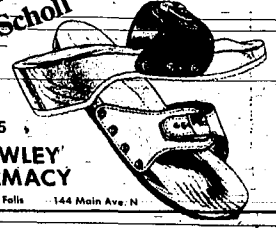
Scholl Exercise Sandals

The shape-up Sandals with the exclusive toe-grip action that turns on your legs when you walk. Made of smooth, sculpted wood in flat or raised heel. Bone or red straps.



WALK PRETTY

in shape-up sandals by Scholl



\$12.95

CROWLEY PHARMACY

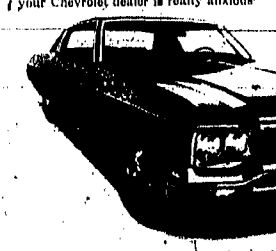
Downtown Twin Falls 144 Main Ave. N

Impala '400' Sale.


You save when you buy it. You save when you drive it.

When you buy any Impala V8 model during our "400" Sale, here's how you can get two popular extras at no extra charge.

to deal these days. And the Impala you're buying, of course, got to be America's No. 1 car, because of all the value features built right in.



How can you beat that?



Spring

WORK BOOT SPECIAL!

JOB FITTED WORK SHOES

No. 548
General purpose 8" rawhide, leather covered cushion insole.
Regular \$16.95 value.

• OR •

No. 536
General purpose 8" leather lined, natural gum sole.
Regular \$17.95 value.

Either Style **\$12.88** NOW PR.

Veins DEPARTMENT STORE
In the LYNWOOD



**This man can insure your life,
health, business, car, and home.**

But not your prices.

Even though the Chicago Mercantile Exchange isn't an insurance company, we can help you insure the most vital aspect of your business, your selling price. That's something no insurance company can do. Our kind of insurance is called hedging.

If you're a potato grower, you probably know in advance the approximate number of potatoes you can grow and how much they're going to cost you. Now

suppose someone offered you a protected price for those potatoes when they were ready—say—six months in the future. If the price assured you of a nice profit wouldn't you take it? You could then go about your business with more working capital, more financing available and a greater opportunity to expand at a sensible rate.

We supply the "someone." He's a man with money to risk,

who's willing to speculate on price fluctuations—just the thing you're seeking to avoid.

Every year, more people in the potato business are avoiding the risk of selling on the cash market. If you haven't looked into futures trading carefully, there's no better time than now. Drop us a note today. We'll send you a lot of valuable information.

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE
110 North Franklin Street, Chicago, Illinois 60606

Protecting your prices is our policy.

Carcasses Rot At Paul

PAUL — Five miles north of here on a 21-acre "finger" of Department of Interior land the carcasses of 50 to 60 dead animals are rotting in the open and no one seems to know what to do about them.

The carcasses are scattered about the site. According to Walt Klosterman and Bob Adams, farmers in the area, has been used for a dumping ground "as far back as the memory can reach." But only in the past two and a half years has the land been used as a disposal site for dead sheep, dogs and cattle.

Mr. Adams said, "I don't know. I've approached the sheriff, the county commissioners (Mindoka), the Health Department and the Department of Interior and everyone says it's someone else's problem."

Mr. Klosterman said, "Idaho law stipulates a dead animal cannot be discarded within a quarter of a mile of any road, unless the animal is properly buried."

Mr. Klosterman said he feels the law has been violated many times in this section of land. "But how do you enforce something like this?"

He said right now it's hard or impossible to find who dumped the animals on the land. "And even more impossible to find some official agency that will have anything to do with this, like getting rid of those animals and preventing any more dumping of this kind," he said.

Meanwhile, when the wind is right, which means blowing in your direction, there is a sweet, unpleasant smell from the land. And the sight is even worse.

Jerome Council Asked To OK Beer Sales In Theater

JEROME — Jerome City councilmen told B. D. Foust, Frontier Theater owner, he must first obtain permission from county commissioners before they can consider his request for permission to sell beer in his theater.

Mr. Foust told councilmen at the Tuesday night meeting that he has a soundproof room upstairs and would be restricted to only those 20 years and older. The room is completely closed off, but the adults can still hear and see the movie while they drink their beer.

The owner said he has been warded by the state liquor commissioner the theatre will be closed if anyone under age is caught on the premises with beer. Mr. Foust said he is having trouble with children aged 8 and 9 bringing beer into the movies with them.

He added he is having trouble keeping the theater a paying operation and if he is allowed to sell beer it would help with expenses. Councilman Marshall Beyerhast said he could not see how a license for beer upstairs would stop younger children from bringing beer into the building.

If county commissioners approve the request then Mr. Foust should return to the city council, he was advised.

Some 19 persons, many of them members of the Sheriff's Possee, attended Tuesday night's meeting to protest what they thought would be the enactment of a new ordinance regulation keeping of animals within the city limits. However, councilmen said no new ordinance is planned, but enforcement of present laws is being stressed.

Magic Valley Murtaugh Okays Three Mill Levy

MURTAUGH — Patrons of Joint School District 418 in Twin Falls and Cassia Counties voted approval Tuesday to a three mill maintenance operation levy and elected an incumbent school trustee for a three year term.

The Twin Falls County portion of the district voted 70 to 18 for the levy while the Cassia County area voted 2 to 6 for a total vote of 72 for and 24 against. Only a simple majority was needed to approve the special levy for one year. As many other smaller districts, Murtaugh called for the special levy election to supplement state funds which are inadequate under the present apportionment system, school officials say.

Earl Wright Jr., running unopposed for reelection in Zone 2 of the district, was reelected with 38 votes. Other members of the board include Robert Alford, Warren Fowler, James Perkins and Ralph Breeding.

John Stelle Sr., owner of Western Auto, was asked to refrain from distributing catalogues until councilmen discuss a suggested amendment to the anti-litter ordinance.

Hagerman Mystery Show Set

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Lions Club will present the "Great Merlin Mystery Show, 8 p.m. Saturday, Prince Memorial gymnasium.

During the two hour show, Merlin will present many of his famed hypnotic demonstrations including mass hypnosis using volunteers from the audience, mind reading, thought projection and spirit communication.

Merlin has amused and befuddled audiences for years by, among other things, reading the minds of people right in their own seats in the audience.

This is a return engagement for Merlin at Hagerman. Proceeds will be used for local club projects.

Mr. Mitchell, Hansen watermaster-marshall, has been asked by the Hansen city council to check on new concrete diversion boxes in the village irrigation system.

Thomas Sanders and Adrian Gee met with councilmen Monday night to discuss a water diversion at the southwest corner of Block E in the southeast portion of Hansen. Mr. Mitchell was asked to check any other "concrete" measures needed to prevent sod rom washing.

Troyettes Win Honors

WENDELL — The Wendell High School Troyette drill team won the sportsmanship trophy at the Pacific Northwest drill team competition in Boise.

The group competed with 34 other teams from throughout Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Utah and Montana at Capitol High School gymnasium. The Troyettes performed a precision routine with witke and gold pomps, accompanied by Diane Mink, drummer.

Irrigation Leak Eyed At Hansen

Mr. Mitchell was asked to check any other "concrete" measures needed to prevent sod rom washing.

A bill for cleaning paint from the car of Richard Yawver has not been paid by the company doing the lower painting. A bill for removing paint from the car of R. F. (Bill) Bally has not been paid as yet by the paint contractors it was ascertained Tuesday morning. Steps will be taken to determine payment.

Contract Awarded For Bridge

A contract in the amount of \$3,756.00 was awarded to Ullman Construction Co., Twin Falls, Tuesday night for repair and reinforcement of the Pole Line Bridge.

The Twin Falls Highway District board of directors accepted the low bid, one of three submitted last Friday. Other firms bidding were Reynolds, Construction Co., \$4,500; and Arrington Brothers Construction Co., \$10,180, both of Twin Falls.

ATTENDS MEET

FILCH — Rev. T. D. Johnson, pastor of Clover and Peace Lutheran Churches, is attending the South Idaho Pastoral Conference at Nampa this week.

Youth At Burley Is Winner

BURLEY — Bob Beason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Beason, Burley, placed first in the State Narcotics poster slogan contest held at Boise.

The contest was sponsored at local and state levels by Jay-C-Ette and the Bureau of Drug Control through cooperation of school districts.

MEETS BLATED

BUHL — Sectional Fellowship meeting for the Assembly of God Church will be held at the Buhl First Assembly Church Tuesday, 7:15 p.m. at 10 a.m., 2 and 4 p.m.



TUCSON BOYS CHORUS, termed the singing cowboys, will perform at the Mini-Cassia Community Concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Burley High School Auditorium. The chorus, founded in 1939, has won international fame as "ambassadors in

leis" for the city of Tucson which has contributed to America's folklore heritage. Albums of their records will be available after the concert.

Arabian Show Set For Filer

FILER — Filer will again host the All-Arabian Horse Show June 30 through July 4 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

This year for the first time the event will include the Arabian International Cutting Horse Jubilee with world champion quarter horse and Arabian cutting horses to be entered for competition.

Tucson Boys Chorus To Sing In Burley

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Community Concert will host from 26 to 30 "singing cowboys" at 8 p.m. Saturday in Burley High School auditorium. They have won international fame as

"Ambassadors in Leis" for a city which has made unique contributions to America's folklore heritage. The city is Tucson, Ariz., and the boys are members of the world-famed Tucson Boys Chorus, founded in 1939. In the ensuing years the chorus has given more than 2,000 concerts throughout the United States, Canada, Europe, and Australia, with a repertoire ranging from Handel and Mozart to Ramberg and Rodgers.

Progress Reported On Spud Contracts

BURLEY — Contract negotiations for the 1970 pre-season potato contracts are progressing, states Clarence Parr, Burley, vice president in charge of bargaining, Potato Growers of Idaho, Inc.

Negotiating committees of PGI have been holding bargaining sessions with all Idaho's major potato processors since mid-February when the PGI formulated contract was presented to the processors.

Fund Drive Under Way For Cancer

The annual Cancer Crusade, to raise funds for the American Cancer Society's threefold program of education, research and service, is now under way in Twin Falls county, reports Mrs. Fred Wanzersied, Twin Falls crusade chairman.

Rev. H. B. Thomas heads the fund raising effort in Buhl; Mrs. Earl Hoedel in Castelford; Mrs. Cliff Fallis, Kimberly; Mrs. Art Bailey, Hanson; Mrs. Bryce Bligertstaff, Murtaugh; and Mrs. C. J. Bose, Hollister.

Mr. Parr added, "We are reasonably confident that greater support of PGI efforts will lead to successful contract conclusions and are anticipating an early settlement. We are extremely grateful to those in the business community, especially Idaho's lending institutions for their continued support of PGI programs and activities that take a responsible approach to grower problems."

Specialist To Speak At Wendell

WENDELL — Bert Mitchell, community development specialist with the Small Business Administration, Boise, will be guest speaker at 8 p.m. April 16 at the Wendell Development Corp. meeting.

Charles Inator, manager of the Idaho First National Bank, announces. The event will be held in the Wendell city hall.

Mr. Mitchell will discuss a number of potential opportunities for the economic and community development of the Wendell area, according to Mr. Ireton, and will explain availability of SBA programs to assist with viable projects.

Concert Planned At Hansen

HANSEN — The Hansen High School music department will present a program at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the high school gymnasium, Richard Youree is the director.

Band numbers include "March from First Suite in E Flat," Holst; "Overture: Panfare and Capriccio," by Schaefer; "Dubinskyka," Rimsky-Korsakov; and "Musicians Strike," Fahrbach. The choir will sing, "Let There Be Music" by Williams; "Kyrle Eloison," Bright, and "Onward Ye Peoples," Sibelius.

5 Certified

Five ski instructors from Park City, Utah, received certification Sunday in tests at the Utah resort.

Those receiving associate certificates were Ralph Frank, Lynette Riph, Deck DeKorver and Jerry Smith, and Ken Osawald was fully certified.

Instructors from Soldier Mountain and Skyline also underwent testing.

Examiners were Ed Pond, Alvin Wilton, Park City; Clark Parkington, Park City; Dick Nielsen, Park City, was back-up examiner.

Driver Dozes

JEROME — Sam Perkins, 26, Hazelton, was treated and released at Magic Valley Hospital, Twin Falls, after the freightline semi truck he was driving went off the interstate near Hazelton early Tuesday morning.

Shoveling officers said Mr. Perkins told them he fell asleep and the truck went off the road, crossed several ditches and out into a field.

5 Certified

Inspiration for such songs as "Silver on the Sage" and "Blue Shadows on the Trail" is gained during summers at the celebrated Little Outfit Ranch in Southern Arizona.

Officials of the Mini-Cassia Community Council announced that albums recorded by the Tucson Arizona Boys Chorus will be available following the concert.

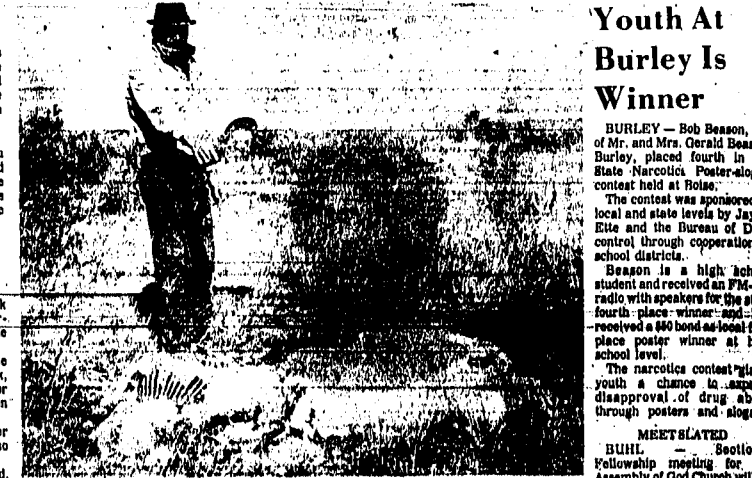
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THIS IS THE CARCASS of a cow, dumped on Department of Interior land north of Paul last fall. There is another cow behind this one, and about 50 to 60 dead sheep and one dead dog in the immediate area. Walt Klosterman views the cow here.

Create Gourmet Menus On Low-Cost Budget

You can create gourmet menus even if you're on a budget. Take this Bavarian beef and potato dish, for example. It's a low-cost version of the German specialty, rouladen.

The beef rolls are made by shaping ground beef into flat rectangles and rolling them around carrot sticks and chopped onions. For the true German version, pickle wedges can be added. After browning the beef rolls, they are simmered in a broth with the peeled, cut-up potatoes.

Keep the German menu within the budget by rounding it out with cole slaw and a green vegetable.

Potatoes are ideal for enhancing budget menus, as well as diet menus. They're low in cost and calories, full of good nutrition and adaptable to many uses.

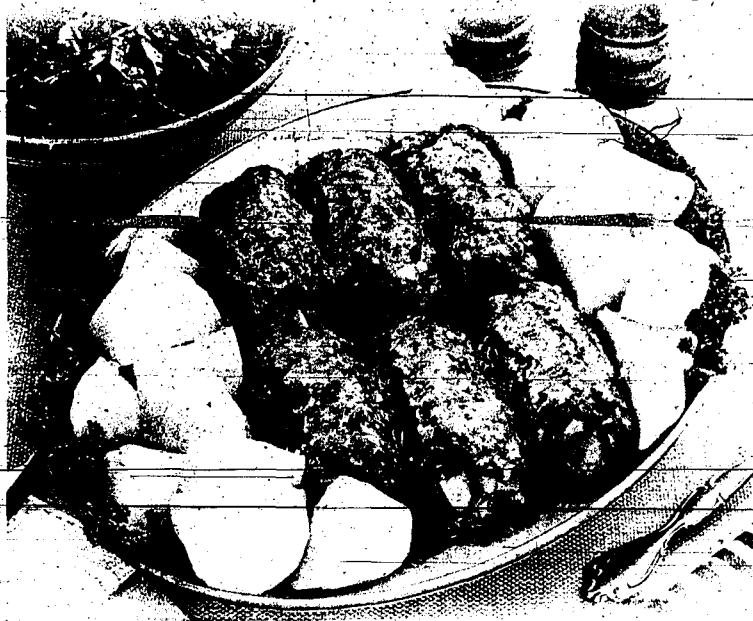
To dress up a roast beef dinner, make crosswise cuts in whole peeled potatoes and insert an onion slice in each. Roll in melted butter and bread crumbs and bake with the roast.

Even plain boiled potatoes can be special, served with melted butter and a sprinkle of chive weed, Parmesan cheese, caraway seeds or other herbs. For maximum economy, buy potatoes in larger lots, such as the 10 or 20 pound bags. To keep fresh, store potatoes in a dry, cool place, away from light. Under these proper conditions, potatoes can be kept for several months.

BAVARIAN BEEF AND POTATOES

- 4 to 5 medium potatoes
- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
- 3 slices bread, crusts removed
- 1 3/4 cup milk
- 1 egg
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
- 1/2 cup chopped onions
- 6 carrot sticks
- 11 small pickle strips
- 1 tablespoon shortening
- 2 cups beef bouillon or broth
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 tablespoon flour

Wash and pare potatoes; cut into 1 1/2-inch chunks. Mix together ground beef, bread soaked in milk, egg, salt and pepper. Divide into six portions and pat out to 4 by 8-inch rectangles. Spread each with one tablespoon mustard and sprinkle with onions. Place carrot stick and pickle strip at one end and roll up, pinching seam edge to seal. In skillet, brown beef rolls in shortening. Add bouillon and bay leaf. Bring to boil. Cover and simmer 25 minutes. Add potatoes and cook 15 to 20 minutes longer or until potatoes are tender. Remove beef rolls and potatoes to hot platter. Dissolve flour in small amount of water and stir into liquid remaining in skillet. Cook until thickened. Pour over beef rolls. Makes six servings.



BAVARIAN BEEF AND POTATOES, a new way to serve economical and nutritious potatoes and ground beef. The ground

TOPS Measure-Ups Hold 3-Month Crowning Meet

The three-months crowning for the TOPS Measure-Ups was held at the home of Eloise Olson, with winners in each weight division named. Winner in Division No. 5 was Mary Lou Carpenter, with 15 pound loss; no winner in Division No. 4; Pauline Mon-

Morningside Club Hosts Easter Party

Members of the Morningside Club hosted an Easter party at the home of Mrs. W. R. Allen, Kimberly.

Each member read a Bible verse. The altruistic committee reported two quilts were tied during the recent work meeting and the courtesy committee reported two members are ill. A report was given on the Idaho Youth Ranch and secret pal gifts were exchanged. A program was presented by Mrs. George Van Houten and Mrs. Joe Berks. An April food contest was presented, with prizes going to Mrs. G. Federico, Mrs. N. Hall, Mrs. Vera Holland, Mrs. Fred Williams and Mrs. W. R. Allen. The next meeting is set for April 15 at the home of Mrs. Van Houten. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Federico.

Mrs. Cox Is Club Hostess
RICHFIELD — Mrs. Eugene Cox was hostess to the North End Club recently at her west Richfield home. Bibb have been made for the Wood River Convalescent Center and members worked on pillow cases during the meeting.

Pleated Skirt Is Back
Fashion welcomes back the pleated skirt — and so do the women with limited budgets. With two pleated skirts in neutral colors, white, beige, gray, navy blue, etc. the imaginative, inventive woman can mix-and-match all season. Choose jackets, blouses, sweater vests and pullovers in light-weight spring knits to complement the pleats.

beef is rolled around carrot and pickle sticks and onions, then browned and simmered in bouillon with the potatoes.

Sigma Chapter Hosts Shower

Members of Sigma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, held a surprise baby shower for two of their members, Mrs. Don Arnhart and Mrs. Dave Funke, at the home of Mrs. Bob Humphries. Mrs. Murray Bates gave the cultural on "Thoughts." Discussion was held on Founder's Day set for May 2 at Griggs Banquet Room, with all chapters from Twin Falls and Jerome participating.

Sigma Chapter is having a Mother's Day Luncheon May 9 at the Colonial House. It was announced and the next meeting is April 15 at the home of Mrs. Larry Pennington. This meeting will be a work party to make name tags and place cards for Founder's Day. Mrs. Lyle Trueblood will give the cultural on "The Good."

Nix-On-Pix Club Officers Are Installed

Officers were installed recently for the Nix-On-Pix TOPS Club during a meeting at the Twin Falls City Hall. Officers installed include Wanda Mort, weight recorder; Minerva Smith, keeper of the scales; Ardith Berner, treasurer; Erma Greene, secretary; Sharon Debban, co-leader, and Vonda Wegner, leader.

Mrs. Cox Is Club Hostess
RICHFIELD — Mrs. Eugene Cox was hostess to the North End Club recently at her west Richfield home. Bibb have been made for the Wood River Convalescent Center and members worked on pillow cases during the meeting.

Memo Board Project Made By Hobby Club

HAGERMAN — Burlap covered memo boards, decorated with burlap flowers and butterflies, was the project for the recent meeting of the Hagerman Valley Hobby Club.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Vernon Brewer, with Mrs. Nellie Crandall as co-hostess. Mrs. Brewer and Mrs. Crandall directed and assisted members in making their memo boards. Mrs. Helen Fields and Mrs. Hazel Conklin demonstrated and displayed sun-hats constructed out of plastic bottles. Members will make the hats at the next meeting.

The meeting was opened with a spiritual thought in the form of a poem given by Mrs. Brewer. Members will meet at the City Park at 10 a.m. Thursday to clean the flower beds in the park.

visitors were Mrs. Master-son, King Hill, and Mrs. Bessie Nieder and Mrs. Louella McKague, both Hagerman. The next meeting is May 1 at the home of Mrs. Bill Jones, with Mrs. Fields and Mrs. Conklin as hostesses.

Women's Section

"Question Mark" Hair Styles Have Dominant Influence

The Question Mark outline that gave spring hair fashions a graceful silhouette to the back of the head in a profile view, continues to be a dominant influence for summer hair fashions, according to the Official Hair Fashion Committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

The new Question Mark hair fashions for summer were shown before more than 40,000 hairdressers from throughout the United States and other countries meeting in New York at the International Beauty Show.

As in the spring styles, the summer coiffures derive their name from the question mark that outlines the back of the head when seen in profile. Starting at the top crown area where there is a slight rise, and then down to the elongated nape, the scroll of the question mark delineates the head and gives it a gracefully poised look.

All of the styles shown by the hair fashion authority of the beauty profession also had a look of super softness and a natural flow of waves and curls that allow an easy harmony between the styling and hair fashions for the season.

The waves in the summer styles are even more soft and natural in appearance than they were for spring, and the curls frequently form directly out of the ridge of the waves. This adds to the light and airy spirit of the new styles. Another change that seems to be coming to the fore with the summer styles is a stretched out tendency in some of the curls that used to squiggle and spiral onto the face and in the nape area in spring styles. Now, many of the squiggles are long stemmed tendrils that have a

clinging vine affect, and are always placed with a seemingly casual and artless grace. They are frequently at the nape area and in the back of the ears, but also caress the face in front of the ears and over the forehead.

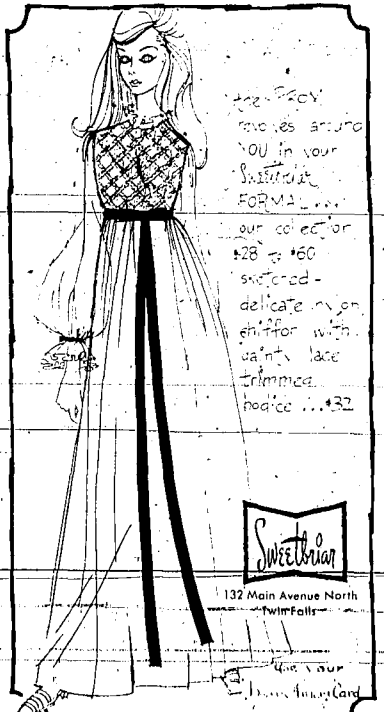
From either the front or the back, the summer styles have the shape of a slender oval. This oval seems much longer than shown in spring styles, but it still retains a small head look.

Crown height is built up with carefree and airy curls, but the amount of height is always determined by individual needs, as is the design of the waves and long stemmed tendrils around the face and at the nape.

Hair length is determined by individual needs, also, although it is generally on the medium to short side for summer, so that its length can be varied when desired with added hair pieces. A wardrobe of hairgoods has

now definitely been established as a basic necessity for women, and summer's whirl of activities only emphasizes this need. A wide range of hairgoods was used during the presentations, including wigs, wiglets, falls and individual curls. Hair lengths at the necklines of the models presented at the showings ranged from zero to three inches.

Individual care and attention was also stressed as a fundamental need for hair shaping and cutting in order to give the hair necessary length and body where it was needed. Professional permanent waving was the other basic essential that was emphasized, since it gives your style that individuality and soft sparkle it must have this summer, in addition to making it carefree and easy to enjoy. Another tip, get hair conditioning treatments to protect your hair from the hot summer sun.



Lodge Deputy Makes Official Visit To Lodge

BURLEY — Mrs. Stella Peterson, lodge deputy, made her official visit to Ruth Hebekeh Lodge No. 107 at 1003 Hall.

Mrs. Nancy Johnson, noble grand, introduced Mrs. Peterson and presented her a gift from the lodge.

Mrs. Floyd Clevenger directed the program honoring Schuyler Colfax, founder of the Hebekeh degree. Taking part in a fun skit were Mrs. Faye Gummow, Mrs. James Wolf, Mrs. Alton Weldon, Mrs. Aina Blankenship, Mrs. Esther Arbogast, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Lucille Anderson, Mrs. Hazel Schwader and Mrs. Hazel Osterhout. The women also assisted with the observance of the 57th Birthday of Ruth Hebekeh Lodge, under the direction of Mrs. Weldon.

Mrs. Weldon gave history of the lodge which received its charter in February, 1911, and Mrs. Cox Thompson, the only living charter member of Ruth Hebekeh, is a patient at Burley Nursing Home. It was reported. Mrs. Nina Belfield transferred her membership to the local lodge in 1917 and she was presented a gift from the lodge.

Members were dressed in styles of the early 1900's in observance of the birthday.

Mrs. Arbogast reported six members from Burley lodge attended the Friendship Night at Pocatello.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Cecelia Cox, Mrs. Dorothy Cox and Mrs. Blankenship.

You're Invited...



Mother and Daughter
FASHION TEA
(Grandmothers, too)

Saturday, April 11
1:00 p.m. - Turf Club

Dessert served followed by a fashion show featuring some high school students modeling latest in June fashions. Music by "The Rounders" who have recently received national recognition.

Fashions BY THE YARD



<p>Printed PURE LINEN Pre-shrunk, guaranteed washable and crease resistant. In soft browns, blues, greens and oranges. 45" wide. \$1 98 yd.</p>	<p>Nylon/Rayon FACCONE Light "see through" in olive, lilac, turquoise & white. For blouses, scarfs, bridesmaids costumes, etc. 45" wide. \$1 29 yd.</p>	<p>SEW For Spring And SAVE!</p>
<p>SPORT CHAMBRAY Pleatable, washable, crease resistant. Plaids and plain coordinates. 45" wide. \$1 98 yd.</p>	<p>COLORFUL SPORTSWEAR Canvas fabric, patchwork, borders, all-over prints, matching coordinates. 45" wide. \$1 79 yd. to \$2 49 yd.</p>	<p>CANVAS CAPERS Lion, ladybug, calico cat and owl patterns in bright vivid colors. 45" wide. \$2 29 yd.</p>

Your Bank Cards Welcomed

Vans

VAN ENGELENS

DEPARTMENT STORE
In the LYNWOOD

Susan Wilkie, Wills Recite

Nuptial Vows



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH WILLS (Noble's photo)

Susan Wilkie and Kenneth Wills exchanged nuptial vows in an informal evening candlelight ceremony in the Fireplace Room of the First Methodist Church, Rev. Harold N. Nye performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wilkie, 1141 Falls Ave. E., Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wills, 212 Maple Ave., Twin Falls.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, the maid of honor was Jan Border, Idaho Falls, and Lonny Corbridge was best man.

Candlelighter was Steven Wilkie, brother of the bride. Usher was Grant Humphries, Joan Wilkie, sister of the bride, and her friends, Kathy Kieley, Liz Russell, Lisa Muldoon and Laurie Beal, were the gift receptionists and also served refreshments for the reception which was held immediately after the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall.

Cheryl Wilkie, sister of the bride, attended from San Diego, Calif. Other friends and relatives of the bride and bridegroom from Eastern and western Idaho and Utah were present for the ceremony and reception.

Social Events

FILER — The meeting place for the Thursday meeting of the Maroa Woman's Club has been changed. The group will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fay Sharp instead of the home of Mrs. Lela Reed as previously announced.

American War Mothers will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the American Legion Hall for a regular meeting.

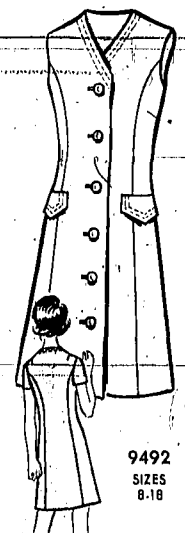
The Swinging Sixties will have a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Friday at the Odd Fellows Hall. Live music for dancing later in the evening. All attending are asked to bring a covered dish and own table service.

SHOWERHELD
GLENNIS FERRY — Mrs. Leola Thurman, Mrs. Zelma Tripple and Mrs. Ivena Brown co-hosted a shower recently at the LDS Church Recreation Hall honoring Mrs. Debra Ross and new son, Michael Don Ross.

A law regulating the taking of deer was enacted as early as 1705 in New York State.

Clearly A Success

Printed Pattern



9492
SIZES
8-18

by Marlan Martin
Stuffed by smart stitching, sleeved by princess lines, this cardigan outdresses its winner in summer's fashion stakes. Choose line, knit, rayon.
Printed pattern 0402: New misses sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3 1/2 yards 3 1/2-inch fabric.
Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 26 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and special handling. Send to Marlan Martin, c/o Times-News, 305, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.
Big new spring-summer pattern catalog, 111 styles, free pattern coupon, 50¢ instant sewing book sent today, wear tomorrow, \$1. Instant fashion book — what-to-wear answers, accessories, figure tips! Only \$1.

Doctor Contends Marital Fights Can Be Avoided

When a man and woman vow to spend their lives together, for better or for worse, they mean it. But despite the best intentions, bitter battles break out and husbands and wives may find themselves escalating wars that often end tragically.

However, marital fights can be avoided, according to Dr. Hiam Ginnott in the current issue of "Pageant" magazine. "The basic problem is a lack of skill in communicating with family doctor," not lack of love. Our everyday methods are not suitable for communicating in the family. For loved ones, a special way of relating is necessary.

One basic key to a successful marriage is to grant in fantasy to your mate what you cannot give in reality. When a wife longs for an expensively unattainable gown rather than a harsh remark, the husband should be sympathetic and offer a comment such as, "I wish we had the money for such a dress," allowing her to derive pleasure from envisioning herself in the dress and drawing her closer to her husband.

Another valuable secret to marital harmony rests in the idea that truth should be tempered with compassion. When we become a ward of imperfections in ourselves, we often demand perfection from others. Calling attention to human flaws eventually kills communications and can bring on hostility, bitterness and

stubbornness. Thirdly, when things go wrong, couples must learn that that is not the best time to criticize: when a person is drowning, nobody would choose that time to offer swimming instruction or to evaluate performance. This is a time to be helpful.

"Unlike in the business world, says the "Pageant" feature, cold logic isn't an effective tool in communicating with family life. Rather than warming the heart, it is more likely to bring on winters of discontent. Instead of reaching for a response which will arouse hate and invite revenge, responses that demonstrate understanding, that larger lovingly and create intimacy and affection must be chosen.

Finally, husbands and wives should not deny their mate's perception, argue with the other's experience, or dispute his feelings or taste. Consider the larger lovingly and create intimacy and affection must be chosen. Husband: These pictures don't make any sense. Wife: You don't know much about modern art, do you? I'll have to get you a book on the subject.

Husband: No thanks! And I still think the pictures stink! This conversation did not increase the husband's appreciation for the art, or his love for his wife. Since he felt insulted, he will look for an opportunity to get back at her. The episode could have had a better

ending if the wife acknowledged her husband's like and dislikes by saying, "You like classical paintings?" or "These paintings don't appeal to you."

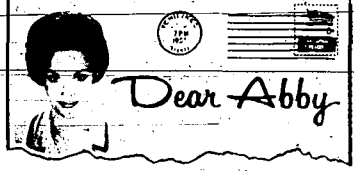
This approach requires skill that is often contrary to past training and education. For each of us carries within himself a private collection of instant insults. If love is to survive, concludes the "Pageant" article, we must learn to communicate without attack on character or insult to dignity.

District Council Meeting Set Tuesday In Jerome

Orth reported on the Tonia Demonstration Council meeting held recently in Goding.

Mrs. Barton was honored on her birthday with a gift and the Birthday song by club members. Mrs. Laylor Ricker and Mrs. Del Taylor, members of the Gooding A-C Club, presented the lesson, "Pattern Alteration and Other Sewing Hints."

The meeting was opened with the members reciting a prayer. The roll call was answered with the members reciting a prayer. Items included family Bibles, pictures, clocks, etc. Mrs. Barton and Mrs. Frank



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I've been married 22 years. We have five children, three are away at college. The two at home are boys, 11 and 15. I want to put the boys in a very fine summer camp and go to visit my mother for six weeks this summer. I have never done this before and my husband is having a fit! He says I can do it only over his dead body. (What a temptation!)

Every vacation we visit his mother, and that's where he wants to go again. The boys say they don't want to go to visit Grandmother (his mother) again this summer and I can't blame them as there is nothing for them to do there.

Only one summer since I've been married have I visited my mother. I have no objection to my husband's spending his summer vacation with his mother, but I want to spend mine with my mother. How can I persuade my husband to let me go? DOMINATED

DEAR DOMINATED: After 22 years of admitted "Domination" it won't be easy to "assert" yourself, but you can try. Appeal to his sense of fair play and logic—if he doesn't budge, ask him to put the question to an impartial third party. And if he still gives you that "over my dead body" routine, before you leave for your mother's, ask him to sign a statement stating that when you left he was alive and kicking.

DEAR ABBY: Have you heard about the new doll they're going to put on the market? It is called the MAMMA DOLL, and this is how it is described in the newspaper advertisement:

"When the doctor lifts the mamma doll's skirt, a baby doll will slide out. On the baby doll's chest is written, 'I am the result of LOVE.'"

It says in the ad that a child psychologist approves of this doll. Abby, this is about the worst thing I have ever heard of! When they made dolls that walked, talked, and danced, that was fine, because the whole idea of a doll is to give a child something to play with, but I really thought they went a little too far when they made a doll who could wet her pants. And now this! I think the idea of making a doll who can "give birth" is SICK!

I would like your opinion. Maybe it's still not too late to stop it. HORRIFIED

DEAR HORRIFIED: I am not as "horrified" as you, since, toys today are being made to educate as well as entertain children. If such a doll is made, YOU don't have to buy one. Or would you like to impose your sense of propriety on other parents?

DEAR ABBY: You recently compared the unpleasant odor of an unwashed man to that of a "MOUNTAIN GOAT." You surely must have meant a "BARNYARD BILLY GOAT." Mountain goats do not smell bad, but barnyard billy goats do.

The mountain goat is one of our finest and cleanest big game animals. I think you owe the mountain goats an apology. KNOWS HIS GOATS

DEAR KNOWS: If there is an International Brotherhood of Mountain Goats, to them I hereby offer my most humble apologies. And in the future, if I ever decide to get anybody's goat, I shall first determine whether it's Mountain or Billy.

CONFIDENTIAL TO J. M.: (He who cannot forgive others, breaks the bridge over which he himself must pass if he would ever reach heaven) for everyone has need to be forgiven. (Herbert)

Acne Study Results Given

Eating lots of chocolate does not make an acne condition worse, according to the results of a recent study, which would gladden the hearts of many a teenager: It has been estimated that over 75 per cent of all adolescents have acne at some time.

Three sympathetic dermatologists associated with the University of Pennsylvania, who conducted the study, state in a recent issue of the "Journal of the American Medical Association" that acne itself is a show of a curse without the additional misery of food restriction.

Of the blacklisted items," they write, "are delicious and delectable to the adolescent taste." And in addition, to chocolate, they include nuts, candy, carbonated beverages, shellfish, cheese, and malted milk. Controlled investigation to evaluate these foods is "urgently lacking," the Philadelphia team states.

In an earlier study, a San Francisco, Calif., physician told a group of acne patients to follow the customary dietary advice, with particular stress being placed upon "the need for eliminating sweet shops." Those with secondary infection or deep pitting, scarring and abscesses were given special treatment.

All patients were instructed to cleanse the affected areas four times a day with pHisox: the antibacterial skin cleanser. They were also told to leave a lather of sueds in place about five minutes before thorough rinsing. A pore-closing cold water rinse was then used. The patients carried a small plastic squeeze bottle of the cleanser with them to avoid skipping a midway wash. Ultraviolet and a mild peeling agent were part of weekly office treatment.

Better Less Than More Consistent with the emphasis on "naturalness," in the new decade, women may profit from reexamining their make-up application techniques. If you think you're wearing a little too much blusher, foundation or whatever, remove it. It's better to be under-than over-made-up.

LADIES AID MEETS BLISS — Mrs. Ruth Parsons was hostess for the recent meeting of the Bliss Ladies Aid. The dinner and service was under the direction of Mrs. Mervin Ledig and Mrs. Effie Butler. A social afternoon was held while members worked on quilting and bazaar items. The next meeting is April 16 at the church, with Mrs. Ledig as hostess.

Magic Valley Favorites

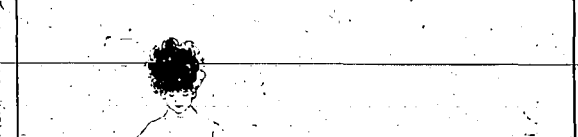
MRS. B. SCHNITKER
Route 3, Twin Falls

Mini Pizzas — Bake in a 400 degrees oven for 15 minutes.

1 can tomato sauce (with onion or mushroom)
1 teaspoon garlic salt
1 tablespoon parsley flakes
Mix together and spread on each half of English muffins. Then sprinkle on a little more garlic salt, oregano and cooked hamburger (small pieces). Top with Monterey Jack cheese.

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

Penneys 40th Anniversary



Girls' Sportswear Sale!

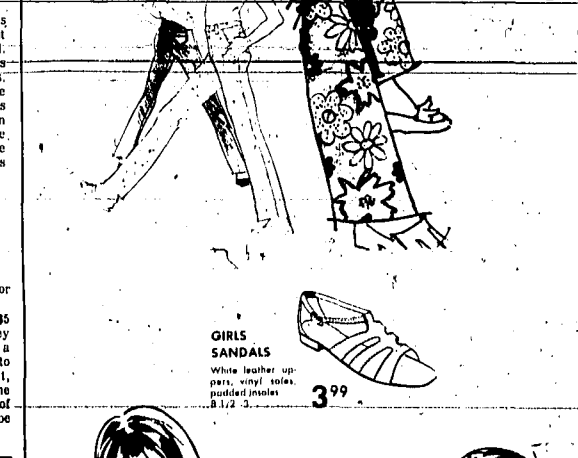
FOR 3 DAYS ONLY!

SHIRTS AND KNIT TOPS
7 TO 14 REG. 13. NOW 2 for \$5
3 TO 6 REG. 3.99. NOW 2 for \$4

PANTS 'N' JEANS
7 TO 14 REG. 14. NOW 2 for \$7
3 TO 6 REG. 14. NOW 2 for \$5

JAMACAS
7 TO 14 REG. 3.99. NOW 2 for \$6
3 TO 6 REG. 3.99. NOW 2 for \$4

LIKE IT... CHARGE IT!



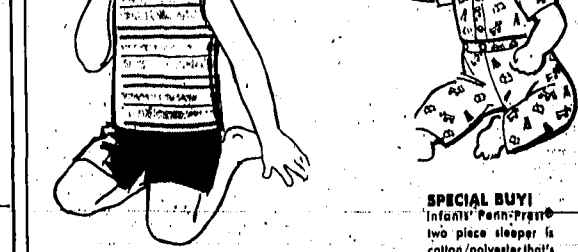
GIRLS SANDALS
White leather uppers, vinyl soles, padded insoles. \$1.25. 3.99

UPHOLSTERING SPRING SPECIALS

SOFA & CHAIR ONLY \$79.50 Labor
Bed Davenoes (Chair) \$69.50 Labor
Platform Rockers \$28.50 Labor
Wing Back Chairs \$35.00 Labor
Hid-a-Bed \$50.00 Labor
Recliners \$35.00 Labor

Don't discard your old furniture
Old frames are often better than new.

HAYES FURNITURE UPHOLSTERY
460 MAIN S.
733-4010 — Call for free home estimate



ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL. Knits have a knack for dressing up girls. Here in a two piece sport duo. Match up the crew neck cotton knit top to the cotton guck shorts for playtime adventure. Buy yours in the newest fashion colors! 3 to 6, 1.997 to 14. 2.44 LIKE IT... CHARGE IT!

SPECIAL BUY! Infant's Pinafore two piece sleeper is cotton/polyester that's a breeze to care for. In all the nicest prints. Have yours today at this special buy price. Sizes 1 to 4, 1.33 LIKE IT... CHARGE IT!

How About A New Car For Spring . . . See Today's Want Ads For The Buy You'll Like

Homes For Sale 50	Homes For Sale 50	Farms For Sale 52	Compass 63	Apartments—Unfurn. 71	Farm Implements 90	Hay, Grain and Feed 94	Horses 104
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WE'VE CUT PRICES

During INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK

THIS WEEK ONLY!
6 Days
For The Price
Of 3 Days



This offer available to non-commercial advertising only!
 This special offer expires 12:00 p.m. Saturday, April 11th. Advertisement must be in by 11:30 a.m. day before insertion date.
 Ads may be cancelled when results are obtained.

Come to the Times-News Office or phone 733-0931 and let one of our friendly Ad-Takers help you live out-of-Twin Falls, please use our Magic Valley Toll-Free Numbers.

- Dial 543-4648 Buhi; Castleford
- Dial 678-2552 Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul, Norland
- Dial 536-2535 Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome
- Dial 326-5375 Filer, Hollister, Rogerson, Jackpot, Nev.

CLUB REALTY
 733-2023

HURRY!
ADS MUST BE PLACED
AND IN OUR OFFICE BY
12 p.m. Saturday, April 11th, 1970!

Real Estate Wanted 62
 WILL buy Real Estate contracts, second mortgages, or trust deeds at discount. Not to succeed 50% per contract. Write P. O. Box 1111 Twin Falls, Idaho.

Mobile Homes 64
NEW AND EXCITING CAMELOT
 for the 1st time in
EASTERN IDAHO
\$10,900
 TO BELIEVE
H & W TRADING
 259 Overland 674

NASHUA
 Mobile Homes
KIT - KEN CRAFT
 Travel Trailers
KIT CAMPERS

Bake Mobile

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
 CASE model 600 crawler tractor with dozer, \$4,500
 PETERBONE 4 wheel drive loader, \$7,500
 JOHN DEERE 5010 diesel crawler, \$9,100
 INWOOD TD18 crawler with dozer, \$4,500
 JOHN DEERE 450 crawler loader, \$7,500
 Three JOHN DEERE 5010 scrapers, \$11,500 to \$14,500
 CASE W3 loader, \$4,750
 HOUGH 4 wheel drive loader, \$7,500
 Pull line of new John Deere Industrial Equipment.

ELLIOTT'S
 111 Overland Ave. Burley, Idaho

Times-News
WANT ADS
WORK WONDERS

LAWN RAKING
 LET AGE power rake and fertilizer your lawn. Responsibilities. Free estimate. 733-7234.

MAINTENANCE & REPAIRS
 ROOFS repaired, reroofed. Masonry castings, metal castings. Cement. Asphalt, repaired sealed. 733-6631, 733-0576

APARTMENTS—UNFURN. 71
 CHEERFUL front apartment. Nicely decorated. Excellent apartment building. Select clientele. Ideal location. 733-9431

APARTMENTS—UNFURN. 71
 VACATION TRAVEL EQUIPMENT Always a large selection NEW AND USED Campers—Travel by motor home, travel trailer, D.D.S. 115, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000

MAGIC VALLEY DIRECTORY
 Many services available from Magic Valley Business Directory. Contact one of these firms for quality products.

SPRAYING
 DORM PRUITT
 TREE SERVICE
 TOWN & COUNTRY
 VALLEY TREE SERVICE

24-HOUR
 Answering service. The advertiser will be notified to call you. If the telephone of any advertiser in this DIRECTORY is not answered, dial 733-2386. Telephone Answering Service in Twin Falls, Day or Night.

APARTMENTS—UNFURN. 71
 CHEERFUL front apartment. Nicely decorated. Excellent apartment building. Select clientele. Ideal location. 733-9431

APARTMENTS—UNFURN. 71
 VACATION TRAVEL EQUIPMENT Always a large selection NEW AND USED Campers—Travel by motor home, travel trailer, D.D.S. 115, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000

FARM IMPLEMENTS 90
 JOHN DEERE 15 Cornbine, used only in grain, real slick, power steering, special 2293 Twin Falls tractor & implement. 733-8827

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED 94
 CUSTOM STEAM grain rolling, mobile—molasses. Al Haskett, 422-880, Kimberly.

HORSES 104
 ALL TYPES of horses, bought, sold, traded. Plenty of ranching. Ren Halley, 733-6653

Buttrey is: Fresh Merchandise plus low Budget Prices!



FREE
6 Pack of
SPRITE
With Purchase of
PEPSI
COLA

From Buttrey's In-Store Bakery
BUTTERHORNS
Oven-Fresh & Great Anytime!

10 for 89¢



FRESH selection of Extra-Value-Trimmed Meats

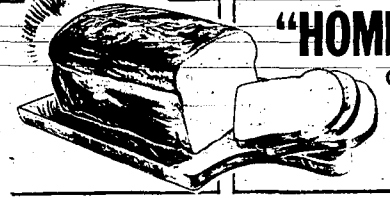
Buttreys meats are always fresh and appealing! Buttreys meatmen make sure that our meats are properly aged, and that each cut receives Buttrey's famous extra-value-trim... Including U.S.D.A. Choice Beef! Buttreys meats are pre-packaged in a variety of sizes... but special cuts are always available for the asking!

"Fresh" Top-Quality
PORK LOIN ROAST

"Bonus Special"
67¢
Pound



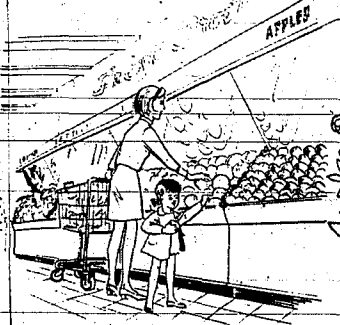
FRESH PEACH PIES
Buttreys
Delishus **59¢**
"Bonus Special"



"HOME-STYLE" BREAD
Oven Fresh White
Budget Price
2 1-lb. loaves 29¢

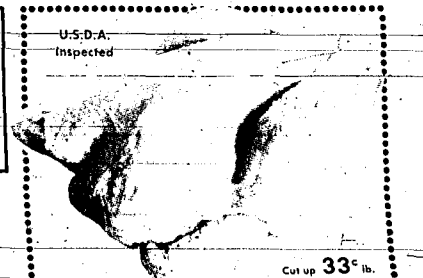
FRESH Fruits & Vegetables direct from the source

The whole world is Buttreys produce garden! That extrafreshness in our fruits and vegetables is achieved by trucking them in to each Buttreys Food Store... direct from the source! We invite you to come in and shop our produce departments for dewy-fresh produce... uniquely displayed for appearance and convenience!



"FRESH" SPARERIBS
Regular or Country Style
"Bonus Special" **67¢ lb.**

KRAFT CHEESE
Ass't. Kinds 9 to 15 oz.
10¢ OFF
Per Pkg.



FRESH
WHOLE FRYERS
29¢ lb.

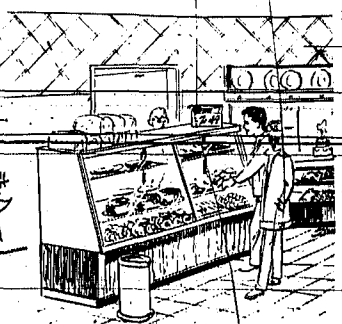
BREASTS... 69¢
LEGS & THIGHS... 59¢

Buttreys Garden Center
NOW OPEN
Selected evergreens, all types - Shade Trees - Flowerful Shrubs. Ortho Lawn & Garden Products
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
Something New!
HARDY MAGNOLIA TREES \$10.98 ea.



"Fresh" California
Strawberries
"Bonus Special"
59¢
Quart

FRESH Baked Goods from our "in-store" ovens



What could be fresher than "fresh from the oven" freshness? Buttreys baked goods are as fresh as you can get... because they're baking while you shop! Buttreys bakers use only fresh, top-quality ingredients! Come shop Buttreys! Enjoy the "smell of freshness" from our in-store bakeries!



"Fresh" Top Quality Pork
CHOPS
Tender Flavorful
"Center Cuts"
"Bonus Special"..... lb.

79¢

Everyday Low "Budget Prices"

- Swanson Tuna Pies 29¢
- Swanson Beef Pies 29¢
- Swanson Mac. & Cheese 43¢
- Crisco Shortening 88¢
- Carn. Inst. Dry Milk 20¢
- Sego Coffee Creamer 35¢
- Comet Cleanser 19¢
- Parsons Ammonia 28¢
- White Kind-Water Softener 54¢
- Kraft Miracle Whip 56¢
- Dow Bathroom Cleaner 79¢
- Chore Girl 10¢

... and thousands more throughout the store!

Everyday Low "Budget Prices"

- B. C. Noodles Almodine 49¢
- Giant Tide 85¢
- Clover Club Potato Chips 65¢
- Buttreys Potato Chips 59¢
- Kraft Spaghetti Dinner 33¢
- Kraft Noodle Romanoff 45¢
- Kraft Macaroni Dinner 22¢
- Welch Grape Juice 57¢
- Schill. Tamale Pie 63¢
- D.M. Cut Grn. Beans 23¢
- Clover Club Cheez Nibbles 36¢
- Dried Red Beans 21¢

... and thousands more throughout the store!

FRESH stock of National Brand Merchandise

Freshness in groceries and staples? Yes, freshness is important here, too! Because of our high volume turnover, you don't find out-dated merchandise at Buttreys! Our shelves are continually being restocked with a wide selection of brand name merchandise... fresh stock... something you can take for granted at Buttreys!



The CLEAN Stores!



in BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

COUPON
FOLGER'S COFFEE
All Grinds \$2.29
3 lb. Can WITH COUPON
Without Coupon \$2.50
Coupons Expires 4/15/70
Good Only at BUTTREYS Twin Falls

BONUS SPECIAL
Libby's Select Pitted Olives
No. 300 16 Oz.
4 \$1.00 for

Sunny Jim Imitation Maple Syrup
32 oz. Btl.
43¢

Buttreys AA Large EGGS
Doz. **43¢**

BONUS SPECIAL
Crisco Oil
24 Oz. Bottle
43¢

VALUABLE COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CAN PURCHASED
Fluffo 3 lb. CAN FLUFFO **53¢** WITH THIS COUPON
71¢ WITHOUT THIS COUPON
OFFER EXPIRES 4/15/1970 ONLY BUTTREYS - TWIN FALLS

SPORTS

Haywood Has ABA's Point Title Clinched

DALLAS (UPI) — Spencer Haywood of the Denver Rockets hasn't a single three-point field goal to his credit, while...

STANDINGS

Table with columns for National League, American League, and International Standings for various teams like Cincinnati, Houston, San Diego, etc.

West-Led Lakers Drop Suns To Force Playoff To Thursday Showdown

PHOENIX (UPI) — Jerry West poured in 35 points Tuesday night as the Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Phoenix Suns 104-81 to send...

The Lakers have a chance to become the second team in NBA history to come back from a 3-1 deficit and win a series...

Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HOVENS, Times-News Sports Editor. When the University of Idaho is considering its alternatives on where to play its football games this fall...

Idaho will have to find a place to play four games, Pacific, Montana, Portland State and Weber State, this fall. It has a few alternatives to consider before looking too far away from Moscow...

Neal Stadium basically was condemned for better than the southside bleachers with the northside student-section still apparently in pretty good condition...

The question arises whether Magie Valley would fill the stadium. We think you, Ben Mattern, who has handled Idaho game tickets at Boise Stadium for years, has run from a low of 800 to a high of 1500 through his Twin Falls outlet...

As Cause In WSU Blaze

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — An official determination of arson was made Tuesday in the \$700,000 fire Saturday night which destroyed 10,000 seats at the Washington State University Stadium and left two football teams homeless.

J. E. Sykes, assistant state fire marshal from Spokane, told the University administration there is no question in his mind but that this was a case of arson.

Phoenicia was within two to 93-91 with three minutes left but nine straight points by Los Angeles put the Lakers in command before the Suns again got on the scoreboard with two free throws with 30 seconds remaining.

Phoenicia was within two to 93-91 with three minutes left but nine straight points by Los Angeles put the Lakers in command before the Suns again got on the scoreboard with two free throws with 30 seconds remaining.

The Laker defense, buoyed by veteran Walt Chamberlain, held the Suns to their lowest total of the series.

Barry Hits 11 As Caps Top Bucs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rick Barry poured in 19 of his game-high 44 points in the fourth quarter Tuesday night to lead the Washington Caps to a 115-111 decision over the New Orleans Buccaneers in the nightcap of an American Basketball Association doubleheader.

The Los Angeles Stars overcame the Miami Floridians 125-114 in the opening game to remain fourth place in the Western Division.

The Caps victory moved them back into second place over Dallas.

Frank Card came off the Caps bench in the second half to score 10 points and contribute key defensive plays.

Steve Jones had 26 points and Gerry Givon and Ted Robbins had 19 each for the Bucs.

George Stone returned home five three-point field goals in leading the Stars over Miami.

GOLF CLINIC. Second women's golf clinic, conducted by Professionals Clyde Thomsen and Hugh Jefferies, will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Municipal Course.

AUCTION advertisement for Gene Ellis, Owner, featuring machinery, sheep sheds, and other items for sale on Friday, April 10.

Casper To Stick To Cautious Approach In Masters Tourney

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Even though it's his last year, Billy Casper plans to play it nice and cautious in the Masters golf tournament.

Casper, one of the all-time greats of the '60s but never a winner here in 13 tries, came within a stroke of winning the Masters last year after leading for three rounds.

Casper skipped the entire five-week Florida leg of the PGA tour and finished 11 strokes off winner Gary Player's pace when he finally returned last week at Greenboro.

The firing is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. est. and, in keeping with a long Masters tradition, the first twosome off the tee will include 67-year-old Freddy McLeod, the 1908 U.S. Open champion, and 85-year-old Jock Hutchison, the 1920 PGA champ.

Orr Denies Seeking New Rich Contract

TORONTO (UPI) — Boston Bruins hockey star Bobby Orr is not seeking a \$2 million, 10-year contract with the team, a lawyer who represents Orr said Tuesday.

Alan Eagleson, who is president of the National Hockey League Players' Association, chuckled when the \$2 million figure was mentioned and said, "It's news to me. Orr has another year to go under his present contract. Under no circumstances will we attempt to scrap that year for a 'new contract'."

Then after a moments consideration he said, "that would be a fair figure, come to think of it, if you consider Orr's value."

Only between 125-150 persons turned out at the U.S. Army storage facility here and a lot of them were spectators or newsmen.

Most of the other items up for public bid brought prices under \$100 as those who came to inspect them about as much enthusiasm for McClain's property as an opposing bidder about to face the Detroit pitcher.

FARM AUCTION CALENDAR listing various farm items for sale on dates from April 9 to April 14, including machinery, sheep sheds, and more.

Wood River Trips Buhl In Track

WOOD RIVER, Ill. (UPI) — Tom Buhl's chances for victory ended in the relays where the Indians quartermiler team was disqualified and the mile relay quartet dropped the baton.

Buhl's chances for victory ended in the relays where the Indians quartermiler team was disqualified and the mile relay quartet dropped the baton.

Ward won both the mile and two mile to become the only double winner of the day.

The field will be cut to the low 40 scores, and ties, and anyone else still within 10 strokes of the 36-hole leader after the second round Friday. The final two rounds, Saturday and Sunday, are being nationally televised (CBS) with no area blackout as prevailed here prior to last year.

Anyone looking for a ticker to the Masters can forget it. Tournament officials limit daily attendance to about 30,000 and all tickets, sold in four-day blocks only, were gone a couple of weeks after they were released in January.

Three-time champion Jack Nicklaus will lead the Masters two years in a row (1965-66); South Africa's Gary Player, only foreigner to win here (1961); and non-winning but long-hitting Tom Weiskopf, who has been under par in his last seven Masters rounds, are figured along with Casper as this year's favorites.

The field will be cut to the low 40 scores, and ties, and anyone else still within 10 strokes of the 36-hole leader after the second round Friday. The final two rounds, Saturday and Sunday, are being nationally televised (CBS) with no area blackout as prevailed here prior to last year.

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Carrier leads in free throw percentage with 435 of 486 for .895, while Indiana's Brown is No. 1 in assists with 529 and a 6.96 average.

Dampier has taken by far the most chances from far out, pumping away 506 times and hitting 187 for a league-leading .370 figure.

Tom Freeman of Miami ranks third in scoring with a 27.11 average, followed by Rick Barry of Washington at 26.74 and Dampier at 26.14.

Dampier, Carrier, Denver's Larry Jones and Indiana's Mel Daniels all have climbed past the 5,000-point career level and James Jones of New Orleans, Roger Brown of Indiana and Freeman have a good chance of passing that milestone before the season ends April 15.

Larry Jones is the career leader with 5,588 points through games of last Sunday.

Daniels, whose 17.72 rebounds per game ranks him second behind Haywood, has a career total of 3,851 rebounds.

Tom Freeman of Miami ranks third in scoring with a 27.11 average, followed by Rick Barry of Washington at 26.74 and Dampier at 26.14.

Stokes, known as the "Mighty Mo," died Monday at the hospital as the result of a heart attack he suffered March 30.

Stokes, one of the top centers in the National Basketball Association in the mid-50s, was stricken with traumatic encephalitis in 1958 and had been bed-ridden since.

A special requiem mass will be intoned Wednesday night at the chapel after Stokes' family and friends have gathered.

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Large advertisement for Seagram's 7 Crown American Whisky, featuring the text 'First in its league.' and an image of the whisky bottle.

GASOLINE ALLEY

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Double, Double Toil and Trouble

spade played another club to dummy and ruffed a third... At this point, South had eight tricks in and was holding his ace-king-jack of trumps and two baby clubs...

BRIDGE hand analysis showing North and South hands with cards and suits. Includes opening lead and trump count.



PASS IT ON by L.M. Boyd. A small portrait of the author and the title of the column.

IT'S REPORTED BY A LONGTIME OBSERVER that pipe smokers have more sales resistance than cigar or cigarette smokers. Thrifty bunch, pipe smokers...

JEWELS - A specialist in precious stones says the only jewelry flattering to all women is turquoise. It is contention rubies look best on brunettes, sapphires on blondes, and emeralds on redheads...

CIVILIZATION - Today, a pretty barefoot girl in a transparent blouse walked up to me at the corner of Sunset and Vine in Hollywood and spit on my shiny right shoe...

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Q: "What's the fastest-running animal in Africa?" A: Will you count the ostrich? If so, that's it... Q: "Do engineers have a patron saint?" A: By all means Saint Ferdinand...

WOMEN AND MEN - So it's a woman's prerogative to change her mind, is it? Such is the common belief. However, Dr. Karl F. Robinson of Northwestern University contends his studies show men, not women, are the mind-changers...

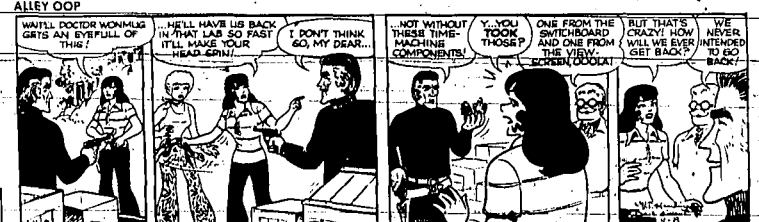
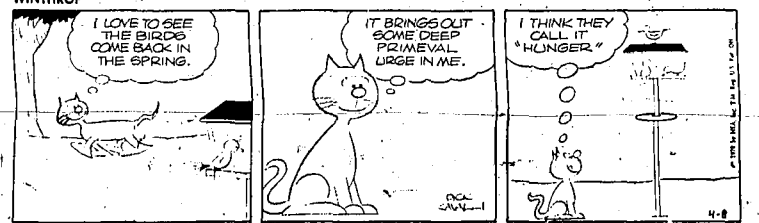
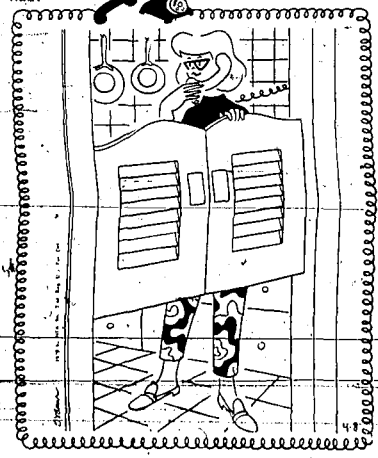
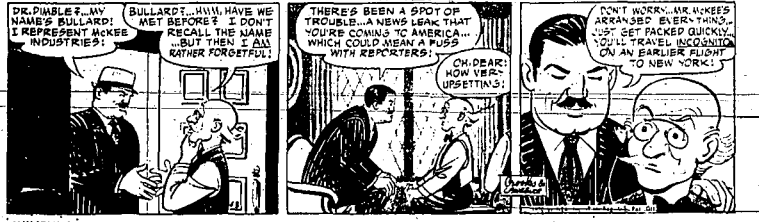
OUR PLANET MAN says Scorpio girls tend to be the most generously endowed in the matter of physical features. He says the girly industry owes more of its success to the Scorpio females than to any other in the Zodiac...

CARD GAME

Q-The bidding has been: West North East South... You, South, hold: AK1232 AKR18R7. What do you do as dealer?

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner responds one heart and you rebid one spade. He rebids to two hearts. What do you do now?



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Let's Eat! CROSSWORD PUZZLE grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Down clues for the crossword puzzle, including 'Special tract of ground' and 'Relative by marriage'.

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 63.

MAJOR HOOPLE. A small cartoon illustration showing a man and a woman.

MAJOR HOOPLE. A larger cartoon illustration showing a man and a woman in a room.

OUT OUR WAY. A cartoon illustration of a man and a woman talking. Text says 'HOW WHAT? YOU'RE BEING AT THE TOP OF A HOBBS AND... ONE POINT 11?' and 'I SAID... I SAID... I SAID... THESE THINGS... WHAT? YOU'RE... WITH MASH... A HINDY?'"/>

STAR GAZER. A horoscope section with columns for various zodiac signs and their corresponding dates and characteristics.

REX MORGAN. A cartoon illustration showing a man and a woman talking. Text says 'IT WOULD BE MORE CRUEL, BEN - FOR HER TO HAVE AN ATTACK ON THE MIDDLE OF THE SECOND ACT.' and 'DO ME A FAVOR, TALK TO DR. MORGAN BEFORE YOU MAKE A DECISION TO REPLACE SUBIR!'"/>

MAJOR HOOPLE. A cartoon illustration showing a man and a woman talking. Text says 'I REMEMBER YOU TOLD ME THE STONE-HEAD HILL... I FOUND IT!' and 'I FOUND IT!'"/>

Television Schedules

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

9:00 P.M. 25L-7-B, & 11: Adventure Special: "Cowboy" features a look at three cowboys living in Wyoming's remote Snake River Valley. Walter Cronkite has not altered the cowboy's essence; the men drive cattle, mend fences and relax at a community dance. The camera follows them through their routine, nearly 80 hours of film were shot to obtain this 40-minute profile of today's cowpoke.

10:30 25L-News; Huntley & Brinkley
7B-News, sports; weather
7C-News, sports; weather
7D-News; Walter Cronkite
4-1 Love Lucy
9-Virginia
11-Hee Haw

11:30 25L-News, weather, sports
7B-News, weather, sports
7C-News, weather, sports
7D-Truth or Consequences
4-1 Truth or Consequences
7B-Adam 12

12:30 25L-Mistroters
7B-Virginia
7C-Beverly Hillsbillies
7D-Beverly Hillsbillies
11-Beverly Hillsbillies
7B-Nanny and the Professor
7C-Room 222

1:30 75L-Friendly Giant
7B-Hee Haw
7C-Hee Haw
7D-Hee Haw
7E-Medical Center
4-Courtship of Eddie's Father
7B-Johnny Carson
7C-Johnny Carson
11-Music Hall

2:30 75L-Community Alert
4-Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow"
7B-Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow"
7C-Movie: "Operation Mermaid"

3:30 25L-News, weather, sports
7B-News, weather, sports
7C-News, weather, sports
7D-News, weather, sports
11-News, weather, sports
4-Perry Mason
7B-Flouring in Out
75L-Community Alert
7B-Johnny Carson
7C-Johnny Carson
7D-Movie: "Wild is the Wind"
11-Brecken's World

4:30 4-News, weather, sports
4-Movie: "Operation Mermaid"
75L-Community Alert
7B-Movie: "Wild is the Wind"
11-Brecken's World

5:30 25L-News, weather, sports
7B-News, weather, sports
7C-News, weather, sports
7D-News, weather, sports
11-News, weather, sports
4-Perry Mason
7B-Flouring in Out
75L-Community Alert
7B-Johnny Carson
7C-Johnny Carson
7D-Movie: "Wild is the Wind"
11-Brecken's World

6:30 4-News, weather, sports
4-Movie: "Operation Mermaid"
75L-Community Alert
7B-Movie: "Wild is the Wind"
11-Brecken's World

7:30 25L-News, weather, sports
7B-News, weather, sports
7C-News, weather, sports
7D-News, weather, sports
11-News, weather, sports
4-Perry Mason
7B-Flouring in Out
75L-Community Alert
7B-Johnny Carson
7C-Johnny Carson
7D-Movie: "Wild is the Wind"
11-Brecken's World

8:30 4-News, weather, sports
4-Movie: "Operation Mermaid"
75L-Community Alert
7B-Movie: "Wild is the Wind"
11-Brecken's World

Record Reviews

EXCELLENT ••••• **VERY GOOD**
••••• **GOOD** ••••• **FAIR** ••••• **POOR**

Hoboken Saturday Night: The Insect Trust (Atco SD 33 313)
This a rock-jazz-folk-dixieland-country-pop group which does everything it does so excellently. Not everything it does is excellent, however. It's main trouble is that it can't decide which way to go, so it goes all ways. It is extremely talented, extremely. It has Luke Faust, a former folkie, on banjo, guitar and fiddle; Trevor Koehler, a Memphis musician, on baritone sax, soprano sax, piccolo, sewer drums and flute; Robert Palmer, a Little Rock jazz musician, on alto sax, clarinet and recorder; former folkist Bill Barth on guitar, and Nancy Jeffries, who just might be the best pop singer in the country, on vocal.

The group has one other album out, issued a year ago. The group's name is taken from a William Burroughs novel. Every song on the album is by the group, except one short Moondog Hardin bit which introduces the album.

The album demonstrates the multi-influence of the group, with the music ranging from almost pure folk (but never quite) to almost jazz to almost rock to almost country.

It is a very interesting, very explorative album, full of dusty, cobwebbed corners of music that no one has poked into in years.

Four stars.

Lost and Found 1
LOST: Britany Sponiel. Reward: Call 733-7468 after 5 p.m.

LOST: Jackle box - paint brushes, between Highway 30 and West 5 Points. Reward: Phone 733-7564

FOUND: Black Labrador pup: East Washington School. "s" east Washington School.

LOST: Brown purse from car Saturday afternoon. Return intact. Handmade, reward, no questions. Contact by calling 733-9584 or lost.

REWARD: Lost, grey Keeshound dog, 600 lbs. (he looks but grey in color. Stands about 18" high. 733-0085.

Special Notices 2
INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Our clothing repair. Phone 733-5776. 160 N. 10th.

HYPOSPIS
For weight, smoking and memory. Phone 733-6426.

YES, THE COZY CLUB WILL BE OPEN
Thursday, April 9
10¢ draft beer and 5¢ nuts in the shell - ALL DAY
BERT & ELBIE

Card of Thanks 3
WE wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and words of comfort. Special thanks to Dr. M. P. Johnson for his kind and caring attention to the loss of our first Baptist Church of Jerome. M. P. Johnson and Cheryl Leland Johnson and their children, Mrs. A. P. Schuler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carley Howells and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moran and family.

Personal 9
PRIVATE Investigator - 24 Hour Service - all confidential. Phone 733-6631 - night 725-5773.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Twin Falls Chapter, meets Wednesdays, 8:30 p.m. For further information, call 733-6330, Alton Road 37, Twin Falls, 733-9457.

UNMARRIED maternity care. Doctors, hospital and living plan. Available for the week of 2-8-69 to 10-31-69. 733-5128.

EXERCISE the new way. Rent exercise and health equipment. Leased bike, massage roller, ball vibrator, attache case. BANNER Furniture, 733-1471.

THE COVE
TRY OUR FINGER STEAKS OR CHICKEN FOR LUNCH
49¢ Addition West

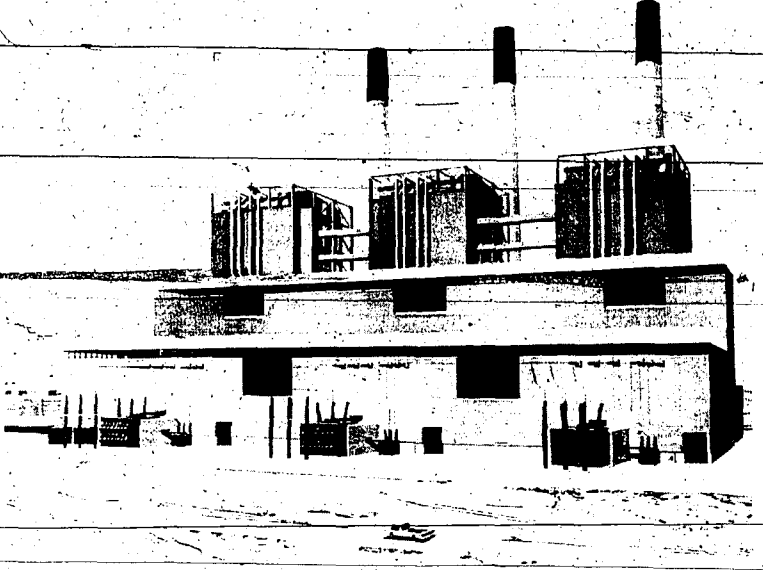
Baby Sitters - Child Care 16
CHILDREN'S VILLAGE, Child Care Center, 1000 Locust St., Lewiston, Idaho. Licensed, separate classrooms, separate kitchen, separate bathroom. Also game for working mothers. 733-7000, 733-9018.

RELIABLE baby sitting in my home for small children. 733-9232.

MUSIC
For your dining and listening pleasure
9:00 to 1:00
Sunday 2:00 to 6:00
and 8:00 to 12:00

Featuring the **Musicians**
Wednesday & Friday

at the new **CHATEAU**
4th Ave. West & Biggs Street



ARTIST'S SKETCH SHOWS how Jim Bridger steam-electric plant will look when completed near Rock Springs, Wyo., by Idaho Power Co. and Pacific Power & Light Co. to generate 1.5 million kilowatts of additional energy for their customers' growing needs. Two utilities have assured Wyoming and federal agencies that environmental-quality-control will be "built-in" at new complex to prevent air and water contamination. Complex, estimated to cost \$300 million with coal-field development and transmission system, is scheduled to begin producing electricity with the first of its three generators in 1974. Plant's three boilers will be among the largest ever built and will be housed in a structure taller than a 20-story building. Three 345,000-volt transmission lines 250 miles long will carry electricity from complex to Idaho Power's system, terminating at new substations near American Falls and Pocatello. The lines and substations will require a substantial taxpaying investment in Idaho.

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U.S.-France Talks Seek Asian Peace

By STEWART HENSLEY
UPI Diplomatic Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States and France have begun a confidential dialogue to explore possible new approaches to peace in Southeast Asia.

Talks in Washington and Paris have produced nothing so far except an agreement not to disclose any of the ideas under discussion. American officials are hopeful but not optimistic.

This process of exploration began when France last week unexpectedly proposed international negotiations to neutralize all of Indochina—Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

The official Paris announcement at first was taken in some quarters to indicate that France was proposing a formal conference.

It now appears that the French proposal was more a philosophical policy declaration than an indication that Paris had any specific maneuvers in mind.

Nevertheless, the United States was gratified to see France make even a general suggestion.

The desire in Washington for some progress on the negotiating front appears to have increased as the risks inherent in President Nixon's policy of "containment" of the war in that country become increasingly apparent.

TV Can Change Image—Show Good Programs

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Television's ratings system has long been a favorite target of persons who belittle the industry's concern with statistics at the expense of quality.

As for myself, I have always believed the ratings actually give a pretty fair general idea of the popularity of shows in the mass sense.

Ratings, however, are a pretty exhausted nemesis. But statistics of a different kind may well be the video industry's next problem. I am talking about the new drive to appeal to young viewers, "young" being a very variable age depending on which network is trying to impress you.

The notion of attempting to interest young viewers is, of course, admirable—and, in view of the urban food and more sophisticated public, makes good sense. The problem, however, is that network television, being a wholly mass medium, is really all things to all people, and must continue to be that way to be a success. Therefore, it must almost automatically forfeit a very definite image of any kind if it doesn't want to alienate certain segments.

I don't believe that any single show, or even group of shows, is going to persuade the discerning, sophisticated young persons that the whole system—or an entire network—is taking on an image very much different than before.

But there is one way to beat the problem easily. And it is, an always has been, the simplest solution. And that is not to worry about how to construct shows too specifically for people—but just to put on the most excellent programs one can. That will change an image faster than anything.

It is amazing how the word gets around on genuinely excellent programs, especially among young persons. It should be obvious by now that corporate solutions represent establishment solutions to young people, and they are not indifferent to such tactics, but see them as a challenge.

They don't want to be sold waffles about what one is trying to do. Like the rest of us, they want proof. They want to respond to something specific and notable.

Pollution's No Hazard, Look At History Pages

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The "Cheery Outlook of the Month" award undoubtedly belongs to Richard W. Aray, executive secretary of the Virginia Air Pollution Control Board.

Aray was quoted last week as saying that "air pollution is not a health hazard" and has been stretched out of proportion by "emotional, hysterical coverage by various news media."

"It's just a plain old dirtiness problem," he told a garden club meeting in Hounslow, Va. "Can we really give up the fruits of what our civilization has produced?"

Aray's comments somewhat sounded hauntingly familiar and startled me searching through my files, from which I extracted three fading old press clippings.

POMPEII, Italy—Gino Cibrari, executive secretary of the Pompeii Volcano Control Board, said today the danger from an eruption by Mt. Vesuvius had been grossly exaggerated by emotional, hysterical coverage in the news media.

Cibrari said the flames and smoke spewing out of the crater and the molten lava pouring down the sides of the mountain "are not a health hazard."

He told members of the Pompeii Garden Club that the volcanic activity was "just a plain old dirtiness problem" which had been blown out of proportion.

News Of Servicemen

Army Pfc. Artemio S. Galvan, 300 of "M" and "R," George H. Galvan, 512 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, was assigned as a tank driver with the 26th Infantry Division in Vietnam, recently.

Army Pvt. William L. Ogden, son of Mrs. Toshiko Ogden, Leva Hot Springs, was assigned as a personnel clerk with the 30th Artillery near Phu Bai, Vietnam, Feb. 11. His father, Tsuneo Ogden, lives on Route 1, Jerome.

Army Petty Officer Second Class Kelly L. Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivy F. Carpenter of 428 Locust St., Twin Falls, is serving with U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 62, headquartered in Gulfport, Miss. His battalion is preparing for its fourth combat deployment to Vietnam.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

GARDEN OF EDEN—The Eden Garden Club heard a lecture on apple trees today by Adler McViper, executive secretary of the Forbidden Fruit Control Board.

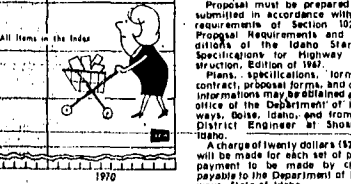
McViper told the two members of the club that apples were not a health hazard and advised them to ignore emotional, hysterical warnings about the danger of tasting the fruit.

"Can we really give up the fruits of what our civilization has produced?" he asked.

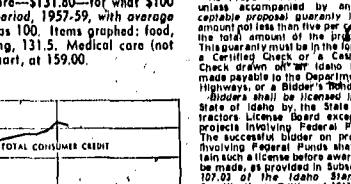
NO COMPLAINTS BEFORE TORQUAY, England (UPI)—Shoppers in Torquay reported a man stripped off all his clothes in a laundrette and sat naked waiting for them to wash and dry.

The penguin is a flightless bird that walks erect and has a "dress-stuffed" appearance. Penguins are native to the cold climates of Antarctica, South America, Australia, New Zealand and the shores of South Africa. The World Almanac notes, however, that the Galapagos penguin lives on the equator, near Ecuador. There is also a water of the Humboldt Current.

CONSUMER PRICES



CONSUMER CREDIT



NOTICE TO FEDERAL AID CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS
Proposals will be prepared and submitted in accordance with the rules of Section 102.1 of the Federal Highway Act of 1956. The successful bidder on projects involving Federal Funds shall also submit a bid for the State of Idaho. The contractor will be required to post and maintain a performance bond in the amount of 10% of the contract price. The contractor will be required to post and maintain a performance bond in the amount of 10% of the contract price. The contractor will be required to post and maintain a performance bond in the amount of 10% of the contract price.

NOTICE OF LETTING
Sealed proposals will be received by the Idaho State Highway Department at the office of the Department of Highways, 311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, until 10:00 a.m. on the 28th day of April, 1970, for the work of constructing the roadway, drainage structure, plant and pavement, seal coat and striping on Highway 145, Highway 20, Highway 26, known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. F-RP-221 (31) in Twin Falls County.

The State Highway Department, in accordance with the provisions of the State Highway Act of 1956 (78 Stat. 752) and the regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 C.F.R. Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby invites all persons to submit proposals for the work of constructing the roadway, drainage structure, plant and pavement, seal coat and striping on Highway 145, Highway 20, Highway 26, known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. F-RP-221 (31) in Twin Falls County.

The proposals will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guarantee in the amount of 10% of the bid price of the total amount of the proposal. This amount shall be held in escrow by a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank, or a check payable to the Department of Highways, or a Bidder's Bond.

Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho. The Department of Highways License Board except on projects involving Federal Funds, shall issue a license to any person who is licensed in any other State.

The successful bidder on projects involving Federal Funds shall also submit a bid for the State of Idaho. The contractor will be required to post and maintain a performance bond in the amount of 10% of the contract price. The contractor will be required to post and maintain a performance bond in the amount of 10% of the contract price. The contractor will be required to post and maintain a performance bond in the amount of 10% of the contract price.

DAVID BOARD OF DIRECTORS
WAYNE WARDEN
Executive Secretary

Special Notices 2



WHEN ONE OF Tommy Sullivan's ducks died in Memphis, Tenn., the other, Donald, seemed lost until he adopted Tommy's boy, Kelly. The two are now inseparable and eat, sleep and play together. (UPI telephoto)

Strict Training Keeps Bridge Team In Shape

DALLAS (UPI)—The team builds up its stamina with roadwork. In competition, coach and captain enforce a rigid curfew and supervise the players' diets. The team often works out more than 60 hours a week and uses a blackboard for what sports writers call "skull practice."

Football? No, bridge. Started two years ago as the "U.S. Aces," the team now is popularly known as the "Dallas Aces," and the man who assembled it believes one day it will be known simply as "The Aces."

The Aces may be the best bridge team in the world. The players have won the Mexican, Canadian and U.S. championships, the only U.S. team to win all three.

Aiming At Italians
In any event, the Aces will find out exactly how good they are in June when they play the Italian Blue team in Stockholm for the Bermuda Cup, symbolic of the world's bridge championship.

The Italians have held the cup for 13 of the past 15 years, a fact which troubles **Isa C. Corn**, Jew financier who owns the team and is its captain.

Corn, 48, wants to put the Bermuda Cup on a mantel in his home and keep it there at least as long as it has resided in the Neopolitan Club in Naples. He is convinced that a champion bridge player has to have an unassailable ego. He has one himself and does not even concede the possibility of defeat in Stockholm.

"We will win," he says flatly.

Rigorous Training
If the Aces do win and bring the cup to the United States for the first time since 1954, it may mean a revolutionary change in the way major bridge teams train.

Corn, chairman of the executive committee and senior executive officer of Michigan General Corp., a conglomerate composed of nine of what Corn likes to call "flagship companies" and 13 "add-ons," is an avid bridge player and one of major repute. He won the 1963 national mixed pairs with his executive assistant, Dorothy Moore, and in 1968 the national men's team championship in New York.

Corn believed American bridge teams were not winning the big international matches because they did not train together like the Italians.

Picked Top Players
U.S. teams were put together from top players for a big match and after the match the teams dissolved. Temperaments—and top bridge players have king-sized ones—were largely ignored.

With the help of Bobby Wolff, 37, of San Antonio, Tex., one of the top master point holders in the country, Corn went through a list of the best professional bridge players in the country. They eliminated prima donna, hot heads and those with excessive temperament and came up with six names: Billy Eisenberg, 35; Jim Jacoby, 36; Bob Hamman, 31; Bobby Goldman, 31; Mike Lawrence, 29; and Wolff.

Corn put each man under personal control. Jim Musumeci, a retired Air Force pilot, was hired as full-

time coach, an innovation for a bridge team.

Jousting With Computer
Corn and Musumeci also laid down training and match rules: physical exercise, no drinking during matches, a curfew, proper diet, homework and no chit-chat with opponents about plays after matches. The team has uniforms, a three-room office, a secretary and a hookup to a computer in Houston.

The computer the team has access to provides the team with tailored hands.

"You have to visualize trillions and trillions of different card combinations," Corn said.

"There are so many there isn't any way to develop patterned hands by relying on ordinary dealing. A computer can produce a hundred such hands."

Members of the team now are permanently paired: Eisenberg and Goldman; Jacoby, son of the famous Oswald Jacoby, and Wolff; Lawrence and Hamman. In matches, Corn decides what players to play and what players to take out.

In practice, relatively little time is spent playing bridge.

The team members work with the computer, analyzing hands they played in matches, or in separate rooms at their office, working on an exercise in which they describe hands bid over a loud-speaker system.

In June, when the Aces go to Stockholm, they will have been a team two years and three months.

"We are exactly on schedule," Corn said. "If we had won every match, we could not have qualified for the international championship any sooner."

The Aces won the right to play for the international championship by winning the national team-of-four championship in Phoenix, Ariz., last November.

Corn has invested \$250,000 in the Aces and he said that as much as winning the Bermuda Cup means to him, it is not worth that much.

He hopes to get his investment back, plus a profit, on television rights, books, syndicated columns and various other items produced by the Aces. The players also expect to profit.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, April 8, the 98th day of 1970 with 267 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and last quarter. The morning star is Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:
In 1513 Ponce de Leon of Spain landed at what is now St. Augustine, Fla., in his search for the fountain of youth.

In 1917 Austria and Hungary severed diplomatic relations with the U.S., two days before the U.S. declared war on Germany.

In 1952 President Harry Truman ordered government seizure of the steel industry to forestall a general strike.

In 1963 President John Kennedy made Sir Winston Churchill an honorary citizen of the United States.

You worked for your money, now let it work for you.

Ever hear of a 168-hour, seven-day work week? Every hour of every day the money in your savings account works for you accumulating interest. Interest that turns into extra earnings for you. And those earnings keep earning. Start saving with us today or, if you already save, add to your account. It's the best investment we know.



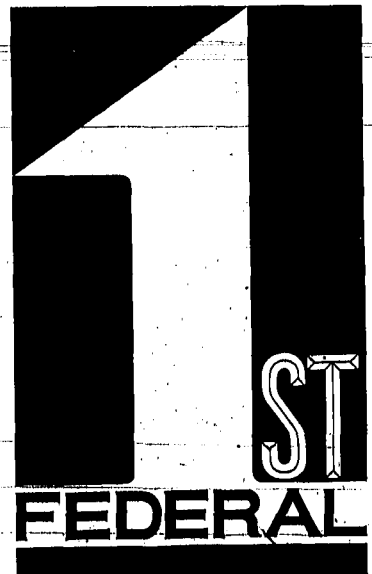
Save by the 10th . . .
Earn from the first!

Where you save does
make a difference

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

of Twin Falls



211 SECOND STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS • BURLY BRANCH, OVERLAND SHOPPING CENTER

TEMPO

Blue Lake Shopping Center
Twin Falls, Idaho

SALE!

MOST ITEMS AT REDUCED PRICES

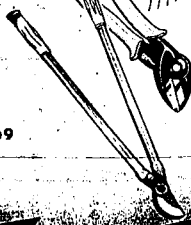
CHECK ALL 8 PAGES! See how easy it is to cut those fix-up jobs down to size . . . complete your tool workshop . . . make your dollars buy more!

Yes, you'll find many ways to save now during our huge Hardware Week Sale! Just say 'Charge It' or use our Budget Payment Plan!



Reg. 66c, Ten 30-Gal. LEAF 'N LAWN BAGS

with Purchase of Expert 18-TINE BROOM RAKE
Spring tines clear lawn debris fast. \$198
36 7207, 330



Reg. \$1.69, Expert 7" Pruning SHEARS

with Purchase of Expert 21" LOPPING SHEARS
Long chromed steel handles boost cutting leverage! \$3.25
36 8325, 8302



Reg. \$1.15 6-VOLT Lantern BATTERY

with the Purchase of FLOATING LANTERN



Reg. 85c, 1/2 Pint PAINT AND VARNISH REMOVER

With Purchase of Qt. Size for Only \$2.09
36 7312, 16



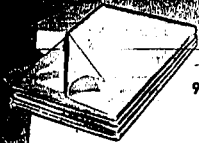
Throws a beam 1/4 mile! \$198
17 0518, 442

1 & SPECIALS



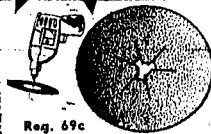
SAVE 49%! 13-oz. Can ALL-AMERICAN SPRAY PAINT

With Purchase of First Can at 99c
Just shake and spray! Your choice of colors! 36 3231-38



Reg. 31c 9x12' Plastic DROP CLOTH
with Purchase of 1 1/2" x 180' MASKING TAPE

Super buy for a neat, professional-looking paint job! 36 7995, 1139 \$99c



Reg. 69c 5-Pack, 5" SANDING DISCS

With Purchase of 5-Pack at Regular Low Price of \$69c
13-1200 03



Reg. 49c SCREWDRIVER
Your Choice of 3 Styles with Purchase of First SCREWDRIVER
Man-sized shockproof handles, tempered 4" blades, #3 Phillips blade. \$49c
13-4484



Reg. 98c, 5-lb. Box Artisan Rose, Tomato, Evergreen Food or Flower & Garden Fertilizer

with Purchase of ARTISAN LAWN FERTILIZER
Big 22-lb. bag greens up 5,000 sq. ft. of your lawn! 36-2840, 12, 15, 16, 33 \$379

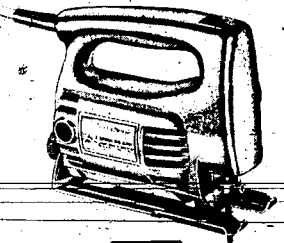
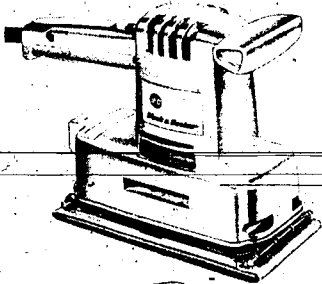
TEMPO

Black & Decker

Your Choice!

OUR LOW PRICE

\$24.88

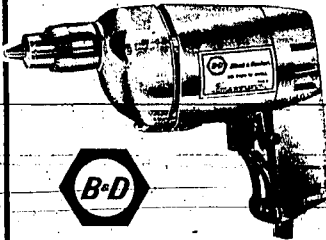


Use Our Budget Pay Plan

- Dual Action Sander—Orbital action for coarse sanding, straight line for fine sanding.
- 7 1/4" Circular Power Saw—Great buy for home do-it-yourself! Rip, bevel adjustments. 1-HP.
- 2-Speed Jig Saw, Low speed cuts metals, plastics, high speed cuts wood. Rip fence, blade.
- 3/4" Variable Speed Drill—Locks at selected speed, 0 to 1,000 RPM. Tough 1 1/7-HP motor.

hardware week sale

Black & Decker 3/8 Inch



Electric DRILL

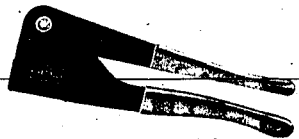
Our Low Price

\$9.99



Amazing buy on a full 3/8", all-purpose drill. Rugged double reduction gears. 1,000 RPM; 1.7-HP. 1/4" Drill\$8.88

Swingline® TOOLS



TACKER
Reg. \$5.45 **\$3.88**

RIVET TOOL
Reg. \$3.99 **\$3.33**

Time - saving, high - compression, Rivets many materials, all from tacker drives 3/8" & 5/16" staples; one side of work! With assortment of rivets. Save now!



STANLEY
UTILITY KNIFE BLADES

1¢

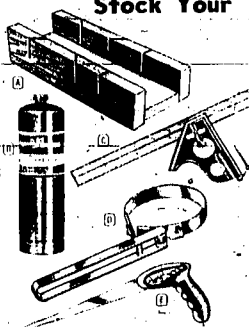
with purchase of Stanley UTILITY KNIFE

\$1.49

ONLY

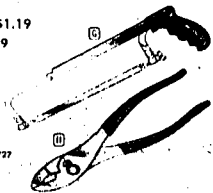
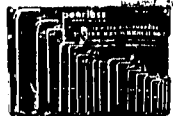
Blade adjusts, retracts. With belt holster, blades. 13-2349, 3

Stock Your Toolbox Now! Save up to 34%



YOUR CHOICE 97¢

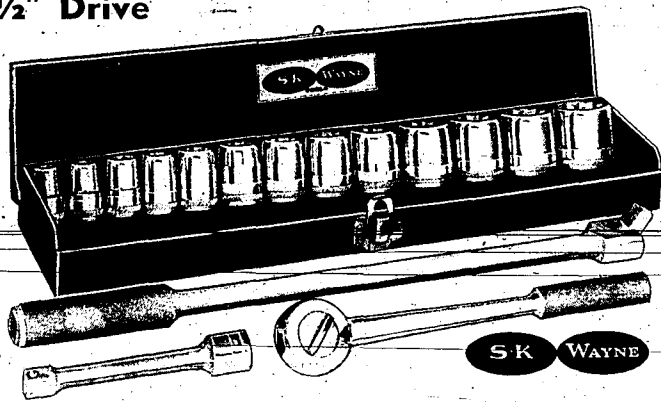
- [A] Mitro Box, Reg. \$1.49
- [B] Artisan Propane Cylinder, Reg. \$1.19
- [C] 12" Expert Square-Level/Reg. 1.19
- [D] Oil Filter Wrench, Reg. 98c
- [E] 12" Compass Saw, Reg. \$1.15
- [F] 18-Pc. Hex Key Set, Reg. 98c
- [G] 10" Hack Saw, Reg. \$1.19
- [H] 8" Expert Pliers, Reg. \$1.19



13-636, 3166, 4823, 7361, 4311, 6712, 4352, 2727

Rugged S-K WAYNE 16-Piece SOCKET TOOL SET

1/2" Drive



SET INCLUDES:

- 13 Sockets, 7/16-1/4"
- 1 S-K Ratchet
- 5" Extension
- 17" Flex Handle
- 17" Steel Case

S-K Wayne tools are guaranteed against defective materials, or workmanship.

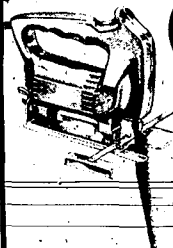
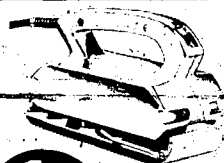
For Car, Truck, Tractor Work!

Regularly \$29.50
\$26⁵⁵

Use our Budget Pay Plan!

Make worthwhile savings now on the tools 7 out of 10 professionals use—S-K Wayne! Rugged thinwall sockets, ratchets and handles are heat treated, tested, chromed and polished for lasting service. 13-9084

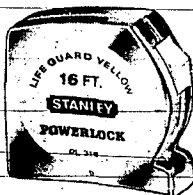
Reg. \$13.95
EXPERT
Straight-Line
SANDER
ONLY...



1¢ with the purchase of ARTISAN Variable Speed **SABRE SAW** \$34⁹⁶

Both Only Use Your Credit!

Mighty 1/2-HP saw cuts at 0 to 2800 strokes per minute! Sander is yours for only 1¢! 13-4238, 3272



16' x 3/4"
STANLEY
Power-Return
TAPE
\$4⁴⁹

Reg. \$5.49

Great savings on this deluxe steel rule with yellow Mylar® Life-Guard coating - fights rust, boosts blade life. Power Lock®, Belt clip. 13-4985

Artisan SCREWDRIVERS

7 Popular Styles—One Low Price!



Your Choice

79¢ Each

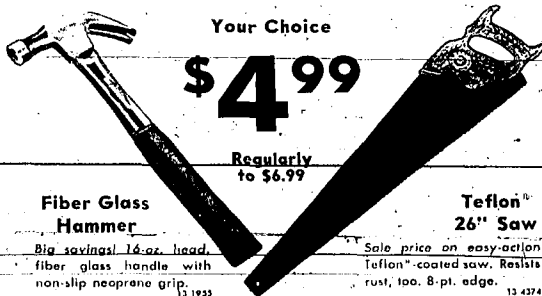
Reg. to \$1.09 Each

- Cabinet, 3/16x4"
- Mechanic's, 1/2x4"
- Mechanic's, 3/8x6"
- Phillips, 3/16x3 1/2"
- Phillips, 1/4x4"
- Screwdriver, 1/2x4"
- Vinyl Grip, 1/2x4"

13-4453

Artisan Tools—Our Finest Brand

Your Choice



\$4⁹⁹

Regularly to \$6.99

Fiber Glass Hammer

Big savings! 16-oz. head, fiber glass handle with non-slip neoprene grip. 13-1955

Teflon® 26" Saw

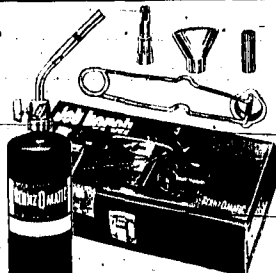
Sale price on easy-action Teflon®-coated saw. Resists rust, too. 8-pt. edge. 13-4374

BERNZOMATIC® PROPANE TORCH KIT

7 Pieces in Metal Case

Reg. \$8.99

\$7⁹⁹



Blow torch head and fuel tank plus flame spreader, pencil burner and soldering tip! Spark lighter. 13-3132

It's the Newest, Handiest Cutter Ever!

BERNZCUTTER

cuts almost anything

\$6⁹⁹

Our Low Price

3-Blades included

Amazing tool cleanly and easily cuts sheet plastics, floor tile, sheet metals and other materials! Blades never need sharpening. 13-4705

Made by **BERNZOMATIC®**



TEMPO

YOU SAVE \$14.10

PRICE CUT \$15

1^c SPECIAL!

Your Choice
Deluxe Chromed Garden Tools

1^c Each

when you purchase
Expert Garden RAKE

of Our Low Price **\$2.33**

Strong welded rake has 14 teeth, 4 1/2" ash handle. Cultivator, weeder, transplanter or garden trowel. 1c more! 36-7254, 1238, 1703, 9402, 24

1^c SPECIAL!

PISTOL GRIP HOSE NOZZLE

Reg. 99c
Only **1^c**

when you purchase
50' Expert 1/2" GARDEN HOSE

at Our Low Price **\$2.49**

Buy rugged vinyl hose, get dial-a-spray nozzle for 1c! 36-4316, 3602

8-YEAR HOSE GUARANTEE

Enameled Steel HOSE HANGER

Reg. 59c
48^c

Keeper hose neatly coiled. Baked enamel finish. 36-3876

GET 2-LB. BAG FOR PRICE OF 1 LB.

Artisan Kentucky Blue Grass LAWN SEED

98^c 2-LB. Bag

Double your money buy! Builds a turf famous for taking summer dryness, winter freeze! 36-6016

5-HP TILLER with Power Reverse

\$149.95

Reg. \$159.95

USE OUR BUDGET PAY PLAN

NO INSTALLMENT DUE UNTIL JULY

hardware week sale

PLUS-FREE \$4.19 Furrower

Yours with Purchase of Power Master Tiller Above! *Free after void where prohibited.

Powerful Briggs & Stratton Engine

Unbreakable 14" Bolo Tines

Low sale price on this mighty workover plus a free attachment for making furrows! 5-HP recoil-starting engine powers the slashing tines down to depth you select 1 to 8". You work up to fences, into corners with confidence—power reverse backs up for easy maneuvering and clearing lines. Tapered roller bearings protect the transmission for longer service. 36-9084

Deluxe 22" 'Panther' Rotary POWER MOWER

\$69.95

Reg. \$84.95

USE OUR BUDGET PAY PLAN

FREE*

Easy to start, to handle and to store—and now extra-easy to own! Automatic choke means the Panther engine starts purring with an effortless 2-finger pull! Cyclone action lifts grass up, trims it and whips clippings out uniformly. Adjusters on rugged 8" steel wheels for 3/4" to 3 1/2" cutting heights. Fold-down handle saves you storage space. 36-5585

3 1/2 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine

Fold-Down Handle

Easy Pull-Up Starting

Free* Flower Seed Packet

Stop in today while they last. A 25c value! 36-7202

*Free after void where prohibited. LIMIT 1, PLEASE

BORDER FENCE

9" CAPE COD PICKET STYLE 35" Length

Ever popular white painted pine fencing adds charm to your yard. 16" stakes, 9" x 16" 36-2314

Only **31^c**

EXPERT GARDEN TOOLS

Your Choice

Field and Garden Hoe has slotted steel blade, smooth 4" handle. 36-3917

Weeding Hoe has 2 prongs that loosen soil, lift out weeds, 4 1/2" handle. 36-3984

Planting Shovel digs bulbs, does transplanting, light spading. 7 1/2" wide. 36-6401

Cultivator-Weeder. 4 sharp tines penetrate soil easily. 4 1/2" wide, 4 1/2" long. 36-1217

Reg. to \$2.59

\$1.77

LAWN ORNAMENTS

White Plastic BIRD BATH

\$1.99

Attract songsters. Casual design in white plastic. Base fills with sand or rock. 36-420

Flamingo Pair

Reg. \$3.27 **\$2.99**

New low price on exotic, colorful accents for your lawn or garden. 34" high overall. 36-6706

MOWER ACCESSORIES

NEW! Thatch Aerator MOWER BLADE

Loosens Dead Grass

Lifts thatch, lets in air, sun and moisture for a healthier, fungus-free lawn. Fits all single blade rotary mowers. 36-728

\$3.33 Reg. \$3.95

BEFORE AFTER

B & S Engine Oil, 20 ozs., Reg. 65c... **53c**
 Varcon F7 Mower Spark Plug, Reg. 69c... **44c**
 Blade Sharpener for Drill, Reg. \$1.19... **97c**
 2 1/2-Gal. Steel Gas Can, Reg. \$3.39... **\$2.66**
 4-430, 10-7918, 12-1230, 12-1227

Gilbert & Bennett Fencing

10' FOLDING FENCE

Sale Price **\$1.33**

Protects, enhances shrubs, flower beds. Plastic coated. 18" high.

25' BORDER FENCE

Sale Price **\$3.68**

Vinyl clad galvanized wire. Just 14" high. With 7 stakes.

50' YARD FENCE

Our Low Price **\$9.33**

Galvanized after welding for superior rust-resistance. 36" high. 36-2005, 04, 36-1104

YARD HELPERS

3 Cu. Ft. YARD CART

Tips down to pick up: "unlaid" clippings, plugs, soil. 36-703

Reg. to \$10.49
Your Choice **\$7.99**

3 Cu. Ft. WHEEL BARROW

Baked enameled steel. 10" easy-rolling wheel. 36-9719

FREE ORTHO SPRAYER*

when you purchase Ortho Isotox Insecticide

Reg. \$9.96 **\$5.98** Qt.

Kills most garden insects for up to 21 days! With "free" sprayer! Easy-to-use!

Ortho-Gro Plant Food, Qt. **\$1.78**
 Ortho 3-Way Rose-Flower Care **\$3.49**
 Ortho Chlorodane Dull, 1 lb. **99c**
 Ortho 'Scram' Dog Repellent **\$1.59**

*Free after void where prohibited. 36-4649, 3823, 4674, 63, 7498

EXPERT GARDEN TOOLS

Your Choice

Field and Garden Hoe has slotted steel blade, smooth 4" handle. 36-3917

Weeding Hoe has 2 prongs that loosen soil, lift out weeds, 4 1/2" handle. 36-3984

Planting Shovel digs bulbs, does transplanting, light spading. 7 1/2" wide. 36-6401

Cultivator-Weeder. 4 sharp tines penetrate soil easily. 4 1/2" wide, 4 1/2" long. 36-1217

Reg. to \$2.59

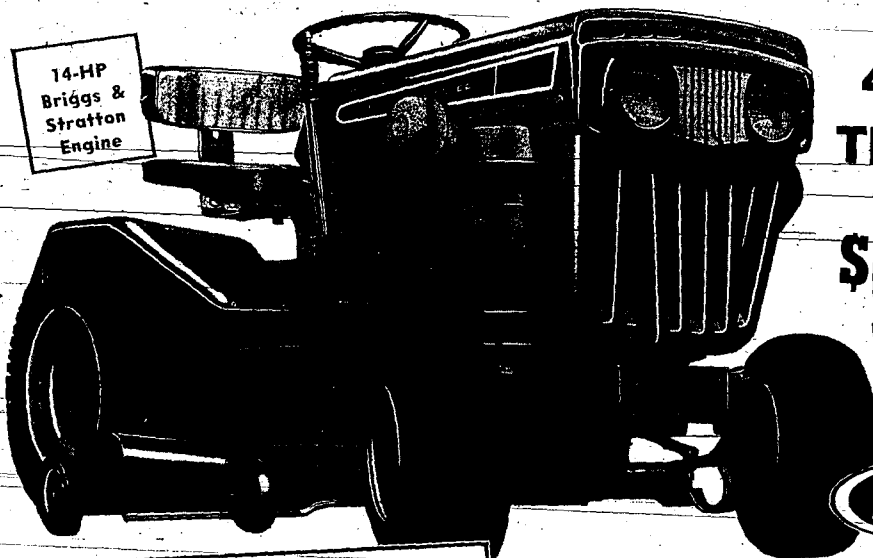
\$1.77

TEMPO

SAVE \$50

OFF OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE NOW!

14-HP
Briggs &
Stratton
Engine



**14-HP
4-Speed
TRACTOR**

Regularly \$999
Tractor Only

\$949

No Installment
Due Until July



USE OUR BUDGET
PAY PLAN

- 12 Volt Electric Key-Start System
- Heavy Duty 4-Speed Trans Axle
- 3 Power Take-Off Points for Complete Use of Year 'Round Attachments.

42" Mowing Deck
with 3 Synchro-Gear
Driven Blades, for
above ... **\$159**

COMPLETE WITH HEADLIGHTS!

Mows, hauls, cultivates, aerates, plows, discs, tills and throws snow with optional attachments! Just sit back, turn the key and GO! 4 forward speeds to 6 1/2 mph plus reverse. Combination brake-clutch pedal.

36 9205, 13

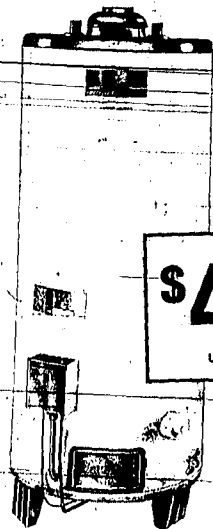
Special Purchase!

**30 GALLON
GAS
WATER
HEATER**

\$49⁸⁸

Use Your Credit

• Ask about
our full
replacement
warranty!



Provides your family with up to 60 gallons of hot water in first hour of peak use. Even flame eliminates 'hot spotting' of balls. Non-rust glass lining! 100% safe thermostatic control.

34 3134

**SAVE ON ELECTRICAL
WIRING NEEDS!**

Your Choice

35^c

Reg. to 49c



Switch Box with non-metallic cable clamps. 17 732



Outlet Box, 4". Non-metallic cable clamps. 17 736



Duplex Outlet - Grounded. Brown or ivory. 15A. 17 7369, 70



Quiet Switch - Single pole. Brown or ivory. 15A. 17 9131, 32



**Non-Metallic
Electric Cable**

Wiring jobs are easier with our plastic jacket cable. 2 copper wires, color coded insulation. NM type for dry use, UF for outdoor. Prices per ft. 17,9780 86, 9805 9808

5^c

2-14 NM, WOG 100' Cell

- | | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 2 No. 12 NM, WOG, 50' .7c | 2 No. 12 NM, WOG, 250' 6 1/2c | 2 No. 14 UF, WOG, 250' .7c |
| 2 No. 12 NM, WOG, 100' 6 1/2c | 2 No. 14 NM, WOG, 250' 4 1/2c | 2 No. 14 UF, W/G, 250' .8c |
| 2 No. 14 NM, WOG, 50' 5 1/2c | 2 No. 12 UF, WOG, 250' .9c | 2 No. 12 UF, W/G, 250' .12c |
| UF indoor-outdoor W,G with ground | NM Non-Metallic | WOG without ground |



1¢ Sale

Buy First Gallon at Regular Price, Get 2nd Gallon for 1¢!

1st GALLON 2nd GALLON

\$4.99 **1¢**

Now's a great time to spruce up your home for spring! Buy Grade A latex paint during this 1-cent sale and save! Grade A latex or brushes on easily and dries in minutes to a beautiful finish. White and 4 refreshing colors. Shop now for full color choice!

30 4951, 2, 4, 0

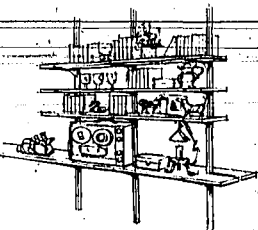


Smooth Flowing

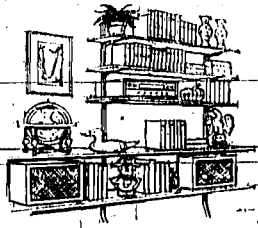


Quick Clean-up

MODERN ADJUSTABLE SHELVING PUTS YOUR WALLS TO WORK, BEAUTIFULLY!



IN AN APARTMENT? SHELVING MOVES WITH YOU!



BE YOUR OWN DECORATOR—STRETCH SPACE EASILY!

Endless decorating possibilities! White, goldtone or walnut grain finish aluminum standards let you set matching shelf brackets at any height. Low sale price!—\$2.99. 4c

SHELVING STANDARDS **35c** Each
AS LOW AS

- 1-Ft., Reg. 39c ... 35c Each
- 2-Ft., Reg. 69c ... 59c Each
- 3-Ft., Reg. 99c ... 89c Each
- 4-Ft., Reg. 1.29 ... 1.19 Ea.
- 5-Ft., Reg. 1.59 ... 1.45 Each

SHELVING BRACKETS **49c** Each
AS LOW AS

- Brackets for Shelves 8" Deep, Reg. 59c ... 49c
- Brackets for Shelves 10" Deep, Reg. 64c ... 35c
- Brackets for Shelves 12" Deep, Reg. 69c ... 39c
- DANISH WALNUT FINISH SHELVES
- 12 x 36", Reg. \$6.95 ... Now \$5.79 Each



BERZ-O-MATIC Dry Type Fire Extinguisher

Reg. \$4.98 **\$3.88**

Stops oil, gas, electrical fires fast! Non-toxic, odorless. Easy-Mount bracket, 1 lb., 9 oz., 15-2450, 31 2 lb., 13 oz.* Extinguisher 15-2450, 31 Dry Chemical Type 1, ... \$6.75 (stated weight)

TEMPO

hardware week sale

8-HP

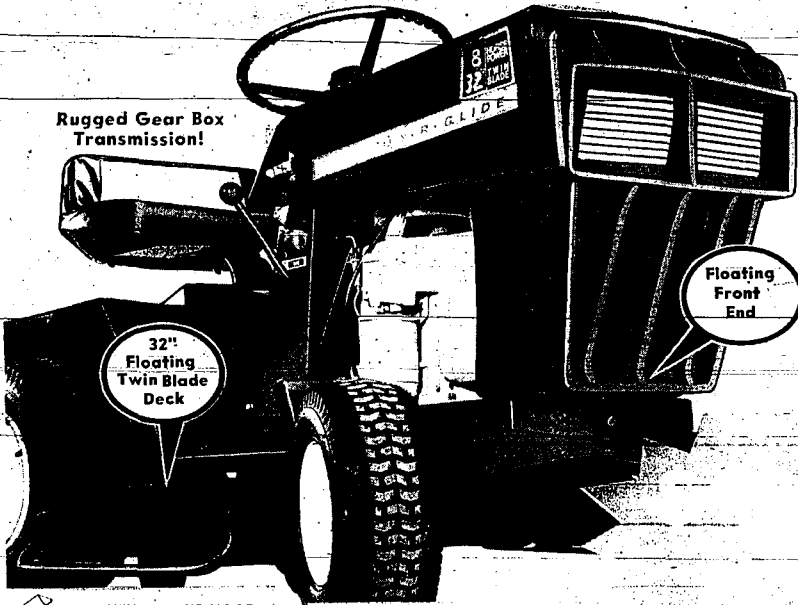
Recoil-Starting Briggs
and Stratton Engine!

LAWN TRACTOR

- Smooth Auto-Type Geared Steering
- 3 Speeds Forward and Reverse
- Fast 1-Lever Height Adjustment
- Big 16" Pneumatic Rear Tires
- Snow Throwing Attachment Extra

36-5698

**No Installment
Due Until July**



**Rugged Gear Box
Transmission!**

**32"
Floating
Twin Blade
Deck**

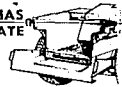
**Floating
Front
End**



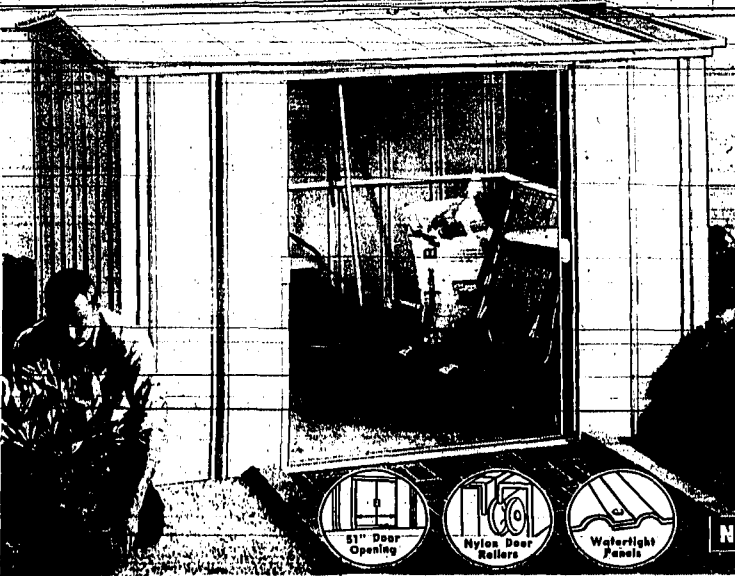
NEW FLIP-UP HOOD
Unlocks and lifts up
to allow fast, easy
engine service and
inspection.

**PICKUP REAR END HAS
FLIP-DOWN REAR GATE**

For easy loading and
unloading tools, lawn
and garden supplies.



REG. \$449! USE YOUR CREDIT!



STORE IT ALL!

Mowers, Lawn Tools, Bikes

10x7^{1/2}* ALL-STEEL UTILITY BUILDING

Reg.
Price
\$129

- New High Roof
- Galvanized Foundation
- Lockable Doors
- Ground Clamps

Stop garage and basement clutter with a great buy on this handsome steel building! Rich Pompeii gray and white Pressurecoat® finish looks good for years. Easy to assemble. 32-1021

*Size is approximate. Floor not included.

Use Our Budget Pay Plan



NO INSTALLMENT DUE UNTIL JULY