



CATHERINE GUBASHI, St. Paul, Minn., displays various emotions as she benders the word "foppery" in the 43rd Annual National Spelling Bee in Washington. D. C. She survived the first five rounds and was back today getting ready for the final rounds. The 38 finalists emerge from several hundred thousand students throughout the nation as a result of contests starting early in the year. For your information the did spell "foppery" and told what it meant. Can you? (UPI telephoto)

Nixon Says Major Goals Are Reached

By EUGENE V. RISHER—WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon announced Wednesday night that "all our major military objectives have been achieved" in Cambodia and that the United States already has begun withdrawal of an additional 50,000 troops from Vietnam by Oct. 15. Nixon's disclosure of the resumption of a troop pullout indicated that the administration had junked its original plan—requested by Gen. Creighton W. Abrams in Saigon—to suspend withdrawals for two months while the Cambodian operation was under way. The 50,000-man increment to be withdrawn by Oct. 15 is part of the 150,000 U.S. troop reduction that Nixon announced April 20 would be completed by next May 1.

In a report to the nation broadcast from his White House office, the President said that based on Abrams' assessment of the situation when he saw the President at San Clemente, Calif., last Sunday, "this has been the most successful operation of this long and difficult war." Nixon used film clips to show stockpiles of weapons, ammunition and rice captured in Communist sanctuaries in Cambodia across the border from South Vietnam which came under Allied attack April 29-30. "Here you will see a few of the over 15,000 rifles and machine guns captured," he said at one point. "They will never be used against American boys in Vietnam." Nixon quoted Abrams as saying that of the 31,000 American troops who joined 43,000 South Vietnamese in the Cambodian assault, more than half—or 17,000—already had returned to South Vietnam. All the Americans, including air support, logistics and advisers, will be out of Cambodia by July 1, he promised, he said. "The only remaining American activity in Cambodia after July 1 will be air missions to interdict the movement of enemy troops and material where I find this is necessary to protect the lives and security of our forces in South Vietnam," he said. The President again urged North Vietnam to negotiate seriously in Paris while warning the Communists that he would "take strong and effective measures" if they mounted attacks that jeopardized the lives of Americans remaining in Vietnam. To the American public, in words reminiscent of former President Lyndon B. Johnson's pleas for support, Nixon said that "the greater the support the administration receives in its efforts, the greater the opportunity to win that just peace we all desire."

The President noted that his decision to send troops into Cambodia had brought "an unprecedented breakthrough in the operation's success had proved the critics wrong." He defended his decision as Commander-in-Chief and promised again to fulfill his campaign pledge in 1968 to end the Vietnam War. "I am determined to end it in a way that will bring an era of reconciliation to our people—and not a period of furious recrimination," he asserted. "Measuring the success of the mission, Nixon said that in May alone the Allies captured arms, equipment, ammunition and food having equal to all that captured in Vietnam all of last year. Although other members of the administration have said so before, Nixon made his own first confirmation that the United States might continue air bombing raids against Communist buildups in Cambodia.

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Rap Brown Ignores New Trial

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—H. Rap Brown failed to appear in Federal District Court Wednesday despite a warning by Judge Alvin B. Rubin that his \$15,000 bond might be forfeited. Brown was to answer last month's charges of threatening the life of Negro Supt. Agent William H. Smith in New Orleans Feb. 21, 1968. Defense attorney William M. Kunstler filed a motion for dismissal of the charges against his missing client on the grounds that the government failed to afford Brown a "speedy trial" as guaranteed by the Constitution. In a lengthy statement reiterating the series of incidents which led up to Brown's alleged threat, Kunstler cited various "facts" about his client's previous arrests, the tense atmosphere in the country, and "the government's efforts to make my client a national outlaw." Judge Rubin took issue with some of the facts and set an evidentiary hearing to examine them for July 23, the same day as another hearing on whether Brown's \$15,000 bond will be forfeited. Kunstler, meanwhile, denied having any knowledge of the whereabouts of Brown, but said that he is "probably hiding out somewhere in the United States and not in Algeria—as supposed."

Strong Tremor In Peru Spreads Fear

LIMA (UPI)—A strong tremor sent jittery Lima residents screaming into the streets Wednesday night in fear of another violent earthquake like the one that destroyed whole cities in Northern Peru. The new tremor, just after 11 p.m., lasted 40 seconds—enough time for occupants of the lower floors of homes and apartments to reach the streets, many in pajamas. Aftershocks following Sunday's quake shook the area frequently Monday and Tuesday but had subsided until the new jolt Wednesday night. Hunger and disease threatened the isolated northern cities devastated by the killing quake and the subsequent floods and landslides. Peruvian officials estimate 30,000 people dead. The Health Ministry reported typhoid, apparently from contaminated drinking water, in Huaraz, Ranrahirca and Yungay, three virtually destroyed towns. Helicopters airlifted 400 injured persons Wednesday from Huaraz. In the Andes 180 miles northeast of Lima, but a priest complained by radio they were not bringing food fast enough. Hunger was reported severe in neighboring villages. Paratroopers assisted by Indian laborers finally cleared a 1,600-foot landing strip at Huaraz late Wednesday and a bimotor plane landed with fuel for helicopters operating there. Rescue efforts were being coordinated from Chimbote, a port city north of Huaraz also

Armstrong Enroute To Rome

MOSCOW (UPI)—American moonwalker Neil A. Armstrong left Moscow today at the end of a 10-day tour of the Soviet Union. He will go to Rome for a short visit before returning to the United States, U.S. Embassy officials said. The astronaut was seen off at Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport by his command host during the visit, Maj. Gen. Georgy Beregovoy and Konstantin Feoktistov, and by prominent Soviet space scientist Anatoly Blagonravov. Armstrong was the second U.S. astronaut to visit the Soviet Union and the first to be in the country when a spacecraft went into orbit. He was a guest at Beregovoy's apartment when the launch of Soyuz 9 was announced on Monday.

Israeli Continues Bombing Situation In East Dangerous

By United Press International—Israeli pilots took a six-hour break from their almost continuous strikes against Egypt's Suez Canal line today and then returned to the attack with a 2 1/2-hour raid that served as a follow-up to one of the heaviest days of Middle East fighting since the 1967 war. From Amman, military spokesmen said 10 Jordanians were killed and 42 wounded Wednesday in Israeli air raids flown in retaliation for the shelling from Jordan of Tiberias, a small frontier city that had never before been involved in battle. Tel Aviv said its pilots completed a five-hour strike against the Egyptian line at 12:30 a.m., then went back at 6:30 for the morning raid, being in the air for the flying time they have logged over Egyptian targets on and behind the waterway since Wednesday morning. Prior to the East Room ceremony honoring the students as presidential scholars, 33 of them signed and submitted an antiwar petition to the White House. The letter was delivered to Dr. Alexander Heard, chancellor of Vanderbilt University, who was recently named as a special consultant to Nixon on college problems.

Search Eyesore Purchased For Use As A Park

BOISE (UPI)—The Idaho government said today the search for former President Pedro Eugenio Aramburu will continue despite a terrorist group's claim it executed him. Information Secretary Luis M. Premoli made the announcement even after President Juan Carlos Onganía's speech Wednesday, acknowledging, in effect, Aramburu was presumed dead. "The government will continue the search with the conviction that General Aramburu is still alive," Premoli said. "There is no other evidence to the contrary." A guerrilla group said in a note Tuesday it had killed Aramburu because he had carried out the executions of 35 persons, including its namesake, Gen. Juan Jose Valle, after an uprising against his government in 1956. Under terms of the contract, \$5,000 is paid at this time and the remainder upon approval of the Department of Parks. Mr. Chancey said the county's agreement to purchase the old car bodies along with the property doesn't add anything to the cost of the property and will probably not cost the county anything as they will be baled either on the site or hauled to the canyon top and baled at no charge. Present owners were given six months in which to strip the abandoned and wrecked car bodies of any salvage items. The same owner is also given one year to live up to another agreement, that of removing all

Boys State Votes For Governor

BOISE (UPI)—Delegates to the 1970 Idaho Boys State chose between Jerry Sturgill of Twin Falls and Mark Buckalew of Pocatello today for governor. Sturgill was nominated by the Gold Party over John Sablberg of Pocatello; Buckalew was chosen by the Silver Party over Steve Thomas of Boise. Candidates for lieutenant governor were Brian Shiozawa and Lee Green of Pocatello. Other general election candidates on the ballot included, secretary of state, Steve Matthews of Declo; treasurer, Brent Inskip of Blackfoot; auditor, Brent Clark of Blackfoot; attorney general, Mark Falconer of Boise; and Sherman Jensen of Pocatello, superintendent of public instruction, Roger Clark of Blackfoot; and Dave Hamilton of Twin Falls, mines inspector, Nell Harris of St. Anthony and David Ward of Garden Valley.

Shelling Heavy In Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI)—Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops carried out their heaviest shelling attacks in Vietnam in a month during the night and were reported today to have captured a village 10 miles from Phnom Penh, their closest penetration to the Cambodian capital. UPI correspondent Robert C. Miller reported from Phnom Penh the guerrillas captured the village of Sobu south of the city Tuesday. Cambodian troops were said to be counterattacking with no report on their progress. Other Communist soldiers in Cambodia attacked the province capital of Kompong Thom, 75 miles north of Phnom Penh, in what appeared to be an attempt to seize another way station for a supply line into Central Cambodia from Laos. Fighting raged through the morning.

Viet Cong Condemn Report

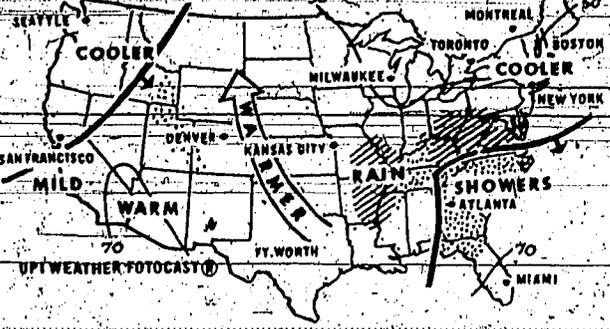
PARIS (UPI)—North Vietnam and the Viet Cong denounced today President Nixon's latest Indochina speech as proof he wants to extend and prolong the war in search of military victory. "Entering the 69th session of the Vietnam peace conference, Hanoi's negotiator, Nguyen Minh Vy, accused Nixon of 'hoping recourse to threats in place of limiting the Vietnamese people in the exercise of their legitimate defense.'"

Fallini Takes Arizona Post

BOISE (UPI)—State Director Joe T. Fallini of the Bureau of Land Management is moving to Arizona next month to take a similar position there. Fallini, who came to Boise in 1959 from Washington, D.C., will succeed the late Fred J. Waller in the Arizona post. The BLM has not named a successor to Fallini in the Boise post as yet.

Daily Weather Report

PREVIEW OF ESSA WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST TO 7:00 A.M. EST



MOSTLY SUNNY WEATHER is in store for the nation. Some scattered showers or thunderstorms are likely near the mountains of the West and from the Middle and Lower Mississippi Valley eastward to the Atlantic

Coast warming is predicted from the eastern slopes of the Rockies to the Upper Great Lakes. It will be cooler in the North Atlantic States and in the interior of the far Northwest.

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Magic Valley Obituaries Sandor S. Seem Mrs. Smyth Klein Dies In Boise

Mrs. Shaddy
BUHL - Funeral services for Mrs. Irene Shaddy, 60, Route 2, Buhl, who died at her home Tuesday, will be conducted at 11 a. m. Saturday at LUS Church by Bishop Eric Quigley.

Mrs. Smyth Klein Dies
HAZELTON - Mrs. Katherine M. Smyth died Wednesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a brief illness.

In Boise
BOISE (UPI) - Sandor S. Klein, 63, executive editor of the Boise Idaho Statesman and former war correspondent and executive for United Press International, died today at his home.

Bob Stradley giving long, and account of one day in the life of Bob Stradley. Denise Pratt and Ray Pruett planning picnic for senior citizens. Beverly Sturgill discussing next year's Children's Theatre. Earl Haroldson laughing at convention joke. Louise Marsh attending dance review. L. Dean Bennett winning a bet. Dick Shotwell busy taking pictures during electrical conference. VICKI Parker looking attractive. Jim Johnston's enjoying banquet. Dennis Messenger happy to see last day of school. Dorothy Guest being most surprised by surprise party. Mrs. Fred Montgomery planning Eastern Star convention. Lucille Kelly publicizing convention. Judge Gene McCoy entering Commission office via coffee room. Overheard, "I wonder who would give three grade school children jobs for the summer."

National Forecast

City	Max.	Min.	Exp.
Atlanta	72	65	.46
Bismarck	78	48	
Boise	96	50	
Calgary	89	52	
Chicago	55	51	T
Cleveland	64	58	.06
Denver	73	44	
Des Moines	79	50	
Detroit	66	47	
Fairbanks	70	50	
Fort Worth	75	55	.01
Honolulu	89	73	
Indianapolis	64	55	.01
Jacksonville	85	73	
Jessup	57	45	.54
Kansas City	59	57	.48
Las Vegas	104	70	
Los Angeles	81	63	
Memphis	78	57	
Miami	81	76	
Mpls-St. Paul	73	49	
New Orleans	81	61	
New York	67	62	.11
Omaha	74	48	
Philadelphia	89	64	.02
Portland, Ore.	70	56	
St. Louis	63	58	.30
Salt Lake City	88	54	
San Diego	69	60	
San Francisco	59	52	
Seattle	70	55	.01
Spokane	94	61	
Washington	90	66	.04
Winnipeg	83	53	

Weather Synopsis
A weak, dry cold front moved into Western Idaho this morning. This front will bring slight cooling to western portions of the area today as it moves into Central Idaho; then becomes very weak and diffuse. Some higher cloudiness accompanied the system and there will be a few afternoon and evening thunderstorms. However, these thunderstorms will be mostly dry and in the vicinity of mountains.

Idaho

City	High	Low
Aberdeen	75	45
Bear Lake	80	55
Boise	96	50
Buhl	90	59
Burley	88	46
Caldwell	93	59
Castleford	93	52
Emmett	98	54
Fairfield	82	39
Gooding	91	53
Grace	86	52
Grangeville	89	57
Idaho Falls	86	48
Jerome	91	65
Kimberly	88	50
King Hill	100	62
Kuna	93	62
Lewiston	99	66
Parma	98	57
Pocatello	86	50
Rupert	91	51
Salmon	89	47
Soda Springs	82	32
Tuttle	96	50
Twin Falls	91	52

Work Parties Set By Scouts

Preparing Camp Bradley for the season's opening, will be done by Boy Scouts during "Paul Bunyon Days", said Darl Glead, executive Scoutmaster. Two work parties, starting June 5, will open buildings, take equipment out of storage and repair any winter damage done to the camp. During the summer, the scouts will install a shower house and repair the camp's electricity system.

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Pay Respects

BELGRADE (UPI)—Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon paid their respects Tuesday to Yugoslav President Tito and his wife on the second day of his visit to Yugoslavia. The princess told Yugoslav newsmen that Tito, 78, is "an extraordinary man... I feel deep admiration for his not having changed at all since I first saw him 17 years ago."

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Magic Valley Hospitals

St. Benedict's Admitted	Magic Valley Memorial Admitted
Mrs. Doc Waddell, Wendell; Mrs. Edward Larson, Mrs. John Brant and Mrs. Lois Whitesell, all Jerome, and Ralph Carter, Mead, Wash.	Mrs. Larry Brooks, Mrs. M. O. Rosko, Mrs. Wayne Ward, Thomas Ash, Steven Day, Cathy Cryder, Sarah Crawford, Kirt Whitson, Melvin Scherbinski, Mrs. Harold Montgomery, Mrs. Johnny Moreno and Mrs. Robert Brackett, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Byge, Bliss; Mrs. Till Johnson, Mrs. Leo Peterson, Viola Kiddo, Michael Faaster, William Windle and Mrs. Russell Lyon, all Buhl; Mrs. Lewis Bollinger and Russell Hamm, both Jerome; Mrs. Edward Simmons, Boise, and Richard Sweeney, Jackpot.

News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY
Burley Police Court
John H. Scott, 82, National Hotel, Burley, \$35 and five days in jail, jail sentence suspended on condition he pay Bryan's Cafe for meal, intoxication; Ray P. Wallin, 22, Salt Lake City, \$35; disturbing the peace; Joe Bogay, 29, Red Rock, N. M., Daniel Began, 18, Lupton, Ariz., and James Lapham, Farmington, N. M., \$25 each, intoxication; James Smith, Farmington, N. M., and Guy N. Tolson, Chino, Ariz., \$35 each, intoxication; Calvin Sterling, 1550 Malta Ave., Burley, \$10 low pressure water violation.

MINIDOKA COUNTY

Justice Court
Fined \$10 each for speeding were Janis Nelson, Twin Falls; Rand Sother, Corvallis, Ore.; Lawrence Dechart, Bountiful, Utah; Leah Arnold, Rupert; Emmett Whitaker, Pocatello; Terry Budd, Hazelton; Dennis Morford, Sacramento, Calif.; Robert Hamilton, Hayburn; Richard Schafer, Rupert; Bernita Russell, Burley; Daniel Cooyer, Salt Lake City; George Abo, Paul Meyer Garcia, Burley; Donald Williamson, Jackson, Wyo.; Ida Loder, Twin Falls; Wally Fife, Loder, Rupert; Myrl Couch, Burley; Afton Branson, Rupert; Leon Bridgewater, Burley; Richard Howard Graham, Burley; Johnnie Dickson, Jr., Burley; Robert Winkelman, Rupert; Marion Balch, Burley; and Teresa Kelfer, Paul.

Twin Falls News In Brief

The Pediatrics Committee of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Guild will stuff pinkies Friday-June 5 beginning at 9 a. m. All auxiliary members are welcome.
Lions Slate Work Meeting
RICHFIELD - Richfield Lions made plans for a work meeting and installed officers at the first June meeting held at the Methodist recreation rooms. The men will work in the tree plot at the IOOF grounds June 16.
John Lemmon, outgoing president, officiated in the installation rites. Albert Pelley is president; Melvin Pope, first vice president; Lyle Piper, second vice president; Charles Buttane, secretary; Carl Paulson, treasurer; and Dale Ellis, Lion tamer and Tall Twister.
The dinner meeting was attended by wives of the members.

Land Use Unit Called "Facade"

BOISE (UPI)—A spokesman for the Greater Sawtooth Preservation Council calls the newly formed Greater Snake River Land Use Congress a "facade" for groups who have a vested interest in preserving the legal and administrative status quo.
H. Tom Davis, Boise, a council director, said the Land Use Congress is attempting to negate the present movement toward a new environmental ethic "by creating another lobby for existing, outdated land use policies with a new public image."
"While we feel all sides of a question should be represented by private groups, we question the purpose of the congress," Davis said. "Apparently the people feel their influence is decreasing and that a new title for their activities is required."
"The public should be aware of this hypocrisy."

Lawmen Trained In Trial Work

Case preparation and courtroom demeanor were discussed Wednesday at a day-long training school sponsored by the Idaho State Police in cooperation with the FBI. Instructors included Lt. Ervin Dunn, Idaho State Police, Boise; Robert Galley, Twin Falls County Prosecuting attorney; Probate Judge Eugene McCoy; Arlo Larson, Idaho State Police, Preston, and Bryce Plesner, FBI, Idaho Falls.
Two mock court cases, a murder trial and a drunk driving trial, were conducted. The cases brought out weaknesses of witnesses and grounds for improvement in preparation. City officers from Burley and Twin Falls; Camas County Sheriff Paul Cox, Twin Falls County Sheriff's officers, Jerome officers and Idaho State Police from throughout District 4 attended the school held at the Twin Falls County Courthouse. The school was conducted at the request of Lt. Dean Bennett, supervisor of District 4.

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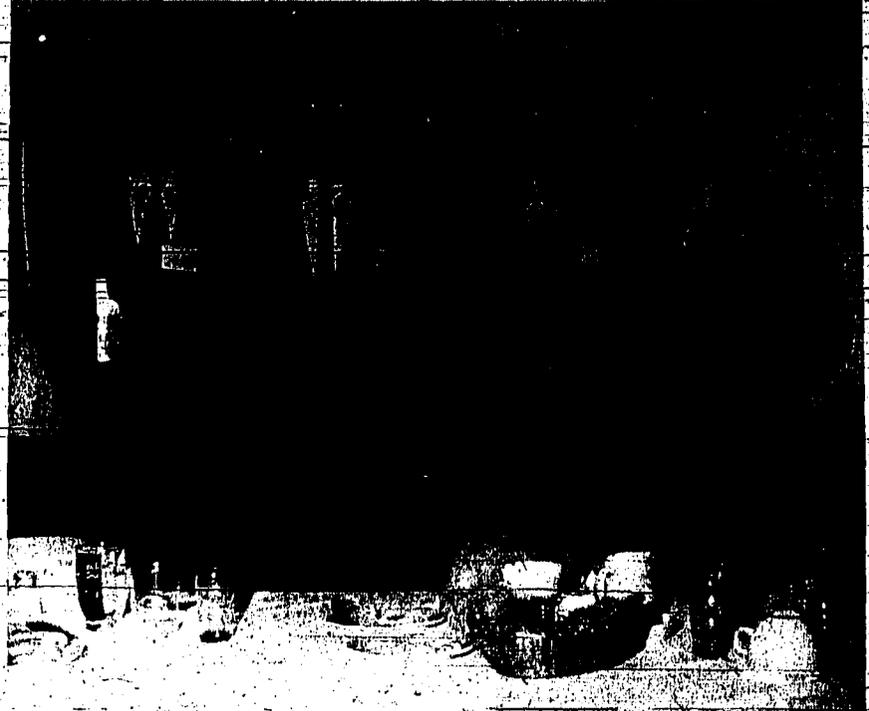
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MEMBERS OF THE first Electrical Hall of Fame, named Wednesday during the annual code conference of the Idaho Chapter, International Association of Electrical Inspectors, include, front row from left, Joe Wright, Boise, and Merritt Shotwell, Twin Falls; back row, Ferd Koch, Boise; Les Lynch,

Portland, and Mark Lundy, Boise. R. J. O'Connor, vice president of Idaho Power Co., who introduced the five honorees, said it is believed the Hall of Fame is the first of its kind in the nation.

5 Idahoans Named To Electrical Hall Of Fame

Merritt Shotwell, president of Shotwell Electric Corp., of Twin Falls, was named to the historic first Electrical Hall of Fame Wednesday during the annual code conference of the Idaho chapter of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors, sponsored by the Snake River Valley Electrical Association.

All five men named to the Hall of Fame were commended for their varied contributions to the electrical industry and to civic affairs in their respective home towns. The awards were

announced during a banquet at the Holiday Inn.

Also named to the Hall of Fame were Joe Wright, Boise, owner of Afton-Temp Electrical Supply; Mark Lundy, Boise, former Idaho state electrical inspector; Ferd Koch, Boise, owner of Electrical Service Co., who helped draft the first state electrical code and served as chairman of the electrical code board, and Les Lynch, Portland, Ore., affiliated with the Oregon state electrical inspection service, and currently director of the safety division in

the Oregon Bureau of Labor.

The code conference is principally devoted to discussions of the national electrical code and its effect on contractors and others concerned with electrical installations. Today's schedule called for an open meeting with contractors and journeymen on the national code, including a panel discussion.

Now officers of the Idaho Chapter were installed during Wednesday evening's banquet, including Archie Sessions, Boise, president; Gale

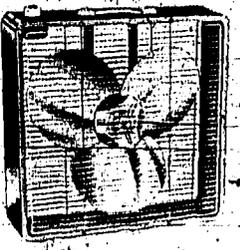
Killingor, Boise, secretary; Max Hanson, state electrical inspector, first vice president, and A. W. Moody, Caldwell, second vice president. R. J. O'Connor, vice president of the Idaho Power Co., presided as toastmaster at the banquet.

Mr. Sessions succeeds A. H. (Whitey) Gates of Jerome as president of the Idaho chapter.

REJECT MOTION
BERN, Switzerland (UPI)—The Swiss parliament Wednesday rejected by a vote of more than three to one a motion calling for increased sanctions against South Africa. The government opposed the motion that would have banned the sale of South African bonds in Switzerland and reduced government risk insurance on Swiss exports to South Africa.

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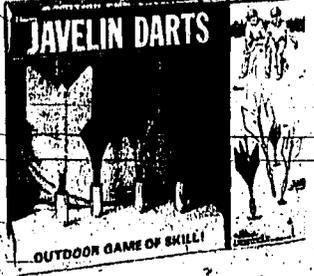
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In Science

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The loss of U. S. leadership is particularly striking in astronomy, said Dr. Harvey Brooks of Harvard University. Because of light science budgets, no major new telescopes or radio-astronomy instruments have been built in this country in the last five years...

According to Philip H. Abelson of the Carnegie Institute, the United States has forfeited its once pre-eminent position in biological research and physical and organic chemistry...

total scientific research effort by at least 30 per cent.

"This is a beautiful way of knocking ourselves into second-class status," said Abelson.

Another speaker, Dr. Ivan L. Bonnett of the New York University Medical Center, warned that basic medical research was also imperiled by the government's budgetary policies.

Attempting to cast a faint ray of hope amid the general doom and gloom, Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, the President's science advisor, conceded that the administration's drive to balance the budget and stop inflation had endangered America's scientific lead...

"It seems clear to me," said DuBridge, "we just cannot continue our leadership in everything."

This is a hard truth every great power in history has had to face: No one nation can do everything. Acknowledging the fact, however, is a lot easier than accepting it and acting upon it.

Librarians

Like the profession of schoolteacher, that of librarian has traditionally been considered a woman's field.

The stereotyped picture of the old-maid schoolmarm who selflessly devotes her life to raising up generations of children strong and straight in return for a miserable pittance went out a long time ago, of course. More and more men continue to enter the profession, and neither they nor the schoolmarm are willing to settle for a testimonial dinner and a gold watch when they are 65.

A similar stereotyped image of the librarian still seems to be valid, however — that of an underpaid, long-suffering uncomplaining and not-really-very-necessary public servant.

In most professions women are the disadvantaged minority. In librarianship they are the disadvantaged majority, writes Anita R. Schiller in the Journal of the American Library Association.

A national study of librarians in 1966-67 showed, for example, that the median salary for men librarians (\$8,990) was about \$1,500 higher than that for women (7,455), that men were about twice as likely as women to be chief librarians, and that even men who were not chief librarians tended to earn

more than women who were.

Still about four of every five librarians are women today, and not only are they still typically paid less than men librarians but there appears to be a trend to even greater inequality between the sexes. This is ironic when it is remembered that librarianship opened its doors to women well before most other professions.

An interesting sidelight, which says Miss Schiller, "illustrates just how out of touch with the times we are," is provided by the subject headings librarians have devised to categorize the attainments of women in various professions. The Library of Congress does not list "Women physicians" but "Women AS physicians"; not "Women authors" but "Women AS authors"; not even "Women librarians" but "Women AS librarians."

This is in the same spirit as Dr. Samuel Johnson's famous observation after hearing a woman preacher (correction, woman AS preacher): "It was like watching a dog walk on its hind legs, he said. One is not surprised that it is not done well, but that it is done at all."

Miss Schiller blames the American Library Association for the low status of women in the profession.

MR. SPECTATOR

Unique Transportation

Mr. Spectator, tired of walking, hastens to point out that transportation plays a unique part in the lives of all of us. Without it — modern transportation, that is — our whole living would be altered.

Why is transportation unique? Well, we must point out that when this country was young — back in 1776 — 99 per cent of everybody had to work within walking distance of home. Today there are individuals who reside several hundred miles from where they work yet commute to the office each day by means of jet air transportation. No fooling!

But that is getting a little ahead of the story. Let's look at some transportation statistics as compiled by the Caterpillar Tractor Co. It's contained in a special booklet "Transportation Crisis" which they sent us and which we scanned from cover to cover.

For instance: 88.5 per cent of all U.S. hogs raised are transported somewhere to be dressed out.

83 per cent of the U.S. corn crop is transported to final use destination.

91 per cent of the U.S. hay crop is transported somewhere.

95 per cent of the wheat crop is transported to final use destination.

33 per cent of all farm workers are transported to work.

Nearly 100 per cent of all automobiles used are shipped to the consumer.

99.9 per cent of all dentists contribute to work.

98 per cent of all businessmen ride to work.

80 per cent of all workers ride to work.

Some form of transportation is involved in our whole life — the food we eat, our work, the clothes we wear, our rest, relaxation, lipstick and after shave lotion.

From the biggest thing to the smallest, transportation is a vital part of everything we do.

So there you have some of the interesting information. There's a lot more in the publication so we will continue on this path tomorrow.

We will tell you about automobiles, drivers, the highways and the like. So see you Friday.

WASHINGTON — Let us assume, for the sake of argument, that all polls are honest. Is it possible, then, for two honest polls to disagree rather substantially in revealing the division among American voters on the Cambodian issue?

The question is important, not because there is any real disagreement over America's division, but because both Richard Nixon and his opposition urgently need to know how the public feels. For one thing, there's a Congressional election coming up in November and whether they admit it or not, most candidates adjust their positions to the way the electorate wind is blowing.

Just so. A poll conducted for the Republican National Committee by the Chilton Company of New York showed 53 per cent in favor of the President's action, 32 per cent against and 15 per cent with no opinion. A poll by the Louis Harris Survey came up with a much closer result, with 50 per cent backing Nixon, 43 per cent saying they had "serious doubts" about the action, and 7 per cent with no opinion.

The Chilton poll asked these questions: "Do you approve or disapprove of this decision?" Harris' poll asked: "Taking everything into consideration, do you think President Nixon was right in ordering the military operation into Cambodia, or do you have serious doubts about his having done this?"

Without reflecting on the integrity of either pollster, it is possible to argue that the wording of each question hardly could have mounted the same result. In addition, without U. S. troops were involved, the Harris poll did not mention the Chairman Rogers C. B. Morton. Democrats generally were cheered by the Harris poll.

Consider first the wording of the Chilton question. It notes that Nixon merely "has decided to assist" — not ally with unspecified "American support." It reminds the voter interviewed that the action was taken "against Communist forces." All of this is true.

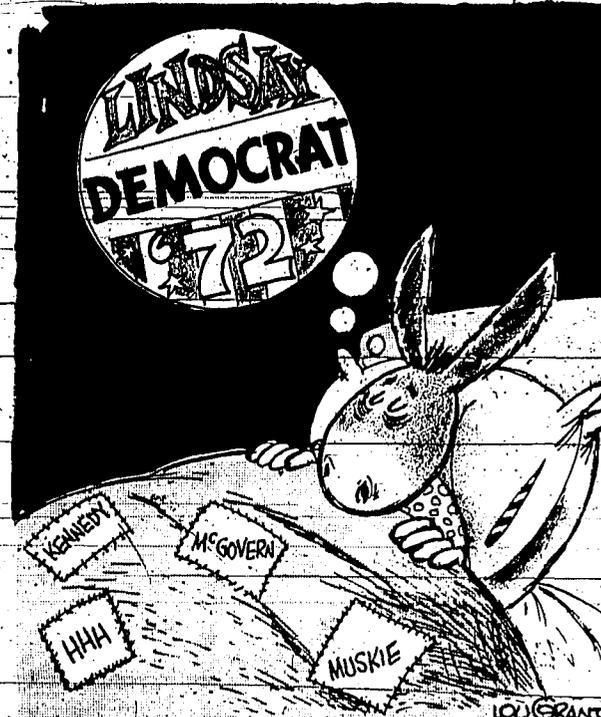
So is the question posed by Harris. It said President Nixon ordered "the military operation into Cambodia," and asked whether the voter believed it was the right decision. Each, however, can be ac-

could have suggested to the less knowledgeable that Nixon had launched an attack on the Cambodian people. Chilton asked the voter to approve or disapprove. Harris asked him only if he had serious doubts about the Nixon action, which could account for the larger number of dissenting replies. Sometimes a voter with "serious doubts" about a politician's actions, eventually resolves them in his favor.

Still, Richard Nixon is entitled to a modicum of comfort. Both polls revealed that a majority approved his move. In assessing his support, however, the President should ponder the tragedy of a country which continues to be torn apart by a war almost nobody seems to want.

TO DREAM THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM ---

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

That Private Message

WASHINGTON — Although the White House has been paying close attention to Vice President Agnew's speeches since the killing of four Kent State students, President Nixon sent Agnew a private message that he could say whatever he wanted in his political speeches.

That word went to the Vice President on May 8. When Mr. Nixon read in the newspapers that morning that he had ordered Agnew to stop "hostile comments about students," he instructed his top White House aide, H. R. (Bob) Haldean, to track down Agnew by telephone and tell him the stories were incorrect and that Agnew should "use his own judgment" on what to say.

The reports that Mr. Nixon had muzzled his Vice President came from his May 7 meeting with university presidents, who said after their 80-minute Oval Office chat that that's what the President had told them.

The facts were different. The college presidents raised the question of Agnew's speeches and warned Mr. Nixon that Agnew's rhetoric was dangerously widening the gap between the anti-war students and the Administration. Mr. Nixon then promised the presidents that they would find nothing to complain of in an Agnew speech to be made two days later at Stone Mountain, Ga.

The college presidents read into that carefully limited promise the much broader interpretation that Mr. Nixon had indeed put a muzzle on his Vice President. A footnote: Despite the fact that the college presidents specifically singled out Agnew for censure, Chancellor Alexander Heard of Vanderbilt, Mr. Nixon's new special adviser on campus problems, has yet to see the Vice President.

The failure of Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana to topple Gordon B. Angelo as Democratic state chairman in a vicious battle last week is the first serious setback in his unannounced campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomination. Bayh made no secret in his personal, all-out fight against

St. Angelo that he thought his Presidential chances would be helped by the election of 28-year-old Kenneth Cragen, Morgan County chairman. He specifically recalled how John F. Kennedy had taken over the Massachusetts party organization in a bitter fight in 1958, an important stepping stone to his 1960 Presidential nomination.

PAUL HARVEY

He's No King

There has been a quiet revolution in scientific ecology where anthropology and psychology overlap. Where Sigmund Freud thought sex was the all-important motivation, the new scientific consensus attaches more importance to "territoriality."

With animals and men, the urge to possess a private little corner of the world is the predominant urge. This knowledge is helping us to better understand why a United Nations or United States will not unite.

And why the ghetto dweller, with no "territory" to call his own grows frustrated, frantic, violent.

And why the footloose are not really fancy-free. So before you try to run away let's see what happens to those who do.

The United States always has had some bums, gypsies, assorted itinerants. Today we have proportionately many more. They are conspicuous in public parks, along the highways and byways, but we don't call bums bums any more.

Today the rootless, jobless vagrant is more likely to dramatize his meandering as "experiencing the world," more inclined to see himself in a narcotic dream as a "free soul" unrestrained by convention, unhampered by crass commercialism.

But despite deploying some 16 members of his staff at strategic county and district conventions leading up to last weekend's state convention, Bayh couldn't make it. He even lost his home district to forces backing St. Angelo, and ended up with control of only four of Indiana's eleven districts. St. Angelo was reelected unanimously.

He's No King

has studied a typical thousand of these modern-day nomads. This three-year study establishes that most wanderers are individuals seeking escape from psychological problems which, of course, almost inevitably, they take with them wherever they go.

The young ones are likely to be loners, aggressive, impulsive. Many have suffered mental illness, have been prematurely released from mental hospitals.

About two-thirds suffer severe personality disorders. Many refuse to face the challenge of a job because they fear failure.

Travelers Aid Society's 80 offices throughout the United States handled 15,300 cases of "people-flight" last year. Most all were running from themselves.

And, as Joe Louis said to Billy Conn, "You can run but you can't hide." Now it is much easier to say "tsk, tsk" and dismiss these vagabonds as vagabonds than to face the root causes of epidemic restlessness.

In crowded tenements, crowded, impersonal classrooms and crowded impersonal hospitals psychoses are spawned and stimulated. The mass mental sickness — of which running away is but a single symptom — will increase in magnitude and intensity. It's the most ominous manifestation of the too-many-people problem. Without a place to call his own, one searches endlessly.

Behavior

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please discuss how you would like a patient to act when they come to your office — wait until you ask questions, etc. — G. T.

Well, there's the type of patient who tells you about every last itch and headache even if it was six months ago. And there's another type of patient who walks into the office with the air of "you're the doctor — so you tell me what's the matter."

Both types are a nuisance. If the patient will just tell what bothers him, or worries him, and then let me take over, that's best for both of us.

With my instruments (including my eyes and ears) I find such things as the condition of his heart, his blood pressure, whether there is sugar in the urine, how his throat, eyes and ears look, and so on.

But it's up to him to tell me whether he has repeated headaches, or a pain here, or a lump there, or his digestion is chronically out of whack, and so on.

Just a little sensible teamwork — that's what I want.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please comment on the procedure one would take to make sure his remains are donated to science for research, to help others.

H. C. Write to the dean of a medical college nearest to you. Requirements vary (from one area to another, but the medical school officials will be glad to tell you what steps you should take.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is bleeding from the ear an indication of anything serious? My husband has experienced this several times in recent months but has no pain or loss of hearing. Perhaps if he reads it from you, he will see a doctor.

Mrs. A. J. It is foolhardy to try to guess the trouble, or to wait. Such bleeding could be the start of something very serious. Get that husband to the doctor at once.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What foods are high in Vitamin A? Mrs. N.

Roughly the yellow vegetables and fruits, but also some others. Highest: carrots, all kinds of greens, liver, sweet potato, squash. Also cod liver oil, dried apricots, yellow peaches, tomato juice, butter, egg yolk. Also some in fresh

peas, prunes, milk, green beans, aleo, cheese.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My mother suffers from varicose veins and now she has two bad sores on one of her legs, and they just won't heal up. Can anything be done for these sores? They are very painful. Mrs. I.M.D.

Varicose veins mean that circulation is poor in the legs as a result. When circulation is poor, healing is slow — and in some cases virtually impossible.

Thus when some small wound becomes a sore, or ulcer, the one best remedy is to improve the circulation. Stripping out the varicose veins is about the only effective means of doing this. If your mother hasn't considered having this done, then I think she certainly should discuss it with her doctor.

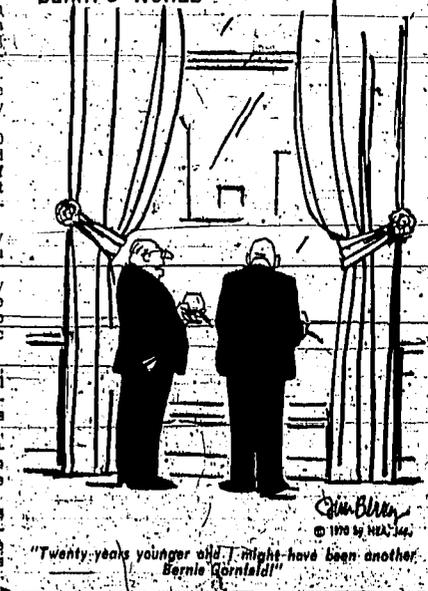
A good many people, distressed by the appearance of varicose veins, think that appearance is the principal objection of varicose veins. It isn't.

Varicose ulcers are one consequence. Leg fatigue and leg pain and sometimes dangerous infections are others. Varicose veins should not be ignored.

Troubled with varicose veins? To make sure you are doing all you can to relieve the problem, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper requesting the booklet, "How To Deal With Varicose Veins," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover the cost of printing and handling.

Note to G. L. H.: I have repeatedly recommended Al-Anon as an effective organization for wives (or husbands or other relatives) of problem drinkers, but am glad to repeat the address to which such people can write to learn where their nearest Al-Anon group is. It's Al-Anon Family Group—Hq., P.O. Box 112, Madison Square Station, New York, N.Y. 10010.

BERRY'S WORLD



City Is Repairing Streets

Street work in Twin Falls is during cold weather to assure that streets that are in poor condition is planned. Mr. Michaels said there will be 21,300 feet of dust filling on streets which actually need paving, but where property owners have been unable or unwilling to come up with their share of the paving costs. This is a temporary treatment and must be redone each year to control dust in heavily traveled areas. This work is under way at the present time, he said.

Another 4,700 feet of streets is slated for excavation and replacing of the base and the mat. Complete paving work includes Highland Avenue, which is now complete and part of Princeton Avenue. Falls Avenue, which has been under construction, will be completed this summer and work is slated there as soon as the gravel contractor is ready to turn new stockpiles over to the city. Mr. Michaels said this will be within a matter of days.

Mr. Michaels, Mr. Hand and City Manager Jean Millar have just completed an extensive survey and review of all city streets and street needs and a report is now being compiled as a guide to long range street improvement in the city.



CITY WEEDS COME under the gun as the summer season approaches and the city begins eradication program to eliminate noxious weeds on city right of way. City Manager Jean Millar inspects some of the city's choice weed stands in announcing plans for this summer's campaign.

Education Of Voters Demanded

United Press International It's always open season on school bond issues. In hundreds of communities across the nation, proposed bond issues to finance new school construction have been defeated by the voters in recent years.

Today's tight financial-market does not make it any easier to obtain public approval for school district indebtedness that eventually will have to be paid for through taxation.

Because of their proximity to the voters and the fact that most states require voter approval for bond issues for schools, school bonds have borne far more than a fair share of popular revolt against higher taxes in recent years.

Why, then, can one school district win approval, for a construction program while in another it is sent down to defeat by a substantial margin?

One important factor, according to educational consultant Nicholas Englehardt, is that voters who are ignorant of the issues usually vote "no."

"I think that in order to pass a school bond issue today, you simply have to have an all-out campaign of public education," said Englehardt, whose firm of Englehardt and Englehardt is successful in obtaining passage of bond issues in 95 per cent of the elections in which it is retained by school officials. "If you do this, you can pass a bond issue—if it's a reasonable program."

Englehardt is emphatic on one point—you must take the issues to the voters right in their livingrooms. School officials cannot succeed by scheduling a few open meetings and expecting the voters to come and inform themselves, he says.

"We have proposed in a number of situations that school administrators organize citizens' committees with one member for every 10 homes in the community," Englehardt said. He urges that these volunteers be well trained and equipped with handbooks that cover in question-and-answer form almost any likely concern of the budget-conscious elector.

Englehardt recommends that six weeks before the election these well-informed citizens visit the homes of all qualified voters to talk about the bond issue.

Campaign

BOISE (UPI)—Campaign headquarters for Gov. Don Samuelson have opened in downtown Boise, it was announced Tuesday.

Boyd Daniels, campaign coordinator, said the offices are located at 716 Main Street. He said the center will distribute pro-Samuelson materials and coordinate the campaign for the hopeful incumbent governor.

Formal opening of the headquarters is set after the State Republican Convention June 12-13 in Burley.

Highway Costs Rise In Idaho

BOISE (UPI)—Greater costs per mile are complicating the upgrading of highways and streets in urban areas, Gov. Don Samuelson told the Highway Users Conference today.

"The higher costs are caused by right of way values, utilities, traffic control devices and other features associated with community amenities," Samuelson said.

"In the 19-year period from 1951 to 1969, inclusive, construction on over 200 miles of state highways within incorporated areas was valued at in excess of \$55 million," he said.

"Statistically, that figures out at over a quarter of a million dollars per mile. Conversely, a mile of four-lane divided interstate highway can be built for about the same cost in some sparsely populated rural areas of Idaho."

Samuelson noted the recent discussions about ways to finance improvements to road and street systems in urban areas and said a blue ribbon task force he has appointed to look into local government revenue hopefully will come up with some answers to the problem.

The governor said the "big highway story" in Idaho at present is the outstanding progress the state is making on its share of the interstate highway system.

"As of the first of this month, 440 miles (70 per cent) of Idaho's 612 miles of interstate mileage are open to traffic," he said. "We are quite a bit ahead of the national average in this category."

While the state has some food-financing problems, Samuelson told the conference, "my observation of the past three years lead me to conclude that we are getting real 'good mileage' from our highway dollars."

Counting the interstate, primary, secondary, urban, forest highway, public lands highway and other projects, he said, an estimated \$7.5 million is available for road-building in the Gem State this year.

City Attacks Old Problem—Weeds

One of the ever-present summer problems for the city is weeds.

This year the street department crews in Twin Falls will confine their mowing and spraying programs to city right of way and there will be no city equipment or men working on private property.

City Manager Jean Millar said Wednesday the program is now under way and alleys and streets will be completed in the near future.

Private property where noxious weeds are growing should be sprayed by private contractor and in most cases can be done this way at a saving to the property owner. Mr. Millar said it is the responsibility of each property owner to take care of his own weed problem.

Where neighbors issue complaints against vacant lots or neglected property, Mr. Millar said, the city will attempt to locate and notify the property owner they are required to take control measures.

WINNER OBSCENE

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (UPI)—The Bluff Vue drive-in theater recently showed "Midnight Cowboy," which won an Oscar as the best picture of the year. Authorities confiscated the film, arrested theater manager Floyd Allred and charged him with showing obscene material.

Hospital Superintendent Vows To Cooperate With Health Units

OROFINO (UPI)—A plan for mutual dependence and cooperation between State Hospital North and the soon-to-be established community mental health centers was expressed Tuesday by Dr. William Van Duyno, Sun superintendent.

Federal support of the highly successful extension unit at Coeur d'Alene will soon end, and this unit will then become the Panhandle Community Mental Health Center with state support, he said.

Dr. Van Duyno said hopes are now held that funding and establishment of the White Pine Mental Health Center for Region Two can be headquartered at Lewiston to serve Nez Perce, Latah, Clearwater, Lewis and Idaho Counties.

He said the two centers cover the 10 northern Idaho counties—the area formerly handled by State Hospital North.

Bonds Sold

BOISE (UPI)—State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon sold \$1.5 million worth of state water pollution control bonds Tuesday for Chester Harris & Co., New York City.

Miss Moon said the firm offered a low equivalent bid of 6.84 per cent interest for the bonds. The 20-year bonds are callable after two years.

The state's newly created Water Pollution control fund will be the recipient of the sale's proceeds. They will be used to match federal and local funds for city sewage treatment plants.

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The first Northwest Deaf Scout Camporee will be held August 28 through 30 at Camp Bradley.

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Mr. Hunter and his associates will plan the activities, while the Snake River Council maintains and operates the camp.

There will be boys from Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon and Canada attending.

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Nestle's Quick
Chocolate Flavored Drink Save At Safeway Discount

2-lb. Pkg. 81¢

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Serve Bacon and Eggs For A Better Breakfast

1-lb. 78¢

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Sliced Bacon 93¢
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Link Sausage 58¢
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Bel-air Premium Quality French Style Green Beans, Regular Cut Green Beans, Chopped Broccoli, Mixed Vegetables, Peas & Carrots, Yellow Squash, Succotash, Turnip Greens, 10-oz. Chopped Spinach, 12-oz. White Squash, 14-oz.

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English Muffins
Mrs. Wright's Giant Jaws For Breakfast

3 6-ct. pkgs. \$1

DISCOUNT PRICES

Short Ribs 49¢
Chuck Roast 59¢
Round Steaks 1.19
T-Bone Steaks 1.49

Lamb Chops 98¢
Lamb Rib Chops 1.19
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DISCOUNT PRICES

Tide XK Detergent 86¢
Bonus Detergent 1.49
Biz Pre Soak 84¢
Ivory Liquid Detergent 58¢
Joy Liquid 45¢
Premium Duz 88¢
Salvo Tablets 76¢
Ivory Snow 86¢
Bold Detergent 86¢
Dash Detergent 67¢
Cascade 77¢

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Potato Salad
Lucerne Fresh Style

32-oz. Ctn. 69¢
(16-oz. Ctn. 34¢)

U. P. Completing Track Maintenance Program

A \$125 million 1970 track maintenance program in Idaho by Union Pacific Railroad is scheduled for completion late this summer, President Edd H. Bailey announced today.

Track crews will begin in June replacing 21.61 miles of main line rail with new 132-pound continuous welded rail. Strings of the new rail measuring 1,440 feet will be installed between Adelaide and Senter, and Owinza and Dietrich, Idaho, replacing present 131-pound rail.

Additionally, 2.76 miles of new 138-pound bolted rail in 30-foot lengths will be installed between Bancroft and Pebble, Idaho.

In the second program, tie and ballast gangs have begun tie renewals and surfacing and lining 109.75 miles of track in Idaho. Replacement of 88,493 ties is programmed. Approximately 68,150 cubic yards of ballast will be used in the surfacing and lining work.

Bailey said the combined rail replacement projects will cost the railroad company \$1,492,600. Tie and ballast work will cost \$774,600, he said.

Bailey pointed out this is part of a \$175 million program scheduled for track maintenance projects throughout the system this year. It is the continuation of a yearly program designed to keep UP's track and roadbed in perfect condition, he explained.

"This is vital to the company's operation which is geared to offer the finest transportation service available," he said.

Two T. F. Students Are Among State Poster Contest Winners

Two Twin Falls students were among winners in the 12th annual "Employ The Handicapped" poster contest sponsored by the Governor's Committee on employment of handicapped persons.

Lou Babb, poster contest chairman, announced winners of the state event this year include Debbie Dennis, sonnet at Skyline High School, Idaho Falls, first place winner, and Nancy Thomas, Idaho Falls High School, second.

Picking third and fourth are Joy Bryan, Twin Falls High School and Hal Wallace, O'Leary Junior High School, Twin Falls. In addition, there were eight honorable mention awards given.

First place winner received \$100 and other awards included \$50, \$30 and \$20 through the top four places. Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Governor's Committee joined in providing cash awards.

"The contest," said Mr. Babb, "contributes much to the overall program to promote the hiring of handicapped persons on the basis of ability and showing proper placement as the key to reliable productive employees."

Smaller Cities Said Vital For Survival

Washington Window by LOUIS CASSELS, UPI Senior Editor.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—America's major cities "have become too big to be manageable."

The only way to render them fit for human habitation is to carve them into smaller communities, each having control of its own destiny.

So says Dr. Hubert G. Locke, a former urban planner for the Detroit city government who now is professor of human relations at Wayne State University.

In a recent lecture at his university, on which he elaborated in an interview with UPI, Locke said Detroit, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and other major cities have grown to the point that it is almost impossible for them to be governed, policed, and kept clean.

"Our cities are simply too big for any of us to entertain any reasonable hope of establishing a sense of community—either community identity, community involvement or community responsibility. And without a sense of community, our best efforts to make cities livable will lead only to further frustration, decay and chaos."

A problem so immense calls for a radical solution, Locke said.

"I propose therefore that we set ourselves to the urgent task of breaking up our cities into more meaningful and manageable community units—that we decentralize cities in such a way that citizens can begin to regain a sense of confidence in the processes of the city, to feel that their voices will be heard, their decisions counted and their judgments taken seriously."

Locke, a Negro, anticipated the objection that his proposed suburban communities would tend to be all-black or all-white.

"We know enough to know that where black people and white people are freely drawn together by common interests that transcend race, racial integration can and does take place. And this concept of community organization would encourage that kind of mutually accepted integration."

From the black viewpoint, he said, the plan is attractive because it would permit black community control. It also would facilitate "experimentation with the use of primarily black teachers, police officers, social workers and other professionals in a primarily black community to see if that would make a difference in dealing with such problems as education, law enforcement and social welfare."

It's a provocative idea—in a field where creative new solutions are desperately needed.

In architecture, atlantes are male figures used as supports for projections.

Forest Ranger Is Transferred

Richard Stauber, formerly district ranger for the Halley and Ketchikan districts of the Sawtooth National Forest, has been assigned as recreation branch chief for the Dixie National Forest in southern Utah. He will be primarily responsible for recreation land uses and minerals management on the Dixie, said Dixie Supervisor Al Wright. Mr. Wright said there is an anticipated growth of recreational uses in Southern Utah and Mr. Stauber's assignment as a recreational specialist is an important addition to the Dixie staff.

A graduate of the University of Idaho, Mr. Stauber served in the Sawtooth Forest and then transferred to Ogden, Utah, in 1965. He served as vice chairman of the Intermountain Section, Society of American Foresters, was a member of the Snow Basin Ski Patrol in Ogden and director for the Intermountain Division, U.S. Ski Association. He and his wife, Ruby, have three children, Carrie, Rick and Joe.



A SMALL SAMPLE of the huge volume of merchandise donated to the Community Action Day Care Center auction Saturday is pictured with some of the youngsters who will benefit from the auction. The youngsters are, from left, Jesse Berain, Angie Beard and Ronnie Beard. A total of 112 merchants will donate items ranging from used tires to furniture and jewelry.

Company To Intervene In Petition To Day-Care Center Affair

BOISE (UPI)—Idaho's Public Utilities Commission gave Monsanto Company, Soda Springs, authority today to intervene in the Intermountain Gas Company application for a rate increase.

In doing so, however, the PUC stipulated that the admission of Monsanto as intervenor or "shall not be construed as recognition by the commission that the intervenor or any of the persons that the intervenor represents could be aggrieved because of any order or orders issued by the commission in this proceeding."

Meantime, the PUC approved a temporary rate increase for Yellow Pine Water System, Inc., enabling the company to develop new sources of supplies, replace or rehabilitate existing sources of supply and mine and properly meet water needs of Yellow Pine.

The increased charges are retroactive to April 1.

In other business, the PUC scheduled a hearing for 1 p.m. June 23 in Kootenai on the application of Kootenai Railroad Company for permission to close its Kootenai station permanently.

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A "motel-full" of used pillows (all clean, of course) will spice the action during the unique auction for the Community Action Day Care Center Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Lynwood Shopping Center.

A total of 112 Magic Valley merchants have agreed to donate merchandise which will be auctioned by Irvin Ehlers of the Messersmith Auction Service, who is donating his services for the occasion.

The merchandise, ranging from used furniture to new watches, and—from children's games to recapped tires, is being given free of any charge to the Day Care Center, and all proceeds of the auction will go toward continuing the center's services to children of Magic Valley.

The center is operated by funds granted by the federal Health, Education and Welfare department on a year-round basis, but the funds are shot this fiscal year, due to added services, including a balanced lunch served every weekday.

Saturday's action is one of several fund-raising efforts contemplated to raise the approximately \$4,000 needed to continue the center's services until the end of August, when new funding becomes available. It is hoped that at least of the \$4,000 can be raised by the auction, Jean Barabas, director of the facility, said.

Mrs. Marcia Adams, co-owner, with her husband, of the Tropicarium, is spearheading the fund drive and auction. She said the idea of the auction developed when plans for a raffia of donated merchandise snowballed as many merchants agreed to participate.

One of the most unusual donations was offered by the Holiday Inn Motel, 1350 Blue Lakes Ave. N., which offered a clean sweep of all motel pillows. The offer was gratefully accepted—but it will be up to the auctioneer how to sell more than 100 pillows, Mrs. Adams said.

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VIENNA (UPI)—Tens of thousands of rescue workers, soldiers, students and arrested prisoners strengthened dams today against the flood waters of the Danube, three times its normal size.

The height of the flood is expected to come within 10 days when the crest reaches the Danube Delta.

KWAJALEIN, 3,400 miles southwest of Hawaii, is the world's biggest atoll.

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Output Of Milk Rises In Idaho

BOISE (UPI)—A federal state agricultural report today put estimated total milk production in Idaho during April at 124 million pounds, or two million more than in April a year ago.

Production at that level also was down one million pounds from April of 1968, the report said. Production advanced for per cent this year from March to April compared with a seasonal increase of three per cent for the same period of last year.

Creamery butter and American cheese output during the month was above last year. Production of ice cream was smaller.

Idaho dairymen received an average of \$1.30 per pound of milkfat in milk used for American cheese during April. That was 11 cents more than for the same month a year ago.

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Baptists Vote For Recall

DENVER (UPI)—The Southern Baptist Convention Wednesday reaffirmed on a standing vote its position of literal interpretation of the Bible and ordered its Sunday School board to recall and rewrite a Bible commentary.

A paper ballot was ordered on the motion with the results to be released later. However, it was learned the ballot itself showed an overwhelming vote to recall the commentary.

The liberal interpretation question sparked stormy debate among the delegates and forced frequent rulings by the chair over parliamentary procedures. The convention staved off efforts to kill the Christian Life Commission, the denomination's social action agency, and another move to force the CLC's elected officers to resign. Gwin Turner, pastor of First Baptist Church Mar Vista, Los Angeles, submitted the motion to recall volume one of the Broadman Bible commentary dealing with Genesis and Exodus for a rewriting.

The commentary says in one place God did not order Abraham to sacrifice his son Isaac as a test of faith because this would be against the nature of God. Other, differing, interpretations of the same passage of scripture also are presented.

In other business Wednesday, the convention adopted resolutions calling for support of President Nixon and a just and honorable peace in Vietnam, reaffirming the 1963 Baptist Faith and Message Statement and opposing abuse of drugs and alcohol.

The convention also elected Russell H. Dilday Jr., pastor of Second Ponce de Leon Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga., as second vice president. Dilday defeated Ross Edwards of Jefferson City, Mo., in a runoff.

E. Mellon Is Dead At Age 71

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Richard King Mellon, a member of one of America's wealthiest families, died unexpectedly Wednesday just 16 days before his 71st birthday.

A family spokesman said his death was "unexpected, but probably due to heart failure." Mellon had entered West Penn Hospital last Saturday after feeling ill for several days, the spokesman said.

Mellon was the only son of Richard B. Mellon whose father founded the bank bearing the family name, and the nephew of Andrew Mellon, who served as Secretary of the Treasury under three presidents—Warren G. Harding, Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover.

Richard King married Constance Prosser in April, 1936. A lover of horses, Mellon lived at his estate, Huntland Downs, in Ligonier, Pa., about 40 miles east of Pittsburgh, and commuted to his office almost daily.

Until a few years ago he rode to the hounds regularly with the Rolling Rock Hunt Club, which he helped to found.

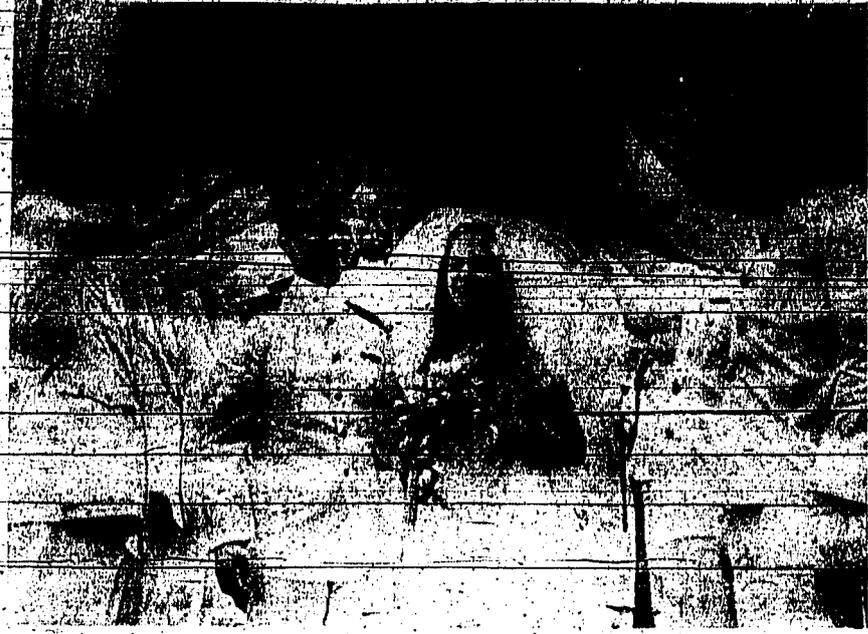
Mellon was a prime mover in Pittsburgh's renaissance, which saw the city rise from one of blight to one of shiny new skyscrapers. A confidante of the late Pittsburgh Mayor David L. Lawrence, it was Lawrence-Mellon team that brought the city back from near decay.

Lawrence was a staunch Democrat and Mellon a Republican.

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ENSIGN ROBERT E. LEWIS, of Cave Junction, Ore., and his bride, the former Brenda Caviller, Philadelphia, walk through crossed swords following their wedding at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. There's was the first of some 80 weddings to be performed in the academy's chapel following graduation exercises. (UPI telephoto)

Youngster's Pet Turns Out To Be A Male Lion

LEWIS, Colo. (UPI)—A 2-year-old "Lion" Colo., youngster found a new playmate Tuesday and barely escaped with his life. Young Travis Imel's "playmate" bit him through the thigh and then led Montezuma County sheriff's deputies and Colorado Fish and Game wardens in an elusive hide and seek game in the confines of a small garage here.

The culprit? 150-pound grown male mountain lion which authorities believe has been destroying dozens of sheep in this small rural community located 10 miles northwest of Cortez and only 15 miles from the famed Colorado big game country.

Young Imel was in good condition Wednesday at Southwest Memorial Hospital in Cortez, Colo.

The "chase" began about noon, when chief deputy Clarence Williams got a call from Travis' grandmother, Mabel

Imel, who said her grandson shut behind me." Five Colorado Fish and game wardens were called in as well as a local veterinarian who brought a tranquilizer gun. The vet said the animal had to be taken alive so it could be held for observation for rabies.

"We first tried to snare the lion with a special-rope animal snare, but it bit through it in 30 seconds," said Williams. Then, "I climbed up the ladder with the net and all of a sudden I heard this scream and saw this huge mountain lion heading towards me from out of the rafters," Williams explained. "I came down, ran out of the garage and slammed the door."

A second dart was fired, this time catching the lion in the jaw. "This one in the jaw put him

to sleep," the deputy said, "and we got a local rancher who had some dogs to drag it out of the rafters."

The lion's jaw was wired shut with bailing wire and officers hog-tied the feet.

The animal's tangs measured 1 1/4 inches long said Williams, "and his head was bigger than a basketball."

Meanwhile, young Imel was treated for the bite, which was described as "serious" by Williams.

Both the boy and the lion will stay under wraps for at least two weeks until the danger of rabies has passed.

As for the lion's future, it will get a clean bill of health if it probably go to a zoo, Williams said, and young Imel will have to find another playmate.

No Minds Changed By Nixon's Evening Talk

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Reaction to President Nixon's report on Cambodia was light Wednesday night, but the comments indicated that he failed to change any minds.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said Nixon had "kept faith with the American people" in keeping to "his scheduled timetable of troop withdrawals from Southeast Asia."

House GOP leader Gerald Ford said Americans would be "impressed and reassured" by Nixon's comments and said the President "deserves the widest possible support for his continuing efforts to win a just peace in Vietnam."

But Sen. Edmund Muskie, a critic of the war, said Nixon's speech "brings us no closer to an end of the Indochina War." Muskie said the film of captured enemy weapons "may give the appearance of military victory, but that cannot obscure the fact that he has widened the war and added to the uncertainty as to our prospects in Southeast Asia."

Sen. George Aiken, who parted company with Nixon over the Cambodian issue, said he was "a little discouraged when he (Nixon) said he was only taking out 50,000 troops by the middle of October. If everything is going as well as he said, it seems to me we ought to be able to take them out in greater numbers."

Rep. Allard K. Lowenstein, D-N.Y., was blunt.

"Vietnamization remains a hoax. The President announces that his hoax is a success. A successful hoax remains a hoax."

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.,

said Nixon had "not assessed the unbelievably high cost in the nation's division at home" resulting from the Cambodian operation.

Approval Given To Land Sale

BOISE (UPI)—The Idaho Board of Education, at a special meeting Wednesday, approved the sale of \$3.2 million in bonds to finance construction at Boise State College.

Joe McCollum, board vice president, asked that the bid from F. S. Smithers and Co. of New York be accepted. The bid was for 7.6 per cent interest.

Rich. Michels, bond sale financial advisor said five bids were received representing offerings for the bonds by more than 60 major underwriting firms in the United States.

Officials at the college were informed Wednesday that contracts were signed for construction of a dormitory and expansion of the student union building. Bond money will be used to make these expansions.

Arrington will build the union addition while the Jordan-Wilcomb Co. will construct the new dormitory. The construction is expected to begin next week.

Highlights Of Nixon's Address

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Highlights of President Nixon's address on Cambodia:

ASSESSMENT—"The most successful operation of this long and difficult war." He said more than 8,100 Communist troops had been killed, more than 1,900 captured, along with almost as much supplies and equipment as taken in Vietnam in all of 1969.

Threat: He said the operation had "removed a serious threat to U.S. forces in South Vietnam from Communist troops in Cambodia by keeping them from linking together several sanctuary bases into "one continuous hostile territory of 800 miles."

Vietnamization: The operation in Cambodia involving 43,000 South Vietnamese and 31,000 American troops demonstrated that the Vietnamization program "is succeeding," with Saigon forces' effectiveness, skill and courage exceeding expectations.

Withdrawal: All U.S. troops will be withdrawn from Cambodia by June 30 and the success of the operation has made it possible to resume the pullout of GIs from Vietnam already. (U.S. commanders in Saigon previously had asked for a suspension until July 1.) He said 50,000 U.S. troops would be pulled out by Oct. 15, the first increment of the total of 150,000 he announced on April 20 would be coming home by next spring.

South Vietnamese: They will pull out of the so-called sanctuaries, too (although he did not say when) but he left open the possibility of their further "activity in Cambodia in the future" depending on "actions of the enemy." He said all U.S. operations, other than certain air raids to interdict movement of Communist troops and material, would be halted by his promised deadline of July 1.

Peace: Nixon said "the door to a negotiated peace remains wide open" to North Vietnam, and reaffirmed his pledge to "end this war."

Critics: He characterized the strong criticism of his Cambodia operation as "an unprecedented, bizarre," and "ungranted" "deep appreciation" for those who supported him.

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DINNER SET
RICHFIELD — A public dinner will be held from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Friday at the LDS cultural hall. Members of the

Times-News Twin Falls, Idaho, planning committee for the fund raising dinner were Jay Ward, Mrs. Ross Swainston, Mrs. Clifford Dayley, and Mrs. Loy Lee.

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Susan Eleonor, John Ruffing, Susan Billington, Sandra Lynn Brathwait, and Jo Glassman received recognition at the College of Idaho awards convocation.

Miss Eleonor was the recipient of the Jean Elizabeth Moore Memorial scholarship, Miss Heleker received an R. C. Pasley Sr. Memorial Scholarship, and Miss Billington was awarded a Shield scholarship and named Outstanding Freshman woman for the school year.

Miss Brathwait was named alternate recipient for the Faculty Association scholarship for having the highest grade point average through the junior year. Her current g.p.a., the second in the class is 3.87.

A "B" award in forensics was awarded to Mr. Glassman, and Mr. Ruffing was awarded an Alex and Margaret Oser scholarship.

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World War II, Mellon was commissioned a major in the Army in 1943 and served in both the Pacific and European theaters.

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Today's Market And Financial Report

Mutual Funds Successful Investing

Stocks

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TP.M. PRICES NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock prices for various companies including IBM, Ford, and General Electric.

Livestock

DENVER (UPI)—Livestock: Cattle (Tuesday) 100-Standard cows and bulls generally steady in short supply.

Grain

SEATTLE (UPI)—Grain: Soft wheat 1.55 1/2, White club 1.55 1/2, Hard red winter no bid.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI)—Metals: Aluminum, primary, 95 percent plus, pure 30 lb. net, 29.00 c.

BARBS

By BILL PASTORET: The boss says that four days a week of work from two would be a vast improvement over the five-day work week.

Famed 'Rhino' May Become Extinct

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI)—The rhinoceros is disappearing in Malaya and now there are only about seven of them lurking in the jungles.

SHOOT MY CAR HAS A WHOLE YEAR'S DEPRECIATION NOW!

But if a depreciation cuts his dividends and the interest on his savings account, and prices go up any more, he'll be in trouble.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Each day's advance adds greater significance to last Tuesday's (May 26) low, according to E. F. Hutton & Co. With history as a guide, the company cautions that the low of at least a substantial pullback towards it is still to come.

Over-The-Counter

Bank of America 63.25-63.75, Equity Oil 6.70-7.50, First Sec. Cor. 20.75-25.50, Garretts 55.00-55.00, Idaho Power 50.00-55.00, Interm Natl. 32.00-33.50, J.S. Industries 6.87 1/2-7.25, Kellwood 18.00-19.00, M-K 13.50-14.50, Pac. Eng. 2.25-2.75, Pac. Stand. 5.12 1/2-5.62, Rogers Bros. 13.50-14.50, Sierra Life 3.25-4.00, Silver Star 32-37, Surety Life 3.50-4.00

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI)—Produce: Cattle, single delivery, 100 lb. live weight, 17.75-18.00; hogs, 100 lb. live weight, 17.75-18.00.

World Almanac Facts

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Miss T.F. 1970?

New York State, Iroquois Spat Over Wampum



LYNN SUMMERFIELD

A graduate of the College of Southern Idaho who plans to transfer to Idaho State University this fall as an education major is one of this year's contestants in the Miss Twin Falls pageant.

Lynn Summerfield, daughter of Mrs. R. L. Summerfield, Twin Falls, will present a dance for her pageant talent on June 20. Besides dancing she is interested in knitting, swimming, and is a member of the Dilettante Group of Magic Valley.

At CSI she was Circle K Sweetheart and student body treasurer.

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Powless was speaking of a series of wampum belts in possession of the state university's museum at Albany. The belts are thought of as political memoranda by state officials who are closest to Indians, state possession of the belts carries the same meaning as burning an American flag or tipping over a cemetery headstone would have to many whites.

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Fenton is an anthropology professor who lived with the Senecas at Tonawanda and is acknowledged to be the nation's leading expert on the Iroquois. He is among those who believe the 28 belts rightly belong in the museum; which he headed 1954-67.

Most of the belts, manufactured by the Iroquois largely in the 1700s, went from red hands to white hands during the last century in almost all cases in exchange for money.

Fenton believes the belts, valued at \$200,000, will be lost if given back to the Iroquois, but the Onondaga disagree. The Six Nations Council plans to build a long house to serve as a museum for the belts, and points out the collection is of no use to the whites except as a collection.

"They got the belts and they can't read them," Powless says. "We can make use of them. What good is there if they keep them?"

John U. Broughton, who succeeded Fenton as museum director, doesn't go along with the Iroquois' statement that they can read the belts.

Broughton says, "I have tried to determine whether elders can, in fact, read the belts."

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Frank McCallin, Burley, and Marvin Carpenter, Heyburn, were each presented with one-gallon donors pin.

Blood was replaced for Nancy Shultz, 24 pints; Dee Darrington, 21 pints; Eddie Nepper, 18 pints; Susah Hepworth and Michael Stewart, 9 pints each, and Julie Smith, 7 pints.

Attending physician was Dr. Con Annet. Registered nurses were Mrs. Reed Starley, Mrs. T. R. Nielson, Mrs. Con Annet, Mrs. James Kell, Mrs. Fred Sherrod and Mary Ellen Carlson.

Registering the donors were Mrs. Adelle Brim, Cassia County Blood Chairman; Mrs. Virginia Watterson and Mrs. Linda Haluska. Typists were Mrs. Peggy Newcomb, and Mrs. Janet Simplot. Taking temperatures were Mrs. Isabelle Robertson, and Susan Larson.

Working at the juice table was Mrs. Dorothy Kunau. Other Red Cross Volunteers were Mrs. Betty Spencer, Mrs. Polly Bishop, Mrs. Shirley Harris, Mrs. Eva Chatburn, Mrs. Zallona Mahoney, Mrs. Leah Street, Mrs. Rebecca Street, Mrs. Floy Robinson and Mrs. Bonnie Hess.

The canteen was operated under the direction of Mrs. Wendell McMurray, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Newell Nelson, Mrs. Adonis Nisason, Mrs. Lloyd Robins, Mrs. Jim Hanson, Mrs. Rosa Taylor, Mrs. John Battarion, all members of the Burley 7th Ward Relief Society.

Typewriters were furnished by Spencer's Office Supply and coffee and the bill was furnished by the Elk Lodge. Free drawing work was done by Mrs. Charles Torhune, Mrs. James Kircher, Mrs. Agnes Anderson and Mrs. Warren Sechler.

The posters were placed in business by members of the DOPS Lodge No. 206.

The equipment was loaded and unloaded by Dean Holt, Gordon Fowler, Larry Stephenson, Wayne Williams, Terry Martindale, Robert Moynery, and Mike Fuller, all members of the Burley Jaycees.

Times-News

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

WORK WONDERS

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Demonstrations 110 — Introductory instruction in technical organizing and/or inciting protest demonstrations and/or riots. Field work includes one bottle-throwing practice period per week.

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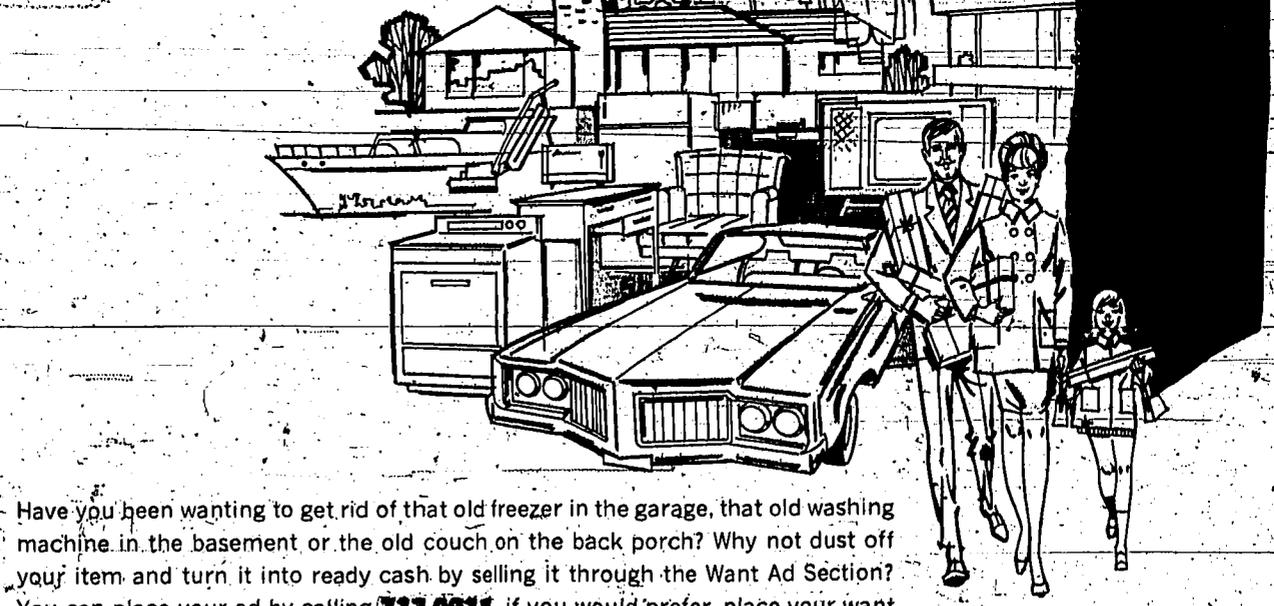
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Disruptions 120—A continuation of Demonstrations 110. Classes will be held in auditorium. Includes lectures on disrupting meetings, including methods of seizing microphone.

And Rosehip Tea

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OMAHA (UPI)—Livestock Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 cents higher...

Q—I've invested in Monogram... A—General economic woes and continued operating losses at a subsidiary (National)...

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It will be words according to the God when they were first used... A word is a small part of the work to complete 30 or 40 volumes...

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Business Today By LEROY POPE NEW YORK (UPI)—An elderly couple pleads in vain against another tax increase on their New Jersey home...

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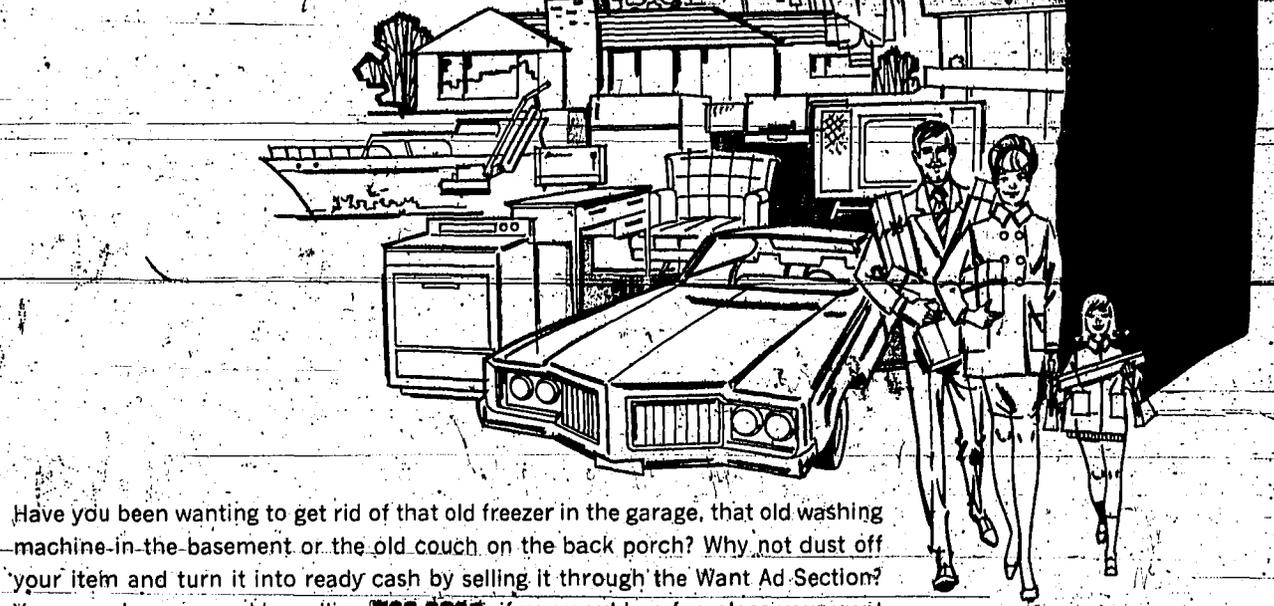
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Firm Organized To Protect Consumer

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—James F. Magner was still hopping mad over a few typewriter deal when his wife Helen began bugling him about the sofa.

"The sofa had been sent out to be upholstered.

"They told us it would be back in four weeks," Magner said. "Here it was almost three months and no sofa. Every time my wife saw that empty space in the living room she got on my ear."

That's when Magner, 66, decided to do something about consumer run-arounds. He organized Cavant-Emptor Inc. in June, 1969, to protect consumers.

The Magners finally got back their sofa after a year of four months. The upholsterer explained that the material Mrs. Magner had chosen was not in stock.

"If the material was not in stock, then it should not have been among the swatches," Magner said.

Magner, an insurance broker, said the sofa incident occurred before he had had enough time to cool off from the frustration and aggravation of the typewriter deal.

"It was an electric typewriter and it cost me about \$275," he said. "But the 'period' key wouldn't work and I sent it back to be repaired. Apparently it couldn't be repaired because 100 days later they gave me back my money. In the meantime, my secretary had turned to a portable typewriter."

Cavant-Emptor is a Latin phrase meaning "let the buyer beware." Magner said he kept the title for his firm because it arouses curiosity.

The organization has a membership of 300 in the Philadelphia metropolitan area. When the group moves into the thousands, Magner said, he hopes to open branches in other cities.

Magner said picketing is the key weapon of his organization, to assure a fair deal for consumer members, who pay an annual fee of \$5. Pickets, usually college students, are hired for about \$1.50 an hour.

"We've only had to picket once since we organized last year," Magner said. "It took the merchant only two days to realize he had made a mistake. He ran a dry-cleaning shop and had offered to pay \$5 in payment for a \$25 pair of trousers he had lost. He paid in full."



PRESENTING KARL C. Freeman with the 1970 Realtor of the year award is the 1969 recipient Gordon L. Crockett. Mr. Freeman, a Twin Falls realtor for 17 years, is now qualified to enter the state contest for State Realtor of the year. Qualifications for the award include local and state membership plus local and civic activities.

State Conducts Analysis Of Road Accidents

BOISE (UPI)—State highway personnel are conducting an accident analysis program aimed at correcting hazardous locations on Idaho's highways.

The department reported that under its \$10.5-million program which fatal accident on the state highway system is investigated by the district traffic engineer.

"If evidence indicates that highway conditions contributed to the accident a full report is made with recommendation for corrective action," the report said.

"NO CASH" PROGRAM
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)—Residents will not be able to buy gas at about \$8 Humble Oil and Refining stations a night unless they have a credit card or exact change under a "no cash at night" program begun Wednesday.

Herb Derrick Names Deputy

BOISE (UPI)—State planning director Herb Derrick has announced appointment of Arthur Nelson as his deputy.

Derrick said Nelson is former director of the Boise Redevelopment Agency and author of Boise existing zoning ordinances; will assume his new duties Aug. 1.

At present, Nelson is associate director of the Boise Redevelopment Agency and author of Boise existing zoning ordinances; will assume his new duties Aug. 1.

MORE FLOODING
BUCHAREST (UPI)—Heavy rains caused rivers to overflow again today, inundating farmlands and industrial areas already devastated by the work floods in Romania's history.

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Urban Renewal Seen Housing Problem Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The federal government expects urban renewal projects now under construction or in the planning stage will provide more than one million new or rehabilitated housing units, more than five times the production of urban renewal's first 20 years.

Lawrence M. Cox, assistant secretary of Housing and Urban Development for renewal and housing management, also believes this will blunt criticism that urban renewal destroys more houses than it builds.

Cox conceded that 460,000 dwelling units have been demolished so far by urban renewal law while only 247,000 new or rehabilitated units have been built.

"When projects now in planning and execution are completed, the picture will look much better," he said. "At the time of completion of these projects, approximately 725,000 units will be demolished and some 1,295,000 new and rehabilitated dwelling units will have been provided in their place."

Cox explained that there is always a time lag between clearance of a slum and construction of new buildings on the property.

He argued, however, that urban renewal was never intended to be solely a housing program. He said projects undertaken so far have increased the assessed tax valuation of the land and improvements by 240 per cent.

"A number of critics have assumed that the primary, if not exclusive, purpose of the renewal program was to provide housing, particularly housing for low and moderate income families," Cox said.

"They noted that, to date, the program removed more low and moderate income housing than it replaced, and they concluded that the renewal program failed to achieve the purpose for which it was enacted."

"The assumption that Congress intended the renewal program to be primarily a housing program is incorrect. What happened is that conditions—and our perceptions of urban needs—changed dramatically since the inception of the urban renewal program in 1949."

Cox said the government now gives a higher priority to finding replacement homes for persons displaced by renewal projects and to providing housing as part of the renewal.

"There is no question that some major mistakes were made in the early days of the urban renewal program," Cox said. "We are still paying a heavy price for those mistakes today."

"At the outset of the program, the elimination of slum housing was considered a 'good' in and of itself. We did not then fully comprehend the impact this effort could have on the lives of the people affected, who because they were poor, disadvantaged, and often of minority groups were least able to cope with the social, economic, physical and psychological problems involved in displacement."

Cox insisted that the social problems are being solved.

"Where it was once assumed that residents of renewal project areas all opposed the program, today we find we are receiving scores of applications supported and inspired by residents of the proposed urban renewal project area," he said.

Adventurous Hikers Now Can Follow Famous Chilkoot Trail

SKAGWAY, Alaska (UPI)—Hikers with a real yen for adventure can follow the famous Chilkoot Trail that carried tens of thousands of gold-hungry miners north to Alaska in the Klondike gold rush of 1898.

The six-day hikes over the historic trail are under the direct supervision of woods-wise Alaskans who have made the journey themselves many times.

The 36-mile hiking adventure begins at Dyea, near Skagway, and ends at Lake Bennett, B.C. The trail that carried thousands of miners to the gold fields has been restored and is well-marked.

The trail crosses rippling streams and skirts deep blue lakes. There are plenty of opportunities to visit great camps still intact and climb to the top of Chilkoot Pass itself.

The complete trail tour package has been put together by Skip Burns, an experienced trail guide from Juneau.

The tour includes lodging in Skagway prior to departure, a tour of the famous gold rush town and its museum, a pack and sleeping bag on the trail, all meals while on the trail and a meal ticket and return transportation to Skagway on the White Pass and Yukon Route.

The trip is open to persons over eight years in good health. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

The only supplies hikers must bring are good hiking boots, rain gear and warm, tough clothing for chilly north country nights.

There are six trips scheduled between July 10 and Sept. 11. The number of persons on each trip is limited to 15. The cost of the trip from Skagway is \$100 for each adult and \$120 for each child.

The guides on the trip handle all details, including packing and breaking camp, cooking and serving the food and will relate the colorful history of the area.

(More details about the Chilkoot Trail hiking trips can be obtained from "Klondike Safaris, P.O. Box 4, Juneau, Alaska, 99801.)

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WHITELY THE GROOM
KING'S LYNN, England (UPI)—Police have advised King's Lynn residents that they will provide police escorts to brides on Saturdays to make sure they get to the church on time through traffic jams.

No mention was made of bridegrooms, who apparently will have to get to church on time under their own steam.

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District Lions Confab Opening At Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — J. N. Christianson, Scottsdale, Ariz., will be the keynote speaker Friday afternoon during the District No. 39 Lions Convention at Sun Valley. The convention is being hosted by the Burley Lions Club, and about 600 are expected to attend.

attorney, has been a salesman, sales manager, an actor, corporate officer, banker, writer, an orchestra leader and lecturer.

Registration for the convention will be held Thursday afternoon and Friday morning in the lobby of the Challenger Inn.

The luncheon Friday will be hosted by Weiser Lions Club in Continental Room for the men and in the Lodge dining room for the ladies.

The first general business session will be at 1:15 p. m. Friday in Opera House. Mel Green, president of the Burley Lions Club, will make introductions.

Vern Bloxham will conduct the business meeting. Entertainment will be under the direction of the Montpelier Club and a Tub District Governor, George Wehmann and Don Zuck, will both present reports.

Reports of the various committees will be made during the afternoon session. W. D. (Bill) Hallock of Idaho-Oregon Lions Sight Conservation Foundation, will speak to the group.

Friday evening a barbecue will be held at Trail Creek Lodge. The program will be sponsored by Soda Springs Lions Club and the Burley Lions Club. A movie and dancing will conclude the days events.

Officers will be elected Saturday morning followed by committee reports.

Charles G. Page, Gravois Mills, Mo.—International Lions Director, will address the group Saturday morning.

Golf and bowling tournaments are planned for the afternoon.

The evening activities will get under way at 8 p. m. Saturday with a no-host reception followed by District Governors Banquet and ball in the Challenger Inn with Hap Miller's orchestra furnishing the dance music.

A past district Governors breakfast will begin at 8:30 a. m. Sunday and at 10 a. m. Sunday will be the state council meeting in the Sage Room.



J. N. CHRISTIANSON

Schweitzer Heads Filer Kiwanians

FILER — Richard Schweitzer was elected president of the Filer Kiwanis Club at the luncheon meeting in the United Methodist Fellowship Hall.

Bill Heaps was elected first vice president; Robert Port, second vice president; Loren Anderson, treasurer. Board of directors will be Wayne Lincoln, Gilbert DeKlotz, William Buncie, Larry Flesher, Bob Black, Phillip Snyder, Richard Tucker and Harvey Maxson.

New officers will be installed at a fall meeting. Serving on the nominating committee were Carroll Holloway, Maurice Klans and Don Albin.

George Erhardt received special recognition and honor for having observed his 91st birthday anniversary May 30.

The annual Father-Daughter Day will be observed at next week's meetings with daughters as guests. Bob Blastock, program chairman, will introduce his daughter, Carla, who will relate some of her experiences on "Campus Afloat."

Harold "Pete" Brown introduced Bill Becker, member of the Idaho State Parks board, who showed slides of state parks and told of plans for future ones. He also showed pictures of the national and International Boy Scout Jamboree held at Farragut Park in northern Idaho.

J. Hill and Ronald Pierce were guests.

ATTEND EVENT

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Conner attended commencement exercises at the University of Idaho. Their daughter, Glennis, received her degree in elementary education. Mrs. Carl Riley is substitute mail carrier for Mr. Conner.

Magic Valley

T.F. County Asks For Tax Relief

Officials of Twin Falls County moved Wednesday to seek relief under the current tax revenue restrictions limiting taxing agencies to a four per cent tax revenue increase over the 1969 returns.

In a petition mailed into Wednesday to the Idaho Tax Commission, county officials asked for a 7.01332 per cent increase over present limitations, noting the fire which destroyed the county grandstands makes it necessary to raise an additional \$50,000 above insurance payments.

Harold Lancaster, county clerk and auditor, who prepared the request for relief, said the county is asking for a total of \$77,134.03 in allowable revenue increase for 1970.

This, he said, was figured as closely as possible, taking into account existing surpluses. Like most other counties in the state, he said, Twin Falls is seeking a means of making up for the legislative action taken in the recent session to change the inheritance tax ratio from a 10-50 basis between states and counties to one of 90 per cent to the states and 10 per cent to the counties.

In Twin Falls County, he said, this represents a loss of \$29,590.08 for the last six months of 1970.

In addition, the legislature increased the salaries of county commissioners after most budgets were adopted. Instead of \$4,800 each, Twin Falls commissioner is now paid \$7,800. This represents a deficiency of another \$4,500 for the remainder of the year. In addition there was a five per cent salary increase given all county employees and about \$5,000 was added to the auditor's budget to cover the cost of putting the court reform legislation into operation as required this year. Insurance costs, the sheriff's budget and other departments are increasing because of normal increase demands, Mr. Lancaster said.

In the petition, Mr. Lancaster listed the total 1969 revenue as \$947,075.58 from taxes in the county with \$22,221.84 in sales tax replacement for a total of \$969,297.22. The 104 per cent of this allowed under the present regulations would be \$1,008,069.11. Estimated sales tax for this year would be \$33,327.76 which would leave

\$974,730.35 in county tax revenue.

With a 1970 budget increase of \$163,678.00 for county operations, the county figures show anticipated revenue and surpluses would be able to cover all but \$77,134.03. To meet this amount of revenue, based on the county assessed valuation and tax levies an additional 7.0 per cent increase is needed, the petition shows.

Mr. Lancaster said several other county auditors throughout the state have been in contact with him and several are contemplating action necessary in the face of rising costs and increased service demands and legislative action which gives counties no alternatives but to increase spending but yet reduces over all county revenue.

Meet Slated On Audit At Richfield

RICHFIELD — Richfield City Council plans a special meeting June 22 to hear the 1969 audit report from Mrs. Helen Cannon, Twin Falls accountant, James M. Brown, council president, reports.

William E. Swan was granted permission to have temporary bartender's licenses issued by the city clerk for Outlaw Day June 13. Only persons with a state license are eligible for temporary permits.

Third quarter beer and liquor licenses were issued to the Pheasant Club and beer licenses to Peterson's Food Market and Pipers Shopping Center.

Need for some business district sidewalk replacement was discussed with no action taken. Three-fourths of the cost of sidewalks is to be born by the business owner and one-fourth by the city.

Open House

FAIRFIELD — The Elmer Miller Post No. 10 American Legion will have an open house from 9 to 9:30 p. m. Saturday. There will be a public spaghetti dinner and live music.

The American Legion hall has been remodeled and improved on the inside and a new roof on the outside.

Magic Reservoir Is Filled

SHOSHONE — Magic reservoir contained enough water to be called "full" this week, reports Leon Grive, manager of Big Wood Canal company. When full—the reservoir contains 191,500 acre feet of water.

The inflow has dropped to the point where Magic water users could start on storage at any time.

Recent cool weather has retarded the inflow. With all of the snow in sight on the higher mountains, Magic should stay full for a time yet.

Deer water users above Magic are using a good share of the Big Wood water, so that, unless warmer weather increases the inflow, storage water might be a possibility for the rest of the season.

According to Glenn Simmons, Burley Bureau of Reclamation, there should be enough precipitation on the Snake River watershed to keep American Falls full well into June.

The Milner-Gooding canal is full at the present time with more than 1,600 second feet of water.

Candidates Sought For Hailey Fete

HAILEY — Applications are now being accepted for candidates for the 1970 queen for the Days of the Old West rodeo in Hailey July 3 and 4.

Contest chairman Jan Seal said unmarried girls between the ages of 15 and 10 years are eligible to enter up to one week before judging.

The new queen will be announced during the rodeo July 4, and will be crowned by 1969 queen, Patty Moran. The new queen will receive roses and a trophy from the Days of the Old West Committee.

Judging will be done on personality, poise and horsemanship. Applications should be made with Mrs. Seal at 788-4215, Hailey.

KRUSADE HELD

ALBION — "Kid's Krusade" entitled "Selling With Christ" was held by the Albion Pentecostal Church this week, under the direction of two ladies from Pendleton, Ore., Mrs. Gross and Mrs. Kruger.



A CHECK FOR \$100 for community-improvement projects completed over the past year is given Mrs. Sidney Smith, on right, president of the Leaf and Petal Garden Club of Jerome by David Hurford, center, vice president of the Sears Foundation.

Four Idaho Garden Clubs Get Awards During State Confab

SUN VALLEY — Four Idaho Garden Clubs received monetary awards from Sears Roebuck Co. Wednesday during the opening session of the Idaho State Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc. convention here.

Those receiving \$100 checks from David Hurford, vice president of the Sears Foundation, were the Leaf and Petal Garden Club, Jerome; the Grubby Knuckles Garden Club, Caldwell; Plant and Pray Garden Club, Kootenai; and Mr. and Mrs. Garden Workshop, Boise.

The awards were the final ones to be given for the now defunct Sears Community Beautification Program which has been replaced with the Environmental Improvement Program. The Jerome club's project was a continuing beautification of the grounds of the Heritage Low Cost Housing Development Center. The Caldwell group landscaped grounds for the new post office there; the Kootenai group received the award for their continuing project at the Kamiah Park and the Boise club was honored for beautifying the Elks Rehabilitation Center grounds.

Other awards presented during the meeting included the Reuben's Garden Club, Marie Schmidt Plaque for therapy; Grubby Knuckles, Caldwell; Annie Laurie Booth Plaque for therapy; Reuben's first; Merry Tillers, Lawiston; second, Valley Garden Club, Kootenai; third, and Leaf and Petal Club, Jerome, honorable mention; year book, under 25 members division, and Twin Falls Garden Club, first, Grubby Knuckles, second; Early Morning Gardeners, Nampa, third; and Mr. and Mrs. Garden Workshop, honorable mention, over 25 members, yearbook.

The Garden Club of the year scrapbook awards went to Valley Garden Club, first; Nez Perce Garden Club, Nez Perce, second; Hill and Valley Garden Club, Southwick, third, under 25 members, the Grace Ralstin Trophy; and Reuben's Garden Club, first, Grubby Knuckles, second, and Merry Tillers, third, the John Booth Loving Cup for over 25 members.

Jerome's Leaf and Petal Club also placed first in the flower show with the Hill and Valley group second.

Clearwater District received the Conservation Award, a Shirley Lyons plaque; and an award of merit for the conservation club work was awarded to Plant and Pray Club for compiling an itinerary on the location of what to see in the district.

The Idaho organization had some 415 garden calendars to sell during the past year, with the Magic Valley district selling 135; the Clearwater district selling 130; Southwestern, 114, and Southeastern, 36. Magic Valley and Clearwater received \$10 each, with \$7.50 going to the Southwestern, and \$5 to Southeastern. The awards were presented by Mrs. Sidney Smith, Twin Falls, president of the Jerome club.

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Wendell Man Opens Jerome Practice

JEROME — Jerome's newest doctor is a native of Wendell. Dr. James Scheel, 28, will begin practice here July 1 in a consulting partnership with Dr. James E. Sloat.

In preparation for the expanded practice, Dr. Sloat said an addition is being completed to his office. The enlarged facilities will house the two doctors and a dentist and are located on North Lincoln, next to St. Benedict's Hospital.

Dr. Scheel, a 1960 graduate of Wendell High school, got his premed training at University of Idaho, and was graduated from University of Washington, Seattle, in June, 1968. He interned at the University of Oregon medical school hospital at Portland for a year and has completed a year's surgery residency at Emanuel hospital, Portland.

He is married to the former Wilma Anderson Rupert, daughter of Mrs. Luella Ewbank. Mrs. Scheel holds a B.A. in English from the University of Idaho and taught four years at Edmonds, a Seattle suburb.

The Scheels have one son, 22 months.



DR. JAMES SCHEEL

Homes Needed

RUPERT — Homes for placement of foster children are currently needed in Minidoka County, according to Robert Scott, director of the Department of Public Assistance.

He noted there are several adolescents being neglected, physically abused or abandoned by parents, which his department is seeking assistance for. Anyone desiring to foster these youngsters are asked to contact Mr. Scott, at his office located across the street east of the courthouse.

PRIVACY VISITS RICHFIELD — Pvt. Bill Stevens is spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Stevens. He completed two months special training in operating a howitzer gun. He will be sent to Vietnam after reporting in Oakland, Calif. June 27.

Stamps Go To 250 In Minidoka

RUPERT — Minidoka County Department of Public Assistance is serving about 250 families so far with the Food Stamp Program, which went into effect Monday.

Robert Scott, DPA director, said the number is under what his department had first anticipated, however he did note that about 54 percent of those making application, were rejected.

No problems have been reported as yet, and his office is still accepting applications. The office is located across the street east of the court house.

Having Fish Tonight? Better Check If They Came From Burley Kids Creek

BURLEY — Warnings were issued Thursday to young fishing enthusiasts who may have been fishing late Wednesday evening in Fish Creek northeast of the Burley airport on the edge of the city.

He stacked and reserved for children. He said he observed the fish dying while his children were fishing between 8 and 9 p. m. and could detect a strong toxic odor around the creek.

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One group of children with a combined total of about 80 fish were leaving the area when Mr. Bross and Mr. Anderson made the investigation. They were warned not to cook and eat the fish because of possible poison.

Mr. Bross said nature of the poison has not been determined, but it could be weed spray, defoliant or other agricultural material which has spilled into the creek or been dumped there.

The creek, stocked last week with 1,200 trout from the American Falls Hatchery, is a joint project sponsored by the enjoyment of area youngsters by the Fish and Game Department, Burley Jaycees and Burley City Recreation Department.

Samples of the water have been taken to the Health Department for analysis but no results have been determined as yet.

Principal concern, Mr. Bross said, is for the health of the children and their families, who may unknowingly eat the fish and become ill.

Mr. Bross said the poisoning apparently occurred between 8 p. m. and 9 p. m. when Mr. Anderson first noticed the fish dying and saw frogs and muskrats leaving the water. At 8 p. m. Jack Keen, Superintendent of Parks, Burley, was in the area and reported nothing unusual.



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White House Secretary Rates Praise

By HELEN THOMAS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House social secretaries are rarely popular with the President's household help. They have to give too many orders.

But Lucy Winchester, First Lady Pat Nixon's social secretary and party planner, is an exception. The ladies, the butlers and the maids sing her praises.

A "wisp of a woman with blonde hair, usually worn with a big bow in back, fragile and petite, sometimes mistaken for a star—for Tricia Nixon, Lucy is in the tradition of the southern belle.

She has a magnolia blossom voice and an inner fiber that has stood her well in the stresses and strains of running White House teas, receptions and elegant state dinners.

She got her training in the social graces at her rolling bluegrass horse farm, Westover, outside Lexington, Ky. Her predecessor, Boss Abell, was also Kentucky born, the daughter of former Gov. Earl Clements.

But Boss ruled the roost with a tough hand, driving the staff in the best Lyndon B. Johnson tradition.

There are reports, not denied, that Lucy and the First Lady's staff director, Connie Stuart, do not always see eye to eye. When the friction broke out in print, Lucy received an avalanche of mail, expressing support and devotion.

But if the two women are not exactly on the same wave length, they have a working relationship and Mrs. Nixon has expressed confidence in both staffers, who carry a big load for her.

Because of her special role, Lucy has many friends in Washington. Cabinet wives entertain her often and she is in much demand on the party circuit.

Lucy plans the social doings and has a big hand in the seating arrangements at White House dinners, a power that has put her in good stead with Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's national security affairs adviser, who likes to sit next to the younger more attractive women guests, preferably blonde.

By ingratiating himself with Lucy, Kissinger has managed to have glamor girls Zan Zabor and Christina Ford as his dinner partners.

Lucy's wardrobe reflects her good taste, if not her originality. On at least four occasions, Lucy and women guests have showed up at the White House in the same dress. She takes it in her stride? She did not even make a quick change when she

Reviewing some past studies, Dr. Dichter said Americans prefer beef to lamb because beef makes them feel strong as an ox. We're not wild about lamb. Eating it may make us meek as a lamb. Beef is preferred two inches thick so it can be attacked with knife and fork "in a way that gives vent to anthropologic feelings."

Dr. Dichter also discussed the sex sell in advertising. He described such advertising as the kind that exploits sex by providing a promise of eternal life, admiration of youth.

"More than gourmet aspects of sex are coming up. We're really evolving into a gourmet society sexwise. We don't use sex just to be satiated or provocative. We're getting more romantic. This is the idea that getting there is half the fun. Advertising will have to emphasize such subtleties."

pleasures were stimulated as sudden breezes quickly spread a variety of delightful aromas through the crowd. Prizes included colorful aprons, casserole dishes and such kitchen helpers as garlic presses, wooden spoons, etc. A dinner for two at Sun Valley and the centerpiece of flowers were also given away.

Chief Chott confessed he was worried about his soufflé, the grand finale of the show. Selzberger Nockerl, which he usually whipped up in the quiet of his kitchen. However,

Austria's most famous dessert rose in three fine showy peaks after a 7-minute bake in one of the shiny new ovens specially rigged with bottled gas for the event.

The finished dishes were exquisitely garnished and displayed. Highlight of the show was the surprise announcement that the prepared food would be given away as special prizes. Women's clubs vied with each other in attendance to win a cash prize which went to St. Charles Altar Society of Ketchikan.

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Women's Section



TWIN FALLS BOASTS two winners in the state art and poetry contest, sponsored by the National Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Ray Lincoln of the Twentieth Century Club presents Laurie Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Campbell, first place in Division No. 1 of the poetry contest, and Dave Herman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Herman, third place in Division No. 3. The winners were chosen in Boise recently from the many district winning entries.

People-Watchers Reveal Study

CROTON-ON-HUDSON, N.Y. (UPI)—Dr. Ernest Dichter, pioneer in motivational research, knows why Americans prefer beef to lamb. Dr. Dichter is president of the Institute for Motivational Research, a people-watching, people-probing organization that has done more than 1,000 studies for clients in almost every area of manufacturing, advertising and selling, including the sex sell.

Dr. Dichter, a native of Vienna, started the institute in 1946. Studies by its staff of psychologists, economists, statisticians and specialists in marketing involve research materials from all parts of the United States and at least a dozen countries.

Sitting behind a desk whose base is an oxbow and yoke, Dr. Dichter said he has two grown children who think his work is too commercial. "That's normal for children these days," he said. He has been married to the same woman for 35 years, something he says may be viewed as abnormal in these permissive times.

Chefs Display Talents At Cooking Show

SUN VALLEY — More than 250 interested cooking fans turned out for the Sun Valley Cooking Show recently, co-sponsored by Intermountain Gas Co. On a bright but blustery afternoon each of the four professional chefs deftly concocted two dishes while the mouth-watering audience oohed, ahd and laughed appropriately as more than one nervous chef battled with the breezes to keep his towering cap on.

the Christiania Restaurant, grilled veal cutlet as a typically simple dish one might serve for a barbecue picnic. "Splash on down the river for a bit of fresh watercress," advised Philippe as he showed the group how to make watercress butter, a tasty companion to the cutlet. Glorifying the Idaho potato in a Vichyssoise was Philippe's next project whose accompanying directions were as thick with French accent as the soup.

Ram Restaurant chef Felix Gonzalez demonstrated preparations for a colorful Paella Valenciana from his native Spain. A brisk cold soup to take the place of the salad course in summer, Gazpacho Andaluz, was another fine Spanish dish suggested by Felix. Peter Schott reappeared to build a beautiful Guiche Lorraine which Fran Hopper suggested serving with a small steak as hearty fare for a surprise "he-man" breakfast.



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With the arrival of the summer season, make sure to limit your skin's exposure to the sun and to follow a special, planned complexion care program.

When you first go out into the sun with a pale skin, start your sun bathing sessions in small doses and give your skin constant protection with a good sun screen. After sunning, a special summer skin care program should be practiced to counteract the sun's drying effect.

Begin with a thorough cleansing, utilizing a cleansing cream such as Moisturizing Liquid Cleanser. Next apply a specialized skin toner, like Skin Freshener, with a pad of cotton. Under make-up, Moisture Essenced Under-Make-Up Lotion works all day to moisturize the skin and keep it soft.

Art Guild Meet Slated Friday

BUHL — The Buhl Art Guild will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Don Brannen, Buhl. The 2 p.m. meeting will be the installation of officers for the coming year.

Officers to be installed include Mrs. Vaughn Hunt, Filer, president; Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Buhl, vice president; Mrs. Lillian Voeller, Buhl, secretary; Mrs. Ben Koci, Buhl, treasurer, and Mrs. Brannen, historian.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. OTTO McGEHEE
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KATE'S KRAUT
1 large can sauerkraut
2 cups celery, chopped
1/2 cup onion, chopped
1/4 cup apple vinegar
2 cups sugar

Mix all ingredients together and let stand over night. The longer it stands, the better it is.

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.

E. J. WILLS BIRTHDAY SALE FREE COKE AND COOKIES DURING SALE WILLS MOTOR

At the Sun Valley cooking show, Fran Hopper, special assistant with Intermountain Gas Co., who co-hosted the affair with Sun Valley, shows off her new apron with appropriate symbol for her name. The

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Buhl Miss Will Represent Girls Group In Arizona

Peggy Larragan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luis Larragan, Buhl, has been chosen to represent the Magic Valley Council of Camp Fire Girls at the Horizon Club Summer Exchange '70 to be held July 20 through Aug. 3 near Phoenix, Ariz.

Miss Larragan is a member of the Ki-Tan-Da Horizon Club group, Mrs. Stan Babington, adviser.

Qualifications for this honor included at least six months as a member of a Horizon Club, between the ages of 15 and 17, completed the 9th grade and each applicant submitted an essay explaining why she wanted to go to the summer exchange. Miss Larragan's entry was chosen by the Buhl leaders and her application was accepted by national headquarters.

Miss Larragan will leave Twin Falls by plane for Phoenix where she will be met by the Hostess Council and taken to Camp Wamatochick in the Bradshaw Mountains in Northern Arizona. At camp the girls will perfect outdoor skills, ride horseback, back pack and camp.

The Buhl Camp Fire girls sponsoring Miss Larragan's trip will hold a paper drive June 8 and a cooked food sale and bazaar June 20 to raise funds for this purpose.

Miss Larragan has been a member of Camp Fire Girls for five years. She is a poppy poster contest winner, has been a counselor at Day Camp, is an honor roll student and has Torch Bearer awards in horsemanship, music, games and sports and has earned all camp progression awards — fagot finder, trail marker and gypsy. She is hoping to earn the Wohelo medalion, Camp Fire Girls' highest award, given for service and community projects. The Ki-Tan-Da group was chosen by national and local council for a pilot project — working with retarded children, which is part of the TORCH program.

Miss Larragan will take slides and pictures of her trip and on returning plans to share her experiences with other groups.

An old time dance will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the Twin Falls Moose Hall. There will be live music by Tom Lancaster's Band. A lunch will be served.

LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK
Odinex can help you become the trim, slim person you want to be. Odinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercise. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for over 10 years. Odinex costs \$3.25 plus tax and the large economy size \$5.25 plus tax. You must lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded by your druggist. No quantity asked. Sold with this guarantee by CROWLEY'S PHARMACY—144 MAIN AVE., SOUTHWEST—MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

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Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote to you a while back saying he had had polio as a child and was left with a limp. He complained that he couldn't dance or participate in sports—that life had dealt him a dirty deal. This hit pretty close to home, as I, too, had polio when I was a child. I lived in an iron lung for 7 months, and was left with more than a "limp," but that's where the similarity ends, as I am not complaining.

It's easy to sit back and say, "Life dealt me a dirty deal. I don't have a chance, I'm handicapped." That's just not true. I fought my way back with guts, therapy and faith in God. My advice to handicapped people is to do the best you can with what you have left. Don't feel sorry for yourself. The sooner you quit thinking of yourself as "handicapped" the sooner others will.

Of course there are many things I can't do, but there are still plenty of things I CAN do. I can SEE, and I can THINK, and I can make myself understood!

I honestly believe that I am a better person for having had to bear this extra burden. It has made me try a little harder, and it has helped me to understand the problems of others.

I am a grandfather now, and I thank God I didn't just sit back and say, "I can't do that—I'm handicapped, you know!" What a lot of living I would have missed!

FOUGHT—AND WON

DEAR WON: I'll tell the world you did! And you're a winner in my book.

DEAR ABBY: I think I saw a woman yesterday in Chicago wearing a button which said, "KISS ME, I'M POISH." Could I have been mistaken? —HERMAN

DEAR HERMAN: Yes. It could have been Milwaukee.

DEAR ABBY: The men in our family are faced with a problem. My mother feels we should stand up when a lady enters the room. She says it's good manners. My brothers and I feel it is completely unnecessary and should be abolished.

Do you agree or disagree? If you disagree with us, could you please tell us why a man should stand up when a lady enters the room and why it was ever started?

ROBERT (age 15)

DEAR ROBERT: It was probably started as a way of offering a lady her preference of a place to sit. It's a small, but I think, important, courtesy and enables the lady to identify a gentleman.

DEAR ABBY: I want very much to remember someone [a very wonderful woman] in my will, but it presents a problem. People (her family as well as mine) will wonder "why?" Is there some way of remembering her "privately," so it will not be known? I do not want to embarrass her, but she deserves to be remembered. **NAMELESS, PLEASE**

DEAR NAMELESS: Talk to your lawyer. It may be wise to "remember" her now.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Easy-see Diagram Bethel No. 12 Conducts-First Summer Meet



WENDELL — Jan Higgins, botham, newly elected honored queen, presided at the first summer meeting of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 12. Mrs. Peggy Frith was acting guardian, and "Suede" Bolts, wife associate guardian in the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Frith.

All special guests were introduced. A discussion was held involving room and board and transportation to Grand Bethel Council at Idaho Falls on June 25 through 28. Several modes of transportation were discussed.

Jobs voted to attend the Grand Chapter meeting of the Order of Eastern Star on Monday at 7 p.m. to hear Pam and Terry Klimes sing.

A social hour, under the direction of Teri Cooper, junior princess, was held after the meeting.

Goodwill Club Plans Bazaar

Mrs. George McGinnis was appointed committee chairman of the forthcoming bazaar when members of the Goodwill Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Bill Hamilton. Mrs. Gene Tynor was in charge of the business session.

The flag salute was led by Mrs. Walker Carr and the prayer by Mrs. Claude Severt. Mrs. Lewis Hoffman was voted as a new member and Mrs. Walker Carr and Mrs. Claude Severt were named in charge of the new yearbooks. An outline was read and voted on for the new yearbooks.

Mrs. Tynor and Mrs. McGinnis were in charge of the entertainment, with prizes going to Mrs. Severt, Mary DeWaal and Mrs. Emery Treat. White elephant prizes went to Mrs. Henry Wambolt and Mrs. McGinnis.

On-the-go freshness for girls in the fashion know! The bold, squared-off collar looks great with or without the tie. Extra-easy — see diagram.
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Mary Walker, Simmons Plan June Wedding

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Walker, Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kay, to George M. Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Simmons, Boise.

Miss Walker is a graduate of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., with a B. A. degree in chemistry. She is presently a biochemistry graduate student and teaching assistant in the Department of Chemistry, University of California, Los Angeles.

Mr. Simmons has received B. S. and M. S. degrees from the University of Idaho. He is completing work on a Ph. D. degree in chemical engineering at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.

A June 27 wedding is planned at Stanford, and the couple will reside in Palo Alto during the summer.

Correspondence included an invitation from the Twin Falls Rebekah Lodge to attend Guest Night which is scheduled June 16.

Services Held By Rebekahs

WENDELL — Memorial services were conducted at a recent meeting of Rebekah Lodge No. 96, Wendell, for Mrs. Lydia Christiansen, Mrs. Nellie West, Mrs. Lulu Breivick, Mrs. Luella Fausett and Mrs. Francis Downs.

Those participating in the service were Mrs. Morrell McCloud, Mrs. Ruth Stuy, Mrs. Ruth Woods, Mrs. Margaretta Broughton, Mrs. Howard



MARY KAY WALKER

Shoshone Card Clubs Convert

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Claude Chas was hostess to O. K. Bridge Club recently. Guests were Mrs. Max Coffman, Mrs. E. D. Saras and Mrs. Reid Newby. Prizes were won by Mrs. Richard Baumann, Mrs. Joe Pagoga and Mrs. Robert Haddock. Traveling prizes were won by Mrs. Coffman and Mrs. Pagoga.

Past Matrons Club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Pendleton. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Carolyn Walker. Winners at Bridge were Mrs. Little Pugs and Mrs. Dick Rolfs.

OUR Club met at the home of Mrs. William Thomason. Guests were Mrs. E. D. Savaria, Mrs. Tom Beila, Mrs. Howard Johnson and Mrs. James Bergman. Prizes were won by Mrs. Richard Baumann, Mrs. William Trammel and Mrs. E. C. Hahn, with Mrs. Baralena winning the guest prize.

Kappa Delta Sorority. Mr. Soran is a 1968 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is also attending Utah State University, affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

An Aug. 27 wedding is planned at St. Edwards Catholic Church, Twin Falls.



PLANNING AN OPEN HOUSE in observance of their Golden Wedding Anniversary are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fields, Gooding. The event is set from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at their home. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

Miss Driscoll, Soran Reveal August Date

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Driscoll, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie, to Steve Soran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Soran, Twin Falls.

Miss Driscoll is a 1967 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is now attending Utah State University, where she is majoring in elementary education. She is affiliated with

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Reserve Clause Called Prime Consideration For Buying Ball Club

NEW YORK (UPI)—Robert O. Reynolds, president of the California Angels, testified in Federal Court Wednesday that the anti-trust laws exempting baseball were a prime consideration in buying the American League franchise in 1960.

Bando's 3-Run Homer Lifts A's By Orioles

OAKLAND (UPI)—Sal Bando's three-run homer in the eighth inning snapped a 1-1 tie Wednesday night and powered the Oakland Athletics to a 4-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

The homer, Bando's ninth of the year, came after back-to-back singles by Felipe Alou and Joe Judge and sent Mike Cuellar, compared to five victories. It also provided reliever Jim Grant with his first decision of 1970 for two shutout innings of work.

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Staub Calls Boyton's First Book His Last

HOUSTON (UPI)—Rusty Staub of the Montreal Expos said Wednesday he hopes Jim Boyton's book, "Ball Four," is "the last one he writes."

Staub, the former Houston Astro bonus boy who was traded to Montreal 18 months ago, said he did not know Boyton and was not mad at him, but he didn't like the idea of Boyton revealing all the behind-the-scenes incidents of players.

"I feel sorry for a guy who has to go to that far to make money," Staub said. "I read the first magazine installment. I hope the book is damn good because it might be the last one he writes."

"To me Jim Boyton is just another ball player," Staub said. "I've never battled against him. I think writing a book should be his prerogative. But it's a shame he did it to make money that way."

Boyton said most of the players don't like his book. "They think I've written some things I shouldn't have," the Houston Astro pitcher said.

Boyton, whose book deals mainly with his former New York Yankee teammates, also has been attacked by sports writers in New York. Columnist Dick Young of the New York Daily News criticized Boyton again in Wednesday's column.

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Carty Says He Doesn't Guess With Hurlers, Just Hits .435

ATLANTA (UPI)—An interview with Atlanta Braves batting sensation Rico Carty requires a certain amount of mental gymnastics.

"Rico, who doesn't help matters with his constant butchery of the king's English, darts from subject to subject with a tough-to-follow 'But one thing is for sure... you'll never find the affable outfielder at a loss for words... especially when he's talking about his hitting. And, when a man's hitting major league pitching at a .435 clip, he's worth listening to."

"Other fellows, they're all the time trying to outguess the pitcher," Rico says. "Not me. The 'beeg boy' goes up there swinging."

"To hear Carty talk, he often doesn't even know what sort of pitch he's just hit, or where the ball was when he hit it."

"It really doesn't matter," Carty says with a grin. "When you hit one out of the park, what difference does it make what it was?"

Then Carty is quick to add that he always asks his close friend Orlando Cepeda, the first baseman who follows him in the Braves' batting order, what he has hit.

"Sometimes, I think I hit a few inside pitches but Cepeda will tell me 'no, no, Rico, that was high and outside.' I figure Cepeda should know, he worries more about things like that than I do."

Braves manager Luman Harris says one shouldn't take Carty seriously when he claims he doesn't "think" who he's up to bat.

"That's what Rico wants you to believe," says Harris. "But he's just putting on. You'd better believe he knows what he is doing. Watch how he shortens up on the bat when he has two strikes. For a power hitter, Rico is one of the best two-strike hitters I've seen."

Braves coach Billy Goodman, a teammate of hitting great Ted Williams, agrees with Harris and compares Carty to Williams, especially in regard to protecting the plate on a two-strike count.

"Williams was always like that," Goodman said. "He'd come up the bat an inch or so when the pitcher got two strikes on him."

Carty doesn't make any bones about it. "The 'beeg boy' comes to hit. I start out swinging but, when I get two strikes, then I just try to meet the ball—just try to punch it through."

Carty, a deeply religious man, firmly believes that luck plays a major role in his success as a hitter.

"Any man who doesn't believe in luck doesn't believe in God," says Carty. "It's got to be luck when one man hits line drives that are caught and another gets a hit on a dribbler through the infield."

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Astros Send Expos To 10th Straight Defeat

HOUSTON (UPI)—Jack Billingham, making his first start of the season, pitched the Houston Astros to an eight-night 5-0 victory over Montreal Wednesday night, sending the Expos their 10th straight defeat.

McHale was against arbitration in the settlement of salary disputes between a club and a player but admitted that it would take a team of 12 men, each watching one game a day, to gain more than a statistical knowledge of a player's ability.

Otherwise, he said, there would be simply statistical figures from which a player's dollar worth could be estimated without taking into consideration his actual value to the team for his efforts.

Asked by Jay Topkis, attorney for Curt Flood, who brought a \$3 million suit against baseball, what he thought of the reserve system, McHale replied: "The system up to this time has worked well. I like it very much."

Topkis then asked: "You don't want to see any changes at all, do you?" and the witness replied, "Yes," meaning he wasn't in favor of any change.

Court will resume at 10 a.m. Thursday with Reynolds back on the stand.

Phil's 1, Reds 4

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Larry Hale's bases-loaded single in the seventh inning broke a 4-4 tie and the Philadelphia Phillies added five more runs in the ninth to hand Cincinnati an 11-4 drubbing Wednesday night and end the Reds' winning streak at five games.

Baylor Jr. pitched five innings, allowing three runs, two earned, and four hits. He struck out seven.

St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Bob Gibson's run-scoring single capped a three-run seventh inning rally Wednesday night that sparked the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Richie Allen started the winning rally off reliever Frank Roberger with a single, and the Cardinals then loaded the bases with one out on a walk to Joe Hague and a single by Ted Simmons. Vic Davallo was sent up to bat for Julian Javier and delivered a two-run single which tied the score.

San Francisco's Brock hit a two-run homer in the eighth to give the Giants a 6-5 lead. Brock's homer was the first of his career.

Other home games include Long Beach State, Montana State, Idaho State and College of Idaho.

BSC Athletic Director Lyle Smith said the Broncos will be eligible for the Big Sky title.

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Cuba 6, Dodgers 5

CHICAGO (UPI)—Jim Hickman singled with one out in the 11th inning Wednesday to score Glenn Beckert from second base and give the Chicago Cubs a 5-5 win over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Hickman's hit, extending his hitting streak to eight games, was the third straight single of reliever Jose Pena.

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Clemens, Pitt	47	126
Manna, Hou	47	126
Catalo, BAL	47	126
Henderson, SF	47	126
Hanson, Pitt	47	126
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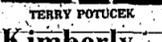
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Kimberly Man Named For Honor

KIMBERLY — A Kimberly man has accepted membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary, at Utah State University.

To attain membership in Phi Kappa Phi, each student must achieve in the top 10 per cent of the class in his particular college.

Terry Lynn Potucek is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potucek, Route 2, Kimberly. He is a member of Intercollegiate Knights, service organization, and Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary. He is majoring in the College of Social Sciences.

56 Wendell Students Take Class

WENDELL — According to Yogi Behrens, Wendell Driver's Training Instructor, 56 students are enrolled in summer Driver's Training course taught by him and Ed Otton. The majority of the pupils are 14 and 15 years of age and will be sophomores and freshmen this fall at Wendell High School.

A 1970 Plymouth Sports Fury was furnished for the students by Harbaugh Motor Co., Gooding, with a 1970 Chevy furnished by Tuce's Chevrolet in Gooding.

The training session will last through July 17. At least 30 classroom hours are required to complete the course with at least six hours behind the wheel training. Classroom work is scheduled each week day from 7 a.m. until 9 a.m. with driving time from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Behrens estimated that classroom study would end June 17 followed by further driving in July.

Pack Meet Has Skits At Wendell

WENDELL — Dens 1 and 2 presented skits on the theme "Mother Nature's Backyard" at the final pack meeting of the year for Cub Scout Pack 95 at the Presbyterian church.

Carl Nelson and Ron Mowery were graduated from Webelos and welcomed into the Boy Scout troop by Ben Morgan, scoutmaster. Clint Benson, who was in present, also has earned the Webelos.

Bear badges were presented to Stacy Behrens, Ed Otton, Lionel Coleman, Daniel Money and Dennis Money.

Appreciation was expressed to Wes Tronson who has substituted as cubmaster, and to George Benson, Mrs. Eleanor Coleman, Mrs. Betty Money, Mrs. Pat Benson and Mrs. Jody Young, den mothers, and Brent Jones, Webelos leader.

Square Dance Group To Meet Friday Night

JEROME — A meeting of the Magic Valley Square Dance Association will be held at the Odd Fellows Hall, Jerome, at 8:30 p. m. Friday night.

All square-dancers are urged to attend to plan the 1971 square dance festival tentatively scheduled to be held in Twin Falls.

Buttons: "N-Dance Club Jerome, is hosting a graduation dance at 8 p. m. immediately after the meeting. All square dancers are welcome.

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Kimberly Reports Awards

KIMBERLY — Awards and scholarships that were presented to graduating Kimberly High School seniors during commencement exercises are announced.

Allen Smith was given a \$5,000 scholarship from Utah State University (USU) for being a recipient out of 300 who competed, he also received the valedictorian and music award.

Others receiving honors were Brad Claborn, a music scholarship to the University of Idaho, Civitan award, music and citizenship award; Steve Emerson \$600 room scholarship to USU; \$300 scholarship also to the U of I from an anonymous donor, and \$500 from Kimberly-Hansen-Murtaugh scholarship fund.

Others were DeAnne Estlinger, \$600 for scholarship to U of I, \$100 scholarship from the Kimberly PTA, and \$400 Kimberly-Hansen-Murtaugh scholarship fund; Mack Fisher, \$1,200 honor scholarship to College of Idaho, salutatorian award and music award; Joyce Harper, educational grant to Brigham Young University, and \$150 nursing scholarship from Kimberly High School Career Club.

Also included were Randy Lyle, scholarship for high honors from Northwest Nazarene College; Travis Knight, achievement award for leadership and publications from USU; Dave Moynoux, achievement award for leadership from USU; Cheryl McMaster-University-Club scholarship from ISU, \$100 from the Kimberly PTA and \$400 Kimberly-Hansen-Murtaugh scholarship fund; and Jeanne Pierson, University Club scholarship from ISU.

Concluding recipients of awards are Deborah Richards, freshman honorary scholarship from ISU; Mary-Lana West \$300 scholarship from National Educational Council of Hair Stylists; David Murphy, educational trust fund scholarship; working study and athletic scholarship for wrestling, all from CSI; Randy Heutler, \$400 Kimberly-Hansen-Murtaugh scholarship; and Jeanne Johnson, athletic award, and Lora Garner, citizenship award.

3 Schools Offering Training

Thirteen secondary, vocational and technical schools in three northwestern states are offering training on 200 machine tools and equipment on loan from the National Equipment Reserve Program administered by General Services Administration.

The equipment is related in the category of defense production purposes as part of the national defense. These items may be loaned to any nonprofit educational or training school when the Secretary of Defense determines that the proposed program will contribute materially to national defense.

Robert L. Kuhnig, GSA Administrator, said that an estimated 80 percent of those completing machine tool training courses are placed in gainful positions in industry.

If any of the schools and institutions participating in these loans would be able to withstand the financial burden of independently providing the machine tools and equipment for such training courses, he said.

Idaho Falls High School and Idaho State University are among the institutions using the loaned equipment in courses.

News Of Record

BLAINE COUNTY
 Kept by Judge Slack Irvin were Thomas Morgan, Junior, \$4, improper parking; Dennis Miller, \$4, improper parking; Mary Roberts, \$30, failure to stop at red light; Roger Decker, \$10, failure to stop at red light; and Danny Nelson, \$10, expired registration.

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By Jacobv

Negative Double Finds Heart Slam

hearts after North's cue bid merely showed that he had bid his two heart choices. Remember that the two heart call had not shown any additional values. The four-heart bid was enough to send North-wingling to the 3-1 a.m. He even tried five no-trump as a wild try for seven. Six hearts makes easily. South wins the spade lead, draws trumps; discards dummy's losing spade on the long club and eventually loses a diamond. Six clubs can't be made because there are only 11 tricks in that suit. The 4-4 heart fit produces the extra trick with hearts as trump; the 4-4 club fit won't help with clubs as trump. Six hearts might well be reached without the use of the negative double. These modern wonder bids aren't always essential. All we can say is that the negative double sure helped this time. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Bridge hand diagram showing North, West, East, and South cards and suits.

Most of the time the negative double is used with a rather weak hand—7-11 high-card points. The idea is that it gives you a chance to complete safely at a low level. This doesn't mean that you can't use it with a very strong hand as the start toward a slam.

The way to get to the slam is to follow the negative double with a cue bid of his enemy suit. This cue-bid responder does not necessarily show control of the adversary suit. It merely announces that responder is forcing to game.

North and South were playing the simple negative double so that North's double of one spade guaranteed hearts.

South's two-heart bid was the normal response to the double. His jump to four (1122).

7-Card System

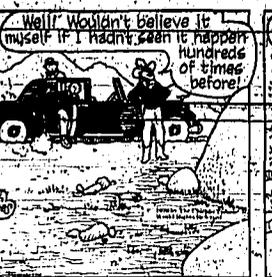
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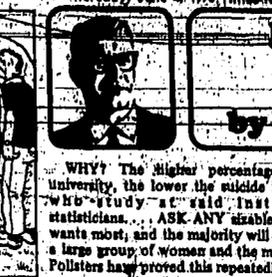
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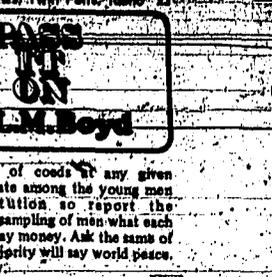
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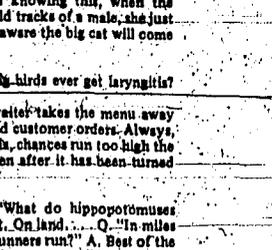
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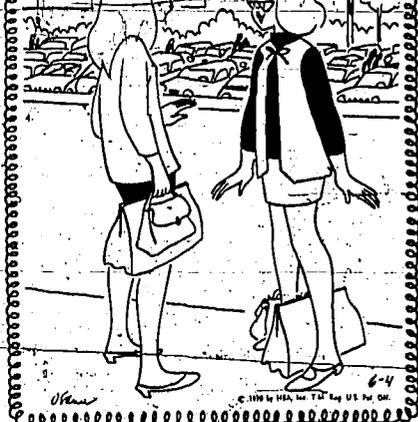
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"I doubt they'll ever bus US to school...not with so many boys having their own cars!"

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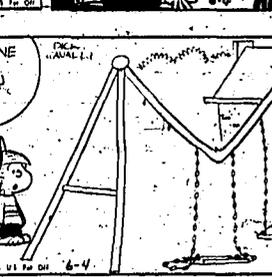
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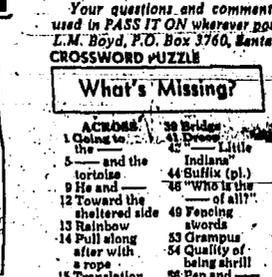
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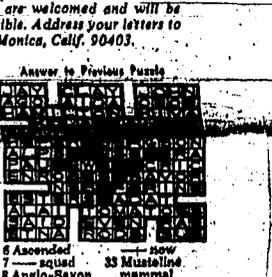
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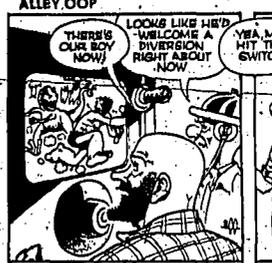
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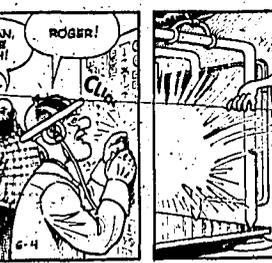
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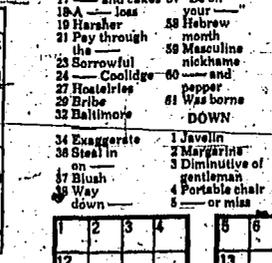
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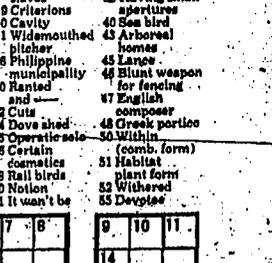
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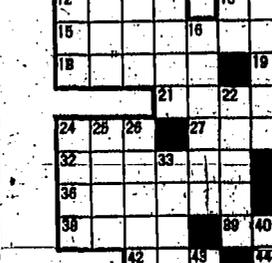
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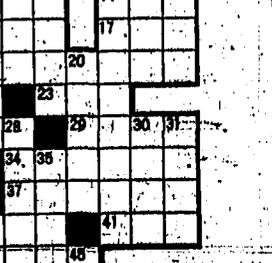
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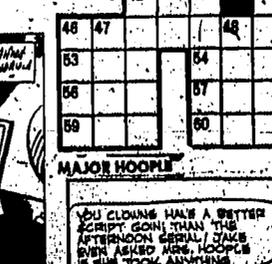
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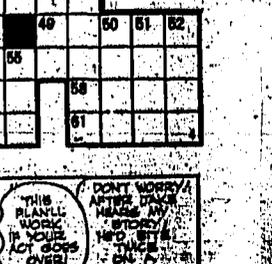
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WHY? The higher percentage of coeds at any given university, the lower the suicide rate among the young men who study at it. ASK ANY sizable sampling of men who each wants more, and the majority will say money. Ask the same of a large group of women and the majority will say world peace. Pollsters have proved this repeatedly.

LOVE AND WAR - The male cougar travels in a circle. Or at least on a regular circuit. And knowing this, when the romantic female cougar spots the old tracks of a male, she just lies down in the vicinity and waits, aware the big cat will come romping along in a few days.

OPEN QUESTION - Do mockingbirds ever get laryngitis? TABLE MANNERS - A good waiter takes the menu away from a customer just as soon as said customer orders. Always, always. If the waiter does not do this, chances run too high the customer will change the order even after it has been turned into the kitchen. That gets costly.

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Q. "What do hippopotamuses eat?" A. Grass. They graze at night. On land. ... Q. "In miles per hour, how fast do our fastest runners run?" A. Best of the sprinters makes about 22 miles an hour. ... Q. "What are my chances in poker of getting a five card flush?" A. About one in 500. ... Q. "In what town in this country was the first skyscraper built?" A. Chicago. Just 85 years ago.

PLEASE NOTE - Only thing the bank computer reads on the bottom of the deposit slip is that magnetically coded number of the account. Knowing this, a bright boy distributed his own personal deposit slips throughout the racks in one Chicago bank. Swift customers didn't pay much attention. They snatched up this fellow's slips instead of the bank's and channelled more than \$25,000 into the old boy's account. I do not know the nature of the charges eventually filed against him, but it should be noted he now resides in the Illinois State Penitentiary.

CONSIDER THIS - The levels of the oceans in the Northern hemisphere drop about eight inches every spring. But the levels of the oceans in the Southern hemisphere do not rise about eight inches every spring. So, where does that extra northern water go? Baffling.

FISH - Am asked why blind fish in an aquarium don't bump into the glass walls. It's because of that lateral line sensory system. Refer to the line of nerves that run the length of the fish's sides. Those nerves feel vibrations. And pressure waves nudge the fish as it gets close to solid objects.

RABBITS - Are there lots of rabbits in Spain? If not, how does it happen that nation's original name, Span Spania, meant 'land of rabbits'?

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 3760, Santa Monica, Calif. 90403.

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What's Missing?

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The name of the game, according to Vance Pulsipher, contest chairman, is to boost interest in the Cowboys, and to help attendance at the games. The contestants and their sponsors include:

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Other contestants are Sandra Trout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Trout, 447 Ash St., Blue Lakes Shopping Center; Marguerite Quesnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Quesnell, south of Twin Falls, Exchange Club; Linda Kunsman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kunsman, west of Twin Falls, Junior Chamber of Commerce; Melody Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Birch Brown, south of Kimberly, Kimberly Recreation Department; and Patty McWilliams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. McWilliams, 335 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., sponsored by the Twin Falls YMCA.

The contestants may be contacted at their homes or through their sponsors by anyone wishing to acquire tickets to the Cowboys' games. Mr. Pulsipher said. The contest will end July 25, when the winning queen will be named.



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WASHINGTON (UPI)—More than 100 congressmen, including the Democratic leaders in both houses, have asked Sargent Shriver, an in-law of the Kennedy family, to become chairman of a proposed council to help Democrats in this year's congressional elections.

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\$3708⁷³
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Tinted glass, floor mats, factory air-conditioning, power disc brakes, 265 horsepower V-8 engine, regular fuel, turbo hydro-matic transmission, comfortilt steering, power steering, full wheel covers, radio, whitewall fiberglass tires, electric clock, blue, with matching blue interior. Stock No. 140.
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Tinted glass, turbo hydro-matic transmission, whitewall fiberglass tires, wheel covers, radio, power steering, Astro blue, blue interior, V-8 engine. Stock No. 139.
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- 1970 Impala 4 Door Sedan**
Tinted glass, turbo hydro-matic transmission, power steering, whitewall fiberglass tires, wheel covers, radio, Autumn gold, white top, gold center interior, V-8 engine. Stock No. 313.
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- 1970 Impala Sports Sedan**
Tinted glass, turbo hydro-matic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewall fiberglass tires, wheel covers, champagne gold exterior, dark green interior. Stock No. 223.
Sticker Price \$3898.25
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- 1970 Impala Sport Coupe**
Tinted glass, turbo hydro-matic transmission, whitewall fiberglass tires, wheel covers, radio, rear seat speaker, 350 V-8 engine. Stock No. 226.
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Tinted glass, radio, 3 speed transmission, V-8 engine, mist turquoise turquoise interior. Stock No. 166.
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Sticker Price \$3880.60
\$3454⁸⁶
- 1970 Chevelle SS 396**
Sport Coupe, bucket seats, center console, comfortilt steering wheel, power steering, stereo tape and radio, cow induction, special instruments, Autumn gold, green interior. Stock No. 320.
Sticker Price \$4481.75
\$3992³⁷
- 1970 Chevelle SS 396**
Bucket Seats, center console, power steering, stereo tape and radio, cow induction, special instruments, forest green, green vinyl interior. Stock No. 366.
Sticker Price \$4424.85
\$3947³⁵

- 1970 Camaro**
Tinted glass, whitewall fiberglass tires, center console, sports mirrors, 250 horsepower V-8 engine, turbo hydro-matic transmission, power steering, custom interior, radio, Rally Sport, Multane Blue. Stock No. 367.
Sticker Price \$4031.88
\$3556⁴³
- 1970 Camaro**
Tinted glass, center console, 350 V-8 300 horsepower engine, 4 speed transmission, whitewall fiberglass tires, wheel covers, radio, woodgrain special instruments, classic copper. Stock No. 351.
Sticker Price \$3581.33
\$3226¹⁰
- 1970 Nova 2 Door**
Radio, 6 cylinder engine, safety equipment, standard transmission, blue with matching interior. Stock No. 297.
Sticker Price \$2659.35
\$2388⁰⁰
- 1970 Nova 2 Door**
Floor shift, radio, custom exterior, special instruments, rally wheel, exterior. Stock No. 400.
Sticker Price \$2920.60
\$2635²⁹
- 1970 Fleetside Pickup**
Mirrors, 350 V-8 engine, turbo hydro-matic transmission, power steering, foam seat, gauges. Stock No. 369.
Sticker Price \$3829.70
\$2993⁷⁷
- 1970 Fleetside Pickup**
Body side moldings, rear leaf springs, power brakes, 350 V-8 engine, turbo hydro-matic transmission, power steering, foam seat, 2 tone. Stock No. 279.
Sticker Price \$3632.50
\$3091³⁴
- 1970 Fleetside Pickup**
Body moldings, gauges, blue with white top, 307 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, auxiliary springs, heavy duty rear springs, radio. Stock No. 471.
Sticker Price \$3254.95
\$2694⁶⁸

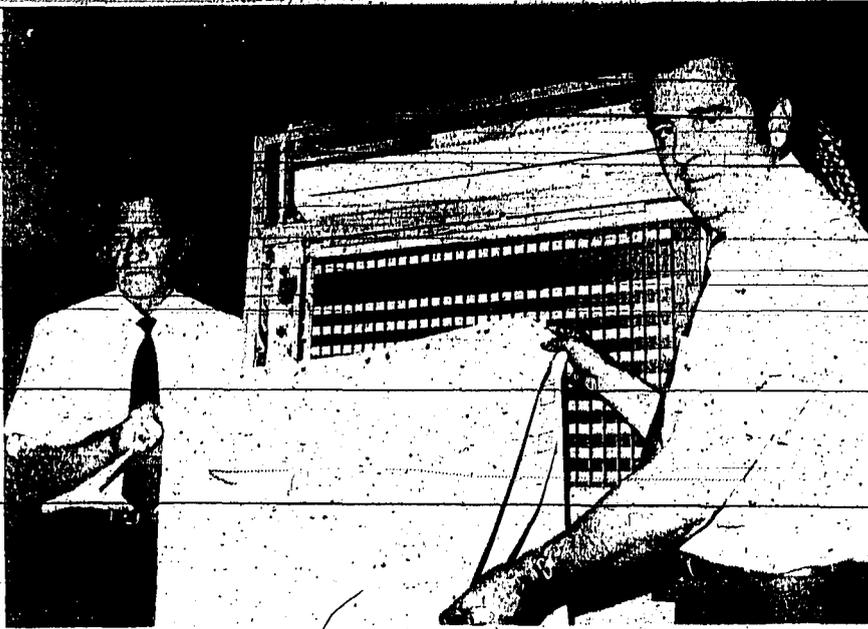
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Sticker Price \$3835.35
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MOST VOTERS NEVER see the "brain" of the voting machine, but here County Clerk Harold Lancaster, left, and Harold Wise, Jamestown, N.Y., display the tally sheet which is produced by the machine as the election is tabulated. In background, with back removed, is the voting machine's

computer. These sheets show one set of figures, all zeros, taken to prove the machine was clear at opening of the polls, and another set directly below, which is the total vote cast on the machine for that election.

Scouts To Display U.S. Patriotism

Flag raising activities will be held on Flag Day and the Fourth of July by Boy Scouts.

\$537,000 Paid To Pensioners

Social Security benefits paid to residents of Twin Falls County totaled \$537,000 per month as 1969 ended. John K. Carlton, Social Security district manager, reported today.

A benefit increase, signed into law by President Nixon on Dec. 20, 1969, has raised the monthly rate of payment by 15 percent for the 6,335 Social Security beneficiaries in the county, Carlton noted.

Of the Social Security beneficiaries living in Twin Falls County, 4,240 are retired workers and their dependents. Another 1,374 are receiving benefits as the survivors of workers who have died, and 537 are getting benefits as disabled workers or the dependents of disabled workers.

Carlton pointed out that although the majority of Social Security beneficiaries are older people, about one out of every four is under age 60.

focus on the public's attention on the patriotic spirit of the nation's largest youth organization.

In order to strengthen the patriotic spirit of the nation, Boy Scouts have been asked to demonstrate their respect for the country in four ways.

First, each unit is asked to provide an honor guard to raise and lower the flag at a particular public building.

Second, individual Scouts will be asked to display the flag at home.

Third, Scouts will invite other organizations and unit sponsors to participate in the flag-raising ceremonies.

Fourth, Scout groups will read a letter written to the North Vietnamese government by all 4.5 million American Boy Scouts.

This letter asks the humane treatment of prisoners of war, stop of the fatal and serious release of all names of men, wounds during World War II being held prisoners of war, and were received in the chest or other prisoners in white and abdomen receive mail.

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Voting-Machine Data Planned

Representatives of Automatic Voting Machines, Jamestown, N.Y., met in Twin Falls Wednesday with county officials, League of Women Voters members and news representatives to launch an extensive educational campaign in mechanical voting.

Twin Falls County has under lease 80 modern new automatic voting machines, which, if purchased, will represent an investment of \$162,000. Through the coming primary and general elections they will be on a trial basis but will logically be purchased for future use.

In Twin Falls most of the time prior to the elections will be Ralph Allen, Seattle, Wash., and Jerry Fetter and Harold Wise, both Jamestown. The three began what will be an all-

out effort to acquaint every voter in the county and every election worker with mechanical voting operations. At least 10 of the machines will be programmed for a typical Twin Falls County election and will be on display at banks and at the county courthouse until election time. Voters are urged to inspect the machines and try them out by voting for the actual ballot as shown on the demonstration units.

Once a voter has cast a "mechanical" ballot, officials say they will have no problems with the equipment.

Mr. Wise demonstrated the equipment Wednesday morning, showing the work of the election official from the time he arrives at the polls until he

turns the crank for the tabulation of that machine.

As Mr. Allen pointed out, machines were first used in the 1800's for the main purpose of preventing fraud. They are now perfected to make it impossible to spoil a ballot and yet still give the voter plenty of opportunity to change his mind on candidates or issues.

The Times-News will carry a series of articles between now and Aug. 4, the date of the primary election, to inform voters on exact voting procedure. Illustrations, including sample ballots and diagrams of the machine, will be provided for the assistance of the voting public.

It was pointed out by Twin Falls County Clerk Harold Lancaster that the county will,

over a period of years, save considerable money by using the machines. He estimated that about 520 employees are needed to conduct a general election using ballot boxes and paper ballots. It will now require 208 election workers which will reduce salary costs from \$13,000 to \$8,200. Supplies will be slightly lower by using the machine than by printed ballot during the first elections and will reduce further when informational material is needed in lesser proportions. Machines will pay for themselves in an average of 10 to 11 years, statistics show.

Mr. Allen said 65 million persons vote on automatic machines in each general election, and he believes that Twin Falls county voters ap-

pear to be above average in intelligence and should be able to master the simple procedure after a brief encounter with the equipment.

Machines are completely automatic and only the lighting requires electricity. A power failure would not stop voting, Mr. Wise said, as there are always flashlights or lanterns.

Officials of the company will program the machines for the 1970 elections and will then, expense-free, train two "custodians" from Twin Falls County who will handle, programming and machine care for future use.

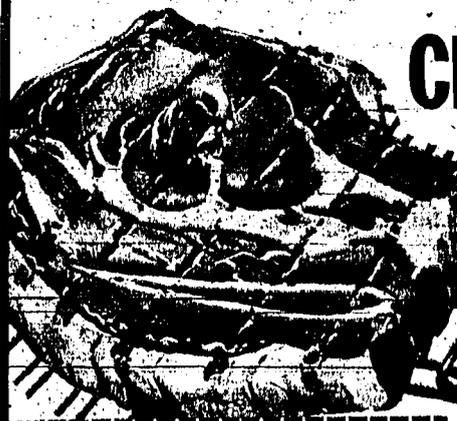
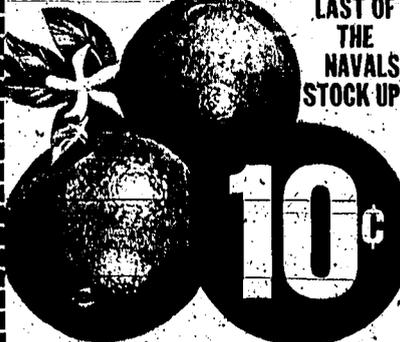
Almost no maintenance is required by the machines, the representatives said, and officials of their company are available in the event of any problems.

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