

Nixon: Negotiated Peace Now Possible

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon claimed today the U.S. operations in Cambodia were major successes that enhanced the prospects for peace in Southeast Asia and told Hanoi "the time has come to negotiate."
"There is nothing to be gained in waiting," the President said in a 7,000-word statement outlining the accomplishments of his controversial Cambodian operations, the reasons he ordered them and the limits of future American involvement there.

"There is no military solution," Nixon said of the Southeast Asian conflict.
"Earlier or later, peace must come. It can come now through a negotiated settlement that is fair to both sides and humiliates neither. Or it can come months or years from now with both sides having paid the further price of protracted struggle."
The President announced that all 31,000 of the American troops who went into Cambodia during the past two months now were out and said South Vietnamese forces would prevent the Communists from reestablishing base areas along the frontier.

The President expressed no regrets at having launched the operations which "stretched" off demonstrations throughout the country. "Had we stood by and let the enemy act with impunity in Cambodia we would be facing a truly bleak situation," he said.
In the report, the most complete statement yet made on the rationale behind Nixon's decision, he repeated that there will be no U.S. advisors in Cambodia and that only remaining American military activity would be bombing raids to interdict Communist troops and supplies.

Most South Vietnamese forces will leave Cambodia, Nixon said, and the "primary objective of the South Vietnamese remains Vietnamization within their country." The President apparently was seeking to allay fears that South Vietnam had territorial ambitions of its own in Cambodia.

The President said that during this period when the United States is transferring the burden of the war to South Vietnam and Cambodia, an increase in military and economic assistance will be needed.
He said all the Communist arms captured in Cambodia—enough small arms to equip 74 full strength infantry battalions and enough artillery to equip 25 infantry battalions—would be turned over to the army of Gen. Lon Nol.

Nixon said he also was encouraging other Asian allies to furnish Cambodia with both

troops and material.
"We applaud the efforts of Asian nations to help Cambodia preserve its neutrality and independence," said Nixon, who

today dispatched Secretary of State William P. Rogers to Asia for conferences with allies to further explain his policies.
Recounting the successes of

the Cambodia sweep, the President said they would result in saving American and allied lives; would assure the withdrawal of U.S. troops

Senate Approves Move To Raise Debt Ceiling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has completed congressional action on a bill to raise the national debt ceiling by \$18 billion after beating back an amendment to rescind their \$12,500 pay raises.
Approved and sent to the White House by a 64-19 vote Monday night was the House-passed bill boosting the temporary debt ceiling from \$377 billion to \$395 billion and the permanent ceiling from \$365 billion to \$380 billion.

President Nixon is expected to sign the bill promptly. Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy had cautioned that "extraordinarily serious consequences" and "chaos" would result if the ceiling were not lifted.
With the federal debt now at \$370 billion, the government would be unable to sell bonds or borrow money until Congress acted. In less than two weeks, Kennedy said, it would be unable to meet its payroll.

Explosion Damages Utah Tank

NORTH SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — An explosion in a half-million gallon oil storage tank at the Husky Oil Co. ripped apart the 40 foot high structure Monday and units from North Salt Lake and Davis County fought to prevent the fire from spreading to a nearby tank.

The successful action, also involving firefighting units from Husky and nearby refineries, came to a head around noon, approximately 30 minutes after the explosion, which terminated telephone and electricity service around the tank site.
Firemen used foam to halt the fire in the nearly empty structure and water was sprayed on the adjacent tank, which was full. The men used asbestos suits and were sprayed with water in order to approach the blaze with their own hoses.

No one was injured. Refinery Manager Bob Martin said he had no estimate of damage or the cause of the fire.

Under the rejected proposal of Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., the salaries of House and Senate members would have fallen from \$42,500 to the

previous level of \$30,000.
Eleven Democrats and 18 Republicans voted for the pay cut, 35 Democrats and 21 Republicans opposed it.

Viet Cong Murder Civilian Citizens

SAIGON (UPI) — Viet Cong terrorists killed six civilians and wounded 11 Monday night in an attack on a marketplace. Communist troops ambushed a U.S. convoy as fighting intensified in Vietnam after completion of the American withdrawal from Cambodia.

In Cambodia, artillery and explosions from bombs rattled windows in Phnom Penh. A military spokesman said troops were conducting "clearing operations" against Communist elements as close as 12 miles to the capital.

A spokesman also said Viet Cong troops had set up six big guns near the Angkor Wat temple complex and atop a hill commanding a view of the northern shore of the Tonle Sap, the huge lake in Cambodia's interior.

Military spokesmen in Saigon said six Vietnamese civilians were killed and 11 wounded Monday when terrorists threw a grenade into a crowd watching television in the marketplace at Phuoc Long, 70 miles north-northeast of Saigon.

About the same time, one civilian was killed and four

wounded when seven 82mm mortar rounds fell into Ben Thanh district town, 30 miles southwest of Saigon.

Fighting involving American forces in South Vietnam intensified after the Americans finished their withdrawal from a two-month campaign against Viet Cong and North Vietnamese base areas in Cambodia.

Dinner Set For Governor

Gov. Don Samuelson, seeking the Republican gubernatorial renomination, will be in Twin Falls Thursday for an informal campaign visit announced Morris W. Carlson, Twin Falls County chairman of the Samuelson campaign.

He said the governor will be at the county courthouse at 2 p.m. and will then leave with his committee on a tour of the county. Mrs. Samuelson will accompany her husband. Several key Republican Party members and Samuelson supporters will join the governor on the tour, Mr. Carlson said.

Thursday night an informal dinner will be held in his honor at the Holiday Inn. All interested Republicans are invited to attend but those planning to join the event are asked to clear reservations through Mr. Carlson at Filer.

The governor is also scheduled to attend an 8 p.m. district wide meeting of campaign workers at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building Thursday to discuss election efforts in the Magic Valley area.

Paper

BOISE (UPI) — A paper researched and written by Gov. Don Samuelson will be taken up during the upcoming August meeting of the National Governors Association.

Samuelson said Monday the paper is a national policy position paper that basically incorporates the committee's report to the full conference.

He said he hopes the association adopts some vigorous guidelines and policies to submit to the federal government which will furnish solutions to the problems of farmers.



FOUR SENATORS announce a bipartisan effort to cut funds and change the current direction of the space program. They introduced two amendments to reduce NASA's \$3.3 billion appropriation bill which will soon reach the Senate floor. The

senators are, from the left, Walter Mondale, Minnesota; Clifford Case, New Jersey; William Proxmire, Wisconsin, and Jacob Javits, New York. (UPI telephoto)

Missing

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (UPI) — Keith Jensen, 34, Salt Lake City, was missing Monday and presumed drowned here in the Yellowstone River.

Jensen was fishing with companions Saturday downstream from Canyon Village when he disappeared. The friends searched for him until Saturday night and then reported Jensen's absence to the Canyon Ranger Station.

The rangers mobilized a full-scale search Sunday. Vern Hennessy said Monday that Jensen was presumed drowned in the turbulent and high river.

Hennessy said the area will be kept under surveillance and searches will be made periodically as time and personnel permit.

Italians Meet On Unity Day

NEW YORK (UPI) — To the strains of "For He's a July Good Fellow," an estimated 100,000 Italian-Americans cheered a reputed Mafia chief Monday before heading police plans to go home and "have a glass of wine and a plate of spaghetti."

The crowd turned out at Columbus Circle for New York City's first Italian-American "Unity Day"—a protest against alleged police, FBI and news media harassment of Italian-Americans.

As the demonstration was breaking up, two policemen were stabbed in the back with an ice pick. One, Charles McCauley, 41, was in serious condition while patrolman Robert Phillips, 28, was listed in satisfactory conditions.

There were three hours of speeches by both Italians and non-Italians. Then, to cries of "We Want Joe," one of the organizers of "Unity Day"—Joseph Colombo Sr.—appeared to tell the group "This day belongs to you, to you the people. You are organized now, you are one, and nobody can take you apart any more."

Colombo, according to the Justice Department, is the head of the Mafia in Brooklyn and is one of the six Mafia bosses in New York City.

He also has been one of the organizers of two months of picketing in front of the FBI office in New York after his son, Joseph Colombo Jr., was arrested April 30 on charges of melting down \$60,000 in silver coins for resale.

There was general backing for the "Unity Day" meeting throughout Italian sections of the city. Shopkeepers closed their doors and the waterfront was nearly shut down, with most longshoremen attending the gathering. A number of non-Italian shops also closed to show their unity.

Apert from the stabbings that marred the end of the meeting, it generally was a good-natured affair.

Nausea Gas Is Used By Troops On Irish Youth

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — British troops used nausea gas to disperse stone-throwing youths in Belfast Monday night for the fourth consecutive night, but the violence declined from the weekend peak in which six died.

British Home Secretary Reginald Maudling was to consult with Northern Ireland Premier James Chichester-Clark in Belfast today. Maudling planned to tour of the troubled areas. The visit had been scheduled before the weekend riots broke out.

Army officials said they were bringing in 3,700 additional troops to raise the total to 11,000 in Northern Ireland by this weekend.

From her prison cell in Armagh, Bernadette Devlin,

whose jailing started the riots, urged an end to the fighting. "Have they all gone mad?" she said in comments relayed

by Ivan Cooper, an independent member of the Northern Ireland Parliament. "This is not the way to handle things!"

U.S. Willing To Settle Arms Pact

VIENNA (UPI) — The United States appeared willing today to settle for a limited agreement as the first step toward a "comprehensive" arms pact with the Soviet Union on offensive and defensive weapons.

According to informed sources at the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT) that have gone on since April 16, the Soviet Union and the United States have reached an "understanding" they will limit their anti-ballistic defense missiles (ABM) systems, but have not yet worked out details on how to do it.

When SALT began, President Nixon called for a "comprehensive" agreement. Official sources here said at the outset of today's 21st working session such an agreement still is the American target.

A comprehensive agreement would include such weapons as ABMs, intercontinental land-based and sea-based ballistic missiles (ICBM) and multi-headed missiles (MIRV).

Railroad Can Get More Aid

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A federal judge signed two court orders from the Penn Central Railroad Monday, one barring 10 banks from foreclosing for a total of \$50 million, and the other allowing the railroad to borrow another \$50 million.

Judge John P. Fullam signed the orders after the railroad said it could not repay the banks the \$50 million "without liquidation of substantial assets."

The judge was named last week to preside over a July 15 hearing on Penn Central's petition to reorganize under bankruptcy proceedings and to appoint trustees to oversee the railroad's operations. The restraining order against foreclosure is good through July 16.

Meanwhile, an attorney for the Burlington Northern Railroad said there is a good chance other rail lines will queue up to demand immediate payment of interline revenues owed by the Penn Central.

Burlington Northern will be the biggest of the railroad creditors, said the attorney, Samuel B. Fortenbaugh Jr., with \$2.5 million outstanding.

According to a Penn Central spokesman, repayment of the new borrowings, called "debtor trustees' certificates" will have priority over all other Penn Central debts.

The bank creditors, who all also have to wait, are Chemical Bank, Manufacturers Hanover Trust, Chase Manhattan Bank, Irving Trust Co., all of New York; Mellon National Bank and Trust Co. and Pittsburgh National Bank, both of Pittsburgh; Girard Trust and Fidelity Bank, both of Philadelphia; National Boulevard Bank and the Bank of Montreal.

TWO KILLED KAWASAKI, Japan (UPI) — A motorcycle collided with a dump truck loaded with hollow asphalt Sunday. The motorcyclist and two youths riding with him were killed.

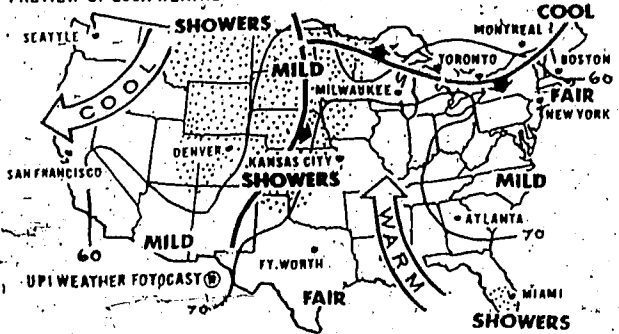


PRODUCTION AND maintenance workers picket the Dow Chemical Rocky Mountain Plastics plant at Denver early today. Members of the Allied and Technical Workers Union rejected a

wage offer by the company. The wage dispute is a long-standing one. (UPI telephoto)

Daily Weather Report

PREVIEW OF ESSA WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST TO 7:00 A.M. EST 7-1-70



SHOWERS AND THUNDERSHOWERS are anticipated tonight across the Northern and Mid-Rockies, Northern and Central Plains, the Upper Mississippi Valley and the southern portions of Florida.

Clear to partly cloudy skies are expected elsewhere, with little temperature change expected from last night.

National

Table with columns: City, Max., Min., Pcp. Lists cities like Atlanta, Bismarck, Chicago, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Fairbanks, Fort Worth, Honolulu, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Juneau, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami, Mpls-St. Paul, New Orleans, New York, Omaha, Philadelphia, Portland, Ore., St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington, Winnipeg.

Partly cloudy through Wednesday with rising temperatures. High today 55 to 65; low tonight in the 40s, and high Wednesday 65 to 75. Chance of rain near 10 per cent today, tonight and Wednesday.

Weather Bureau: Four-inch, 65-52; eight-inch, 67-50; 20-inch, 68-53; 36-inch, 66-55; Rupert, 68-53; Buhl, 63-52; Castleford, 62-52; Tuffte, 60-50; King Hill, 65-58. Twin Falls high and low of 50 and 45 on Monday compares with the high and low a year ago of 65 and 37, and a normal for the date of 86 and 50.

Forecast

Weather Synopsis

The unseasonable and uncomfortable cold spell which dropped daytime temperatures into the 50s and low 60s on Monday across Southern Idaho appears to be over, and a warming trend is anticipated.

Rain fell heavily in Southwest Idaho and the central Idaho mountains yesterday, but very little fell in Southeastern Idaho. Precipitation totals ranged from a whopping 24.9 inches at Owyhee, Nev., to .85 inch at Boise, 77 inch at Salmon, and 52 inch at Gooding.

Law Will Prohibit Pay Grab

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Millions of Americans are about to get new financial and job protection under a broad federal law limiting garnishment of wages and forbidding employers to fire workers who are unable to pay off a debt.

Two years after its passage by Congress, Title III of the Truth-in-Lending law goes into effect Wednesday. It will be enforced by the Labor Department and should be of particular importance to poor people who rely on "easy credit" loans.

Garnishment of wages is basically a court proceeding in which a creditor of an employee seeks to take all or part of the worker's earnings before his salary is paid. Until now this action has been regulated entirely by state and local laws.

First, it limits the amount of wages subject to garnishment—either to 25 per cent of an employee's weekly disposable earnings or to the amount by which these earnings exceed 30 times the federal minimum wage. At present that is \$1.60 an hour and so anyone making \$48 or less per week could not have his earnings garnished.

Second, the law prohibits dismissal of an employee because of only one garnishment on his wages. Any employer violating this section of the law can be fined up to \$1,000 and receive a maximum of one year in prison.

Magic Valley Obituaries

Funeral — Carroll G. (Jack) Atkinson, 10 a.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary Chapel. Lena Stehler, 2 p.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary. Ruth M. Walker, 2 p.m. Thursday, White Mortuary Chapel.

Funeral services for Mrs. Nina V. Murphy will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Lincoln School auditorium by Rev. Lauren McReynolds Kollong. Final rites will be held in the Shoshone Cemetery.

Harry Fowler — Harry Fowler, formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday in Santa Rosa, Calif., according to word received in Twin Falls.

Survivors include his widow, Burley; two sons, Arvel Rasmussen and Arvel Rasmussen, both Burley; one daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Malda) Bell, Burley; one stepson, Albert Rasmussen, Rupert; two step-daughters, Mrs. Henry (Bertha) Stark, Rupert, and Mrs. Cleve (Betty) Lloyd, Hagerman; five brothers, Carl A. Rasmussen and Frank Rasmussen, both Burley; August E. Rasmussen, Peru, Ind.; Neils P. Rasmussen and Herman Rasmussen, both Twin Falls; three sisters, Mrs. Howard Corbett, Shoshone; Mrs. Arlo Moyes, Hagerman, and Mrs. R. D. Sorenson, Twin Falls; 26 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Springdale LDS ward chapel by Bishop Eugene Christensen. Military graveside rites will be held in the Gem Memorial gardens.

Friends may call at the McCulloch Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon and evening and Thursday morning and at the Springdale church one hour prior to services.

Peter Mulder — GOODING — Peter Mulder, 60, Route 1, Gooding, died early Monday morning at Gooding Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

He was born Nov. 17, 1889, in Chicago. He married Geraldine Grootes on Feb. 8, 1911, in Iowa. She died Dec. 1, 1950.

Mr. Mulder was a former Hansen and Kimberly resident and a retired farmer. He was a member of the Hansen Community Church. He came to Idaho in 1918 from Iowa.

Surviving are two sons, Charles Mulder, Gooding, and John Mulder, Challis, and four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. A son, Franklin, died in 1966.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls, by Rev. John B. Sims. Final rites will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the chapel until 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Pierce — MALTA — Mrs. Lois Irene Pierce, 77, a Malta resident for many years, died Saturday at the home of a daughter in Seattle, Wash.

She was born March 15, 1893, in Malta, and as a child the family spent the summer months in Malta and the winter months in Salt Lake City where she attended school.

She was married to Jessie Pierce on Thanksgiving Day in 1915 in Salt Lake City. The couple had lived in Malta where he has been engaged in ranching. She was a member of LDS Church, the Order of Eastern Star, Daughters of Utah Pioneers, and the Malta War Relief Society and the American War Mothers serving as first president of the Malta Chapter.

Surviving are her husband, Malta; four sons, William Pierce, Pocatello; Dale Pierce, Malta; Jim Pierce, Hopewell, Va., and Charles Pierce, Bakersfield, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou Penk, Seattle, Wash.; a brother, Dale H. Parke, Los Angeles, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Marlan Newton, Manhattan Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Sadie Kneer, South Pasadena, Calif., and Mrs. Grace Mandell, Tacoma, Oregon.

Mr. Rasmussen

BURLEY — Tarvel Walter Rasmussen, Sr., 77, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

He was born Oct. 17, 1892, at Huntsville, Utah, and moved to the Springdale area in 1905 with his parents. On Jan. 12, 1921, he married Mildred Steiner in Burley. Their marriage was solemnized Feb. 23, 1955, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

She preceded him in death April 20, 1957. He married Janet Dayley Rasmussen on July 23, 1958, in the LDS temple in Idaho Falls. Mr. Rasmussen farmed in the Springdale area and was a veteran of World War I. He belonged to the LDS church and was an elder in the Springdale ward.

Survivors include his widow, Burley; two sons, Arvel Rasmussen and Arvel Rasmussen, both Burley; one daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Malda) Bell, Burley; one stepson, Albert Rasmussen, Rupert; two step-daughters, Mrs. Henry (Bertha) Stark, Rupert, and Mrs. Cleve (Betty) Lloyd, Hagerman; five brothers, Carl A. Rasmussen and Frank Rasmussen, both Burley; August E. Rasmussen, Peru, Ind.; Neils P. Rasmussen and Herman Rasmussen, both Twin Falls; three sisters, Mrs. Howard Corbett, Shoshone; Mrs. Arlo Moyes, Hagerman, and Mrs. R. D. Sorenson, Twin Falls; 26 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

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Louis Schiffgen — JEROME — The Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club met Saturday for open-pairs play at the Elks Club.

Winners included Mrs. Agnew Wooley and Mrs. Rome Messenger, first; Mr. and Mrs. Gail Wolf, second; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hack, third; Mrs. Ralph O'Harrow and Mrs. Vic Camozzi, fourth, and Mrs. R. R. Williams and Mrs. A. L. Johnson, fifth.

There will be no play next Saturday, due to the holiday.

BUY U.S. BONDS

Art Mart Seen Success

Despite Saturday rains and storms in some parts of Magic Valley Sunday, the Art Guild of Magic Valley's annual "art mart" held in the Twin Falls City Park Sunday attracted a large number of art fans and buyers.

Mrs. Keith Evans, chairman of the event, said the turnout was exceptional and weather for the event was just right.

Mrs. N. A. Henkelman, art guild president, said the show and mart this year attracted 10 artists from six area communities and 325 paintings.

The event was held from 10 a.m. until 8:30 p.m., with many area artists selling works during the day.

Mrs. Henkelman said another mart type show is scheduled in Sun Valley July 18 and 19 exclusively for members of the Art Guild of Magic Valley. This was the 11th annual such event for the local guild and one of the programs now establishing this area as something of an art center, Mrs. Henkelman said.

T. F. Man Hurt In Mower Mishap — Horace N. Buck, 2102 Falls Ave. E., Twin Falls, received treatment Saturday evening in the emergency room of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for an injured hand.

Magie Valley Ambulance Co. personnel said Mr. Buck was attempting to remove a stick from a power lawn mower when his hand was pulled into the blade.

Bridge Players Report Winners

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. J. William Fulbright said Monday U.S. generals would get an annual bonus of \$150,470 if they were paid—as much proportionately—as the United States pays Thai generals to fight in Vietnam.

Fulbright, D-Ark., made public figures on the annual overseas allowances paid by the United States to Thai forces fighting in Vietnam.

He said they showed a Thai lieutenant general receives \$5,000 a year in allowances, compared to the \$780 allowance paid to a lieutenant general in the U.S. Army.

Seniors To Have Bus For Shopping

A shopping bus for senior citizens will begin making a monthly shopping trip, said Ray Pruett, Assistant Director of the Senior Citizen Agency.

Beginning July 7, a bus, supplied by Buttreys, Osco and Tempus, will call for senior citizens at the following pick-up points and time schedules:

South Park, 9:30 a.m., Canyon Villa Apartments, 9:40 a.m., City Park, 9:50 a.m., Washington Courts, 10:00 a.m., Duvall Courts, 10:10 a.m., and Sunny View Courts, 10:20 a.m.

The shopping bus will return senior citizens to their homes at 11:45 a.m.

Thai Pay From U.S. Draws Fire

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Idaho

Table with columns: City, High, Low, Pr. Lists cities like Aberdeen, Bear Lake, Boise, Buhl, Burley, Caldwell, Castleford, Emmett, Fairfield, Gooding, Grace, Grangeville, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Kimberly, King Hill, Kuna, Lewiston, Parma, Pocatello, Rupert, Salmon, Soda Springs, Tuffte, Twin Falls.

Gleason To Wed Woman In England

MIAMI (UPI)—Television entertainer Jackie Gleason plans to marry tall, 37-year-old Beverly McKittick in England Saturday—10 days after his divorce from his wife of 32 years—it was disclosed Monday.

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Magie Valley Hospitals In Park

Burley: Mrs. Paul Woodhouse, Oakley; Dennis Durfee, Quincey, Wash.; Rex Coreless, and Mrs. Ivan Ellison, both Heyburn, and Mrs. Dallis Garner, Declo.

Dismissed Angelina Delgado, Mrs. Samuel Salazar and daughter, Mrs. Richard Halford, and son, Mrs. Fred Gonzales and daughter, Keith Korb, Mrs. Gerald Petersen and son, Mrs. Ken Bryan and daughter, Mrs. Melvin Gemar, Janet Richins, Eric Yeates, Mrs. Philip Mal and daughter, Mrs. Merlin Smedley and daughter, Mrs. David Oakleberry, Laura Greca, Mrs. Joseph Holmes, Mrs. Bryon Greener and Douglas Taylor, all Burley; Lance Belnap, Rupert; Jerventive Dominguez, Malta; Mrs. Patrick McDonald and son, Glen S. Ferry; Debra Wodakow, Rex Coreless, Mrs. Marvel Lind and daughter, all Heyburn; Dennis Durfee, Quincey, Wash.; Mrs. Dale Tuttle and son, Albion; Mrs. Valdon Hill and daughter, Declo; Mrs. Paul Woodhouse and daughter, Oakley, and Henry Hackman, Paul.

Dismissed Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jones, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rarick, Buhl.

St. Benedict's Admitted Joan Hess, Charles Hancock and Mrs. LeRoy Twitcill, all Jerome; Mrs. Dallis Ward, Richfield; Mrs. Alice Hunter, Seattle; Robert Rice, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Karen Turigate, Oakland, Calif.

Dismissed Mrs. Charles Falconburg and Donna Bagley, both Jerome.

Births A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Ward, Richfield.

Gooding Memorial Admitted Mrs. C. C. Meltz, Lorie Ann Wilson, Tim Wilson, Mrs. Hurley Wood, Mrs. William Pike and Mrs. Ernest Hardman, all Gooding.

Dismissed Purl Massey, Gooding, and baby boy Kerner, Shoshone.

Cassia Memorial Admitted Solina Peterson, Mrs. Ben Butterfield, Lola Anderson, Laura Groca, Mrs. Molton Smedley, Alfred McAllister, Mrs. Ronald Howard, Mrs. Bill Nichols, Mrs. Millie Harrell, Mrs. Virginia Burbank, all

Land Board Halts Sale

BOISE (UPI) — The state land board voted Monday to halt public sale of two acres of land at Island Park and lease it instead to county commissioners for use as a public parking lot.

Fremont County Commissioners Jack Stone and Edward Kirkham appeared before the board to make the request and said the parking was needed to serve two churches in the area and for snowmobilers in the winter.

The request was granted on the condition that the commissioners appear July 2—the date of the advertised sale—and explain to any potential buyer the reason the sale was cancelled. The commissioners may remove an abandoned school house on the site, but must identify and preserve a well and must not cut trees on the site without permission.

The board also approved a request from Jeddie and Edna C. Bingham, McCall, to sublease land at Lakeview Village for construction of condominiums.

Denied sale of 40 acres of land in Fremont County, because "indiscriminate construction of buildings and their accompanying pollution problems could just add to the already serious water pollution situation in Island Park.

Kimberly Woman Is Wounded In Firearm Mishap — KIMBERLY — Diane Baker of Kimberly was treated Saturday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for a bullet wound in the leg.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's officers said she was injured about 9:30 p.m. south of Kimberly as she was either taking out or putting into a holster a .22 pistol. The gun, which was cocked, accidentally discharged and the bullet lodged in her right leg.

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8 business days left to open a savings or investment account at First Federal and participate in earnings from July 1 — receive a full six month's interest compounded December 31st. Hurry! Money deposited by the tenth of any month earns from the first! AIRLINES NEED Young Men and Women... FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS... ST FEDERAL

Historian Views U.S. 'Repression'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Distinguished historian Henry Steele Commager said Monday that repression may not be as blatant or flamboyant in the United States as it was in the era of Sen. Joseph McCarthy "but it is in many respects more pervasive and more formidable."

The Amherst College professor said he considered the "current offensive against exercise of freedom in America" even worse than what took place in the McCarthy era because of the role of government.

Repression, he said, "comes to us now with official sanction and is imposed upon us by officials sworn to uphold the law, the attorney general, the FBI, state and local officials, the police, and even judges." He said officials like Vice President Spiro T. Agnew equate opposition to official policies with effete intellectualism and "to the suspicion of intellectuals, always latent in any society, to silence opposition."

Writing in the current issue of Look magazine, the historian said attacks on the First Amendment to the Constitution takes the form of both intimidation and harassment, rather than overt repudiation. Attempts have been made to force newspapers like The New York Times and Washington Post, as well as the television networks, to moderate their criticism of administration policies.

Commager said the nation's young are being harassed and officials throughout the country are busy compiling dossiers on almost all citizens prominent enough to come to their attention. Occasionally, he said attacks on freedoms are "overt and dramatic" in such places as Kent, Ohio, and Jackson, Miss.

"Those in high office do not openly proclaim their disillusionment with the principles of freedom, but they confess it in their conduct; while the people acquiesce in their own dishonourance by abandoning the eternal vigilance that is the price of liberty," Commager wrote.



THE "SOAP SUDS" appearing in an irrigation lateral Monday on Filor Street West Falls was a chemical known as Xylene, placed in the canal by the canal company to kill moss that grows along the floor of the canal and hampers water flow. After being placed in the canal at the city park, the

solution presented little problem until a small waterfall on Filor whipped up the solution into a sudsy foam. One disgruntled property owner in the area commented that "It'd save a tremendous amount of money on soap if I began doing my laundry in the lateral every week."

Scribe Frets Over Sunglasses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More appalling statistics: It is estimated that in the year 1970 Americans will buy about 220 million pairs of sunglasses, give or take a couple of fuchsia-tinted granny goggles.

This averages out to more than one pair of sunglasses per person. Which means that someone will be buying several pairs, because I don't intend to buy and know of a fuchsia-tinted grandmother who won't be buying any either.

Why, Why? Why? Why have sunglasses become so much in demand that one

can lose its "hoverability" at that altitude.

The craft was stripped to lower its weight from 9,600 to 7,600 pounds. Fuel also was set out along the route part way up the mountain to further eliminate unnecessary weight.

Kensler, who is in his mid 20s, had become sick at the 17,500 foot level but the four other members of his climbing team managed to lower him to a point where the helicopter landed.

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS ON YOUR PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN!

company now makes them in more than 10,000 different styles?

Another Set of Statistics The answer to that question probably can be found, in part at least, in another set of statistics that I recently encountered.

It is estimated that 50 million Americans are growing home vegetable gardens this summer give or take a couple of stalks of succotash. That is an increase of about 20 million over the number of home gardens in existence in 1950, which was a very good year for parsnip.

The author of the article in which I saw those figures attributed the gardening upsurge to inflation, his theory being that people are trying to beat high food prices by growing their own.

Maybe so, but I would like to offer a counter theory which attributes inflation to gardening. Look at it this way:

Consumer resistance to high prices is an important anti-inflation weapon. And nothing weakens your resistance to high food prices quite as much as planting a garden.

After a few weeks of gardening, your cost-resistance level drops to about .953 and you return to the supermarkets with the feeling that any price you have to pay will be cheap by comparison.

This is where the sunglasses sales boom comes in.

One of the main functions of sunglasses is to conceal the wearer's identity, or at least make recognition more difficult.

It is a good bet that several million pairs will be sold to home gardeners who were bragging last spring about how much money they were going to save by growing their own vegetables and who now are trying to avoid being recognized when they go to the supermarket to buy the vegetables they were going to save money by growing.

Humiliation is a wilted tomato plant.

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1777 KIMBERLY ROAD
TWIN FALLS
SAVE LIKE MAD

Scouts Postpone White-Water Trek

The first white-water-trip down the Middle Fork of the Salmon has been postponed by the Snake River Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, according to Darl Glead, District Scout executive.

Due to the recent series of deaths in the Middle Fork, and to unusually high and rapid water, Scout officials felt the trip was too hazardous at the present time. The trip was scheduled to begin Sunday, July 5, with a number of older Boy Scouts aboard.

Mr. Glead said he and Dr. Paul B. Houston toured the region over the weekend and found the waters "higher than we've ever seen them for this time of year." Forest Service personnel and Fish and Game Department officials all advised against the trip at this time, Mr. Glead said.

Foresters blamed unusually late, heavy snowfall, occurring in March, combined with a fast runoff for the high water.

The Scout white-water-trip will be re-scheduled at a later date, Mr. Glead said.

CSI Offers Intensive Art Class

Accelerated art programs at the College of Southern Idaho will be continuing with the next classes beginning July 6 at the college art department, reports Mike Green, instructor.

Persons interested may register through next week at the CSI office, 140 3rd Ave. E., or may contact Mr. Green, 733-9534, Ext. 60.

Classes offered will include landscape oil painting with three credits and water color landscapes, also three credits. Both will be taught from 9 a.m. until noon. Drawing will be offered from 4 to 6 p.m. and there will be two credits given.

All classes will run Mondays through Thursdays and persons wishing to take the programs on a non-credit basis are also welcome to enroll.

The lowest temperature on record in Oregon was minus-54 degrees at Ukiah on Feb. 9, 1933.

Helicopter Crew Saves Man's Life



T. F. Youth Wins Prize In Elks Test

A Twin Falls boy, 12-year-old Andy Wiseman, has been named first place winner of the Elks Lodge essay contest in his division. A son of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Wiseman, 1338 Wilmore St., he won top honors in the junior high division for Idaho youngsters. Earlier this spring, he was also first place winner in the local division which enabled him to enter state competition. He is a student at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

LDS Church To Revamp MIA Program

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Plans for expansion of the organizational structure to better facilitate adult programs of the Mutual Improvement Association are under way in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon). The announcement came during the annual June conference of the MIA.

W. Jay Eldredge, superintendent of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association (YMMIA), and Florence S. Jacobsen, president of Young Women's Mutual Improvement Association (YWMIA), outlined the new "regional" structural organization during sessions here over the weekend.

Eldredge told the 5,000 persons in attendance at a Saturday meeting on Temple Square that the adult MIA programs would be geared toward encouraging young adult leadership and responsibility.

The First Presidency of the church and the Council of Twelve Apostles have approved the plan, he said.

M Men-Gleaner, Young Marrieds and Mutual Interests groups would come under a stake correlated organization directed by a stake president with the stake council as advisers. A stake consists of several wards (or parishes).

An advisory committee on adult functions of MIA, Eldredge said, would be made up of three members of the high council appointed by the stake president.

Mrs. Jacobsen added, "one of the stake presidents in every region of the LDS Church will be appointed as a regional priesthood leader by the Council of the Twelve."

This regional leader, she said, would operate with the endorsement and approval of the regional representative of the Council of the Twelve and the other regional stake presidents comprising the regional young adult group.

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on deposits of \$100,000 or more for one year or longer.

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on deposits of \$100,000 or more for 6 months or longer.

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on deposits of \$100 or more for one year or longer.

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Election Vagaries

The British have an odd political system, quite as odd as that of their cousins, the Americans.

In America, the president is chosen or rechosen every four years. Members of the Congress are also chosen or rechosen at this time—all 435 of the representatives and approximately one-third of the 100 senators.

Every two years, between presidential elections, all the seats in the House of Representatives are up for grabs, and another one-third of the Senate seats.

This is iron-clad law written into the Constitution. Thus every American who can add by twos and fours knows the year of every congressional or presidential election that will be held from 1970 to eternity.

The underprivileged British have no Constitution. There is, however, a statute requiring a parliamentary election every five years. But the party in power may call an election at any time within five years of the last election, and usually does.

This opens the possibility that a cagey prime minister could call an election at a time he was enjoying a peak of popularity, however unfair that might be to the party out of power (quaintly called "the Loyal Opposition").

In 1966, for example, only two years after having ousted the Conservatives, the Labor party called an election in order to beef up its narrow majority in Parliament. It doesn't always work, though, as was demonstrated the other day by the "Truman-over-Dewey" upset by the Conservatives' Edward Heath over Prime Minister Harold Wilson of the Labor party.

In American, by contrast, a president is stuck with a foreordained election. Yet while he does not enjoy the privilege of a prime minister in being able to manipulate an election to take advantage of events, presidents (and congressmen) have been known to manipulate events to take advantage of an election—like "bringing the boys home" before election day, cutting taxes (or not

raising taxes) during an election year and so on.

In this respect, the advantages and disadvantages of the different systems in the United States and the United Kingdom would seem to average out.

An incidental curiosity: In America, no man may by law serve more than two consecutive terms as president. In Britain, not by law but by just-reaffirmed tradition, no man has ever been elected prime minister three times.

But wait a minute—no man has ever been elected prime minister, either. The candidates whom everyone knows are running for prime minister actually run for Member of Parliament (MP from their "home" districts (where they may or may not have their home.)

It is by virtue of his position as leader of his party that a man becomes prime minister—providing his party wins a majority of the 630 seats in Parliament.

As a formality, and by way of earning her \$1.14 million annuity, the queen requests the winning party leader to form a new government. The change-over is immediate; there are no lame-duck Parliaments or prime ministers.

Strange. But even stranger is the practice in America, where presidential and congressional candidates run independently of each other.

Whereas in Britain the national leader is always of the same party as the majority in Parliament, in America the voters on occasion have made the candidate of one party president while giving the other party the majority in Congress—thus ensuring that a minimum of foolish laws are passed in the two years before the next election.

Neither country, of course, understands how the other gets along under its peculiar system, and it is indeed a wonder that both systems seem to work as well as they do.

The reason, of course, is that the citizens of the two countries want their respective systems to work and make them work.

Clumsy, inefficient, oft-times undemocratic, the parliamentary system and the presidential system is each in its own way the worst possible form of government—except, as Winston Churchill would say, for everything else that has ever been tried.

MR. SPECTATOR

He's Not A Mover

Bill Chancey, one of the county commissioners for Twin Falls county, cannot be classified as much of a mover.

This all came to light when he announced he had sold his service station out on Kimberly Road.

He started in the oil business 30 years ago with Velox and for the past 17 years has been with Phillips 66. His service station has been located in the same spot for all these years.

He has also lived in Twin Falls for 32 years and in the county since 1936. He now resides at 1350 Sixth Avenue East — a place where he and his wife have resided for 28 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Chancey's two children — one a boy and the other a girl — reside in Salt Lake City and Seattle — which proves that they are not like their parents in one respect — they do change locations now and then.

But not Bill. "I plan to live at 1350 Sixth Avenue East until I die," he told Mr. Spectator, and he might get the job done, although he looks pretty healthy and will have to hand around for a few more years yet. As a commissioner he has served three and one-half years and is fit

the midst of a four-year term now. As such, he will not be up for election this year.

Which means he will be around — like we said.

Now that the commission job is going full time, the citizens should appreciate Bill's move to devote all his time to the one project. He'll get the job done, you can bet on that, because he's going to stay right in Twin Falls!

SCORPIONS LOOSE

One section of the Senate's version of postal reform has a few stingers in it.

It permits transmission by mail of live scorpions for use in research or antivenom production.

GIVEAWAY DEPT:

Four kittens, two male, two female. Weaned and sand-box trained. Call 733-3386 after 6 p.m. or see six-tenths of a mile west from the corner of North Washington and Falls on Falls Avenue West. They live in the mobile home on the north side of the road by the circle drive.

BRUCE BLOSSAT

The Shift Of Power

WASHINGTON (NEA)—This whole thing involving the President, the White House establishment and the cabinet is a much stormier business than some government-watchers seem to have realized.

Of course, there has been much guessing about the meaning of the big reorganization, but a good deal of it has been either too innocent or tinged too much with an attitude of patient "wait and see."

The reality is that President Nixon's creation of an Office of Management and Budget, with broad responsibility on George

Shultz for dipping into department and agency operations, is a big whack at the cabinet system.

Evidently, not many know it. But when the new setup was first laid before the cabinet a few months ago, many members—in the words of a source close to some—"reacted violently."

Already deprived of power over policy through a process of attrition that has seen this authority pass to the White House over recent years, the cabinet leaders fear, probably with sound reason, that the new creation will leave them very

little useful control at all. The trouble with judging the change wisely is that personal power relationships get entangled, maybe inevitably, in quite legitimate presidential concern over how to frame policy and get it past Washington's huge bureaucratic icebergs into the "open waters" of real execution.

The charge on the President's Ash commission to revolve the cabinet system was laid out early in the game before the big chunks of power around the White House began to be grabbed off.

Nixon, from the outset, saw what any incoming president would have to see: The White House staff has been growing apace for years, not just to take on some of his inescapably enlarging burdens but to serve as a vital prod to the glacial bureaucracy.

It was his early dream, publicly voiced before he took office, to somehow reverse the process—to streamline the departments, thrust power back into cabinet hands, compress the White House staff.

This actually has been just the opposite. Even before the new reorganization plan surfaced, he had built the largest White House staff on record. Policy formation was concentrated in his establishment more than ever.

The President's undeniable preference for foreign over domestic matters, moreover, created a great power void inside the White House which has been filled mainly by John

Ehrlichman and Robert Haldeman.

By men who ought to know, they are described as supreme domestic power-wielders who work in close tandem. Haldeman is the final guardian of the President's door (deciding whom he shall see). Ehrlichman holds crucial policy sway over the wide domestic spectrum which the President tends to neglect.

It is the view of knowledgeable people with lines into the White House that somewhere along the route the Ash commission studies got diverted from Nixon's announced dream.

What we have got, in fact, is a further enlargement of White House power, engulfing the already enormous—but little appreciated—anonymous authority of the Budget Bureau and further drawing off responsibilities hitherto invested in the cabinet system.

What, No Reins?



RAY CROMLEY

On Economics

WASHINGTON (NEA)—President Nixon's analysis of what this nation's economy needs is probably sound.

But some of his major actions this past year and a half contradict his own logic.

Nixon says productivity in the American economy depends on the effectiveness of management, the investment of capital for research development and advanced technology and most of all on the training and progressive spirit of 88 million working Americans. But Nixon, like President Johnson before him, has cut back on the investment of capital for research and development.

The cutback in real dollars has been over a wide range and will, in the aggregate, affect almost every major industry, directly or indirectly.

Federal funds for basic and developmental research are down. It is not only space and defense which have less for research and development. The cuts extend through almost every department and agency whose studies aid business productivity.

Recently Nixon actions have made it much more difficult for private industry to make the continuing huge investment in modern machinery, computers and new plant and other equipment necessary to keep productivity moving up at the pace it must to hold inflation down and employment up.

That is, the tax credit on new investments for machinery and equipment has been eliminated. The cost of capital (interest rates) needed to buy modern machines has become prohibitively high.

Thousands of the type of small, imaginative companies—which have as a group produced an important share of this nation's new productivity techniques—have been forced to the wall, driven out of business or absorbed by larger staid companies with less imagination but more ready capital. This will slow development in such important fields as advanced electronics for years to come.

As for job training, this administration's own programs indicate that something is wrong with their operators.

More money may be needed. But even more importantly, these programs need to be studied to learn how to make certain that men are being

trained in ways that will increase their industrial productivity. The reports indicate that too often this is not the case.

ANDREW TULLY

A Good Thing

WASHINGTON — Not surprisingly, President Nixon has concluded he has a good thing going for him in the public utterances of Vice President Agnew, and has told Agnew, in effect, to "go get 'em."

Statements from the White House press office that Nixon has no power to shut Agnew up are so much poppycock. Every President has ways to gag a subordinate who gets out of line, as Lyndon Johnson discovered during his purgatory under John Kennedy. The fact is Nixon has told Agnew to go ahead and do his thing, subject to change without notice.

And, of course, in sounding off the Vice President will speak as a member of the administration. The fact of his office makes that unarguable. Indeed, Richard Nixon continues to find Agnew's public statements pleasant listening.

Significantly, the President gave Agnew the green light two days before release of the most recent Gallup Poll, which showed that a gaggle of interviews came out 5 to 3 in favor of the Vice President's point of view. It continues to be White House scripture that Agnew is saying a lot of things about unruly students, violence and the "liberal" establishment that populous Middle America wants to hear.

But this 5-to-3 finding was not the most striking thing about George Gallup's conclusion. What warms the cockles of White House hearts is that the poll showed Agnew is gaining on the opposition.

It has been a favorite argument of some liberals that Agnew appeals mostly to what are patronizingly referred to as "rednecks" and "hard hats."

Gallup's Nosy Parkers demolished this argument by reporting that of the college graduates interviewed 51 per cent supported Agnew and only 37 per cent opposed him. The undecided vote was a relatively small 12 per cent.

This is the finding that is causing concern to National Democratic Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien and the national committee. In the current furor, the Democrats have found comfort in the belief that more people are becoming better "educated" every year and that most of them lean to Democratic viewpoints. Yet Gallup's findings are that college people are stronger for Agnew than citizens who finished their education in grade school. The grade school vote was only 44 per cent for Agnew and 28 against, with 28 per cent undecided.

Startling, too, is the fact that Agnew ran a dead heat against the opposition among Democrats. He polled 40 per cent of the Democratic "vote" against 40 per cent who turned thumbs down on him. Such a finding has to indicate that the Democrats are losing the support of many voters in a traditionally Democratic bloc—the labor unions.

Finally, Agnew piled up a 49 to 32 per cent lead nationally, and only among voters between the ages of 21 and 29 did he wind up a loser. In that bracket, the count was 45 per cent to 32 per cent against him.

Short of being put to the rack, no one in high Democratic councils will admit it for publication, but the party already is embarked on an agonizing reappraisal of its national position.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Appetite

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When we were married seven months ago my husband weighed 187 (he is 29 and 6 feet 3).

Since then he has lost 30 pounds. While I am not the greatest cook in the world, I think I can be considered at least average and know the value of well-balanced meals.

I insist that he have a vitamin pill every day, as I heard that would increase his appetite, but it hasn't. Should I get him to take some special supplement to "build up his weight"? — D.J.W.

When a young man loses 30 pounds that rapidly, it isn't a question of your cooking. Something ails him either physically or psychologically. Unless there is some severe deficiency (which doesn't sound likely with well-balanced meals) vitamin pills aren't a means of building up the appetite. High-calorie foods or supplements will add weight — if he'll eat them. But if he has a poor appetite, then what?

Have your husband see a doctor for a checkup, and make sure the doctor knows how much weight he has lost and how rapidly.

Some chronic or unrecognized infection is only one of several things that may be causing this loss of weight.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a faithful and admiring reader. I am starting to diet sensibly with the hope that I shall lose two pounds a week. I have a few questions:

Does drinking too much coffee in any way chemically prevent you from losing weight?

Does eating grapefruit after a sensible meal in any way chemically help you to lose weight?

Would the fact that I had my gall bladder removed nine years ago give me a tendency to gain weight quicker?

I am going to try to keep my calorie intake to about 1,200 a day. — Mrs. M.R.

If you stick to 1,200 calories a day and get adequate exercise, you'll lose. But trying to lose two pounds a week is dreaming. That's 104 pounds in a year, and

who do you know that ever gained at that rate?

Coffee — if without sugar or cream — will not prevent you from losing weight. Grapefruit after every meal will not help you lose. Grapefruit is sour, but it still contains sugar — and calories. Your gall bladder does not in any way control your weight.

For the reasons why "trick diets" and gimmicks won't work and for the reasons why a sensible reducing diet will work for anyone, I wish you would read my booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing" and you'll learn a lot of the pitfalls to avoid, and also the details on how to set up a 1,200 calorie diet. For the booklet, send 35 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My grandson has hydrocele. He is 8 years old. Will it disappear as he grows older or become worse? The doctor said to let it alone for now. — Mrs. F.H.D.

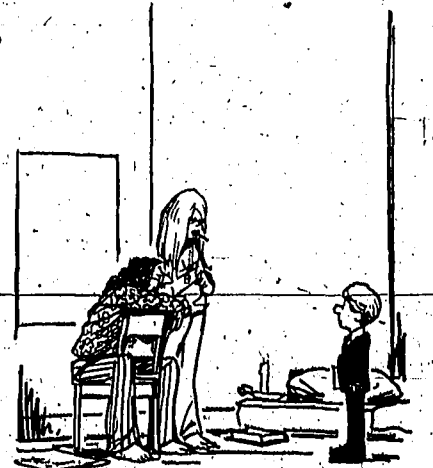
The fluid probably will not disappear. However — just as your doctor said — there is no urgency for treatment. If the swelling (due to more fluid) increases, then surgery would be in order to correct the situation. If it is not increasing and is causing no discomfort, there's no need to be in a rush.

(Removal of the fluid by aspiration — withdrawing it through a hollow needle — is possible, but usually is not successful, because more probably will accumulate. Just thought I'd mention it.)

"Bad Breath Can Be Corrected" is the title of Dr. Thosteson's booklet explaining the causes and cure of bad breath. For a copy write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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

BERRY'S WORLD



Where did we go wrong?

Speaker Defends Nixon's Policies

(Editor's Note: As a public service, the Times-News is printing the text of an address given by James P. Christy, Route 3, Buhl, at a recent meeting of the Twin Falls County Pomona Grange. Mr. Christy, whose life has spanned several conflicts involving the United States, spoke on current events, the war in South Vietnam, the entry of allied troops into Cambodia and appeasement, and direct and positive action.)

Fellow members, I am strongly opposed to war just as you are; but sometimes a condition develops where our armed forces have to take very decisive action to insure their own safety.

In the past 30 years this nation has suffered three very disastrous and costly periods due to our Presidents' taking an appeasing stand with other nations.

Appeasement No. 1: I now take you back to the closing days of World War II when the allied troops had the city of Berlin surrounded. Our President, F. D. Roosevelt, ordered our troops to withdraw so that the Russian troops could move in and become a part of the occupation forces. The result is now we have a divided Berlin and the Battle of the Bulge occurred.

General Patton was the commander of our troops that fought the Battle of the Bulge. Patton won, but it was one of the most costly battles of the war.

Appeasement No. 2: I now wish to take you to the Korean war. General Douglas MacArthur was put in command of the U.N. troops who forced the North Korean troops across the Yalu river which is the boundary line between the Mongolian nation and North Korea. The U.N. troops went through a long stalemate period awaiting support and military material. In this period of time, the North Korean army was heavily reinforced with Chinese and others.

Then came President Truman's infamous order to General MacArthur to retreat. That retreat was very costly, coming in mid-winter. The U.N. troops underwent severe hardships in that retreat. It was the death of Harry Truman's political life.

Direct and positive action: Now let us proceed to the period of time when President John F. Kennedy learned that Russia was secretly shipping and installing missiles in Cuba. He

immediately informed Russia that the United States would not tolerate this action by Russia. President Kennedy ordered the U.S. Navy into action with orders to stop all vessels bound for Cuba and inspect their cargo and, if missiles or similar equipment were found, to seize and impound all such vessels and their cargo.

Then, the agreement between the U.S. and Russia was that Russia would remove all missiles and their components from Cuba and once the U.S. Navy would supervise all removal activities. This was positive action.

Now let us take a look at Appeasement No. 3 which took place in New Jersey at the meeting of President Johnson with Kossygin of Russia.

Mr. Johnson promised Mr. Kossygin that our armed forces and Navy would not interfere with Russian ships in bringing war materials into Hanoi and Haiphong harbors.

Russia immediately increased the shipping of war materials into North Vietnam through the above-named harbors, thereby building up a vast stockpile of war supplies in the past four or five years. This was the death of L. B. Johnson's political life.

The question is asked: Why did not Mr. Johnson tell Mr. Kossygin that the shipping of war materials into these two harbors would be done at Russia's own risk and that we would not be held responsible for its safety?

Direct and positive action: Now came the election of Mr. Nixon as President of the U.S., which made him commander-in-chief of the U.S. Military forces. He also inherited a war in which he had no part in causing. It is the war between the Viet Cong and North Vietnam against South Vietnam.

The U.S. troops with other allied troops fought a restricted war until they were aligned at the boundary line between South Vietnam and Cambodia.

The North Vietnamese had built up heavy military installations on the Cambodian side and were making night raids across the border with their foot soldiers as well as firing rockets across the border at their will, causing heavy damage.

This placed the South Vietnamese and allied troops in exactly the same condition as the U.N. troops found themselves in under MacArthur at the Yalu River in the Korean

War. Then our President, Mr. Nixon, did confer with Mr. Rogers, Secretary of State, the Defense Department and other allied nations heads of state about what to do under these circumstances.

The decision was made to send the allied military forces across the Cambodian border and destroy military installations of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

Members of this Pomona Grange, this is the drastic action that I mentioned in the beginning of this address. I do support Mr. Nixon in this act.

He had the courage to lay his future political life on the line in making the decision that he did because he felt that it was right, and I do feel the same way.

Fellow members, I will support Mr. Nixon in this act in the best way that I can and I hope that you do the same.

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Permanently pressed in assorted colors. Waist sizes 28-38 in assorted lengths.

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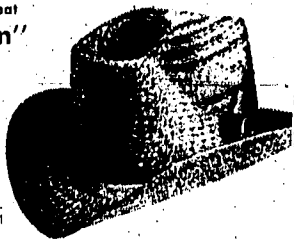
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ROPER'S

If it's from ROPER'S... it's RIGHT!
TWIN FALLS — BUHL — BURLEY — RUPERT

DOUBLE STAMPS

ON ORDERS \$20.00 OR OVER THRU JULY 5 (Where Given)

PAN READY



Fryers



FRESH

"A" GRADE
2-2 1/4#
AVERAGE

89¢

EACH

Tabletite fryers are not only U.S. inspected, they are "A" Grade which is the best you can buy. Insist on "A" Grade fryers, not just inspected.

BIG BLAST

IGA

- BLISS — Y-Inn IGA
- BUHL — Erb Brothers Market
- BURLEY — Clark's IGA
- CAREY — Don's Food Bank
- CASTLEFORD — Costleford Market
- DECLO — Declo Market
- FAIRFIELD — Market Basket
- GOODING — J. C. Palmer
- HAGERMAN — Owsley's Market
- HANSEN — Dow's Market
- HAZELTON — Mac's Market
- JEROME — Morley's Food Market
- KIMBERLY — Person's Foodliner
- OAKLEY — Clark's For Shopping
- RICHFIELD — Piper's
- RUPERT — Foodland IGA
- TWIN FALLS — East Side Market
- Mozzy's IGA Market
- Denny's IGA Market
- WENDELL — Cash Grocery



TABLETITE U.S.D.A. GRADE

LEAN GROUND BEEF 59¢

Pound

FALLS BRAND FRANKS 2 \$ 1.09

IGA SANDWICH BUNS HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER

3 Pkg. of 8 for **89¢**

NORWEST PORK & BEANS

5 29 oz. **\$ 1.00**

IGA POTATO CHIPS

BIG 16 OZ. BAG **49¢**

ZEE FAMILY NAPKINS 360's 49¢

LIBBYS SELECTED PITTED OLIVES 4/95

LIBBYS VIENNA SAUSAGE

4 4 oz. cans **95¢**

IGA PIGGYBACK SAVINGS

FIRESIDE MARSHMALLOWS 16 oz. pkg. **5¢**

WITH THE PURCHASE OF

IGA DILL PICKLES 22 oz. **49¢**

COMBINATION MUST BE PURCHASED FOR PIGGY BACK SAVINGS!

PARTY "KEEP CUPS" \$ 1.00 (dozen)

IGA SUNTAN LOTION BIG 8 OZ. SIZE **77¢**

GRILL FLAME CHARCOAL 10# **59¢**

NOW AVAILABLE EXCLUSIVELY AT IGA STORES IN MAGIC VALLEY

TABLETITE 2% MILK 2 1/2 gallons 99¢

TABLETITE COTTAGE CHEESE 3 16 oz. tubs \$ 1.00

| | | |
|---|---|--|
| IGA FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 16 oz. 89¢ | FROZEN TIP TOP LEMONADE 11 6 oz. cans \$ 1.00 | IGA COFFEE 2 lb. \$ 1.69 |
|---|---|--|

GIANT CANTALOUPE 3 FOR **\$ 1.00**

FANCY SEEDLESS GRAPES 29¢ lb

LARGE SLICING PEACHES 23¢ lb

SCOTT VIVA ASSORTED TOWELS 3 BIG ROLLS **89¢**

IGA 24 oz. SALAD OIL **49¢**

PILLSBURY OR BALLARD BISCUITS 2 TUBES **21¢**

HOLLYWOOD BREAD Dark or Lite 3 for **\$ 1.00**

H.I.C. ORANGE & GRAPE DRINK 3 46 oz. **89¢**

16 KING SIZE IVORY LIQUID ONLY **53¢**

PRICE WITHOUT SOAP **89¢**

COUPON EXPIRES JULY 5, 1970

TABLETITE MEDIUM EGGS 2 DOZEN AA's **75¢**

COUPON

SHASTA POP WITH THIS COUPON **13 \$ 1.00**

EXPIRES JULY 5, 1970

Students To Obey Schools

Television Schedules

Students over 16 years of age who choose to remain in school must abide by school district attendance regulations, even though they are over the age where attendance is compulsory.

T.M. Robertson, Twin Falls, attorney for Twin Falls School District 411, outlined laws applicable to schools for 35 school-board members and district superintendents who attended the recent district trustees meeting at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Mr. Robertson explained that the student's decision to remain in school makes attendance laws applicable to him. He also pointed out that a district may take a student to Probate Court on truancy charges without formally expelling him from school.

In other topics discussed, Mr. Robertson said that the Supreme Court ruling on bond elections gives any person the right to vote on school bond issues, and that property ownership cannot be made the criterion.

Mr. Robertson told the trustees that the five trustee districts in Twin Falls should be re-divided according to the 1970 federal census.

Alan Bancroft, executive secretary of the Idaho State School Trustee Association, discussed professional negotiations with faculty members, warning that trustees must prepare a proposal voicing their views for presentation to the next Idaho Legislature.

He also discussed the hospital insurance plan that will cover all school employees who work at least part-time for the school district.

A special guest of the trustees was Norval Willman of Burley, president of the state association.

Addresses Give Status To Stars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Much store is set by a performer's mailing address in Southern California as an indicator of relative affluence.

The house itself is almost secondary. But the telephone exchange and community and zip code are as important to movie and television stars as the East 50s and 60s are to well-heeled New Yorkers.

Prime territory in the movie colony is Bel-Air. There is no finer address. Among the celebrities who live there are the likes of Zsa Zsa Gabor, Nancy Sinatra, Jim Nabors, Jerry Lewis, Robert Stack and a few dozen more.

It is most desirable because there is no such thing as a house or a home in Bel-Air. There are only estates. Lush plants, exotic trees and hedges hide the enormous dwellings from the streets.

There are no sidewalks in Bel-Air. And a private patrol using white cars is constantly vigilant against trespassers.

Next in degree of high status is Holmby Hills, a sort of buffer between Bel-Air and Beverly Hills.

Here the home can be as costly as those in Bel-Air, but the area is smaller and not protected by private patrols.

Among the denizens of Holmby Hills are Dan Rowan, Tony Curtis and numerous others who don't check price tags.

Street Equates Status Beverly Hills, unlike the two communities above, runs from apartments to estates. A person's status is weighed by the number of blocks north of Wilshire Boulevard he lives.

Jimmy Stewart, Dinah Shore, Danny Kaye, Polly Bergen, Kirk Douglas, Glenn Ford, Buddy Hackett, Debbie Reynolds, Paul Newman, Anthony Quinn and the bulk of Hollywood stars are safely ensconced many blocks above Wilshire in magnificent homes.

Swimming pools abound, as do tennis courts. But most Beverly hills homes don't provide the privacy of Bel-Air.

Brentwood, home of Gregory Peck and numerous other stars, is west of Bel-Air, Holmby Hills and Beverly Hills and while it has some estates it isn't considered quite as chic as the others.

Canyons and hilltops depend on the neighborhood.

proper although, curiously, Bel-Air has a Los Angeles zip code. Least forgivable of all addresses among the "in" people is a Hollywood zip. Nobody, but nobody, lives in Hollywood.

Some stars make their full-time home at the beach. But real status belongs to Andy Williams who has a home in Holmby Hills, a beach house in Malibu and a cottage in Palm Springs.

Lawrence Welk, Dean Martin, Chuck Connors Frank Sinatra and scores of others have elaborate homes in Pal Springs and a few—Sinatra among them—make the desert a permanent home.

The San Fernando Valley is to the star colony what Long Island is to New Yorkers. Yet one of the biggest stars of them all, Bob Hope, lives in the valley on an enormous estate which includes his own golf hole.

Few of the stars have addresses in Los Angeles

Young Kennedy Learns Alpine Skills

SEATTLE (UPI)—His thick sun-bleached hair framing a familiar square-jawed face, 17-year-old Joseph Kennedy III is spending the summer learning the difficult role of guide for climbers on 14,100-foot Mt. Rainier.

The oldest son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy has worked as an apprentice guide for climbers. He three times has climbed the four miles to Camp Muir at the 10,000-foot level, hauling rations and other supplies to the base camp.

He has begun studying technical aspects of mountain climbing along with several other apprentices who work for Rainier Mountaineering Inc. The company is operated by Lou Whittaker, brother of Jim Whittaker, first American to scale Mt. Everest and a close friend of the late Senator Kennedy.

It was Jim Whittaker who accompanied Robert Kennedy in 1965 when the senator climbed 13,000-foot Mt. Kennedy in Canada named after his assassinated brother, the former president.

Not New for Family Climbing is not a new thing for the Kennedy family. Edward Kennedy climbed the Matterhorn in Switzerland in 1957 and had a few needling remarks for his brother Robert, after the sealing of Mt. Kennedy.

Young Joseph Kennedy says he still gets tired hauling more than 60 pounds on a trip up to the base camp at Muir. But the six-foot 190-pounder admits that "I think I'm going to enjoy this summer."

"The other guides have a feeling about Mt. Rainier that is sort of a religion," he said. "I'm getting the feeling, too."

Joseph's brother, David, 15, came West at the invitation of Jim Whittaker last summer and climbed the mountain. Recently, June 18, his mother, Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, the mother of 11,

climbed to Camp Muir in a snap, winning the admiration of mountaineering professionals. Sizes Up New Guide Sizing up the would-be mountain climbing guide, Lou Whittaker said: "He is bigger than average. We figure guides and climbers can pack one-third of their weight, or an average of around 60 pounds. But Joe, here, can carry more—he's lugged more than 80 pounds up there (to Camp Muir)."

Young Kennedy is taking his guide training along with Tim Haydock, 20, a friend from Connecticut, and Jim Whittaker's son, Carl, 16.

Joseph Kennedy, who will be a high school senior next fall, is concentrating on his work this summer and reluctant to be drawn into political comments.

"There are an awful lot of things wrong with this country," He allowed himself to say recently. "The basic thinking must be changed."

TIMES-NEWS Correspondents are Always hunting "Home-Town" News in Magic Valley communities.

It may be a fire, accident, wedding or engagement. Perhaps it's an interesting personality, business promotion, a club meeting or a new building going up.

All are news.

Times-News correspondents in key Magic cities, towns and villages want to be the first to know. Help them to report fully and promptly the news from your community.

- ALMO— Mrs. Wallace Taylor 824-2321, Almo
- BURLEY— Mrs. LaPage Layton 678-8908, Burley
- BUHL— Mrs. Robert Day 543-5412, Buhl
- CASTLEFORD— Mrs. J. L. Wisecover 537-6582, Castleford
- DECLO— Mrs. Nalon Taylor 654-2501, Declo
- DIETRICH— Sheila Sorensen 544-2484, Dietrich
- EDEN-HAZELTON— Mrs. Boyd Hagen 829-5005, Hazelton
- FAIRFIELD— Mrs. M. L. Daniel 764-2427, Fairfield
- FILER— Mrs. Reuben Lierman 326-5454, Filer
- GLENNSFERRY— Mrs. Wesley Goodman 366-2037, P. O. Drawer P.
- GOODING— Mrs. Dave Metzger 934-5535, Gooding
- HAGERMAN-BLISS— Mrs. Ed Larson 837-4436, Hagerman
- HAILEY— Mrs. Gene Bolton 788-4475, Box 531-Hailey
- HANSEN— Mrs. Dorothea Steelsmith 423-5408, Hansen
- HEYBURN-RUPERT— Mrs. Everett Savage 678-8493, Hayburn
- JEROME— Mrs. Robert Bell 324-4761, 616 East Ave. F.
- KIMBERLY— Sandra Reinhardt 733-4696, Route 1.
- KING HILL— Mrs. Arthur Greer 366-2258, King Hill
- MILNER— Mrs. Farnum Warr 432-2772, Murtaugh
- MURTAUGH— Mrs. John Silvers 432-2632, Murtaugh
- RICHFIELD— Mrs. Nina Brush 487-2900, Richfield
- SHOSHONE— Mrs. Harrell Thorne 886-2071, Box 366, Shoshone
- SPRINGDALE— Mrs. Camila Bronson 678-2077, Rt. 1, Burley
- TUTTLE— Mrs. Raymond Wright 837-4448, Rt. 1, Hagerman
- VIEW— Mrs. D. S. Moffitt 678-5785, Rt. 2, Burley
- WENDELL— Mrs. Earl Schrank 536-2761, Box 56, Wendell

TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1970

8:00-11—Marcus Welby, M.D. A young and pregnant wife is no problem for Dr. Welby until he discovers her RH negative blood factor. Normally no threat in first pregnancy, the factor becomes crucial to the baby's survival with Welby's suspicion that the girl once had an abortion, which she cannot reveal to her husband.

7:30—News, Sports and Weather
7:00—News, Sports and Weather
6:30—News, Sports and Weather
6:00—News, Sports and Weather

5:00—Movie "Five Weeks in a Balloon"
4:30—Movie "The Bellboy"
4:00—Movie "The Way to the Gold"
3:30—Movie "The Hanging Tree"

3:00—Movie "Frankie and Johnny"
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1970

7:00—7:30—8:00—4: Johnny Cash—Johnny's last show of the season. He'll be singing "I Wanna Be Like You" and "I Wanna Be Like You."

7:00—News, Weather and Sports
6:30—News, Weather and Sports
6:00—News, Weather and Sports

5:00—Movie "The Bellboy"
4:30—Movie "The Way to the Gold"
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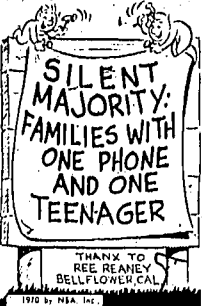
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today's FUNNY



THANK YOU TO REE REANEY BELL FLOWER CAL 1970 BY NSA, Inc.

at the NEW GRAND VU THEATRE

Tomorrow (Wed.) P-T-A Matinee

Doors Open 10:00 p.m.

"Big Mouth" at 10:30-12:30-2:40-4:50

Single Admission Without Season Ticket 50¢

S-E-E

Jerry Lewis in "Big Mouth"

COOL and COMFORTABLE Held Over

Doors Open 7:15 "Patton" at 8:00 Nightly

The Picture that Made the President Rave

PATTON!

DIRECT FROM ITS SENSATIONAL RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENT

20th Century-Fox Presents

GEORGE C. SCOTT / KARL MALDEN

"PATTON"

The epic American war movie that Hollywood has always wanted to make, but never had the guts to do before. New York Times

MOTOR-VU GRAND-VU

DRIVE-IN PHONE 733-6226 East on U.S. 30 to Eastland Drive

Last Times Tonight Gates Open 8:00 At 9:30

RICHARD HARRIS AS "A MAN CALLED HORSE"

consider the possibilities

NATALIE WOOD ROBERT CULP BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE ELLIOTT GOULD DYAN CANNON

Plus At 11:30

Steve McQueen in "The Reivers"

STARTS TOMORROW

THE CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB

NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES PRESENTS

JAMES STEWART HENRY FONDA

SHIRLEY JONES SUE ANE LANGDON

SHOWS AT 2-4-6-8-10

ORPHEUM

CLINT EASTWOOD

The Deadliest Man Alive Takes on a Whole Army!

CLINT EASTWOOD SHIRLEY MACLAINE

"TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA"

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR® PARAMOUNT

Kelly's Heroes

They had a message for the Army! Up the brass!

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to aid parents and the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested

R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

ALL G, GP AND R FILMS RECEIVE THIS SEAL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION

TIMES-NEWS Phone 733-0931

An Important Message To Bank

Customers Of Magic Valley

Now it's a fact.

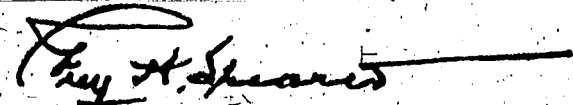
After long planning, the merger of the Fidelity National Bank and the Idaho First National Bank is now a reality. The realization of this effort brings together two of Idaho's foremost financial institutions.


Fidelity National's strong position in the Magic Valley area will add significantly to the statewide services offered by the Idaho First National Bank.

Idaho First is the largest bank in the state and the merged institutions have assets of over half a billion dollars. It is the second oldest national bank west of the Rockies. The national charter was issued in March, 1867, thus starting the single, small gold dust dealing bank on a growth pattern that today includes 54 offices. These full service banking offices cover the state and serve every major economic sector of Idaho.

The Idaho First National Bank brings numerous banking benefits to the Twin Falls area. Automated customer services, a complete trust department, an expanded bank credit card system and other marketing innovations will be offered to bank customers.

Idaho First is proud to be identified with this growing community. As a part of the business world, we will remain dedicated to the very significant development now showing on the horizon.


Guy H. Shearer, Chairman
The Fidelity National Bank


Wm. E. Irvin, Chairman
The Idaho First National Bank

IDAHO FIRST



National Bank
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Mine Code Safety Is Asked

BOISE (UPI) — Management and labor leaders from Idaho offered suggestions for improvement of Idaho's mining safety code in a meeting Monday in Boise.

Mining Inspector O.T. Hansen directed the meeting which lasted throughout the day. After a complete reading of the proposals comments from individual representatives were sought.

Wallace Kenyon, Bunker Hill Mining Company, said the section calling for headlights on locomotives underground should be stricken. He said the lights create more of a hazard than a help. Men at the plant have painted or broken their headlights because of the problems they cause underground, he said.

President of the Idaho AFL-CIO, Bob MacFarlane said safety standards are only minimum requirements and Idaho should not be hesitant to raise itself above those minimum standards.

Among the suggestions he raised were:

—Installation of showers for miners in all operations where sufficient water exists;

—Light sockets should be waterproofed including temporary strings used underground;

—Open pit cars shall include safety lights and window washers and he noted the word shall in the original clause leaves the company free to take action or not. He said the company should be required to take action and noted that it isn't "our purpose to only meet the minimum requirements."

In another section of the proposed code that read "men shall not be allowed to ride in loaded buckets," MacFarlane suggested that men should not be allowed to ride in any kind of bucket that has a dumping device which might accidentally be tripped.

J.P. Mooney, staff representative of the United Steel Workers of America, said escape routes from below surface mines should be inspected more than once a month, called for in the proposed code.

He also said that mines with a flashpoint of less than 100 degrees, should not be used for cleaning purposes. He also said air conditioning should be installed in haulage trucks that operate on the surface.

Vandals Set Meet August 4

MOSCOW (UPI) — Dr. James Lucas, state president of the Idaho Vandals Boosters, and Ron Stephenson, secretary treasurer, announced Monday that summer regional meetings of the group have been scheduled throughout the state.

The meetings will be held at Idaho Falls July 31, Twin Falls Aug. 4, in the Boise Valley Aug. 6 and at Coeur d'Alene Aug. 15.

Lucas and Stephenson also announced the summer board of directors meeting will be held July 35 at the Shorelodge Motel in McCall.

SECURITY COSTS NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI) — A Nottingham University spokesman has announced university students will pay the 262 pounds (\$628.00) for extra security staff needed to keep them under control.



SOLDIERS OF the First Air Cavalry Division at Firebase Bronco, Cambodia, were happy to be leaving there and sit in a helicopter that took them back to South Vietnam one day before deadline. These men were among the last to pull out of Cambodia. The entire Cambodian situation is expected to be brought into sharp focus Wednesday night when President Nixon is interviewed by newsmen in an hour-long TV program over all networks. The program will be seen at 8 p.m. Magic Valley time. (UPI telephoto)

Mrs. Nixon Sees Peru Tragedy During Flight

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Mrs. Pat Nixon and the first lady of Peru, Mrs. Consuelo Velasco, flew on a U.S. Air Force cargo plane deep into the Andes Monday to view earthquake destruction in the valley of Callejon de Hunaylas, scene of one of the greatest disasters of the century.

The big C130 air freighter carrying the first ladies on their dramatic flight over the black range of the Andes left the Lima airport at 12:45 p.m. ET.

"It's just been glorious," Mrs. Nixon said on her visit when she entered the plane. She told the crew members "I'm mighty proud of all of you." The crew has been working for several weeks flying mercy missions into the stricken area.

Mrs. Nixon and Mrs. Velasco flew in the cockpit of the plane, seated on dining chairs. They were strapped into crew seats on takeoff. The plane also carried three stewardesses from the government-owned airline.

Earlier, Mrs. Nixon went to a special holiday Mass at the cathedral in Lima, Peru's most revered church. The Mass of St. Peter and Paul is traditional and had been scheduled before Mrs. Nixon arrived.

Mrs. Nixon and Mrs. Velasco arrived in a black Cadillac limousine from the residence of Ambassador Taylor Garrison Belcher and passed through a blue and white uniformed navy honor guard to enter the ornate, massive cathedral, built by the Spanish conquerors in the 17th Century.

Peruvian President Juan Velasco-Alvarado and 11 cabinet members also attended the mass, arriving a few moments after the first lady, did not speak to Mrs. Nixon but nodded to her as he took his seat behind her. The cathedral was dark and quiet.

When Mrs. Nixon left the cathedral a simply dressed girl about 15 slipped through the screen of guards and ran up to her, holding a letter in her

hand, trying to give it to her. But Mrs. Nixon didn't see her and walked on by, and the girl stood dejected.

But others got through the police lines and one Indian woman ran up to Mrs. Nixon, embraced her and kissed her on both cheeks.

Mrs. Nixon obviously was moved by the demonstration affection.

They left the area quickly for the airport. Mrs. Nixon wore a knee-length turquoise suit and a

black lace mantilla and Mrs. Velasco wore a gray tweed suit and a beige mantilla.

Record low temperatures for the date were set at Columbia, S.C., with a 57 degree reading.

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Israeli Warplanes Hit Along The Suez Canal

United Press International. Waves of Israeli warplanes flew through "fierce" anti-aircraft fire Monday, to attack Egyptian military targets on the Suez Canal for the 38th day in a row. Jordan reported an artillery and tank duel with Israel across the Jordan River from.

In Jerusalem, Premier Golda Meir said Israel welcomed the new U.S. peace initiative but added there were no indications the Arabs were ready "to stop shooting and start talking." She stressed Israel will never accept any limited cease-fire—reported to be one of the main points — which she said would only provide Egypt with the opportunity to launch a new military offensive against the Israelis.

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser arrived in Moscow during the day for talks with Soviet leaders who already have provided him with sophisticated SAM3 anti-aircraft missiles, radar systems and more jet fighter-bombers since his last secret visit in January. Talks scheduled to begin Monday were delayed for unexplained reasons until Monday.

In Cairo, an Egyptian military spokesman said 28 Israeli Phantom and Skyhawk jet fighter-bombers raided military positions in the northern and southern sectors of the Suez Canal for more than five hours. He said "Each wave of jet aircraft was met by ground fire" and failed to inflict any casualties among the Egyptian defenders.

The Cairo spokesman said it was the 21st consecutive day of

Israeli air raids. It was the 38th straight day, according to an unofficial Israeli count.

An Israeli spokesman reported only that Israel jets attacked mortar and artillery positions along the canal with all returning safely to bases.

Special Grand Jury To Study School Slaying

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Harold Cox told a special grand jury sworn in to investigate the Jackson State College violence that his court will not provide safe sanctuary for militants.

The jury, made up of 5 Negroes and 18 whites, was empaneled to investigate the violence in which two students were slain by police gunfire. Cox told them to get the investigation over with by the weekend so the regular grand jury could use the room next week.

He said "this district will not provide safe sanctuary for militants or for anarchists or for the revolutionaries of any race. Peace officers shall not be intimidated for the performance of their duties among such rebellious groups and the processes of this court shall not

be used to appease and placate such lawless pressure groups. "No peace officer has any right to unnecessarily kill anybody or to inflict excessive or unnecessary punishment upon any person; but these representatives of the public interest and the general welfare of our law abiding society should never be harassed or intimidated for their action in the necessary performance of their official duties under circumstances created by revolutionaries," Cox said in his charge.

Cox told the panel "as a matter of law" that any peace officer "has the unquestionable right to make the necessary and reasonable use of his firearms with live ammunition for his self protection when it appears necessary," and for the restoration of law and order.

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BLITZ! SALE LAST DAYS!!

OR MORE FOR YOUR CAR IN TRADE FOR A 1970 SPECIAL!

WILLS MOTOR CO.

Bombings Continue In Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — The fourth dynamite bombing in central Iowa in six weeks Monday ripped a modern science building on the Drake University campus. Authorities said damage may exceed \$200,000.

Gov. Robert D. Ray said the "senseless bombings," which fit into a repetitive routine, must be stopped before someone is killed. He pleaded publicity for any person with information on the bombers to come forward "regardless of your fear."

The pre-dawn blast heavily damaged the windows and structure of the Harvey Ingham Hall of Science and reportedly smashed a large quantity of valuable laboratory equipment.

Des Moines Police Chief Wendell Nichols, who has investigated two other dynamite bombings in Iowa's capital city since May 13, said the blast "is a continuation of the pattern established so far."

Nichols said he expects more bombings. There have been numerous thefts of dynamite across the state and about 15 cases of the explosive are still unaccounted for.

First Security Bank

AMOUNTS OF \$500 OR MORE

Interest paid every 3 months on

Savings Certificates of Deposit

for 3 months

for 1 year

for 2 years

Interest starts day of deposit. Rates are per annum. Each depositor's account is insured to \$20,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

First Security Bank of Utah, National Association
First Security Bank of Idaho, National Association
First Security State Bank
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Interest paid every 6 months on

Subordinated Notes

for 2 1/2 years

Interest starts day of investment. Rate is per annum.

Ask for offering circular

First Security Bank of Utah, National Association
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FOURTH OF JULY

PHOTO BONANZA

ONE WALL-SIZE PORTRAIT IN COLOR

ONLY **98¢**

PLUS 50¢ MAILING CHARGE

ROGERSON

HOTEL TWIN FALLS

MONDAY, JULY 6 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.

THE ENTIRE FAMILY ONLY \$1.00 MORE

OSCO
Drug

Let
OSCO DRUG
Fill Your Next
Prescription

Save on these
Great Buys and
more... during
OSCO's Special
Holiday Sale!

Ad Effective Tues. June 30
Thru Sat. July 4th
WE WILL BE OPEN JULY 4th
FROM 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
SUNDAY OPEN 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.



July Fourth Sale

6.5 oz.
OFF
INSECT REPELLANT
REG. 89¢
69¢

4 QUART
ELECTRIC
ICE CREAM
FREEZER
Reg. \$15.97
\$11.88

1 GAL.
THERMOS
PICNIC JUG
• Rust Proof
• Molded Polypropylene
• Easy Pour Spout
• Seamless White Liner
• Bead Insulation
Reg. \$2.29
\$1.49

COLEMAN
SLEEPING
BAG
100% DACRON 88
REG. \$16.97
\$13.88

TWO BURNER
COLEMAN
STOVE
\$12.99
• COMPACT—LIGHT WT.
• FOLDS LIKE SUITCASE
• STRONG ENAMEL CASE
• STAINLESS STEEL
BURNERS

44 QT.
THERMOS
COOLER
• REG. \$12.97
• Baked Enamel Finish
• Seamless Leak Proof
Liner
• Convenient Food Tray
And Drain
• Plated Hardware
\$9.99

2-PLAYER
BADMITTON SET
REG. \$1.87
99¢

MITCHELL
"300"
SPINNING REEL
\$13.99
Reg. \$19.97
World's Smoothest And Most
Versatile Spinning Reel

13 OZ. CAN
TOM SCOTT
MIXED NUTS 47¢
STYROFOAM
ICE CHEST
REG. \$1.47
88¢

LARGE SIZE
ICE PAK
• REG. \$1.47
• JUST FREEZE
AND USE
• USE OVER & OVER
88¢

COPPER TONE
TANNING BUTTER
85¢
59¢

WIZARD
CHARCOAL LIGHTER
1 QUART **39¢**
1/2 GAL. **69¢**

10 POUND BAG
BROIL-BEST
CHARCOAL **59¢**
SAVE AT
OSCO

1 GALLON
COLEMAN
FUEL **89¢**

COAST GUARD APPROVED
LIFE JACKETS
\$2.47
• ADULT AND CHILD
SIZES
• REG. TO \$3.99

THERMO TOTE PICNIC BAG
\$1.39
REG. \$2.29
• KEEPS HOT OR COLD
• FOR PICNICS, TRAVEL
• BABY BOTTLES, WORK
BEACH FUN.

LAWN CHAIR
\$2.66

CHAISE LOUNGE
\$5.99

Per Pak of 4
WIENER ROASTING FORKS
REG. 59¢
39¢
5 GAL.
JERRY CAN
REG. \$7.49
\$4.67

By JIM HUMBRID
Idaho Fish and
Game Department

One of the big problems that beset wagonmasters of old in getting their Conestoga trains across the country was finding suitable places to camp along the wilderness trail.

The needs of several score people were considerable — water, for example, and firewood, level ground and natural protection. The needs of several score people were considerable — water, for example, and firewood, level natural protective features, among a great many other things.

Today's campers have most of the same needs. Even though there is not as much open space now as there was a hundred years ago, modern campers are better equipped and do not demand the same requirements of campsites.

True, the campground shortage is a favorite topic among campers, but the needs are not the same as those of the Argonauts and land-hungry farmers of old. Of course, many national parks and state recreation areas are overcrowded. At the same time, many fine campgrounds go begging. Over-crowding is caused by too many campers converging on a small segment of available places at the same time.

Public campgrounds are mushrooming apace. Commercially operated grounds make up a burgeoning industry in other states. The camper's problem is finding developed campsites at or near the place he wants to go, and along the way.

On way to get at the facts is to look at the record. Recent census figures show that Idaho's population growth averaged less than 5 per cent per year for the past 10 years. During the same decade, Idahoans increased their purchases of resident combination hunting-fishing licenses from 230,431 in 1959 to

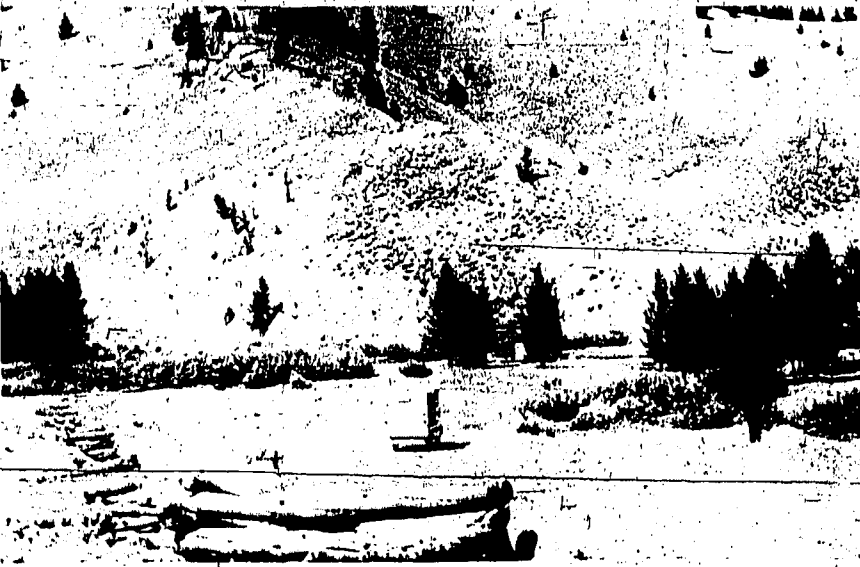
267,220 in 1969 — an increase of 36,789 licenses per year or 16 per cent.

What could stimulate this sustained increase in resident license purchases when the 1970 census figures indicated that Idaho's population has remained about stable the past 10 years. The obvious answer is that a resident combination hunting-fishing license is the best bargain within reach of everyone. For an outlay of \$8, a holder of this license can fish any water in the state that is open; and with proper tags, hunt any management unit for any big game species where there is a general season. Upland game birds, too, and migratory waterfowl, ocean-going chinook salmon and steelhead trout also are available, in season.

Kay Belnap, chief of business administration, recently conducted eight information seminars with authorized fish and game license vendors throughout the state. The consensus in all regions was that the "affluent society" which has brought the average American more money in his pocket — and more leisure time to spend it — is the main reason for the upsurge in per capita license buying.

Idahoans who bought their first fishing and hunting licenses within the past decade were swayed by improvements in pickup campers, camper-trailers, campsites with power, water, sewer, shower and washing facilities to give all the comforts of home. The list of inducements is expanding all the time, says it includes boats, motors, trail bikes, snowmobiles — outdoor interests that appeal to both sexes and all ages of people.

Camping itself is a fascinating outdoor hobby, as well as a pleasant way to keep house away from home. It is a rewarding personal and family experience, is inherently educational, is a relatively inexpensive way to travel — and, above all else — camping



CAMPING ON MEADOW alongside Valley Creek, these fishermen do not need improved campsites because they are equipped for spending a few days outdoors. During past 20 years, while Idaho population trend has been relatively stable, sale of resident combination fishing-hunting licenses has in-

creased 16 per cent, from 230,431 in 1959 to 267,220 in 1969. One reason for the upsurge is believed to be today's affluent society, which has brought the average American more money in his pocket — and more leisure time to spend it — than any time in history.

is fun. About 40 million Americans now are doing it — probably because today's camping is no longer even a camp. It no longer is — or should be — roughing it; isn't dirty, buggy or complicated.

The traditional American way of getting into anything is with a whoop, head first and all at once. That's how most people get into camping. They load up on money, go to the nearest camping goods store and buy, all at once, all of the things they think a camper should have. A better way is to get only the minimum, make do for awhile and then obtain equipment as experience reveals its need.

Taking first needs first, the guy who wants to get into

camping should have self-control above all — enough "won't power" to resist that lovely stuff glittering at him from huge camping displays. This is a heady brew. A rule of thumb should be one thing at a time — in a sensible order. Heading the list is one item which a guy should not try to scrimp — but needn't blow a bundle. It is some kind of shelter, whether tent, tent-trailer, camper or enough tarp for a proper lean-to.

The prospective camper should first determine what size shelter he will need. A good rule of thumb is to allow 25 square feet of floor space for each occupant. That's an absolute

minimum. Campers should err on the high side if at all. That means a 10' x 10' tent with 81 square feet, would be suitable for three people. A 10' x 10' would house four — barely.

Stoves, lanterns, cookware, camp tables and stools and all the many assorted camping items available in stores are "go slow" — or commodities which largely are "dealer's choice" anyway. It's best, actually, for the novice to make do with what he can scrounge up at home and from friends until he finds out exactly what he will use and what he won't. Many gadgets that look great on the shelves don't add a thing to the campground.

Other events include Sagebrush Days at Buhl, featuring a beard-growing contest; wild-cow milking at Grangeville Friday and Saturday as a part of Border Days; Winchester Days at Winchester, with a fiddle-playing contest and their big Whoopie Days this weekend, and Boise's usual river tubing and chuckwagon breakfast.

A stogcoach robbery will oblivion Council on Saturday, along with a beard contest, foot races and fireworks.

Holiday Weekend Has Lots To Do

From wagon trains rolling to fireworks popping, Idahoans have things aplenty to do this holiday week which culminates in the joyful celebrations of the Fourth of July.

The state Department of Commerce and Development outlines many of the activities, including the Challis-to-Salmon wagon train, scheduled to leave Thursday for the Salmon River Days hoedown. Events in Salmon will continue in full swing through Saturday night's fireworks.

Rupert rolls out the red carpet Thursday through Sunday with a night rodeo, horse-racing, a carnival and the Independence Day observance.

Days of the Old West at Hailley includes a barbecue, parade and many other activities. Other events include the colorful Shoshone-Bannock Sun Dance at the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, an annual religious event for the Indians. No cameras are allowed, as the dances carry deep significance for the participants.

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A stogcoach robbery will oblivion Council on Saturday, along with a beard contest, foot races and fireworks.

KOTOS CAFE
143 Shoshone St. N.
CLOSED
for employees vacation
UNTIL JULY 14
See you then!

Sinclair
DINO Gasoline
28⁹/₁₀₀¢ Per GAL.
Self-Service CASH
USE YOUR CREDIT CARD
For Just Pennies More
DON PIEPER'S GAS AND TIRE CENTER
Addison Avenue West

Vans SUMMER SALE

CONTINUES

WITH THE BIGGEST VALUES OF THE YEAR THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

WOMEN'S WEAR SALE!

- | | |
|--|--|
| LADIES' DRESSES ... Junior, Regular and Half Sizes | LADIES' SPORTSWEAR ... |
| Regular Values to \$16.00 ... NOW \$9⁰⁰ | SHORTS Plaids, plains & stripes, Sizes 7-18, Reg. \$6.00 ... \$2⁸⁸ |
| Regular Values to \$20.00 ... NOW \$12⁰⁰ | JAMAICAS Sizes 7-18, Regular \$4.50 and \$5.00 ... \$3⁸⁸ - \$4⁸⁸ |
| Regular Values to \$28.00 ... NOW \$15⁰⁰ | JEANS Sizes 7-18, Regular \$3.00 to \$7.50 ... \$4⁸⁸ - \$6⁸⁸ |
| Regular Values to \$49.50 ... NOW \$25⁰⁰ | SLACKS Regular \$7.00 to \$10.00, Summer styles, long sleeves, plain and prints, sizes 30-38 ... \$3⁸⁸ - \$6⁸⁸ |
| | BLouses Regular \$5.00 to \$10.00 ... \$3⁸⁸ - \$6⁸⁸ |

Entire Stock — One, two & three piece
SWIMWEAR ... **Reduced 1/4**

BIG SUMMER SHOE SALE!

Ladies' Casual & Dress Shoes From Our Regular Stock

Nationally Advertised Famous Brands ... Paradise Kittens, California Cobblers, Miss Wonderful, Tempus, Fanfares, Mr. Easton, Orchids & Many Others
Flat Heels, Lo Heels, Dress Heels ... All At Big Savings!

- | | |
|--|--|
| Ladies' DRESS SHOES Reg. \$10.95 to \$18.95 | \$5⁸⁸ to \$10⁸⁸ |
| Ladies' CASUALS Reg. \$7.95 to \$15.95 | \$3⁸⁸ to \$8⁸⁸ |
| Summer SANDALS Stack & Flat Heels Reg. to \$9.95 | \$3⁸⁸ to \$5⁸⁸ |
| Red Ball & B.F. Goodrich CANVAS CASUALS Ties & Slippers, Reg. to \$7.95 | \$3⁸⁸ to \$4⁸⁸ |

Big New Selection SAMPLE SHOES

Just received includes Fall patterns, flats, stacks, heels. Sizes 4-4 1/2 & 5B.

\$5⁹⁹ to \$7⁹⁹

Imported & Domestic CLOGS

Wooden and Cork Wedges Broken Sizes

Regular \$12.00 to \$13.98
\$7⁸⁸ - \$8⁸⁸

SUMMER FABRIC SALE!

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| GROUP I Includes broadcloth, sheers, Ship Ahoy, Canvas prints. Values to \$1.79 yd. | GROUP II Includes blends, No Iron Perma press, Canvas prints. Values to \$2.98 yd. | GROUP III Includes Ondex prints, crepe, Happy Hour sports cloth. Values to \$3.98 yd. |
|--|---|--|

97¢ yd. **\$1.37** yd. **\$1.97** yd.

CHILDREN'S WEAR SALE

TODDLER PLAY SUITS & SLACK SETS
For 6 months to 24 months

- | | |
|---|--|
| Regular \$3.49 to \$6.00 | \$2⁰⁰ & \$3⁰⁰ |
| GIRLS' JACKETS Sizes 5-14 | NOW \$2⁰⁰ |
| GIRLS' SPRING COATS Regular \$12.00 values | NOW \$7⁰⁰ |
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CHILDREN'S SWIMWEAR

Toddlers — Girls' to size 14,
Boys' to size 4 ... **Reduced 1/4**



Your Bank Cards Welcomed

DEPARTMENT STORE
IN THE LYNWOOD

Hughes Mystery Grows

By MYRAM BORDERS
LAS VEGAS (UPI)—The question is newly pertinent: What is Howard Hughes' master plan for the state of Nevada? Does he have one?

The phantom billionaire—the hasn't been seen in public since he came to Las Vegas in 1966—now has close to \$300 million invested in Nevada and virtually controls the state's economic strings.

And if anyone knows the reason for this enormous and concentrated outpouring of money—apart from the obvious answer it takes a buck to make a buck—he isn't saying.

Hughes' latest acquisition came this June when he was granted state permission to take over Harold's Club in downtown Reno. It was his first gambling venture into northern Nevada.

Along with the six gambling spas he owns in Las Vegas, the acquisition of Harold's Club made Hughes the largest gambling magnate in Nevada.

Largest Land Owner
He controls more land than any single individual in the state—including some 2,700 mining claims, several sprawling ranches, 40 square miles of undeveloped desert land near Las Vegas, and acres of valuable land on the Las Vegas "Strip."

Hughes also became the largest single employer in Nevada when he took control of Harold's Club. He pays about 8,000 persons daily—an estimated quarter of a million dollars in wages. The Nevada test site, the center of the U.S. underground nuclear testing program, currently employs less than Hughes—a total of 6,300 persons.

Since Hughes moved to Nevada four years ago, almost all his investment has been through acquisition—not expansion or new construction.

Hughes, 64, never has been seen outside the ninth floor penthouse of the Desert Inn hotel where he has, presumably been closeted since his bizarre arrival in Las Vegas on a private train. Hughes apparently entered the Desert Inn hotel unnoticed in late 1966 by walking among a group of men who carried a stretcher into the hotel. All of the public attention was directed to the covered man on the stretcher.

Wife Sought Divorce
Early this year, amid rumors that Hughes might be dead, his wife of 13 years, Joan Peters, 43, announced she was divorcing the billionaire. Since the announcement, she has been seen more and more in public and attended the last Academy Awards ceremony in Southern California.

There is no known public record of a divorce having been filed.

Hughes has never been seen in public, but some say he wanders around town in a disguise or else his features have changed to the extent he would not be recognized.

The \$11.5 million deal which Hughes made to acquire a 17-year lease on the seven-story Harold's Club casino included other acquisitions. He also purchased a lease on the Harold's Club Gun Club north of Reno, a lease on about three-quarters of a downtown Reno city block, title to three acres of land one block from the downtown Reno area, and title to a warehouse near the Reno airport.

Largest Casino Operator
The gambling application granted by the state for Harold's Club pushed Hughes well over the top as the largest casino operator in Nevada, passing northern Nevada gambler Bill Harrah and Del Webb, who owns three gambling resorts in Las Vegas and one at Lake Tahoe.

Hughes' casinos now account for almost 16 per cent of the gross gambling income—the state's number one industry. Harrah and Webb each take in from 13 to 14 per cent of the state's gross.

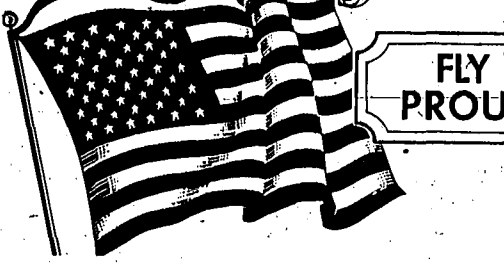
The gross gambling take in Nevada last year was \$52.4 million. That means Hughes stands to make a gross income of at least \$4 million off Nevada gambling alone in one year.

The billionaire recluse has acquired his gambling empire without conforming to all the rules of the state. One acquisition was made at an unprecedented midnight meeting of the state Gaming Commission. He did not turn over a recent set of fingerprints, a recent photograph or complete personal history as required by gaming regulations.



A ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., store manager, Mickey Williams, saw an unidentified young Negro apparently attempting to shop-lift a pair of shoes and a scuffel developed (top photo) when Mr. Williams tried to hold the youth for

police. Two other unidentified youths then jumped the businessman, knocking him to the ground (bottom photo). The trio then fled. (UPI telephoto.)



FLY IT PROUDLY

July 4, 1776 A Day To Be Proud Of

How could anyone predict what that document—being posted would mean to mankind? Since then, the Declaration of Independence has changed history for the better. For the message of that document was destined to enter the hearts and minds of freedom-loving men everywhere. Let us all, as Americans, pause today and be thankful for that declaration that allows us to live in a free nation. A happy Fourth of July!

WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY JULY 4

- | | |
|---|---|
| MODE O'DAY SEABOARD FINANCE SHERWOOD SPORT CENTER PEPPERTREE STYLIST LYNWOOD REALTY BARTON'S JEWELRY IDAHO TYPEWRITER EXCH. VARSITY BARBER SHOP TOLK BARBER SHOP | VAN'S DEPT. STORE PENNY-WISE DRUG KING'S GREENAWALT'S BUD'S INC. NORGE VILLAGE LYNWOOD HARDWARE HUDSON'S SHOES SALLIES T.F. BANK & TRUST CO. |
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SUMMERTIME AND THE PRICES ARE EASY AT PENNY-WISE

MAJESTY BRAND DANISH SLICED BACON
Imported from Denmark, 1 lb.
79¢
98¢ VALUE

FIREWORKS
SAFE & SANE SPARKLER'S 15¢ BOX
15¢

PROCTOR SILEX ELECTRIC ICE CREAM FREEZER
4 Quart Size Model 2452
\$12.99

MEN'S ROLL-UP SUMMER HATS
\$1.19

COPPERTONE SUNTAN LOTION
Promotes fast tan. Tan—don't burn. 4 oz. bottles.
\$1.19 \$1.75 VALUE

33 QUART STYROFOAM ICE CHEST
\$3.49 Value
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VINYL BLINDS WHITE
4'x6'—\$2.80 Value
\$1.99
Other Sizes Available

CHILDREN'S CANVAS SNEAKERS
\$1.29 Value
66¢

STEEL WALL-SWIM POOL
8' x 20" \$20.00 Value
\$11.88

ELECTRIC CHARCOAL OR FIREPLACE LIGHTER
\$3.49

\$1.00 VALUE PAPER PLATES OR PLASTIC PICNIC TABLEWARE
YOUR CHOICE
59¢

PRESTO COOKER-CANNER
Perfect for canning low-acid foods with maximum convenience and safety. Cooks meals for crowds. Fast! Canning basket and complete recipe book included.
16 QTS. CA10 \$33.95 VALUE **\$24.97**
21 QTS. CA21 \$35.95 VALUE **\$26.97**

WE WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY, JULY 4th

THE VERY BEST BUYS ARE AT
Penny-Wise Drugs
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
Open 9 a.m.—9 p.m. Weekdays, 10 a.m.—7 p.m. Sundays
WE GIVE SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNTS



THIS HOUSE, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ruegge at Fifth Avenue and Utah Street in Gooding, was demolished into Sunday night when the tree at left was uprooted in a severe windstorm and crashed in the roof. The renters, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jones and children, a deaf family, miraculously were not injured although one boy, sleeping in a bunk bed in the middle bedroom,

was out on the bed, but it was not reported serious. Mr. Jones, who can hear slightly, was aware of the crash. The family was bedded down in the Hagelunda Motel, operated by the Ruegges, and are staying there while house-hunting. Their furniture was not damaged.

Rupert Rodeo Has Trick Roper

RUPERT — Francisco Zamora, Tijuana, Mexico, will be one of the specialty acts during the Rupert Rodeo Celebration Thursday through Saturday at Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

The rodeo begins at 8:30 p. m. nightly and Bob Chambers, Pendleton, Ore. will serve as the rodeo announcer.

Zamora is a trick roper and rider and a leading exponent of maguoy roping in the Charro tradition. His childhood was filled with tales of how the patriotic charros fought for freedom, from the struggle for independence to the last revolution. He yearned to acquire some of their skill at jaripoo which includes the demanding ability to perform manganas, feats of skill with the rope in the rodeo arena.

Because of the danger involved, he was forbidden by his father to learn roping. But Francisco practiced in secret and was in his teens when his father accidentally saw him perform at a Charroada.

Parental objections were removed through pride in the boy's skill and Zamora became proficient in an endless variety of manganas, from the simple mascara to the complicated execution of one which demands many turns, changes and passes by the charro, on foot and within the loop of his maguoy rope while in motion.

Stock for the rodeo will be furnished by Cross Triangle Rodeo Stock with Del Haslam, Ovid as rodeo producer.

Clowns will be Ray Moser, Ogden, Utah, and Tim Oylter, Pocatello.

Other special events will be drills by the Silver Sage Riders,

Pocatello, opening night; Minidoka County Wranglers the second night; and Cassia County Mounted Sheriff's Posse the final night.

The Rupert Chamber of Commerce committee announced that the grandstands will be painted red, white and blue and ready for the opening performance.

Family night at the rodeo will be opening night.

Pari-mutuel horse racing will begin at 1 p. m. Thursday and run through Sunday at the fairgrounds.

Feature races during the fourday race meet will include the Valley Livestock two-year-old thoroughbred futurity; Cassia-Doka Quarter Horse Futurity; two-year-old Quarter Horse Futurity sponsored by the Rupert Chamber of Commerce and the two-year-old Annalona Futurity.

The Inland Empire Shows will be set up in downtown Rupert Wednesday through Sunday, with new rides and the old favorite rides for the whole family. Family night at the carnival is Wednesday, according to John Trevino, general chairman of the celebration.

The July 4th parade will get under way at 11 a. m. and this year's theme is "This is My America." Leading the parade will be the Lette R Carriers Marching Band, Salt Lake City, who are returning to Rupert for the second year.

The new rodeo queen will be crowned the final night of the rodeo by Vickie Kent, reigning queen. Candidates for the rodeo queen title are Tina Della, Carlyn Cole, Connie Vandover, Eva Brynjelsson, Devvie Gittins and Pam Jenkins.

Times News

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Tuesday, June 30, 1970

Boise Firm Is Low Bidder On Hailey's Sewer

HAILEY — A Boise company, Drake Plumbing and Heating, is the apparent low bidder for the first phase of Hailey's water and sewage system.

Seven bids were opened for the project at the city council

2 Persons Arraigned At Burley

BURLEY — A 19-year-old Oklahoma man and a 16 year old youth were arraigned in Cassia County Probate Court Monday afternoon on three charges each in connection with the alleged abduction of a Gooding woman in Twin Falls Saturday.

Thomas Laird Twyford, 19, Oklahoma City, Okla., appearing before Judge Vern Carter, on three counts, robbery, grand larceny and assault with a deadly weapon, requested a preliminary hearing. He is being held in county custody in lieu of \$5,000 bond pending the hearing.

A 16-year-old companion, also appeared before Judge Carter on the same three charges and requested legal counsel. The court appointed Herman Bedke, public defender, and further action is pending the return of the attorney who is now out of town. The youth is being held in juvenile detention quarters pending further action.

The two were apprehended by Utah authorities in Tremonton Saturday night and returned to Idaho in connection with the abduction of Mrs. Helen Burgess, 58. She was allegedly forced into her own automobile and released near the Utah-Idaho border. The automobile was recovered by Utah authorities.

Filer Girl Is Honored

MOSCOW (UPI) — A boy from Moscow and a girl from Filer were named the best musicians at the University of Idaho's 28th annual Summer Music Camp which ended Saturday.

Keith Peck, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edson Peck, Moscow, was named the top boy at the session. Joann Vincent, Filer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vincent, was picked as the top girl.

More than 150 high school musicians from throughout the northwest attended the two-week summer camp.

Prison Aide Talks In Burley

BURLEY — Guest speaker at the Burley Rotary Club meeting was Raymond L. May, Boise, director of the State Board of Corrections.

Mr. May told the group that "18th Century precepts of criminal administration and care were seriously retarding rehabilitation of law offenders in most all categories."

The new concept of diagnosis and research of each inmate entering the state prison was explained by Mr. May.

He said out of 390 inmates at the state prison in Boise, 60 per cent are previous offenders. From this figure there are consistently 12 to 15 per cent who will remain incorrigible and suicidal regardless of what kind of treatment is given them. There is a good chance of rehabilitating the rest of these inmates if proper care and treatment is given them, stated Mr. May.

The ratio of rehabilitation varies from state to state but Ohio has reached a high of 70

Magic Valley

Hailey Sets Plans For Kiddies Parade

HAILEY — All "Kiddies" fifth grade and younger are eligible to enter this year's Kiddies Parade through downtown Hailey at 2 p. m. Friday, according to parade chairman Ann Dunn, as part of the Days of the Old West celebration.

Mrs. Dunn said the participants will be judged in three categories, characters, pets, and bicycles and wagons, with three place cash prizes given in each division.

Those planning to participate are encouraged to sign up ahead of time either by calling Mrs. Barbara Nyblad at 788-4148 or by signing one of the posters to be on display in the downtown businesses. The sign-up in advance will enable parade workers to prepare name tags to identify the entrants during the parade.

Assisting Mrs. Dunn in the parade arrangements are Mrs. Nyblad and Mrs. Liz Bolton, who noted that in addition to the cash prizes, the three first place winners will receive a free swim at the Hiawatha Hotel, and all participants will receive pop-sicles.

Those participating Friday will also be eligible to participate in the parade Saturday but will not be eligible for prizes that day. Pop-sicles also will be given out that day. The pop-sicles are donated by Challenge and Meadow Gold, and prize money by the Days of the Old West Committee.

The parade will be led by candidates for the Senior Royalty title.

Those planning to be in the parade should line up on Galena Street by Dr. Art Richards' office at 1:30 p. m. Friday, and will travel from that corner south on Main Street to Plinkie's Corner on Crox Street.

Winners will be announced at the conclusion of the parade, and street sports will follow at 3 p. m. — A little-league baseball game between the Hailey and Ketchum punks will get underway at 4 p. m., followed by the rodeo at 8:30 p. m.

A successful caravan through the Magic Valley was reported, with over \$200 worth of barbecue buttons sold. The buttons will admit the holder to the annual barbecue at 5 p. m. Saturday.

Gooding Lions Install

GOODING — The Gooding Lion's Club held its annual installation of new officers recently at the Lincoln Inn.

Installing officer was past District Governor Fred Clubb of Jerome. Out-going club president J.E. Thompson started the meeting.

New officers installed were Ed Leach, president; John Robertson, secretary; Gene Gibbons, treasurer; Walt Locke, lion tamer; Valdo Gray, tail twister; W.R. McHarque, first vice president; Fred Locke, second vice president, and Wayne Bretz, C.J. Moore, George Silva and Ralph Luoke, directors.

Guests at the dinner-installation meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Harold LaCroix, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hawks with Fatima Aguirre of Chile and Mr. and Mrs. Arden Stutzman with Bill Faria of Brazil.

The program was presented by Farina Aguirre and Bill Faria on their home countries.

Two Cited In Crash At Burley

RUPERT — Two persons were cited by state police following a two-vehicle accident at 10:00 p. m. five miles east of Burley on Highway 30S.

Patrolman Tom Thompson said Aloha Fillmore, 15, Burley, was driving a 1969 Pontiac east, who she slowed to make a left turn. Richard K. Woodland, 16, Burley, driving a 1968 Plymouth was behind Miss Fillmore, was unable to stop and his car went into a spin before striking the other vehicle.

Damage estimated at \$1,000 to the rear of the Pontiac and \$600 to the Plymouth. Woodland was cited for failure to drive reasonably and prudently and Miss Fillmore was cited for driving at night with a daytime license.

Other guests at the luncheon were Pete Rodriguez, city detective, and Ken Barry, chief of police.

Storm Wipes Out Camas Prairie's Phone System

FAIRFIELD — Severe storm damage rocked the Camas Prairie Saturday and Sunday but no report of the storm was made until today because the heavy damage included a "wipe

out" of the area's telephone system.

Crews were still working Tuesday to restore power and telephone service although some customers were back with

service Monday morning.

All telephone communications in the Corral and Hill City areas were out from Saturday afternoon. Power in the entire area went out when

high winds struck Saturday afternoon and was restored Sunday afternoon, then went out again Monday while crews worked to repair lines and in many cases install new poles to replace those broken by the winds.

A large machine shed was demolished and a combine and truck in the building damaged Saturday afternoon on the John Humphreys farm northwest of Corral from a spotty wind storm. A hay shed was demolished on the Joe McCarter farm.

Roofs were reported blown from machine sheds on the Herman Miller and Ray Wolfe farms in the same area. Other residents in the area reported trees and limbs were down. A near cloudburst accompanying the wind storm knocked standing hay and grain to the ground. Some large halo stones were reported Sunday night but no serious damage resulted.

Mr. Humphreys said parts of his shed were blown 200 yards into a hay field and a steel weeder in the yard was moved and the wheels bent from the force of the wind. One large door from his machine shop was twisted from the tracks.

Gayland Paul and others in the Soldier Creek area reported buildings leveled or damaged from the winds and many trees were broken or toppled.

Forest Service crews were busy removing broken trees from the Smokey area.

A colorful lightning storm hung over the valley Sunday night and old time residents remarked they had never seen so much lightning in a storm. No damage has been reported from Monday and continued this morning.

Ketchum Gets Grant For Park

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Announcement was made today from the office of Cong. Orval Hansen that a \$40,000 grant has been awarded to the city of Ketchum from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation for a project to develop five acres of land for outdoor recreation purposes.

Ketchum City Park, to be located just west of the new Ernest Hemingway Elementary and Junior High School, will be developed with a basketball area for basketball and volleyball, playground equipment, a rest room, three ball diamonds with bleachers, six tennis courts, two handball courts, a sprinkler system and landscaping.

The Land and Water Conservation Fund grant will be matched by city funds which already have been raised in part by local contributions.

Salmon Man's Body Found At Ketchum

KETCHUM — The body of Scott Larson, 26, Salmon, was recovered from Warm Springs Creek early Monday morning by Blaine county's search and rescue team under the direction of Sheriff Orville Drexler.

Sheriff Drexler said his office received a report about 10:15 p. m. that the man was missing from a camp on the Creek north of Ketchum. He had been camping with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Larson, Salmon, when he decided to take a walk, according to the parents. When he failed to return, the parents began the search, and then called in the officers.

Some 14 volunteers searched the shallow creek until about 3 a. m. Monday, then returned at daybreak when the body was discovered about a quarter of a mile downstream where the man disappeared, near Penny Lake.

Lovell Beck, Ketchum,

Governor To Visit Gooding

GOODING — Gov. Don Samuelson will make his first campaign stop in Gooding as a candidate for re-election July 2 for a coffee hour at 10 a. m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Gov. Samuelson says "Returning as a candidate for re-election, I eagerly look forward to renewing my fine friendships and acquaintances in Gooding."

"I have been impressed by the thoughtful questions posed by the fine people of Gooding during my recent 'take the government to the people' visit in your town and hope I can meet many of the people who did not come out at that time," he said.

Service Station At Jordan's Corner Is Moved To Allow Room For Highway

FILER — The widening of Highway 30 and the new road which will continue to the northwest, necessitated the moving of a service station on the Jordan's Market corner southwest of Filer.

The station, which is leased by Standard Oil, was moved 20 feet back or to the south to accommodate the 15-foot easement for widening Highway 30, and also was moved 15 feet east to allow curving of the corner road leading south. The large oil tanks which were buried beneath the building had to be dug up and will be reburied.

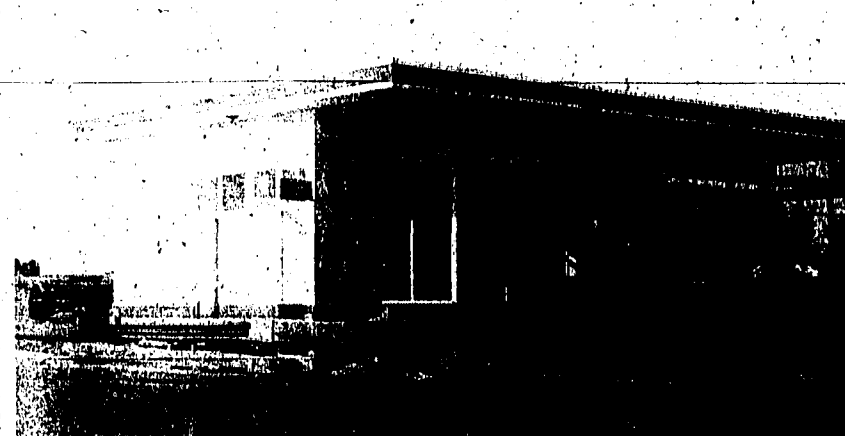
The land on which the market and station stand is owned by the Jordan family and leased by Standard Oil for station facilities. The station should be ready for business within 60 days, according to Jack Jordan, manager of Jordan's Market.

NAVY MAN VISITS RICHFIELD

RICHFIELD — Greg Boren, Whittier, Calif., visited for two weeks with the Dean's list of University of Idaho students for the last semester. Miss Pridmore, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pridmore, has received all A's.

MAKES ALL A'S RICHFIELD

RICHFIELD — The name of S. Jeanine Pridmore was omitted from the Dean's list of University of Idaho students for the last semester. Miss Pridmore, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pridmore, has received all A's.



THIS STANDARD OIL service station at Jordan's corner southwest of Filer is being moved back 20 feet to enable widening of Highway 30 and the new road going to the northwest. Before it could be moved the large oil tanks buried underneath the ground had to be dug up and will be reburied. The highway is causing several buildings to be moved also.

Local Moose Group Installs Guide, Argus

The Women of the Moose held their regular meeting at the Moose Home, with Mrs. Paul McCollum installing regent for the ceremony of installing new officers, Mrs. Charles Mattice, guide, and Judy McGinnis, argus.

Mrs. Gene Tyner will lead and Mrs. Louis Hoffman, assistant guide.

Mrs. Gene Tyner, senior regent, conducted the meeting after the installation.

Pro tem officers were Mrs. Mattice, guide; Mrs. Louis Hoffman, assistant guide; Mrs. George Long, sentinel, and Judy McGinnis, argus.

Mrs. Bert Jensen was enrolled as a new member and presented the by laws of the chapter and a corsage by Miss McGinnis, chairman of the child care committee.

Mrs. Tyner was sponsor and Mrs. Cassie Rasmussen was pro-tem sponsor.

Mrs. Virgil Malone was presented her junior graduate regent's pin and Mrs. Tyner, her senior regent ring and a coffee-maker by Mrs. Claude Severt.

Reports of the activities of the publicity, social service, Moosehaven and friendship committees were read. Mrs. Tyner gave the senior regent's report.

Refreshments were served by members of the friendship committee.

Area Swimming Lessons Slated

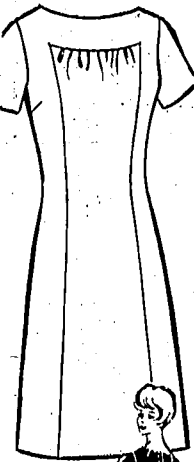
WENDELL — Mrs. Dick Eaton, chairman for the Gooding Red Cross swimming lessons, announces Wendell students will begin their annual session at the Wiggins pool July 6.

The bus will load from the high school as in previous years. The time will be announced.

All students from 6-years-of-age through high school age are invited to attend. A small charge will be made for the swimming and the bus. Further information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Dick Eaton, 536-2387.

In 1947, the average work week was 40.3 hours, but in 1969 the hours dropped to 37.7, reports the U.S. Department of Labor.

Vibrant Vertical Printed Pattern



9015

SIZES 10-18

by Marlan Martin

From the moment it came off our designer's drawing board, this sleek, vertical shape won rave reviews! Make it in cool blends, linen.

Printed Pattern 9015: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 (bust 34) takes 2 1/2 yards 45-inch fabric.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air-Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marlan Martin, Times-News 305, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

Big, new spring-summer pattern catalog, 111 styles, free pattern coupon, 50 cents. Instant Sewing Book sew today, wear tomorrow. \$4 Instant Fashion Book — What-to-wear answers, accessory, figure tips! Only \$1.

Women's Section



MR. AND MRS. CLARK P. PACKHAM

Peggy Deahl, Packham Say Nuptial Vows In LDS Rites

An early evening ceremony June 5 united in marriage Peggy Lou Deahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Deahl, Twin Falls, and Clark Pond Packham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward LeRoy Packham.

The double ring service was performed at the Twin Falls Third Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop Loran Throck before a setting of beauty baskets of lavender tipped carnations with white pompons and white chrysanthemums tied with lavender satin bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length Juliet-styled Shantistic textured-bridal-satin-gown, featuring an empire waistline and long straight sleeves trimmed with French imported lace with pearls, hand-sewn by the bride. The front, bodice and waistline seams were overlaid with Julian trim.

French imported lace with pearls, hand-sewn by the bride, trimmed the hemline. The gown was made by the bride's mother. Her veil, making up her train, was made by the bride and was held by a band of tiny flowers inlaid with seed pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of white carnations tipped with lavender, with a larger white orohid in the center and satin ribbons.

She wore a pearl necklace and pearl earrings, a gift from the bridegroom, and the family's heirloom cameo ring, borrowed from her mother.

Yolanda Green, Twin Falls, was maid of honor, friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Shirley Ellsworth, Twin Falls, friend of the bride; Mrs. Michael Packham, Fairfield, and Mrs. Robert Lynard, Twin Falls, sisters of the bride.

Tina Lynard and Shell Burgess, nieces of the bride, were flower girls, and Jade Funkhouser, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring-bearer.

Harold Usher, Fairfield, was best man. Choates were Michael Packham, Joel Packham and Garth Packham, all brothers of

the bridegroom and all from Fairfield.

Mrs. John Coleman played the traditional wedding music. Connie Hafer, Twin Falls, friend of the bride, registered the guests.

A reception was held in the LDS Cultural Hall immediately after the ceremony.

Gifts were displayed by Candy Harper and Debby Robinett, friends of the bride. Gift bearer was Tim Lynard, nephew of the bride, Twin Falls.

The three-tiered white cake, decorated with lavender roses and topped with bells and encircled with greenery and white carnations, centered the bride's table. Lavender ribbon bows were pinned in the front corners of the floor-length lace skirt. The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Woodrow Bingham.

Reception room decorations were done by the bride and bridegroom. In the center of the hall was a flowing water fountain on a round table accented with lavender bows.

Mrs. Victor Deahl, Twin Falls, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Grant Muir, Boise, sister of the bridegroom, served the cake. Mrs. Michael Funkhouser, Gooding, sister of the bridegroom, served the punch.

Guests were served at quartet tables which were centered with white icing baskets containing lavender icing roses.

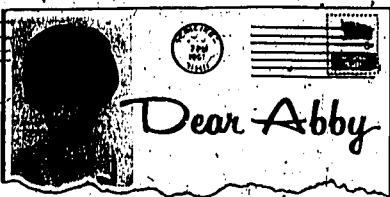
A rehearsal luncheon was hosted by the bride's parents at their home.

A pre-nuptial shower was given for the bride by Shirley Ellsworth.

Guests attended from Bountiful, Utah, Boise, Eden, Fairfield, Filer, Gooding, Salt Lake City and Twin Falls.

The couple took a wedding trip to Lake Alturas.

The bridegroom is now stationed in Guam, with the Navy.



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: While putting socks and underwear in my son's drawer, hidden far back I found several pages of sexy pictures, torn from a girls' magazine. They were folded many times and looked as tho they had passed thru many hands before reaching my son's. To say I was shocked is putting it mildly, as he is 18 1/2, an officer in the DeMolay, and an upright Christian boy of high ideals. His father died when he was 12, and he and I have always discussed everything openly and I thought we had a good relationship.

After long deliberation, I took the pictures from his hiding place and pasted them on the door of his room. When he came home from school I told him I had "cleaned" his room and had put his "art pictures" where he could see them and enjoy them. He said: thanks, and 3 minutes later they were removed by him and put in the trash. Somehow I feel he will never want to collect such things again. Was there a better way to handle this? MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I suppose because your son took the pictures down, and put them in the trash, you feel you "won." You could be wrong. It is important for young people to know that their privacy will not be violated. I am not accusing you of deliberately snooping, but having come across such "art"—obviously hidden, I think you should have left it alone. All your son will learn from the demonstration you described is that next time he wants to hide something, he'll have to find a better hiding place.

DEAR ABBY: I have been burning since National Secretary's Week. Why should a wife sit home while her husband "honors" his secretary with flowers (he never gives me any), takes her out to lunch and then takes her to dinner? I admit I am jealous. She is young and I no longer am. Why should there be a National Secretary's Week?

I don't see any National Nurse's Week. Or National Janitor's Week. Or National Gas Station Attendant's Week. Or National Store Clerk's Week. What makes secretaries think they are entitled to special consideration? J. W.

DEAR J. W.: Their bosses.

DEAR ABBY: I have just read a letter signed "DISGUSTED," who married a man with two children. And she's complaining because she has to take care of them on week-ends.

A year ago I married a man whose wife ran off and left him and their five children. The youngest was three, and the eldest was nine. It was a big job I took on, but I haven't regretted it for one minute. My husband is an officer in the Coast Guard and I know he'd be gone a lot, but we found so much happiness I almost can't believe it. These children are like my very own and they love and appreciate me.

Please print this to let people know that it's possible to marry a man with small children and be happy. By the way, I'm 24 and my wonderful husband is 29.

CAROL IN ASTORIA, ORE.

DEAR CAROL: Please congratulate your wonderful husband for me. He picked a wonderful wife.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LISA: I DON'T think he was "bragging." I think he was BRAGGING. (And possibly, lying.)

Mary Davis Art Club Program Is Presented

Clara Walton presented members of the Mary Davis Art Club at the regular meeting. The program, "Visiting Artists," was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mullins who have recently returned from California where they spent the winter.

They studied oil painting under Leland Hall, a noted California artist. Once a month, under the course, they were privileged to observe visiting artists do oil paintings. Among the visiting artists were Violet Parkhurst, Walter Smith and Tony Goez. Mrs. Parkhurst has one of her paintings hanging in the White House.

Couple Weds In Indiana Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Moyes, 238 7th Ave. E, have returned to Twin Falls after a trip to Indiana for the wedding of their son, Curtis B., to Mary Dee Wilson; and for the graduation of the newlyweds from Bethel College, Mishawaka, Ind.

A yellow and white theme was chosen for the wedding May 23 in the Cedar Road Missionary Church, Osceola, Ind. Rev. Robert Boyler and Rev. Howard Brennonman officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Wilson South Bend, Ind. Her A-line gown of popu de solo had princess lines accented in front by a panel embroidered with seed pearls. The sheer, full, long sleeves buttoned at wide cuffs. The matching train was edged in lace and had lace motifs re-embroidered with seed pearls. Her illusion veil was held by sheer petals edged in seed pearls.

Dianna Brown, a cousin of the bride, served as her maid of honor; Bridesmaids were Tamra Brifson and Mrs. Sue Clark, the bride's sisters, and Dinah Oglo and Karen Conrad. Dr. Gerry Hodges, Atlanta, Ga., was best man. Groomsman were Thomas Wilson, brother of the bride; Harold Nussbaum, Twin Falls; Steve Peterson, Walkerton, Ind. and Steve Mikel, formerly of Twin Falls, now attending Bethel College in Mishawaka.

The young couple will visit his parents in Twin Falls in July and will reside at 4200 S. E. Jennings Ave., Portland, Ore. after July 15. He was graduated



MRS. CURTIS M. MOYES

from Twin Falls High School, Seminary in Portland in September. Mountain-View Bible College tender. The new Mrs. Moyes will teach school in the Oregon City District.

IT'S SO-O-O-O-O-EASY!

To Get To

SURPRISES EVERYDAY FOR BACK DOOR SHOPPERS

the Mayfair

WE'RE MOVING

Sale

AFTER 60 YEARS WE ARE MOVING — NEW LOCATION — ROGERSON HOTEL CORNER TIME — SEPTEMBER 1

A new era for Downtown Twin Falls and we are WITH it. A new challenge for us But, a better jewelry store for the fine people of Magic Valley.

"BEFORE MOVING DAY" SPECIALS

- ONE ASSORTMENT PENDANTS \$1.25 EACH
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Vacation Shoppers!

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Vacation Food Shopping

With Safeway's Discount Pricing Program You Get Great Buys Anyday.



Donna Adele Anderson, College Place, Wash., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson, Twin Falls, became the bride of James Russell Reinking, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reinking, Auburn, Wash., June 7 at the Barton, Wash., Seventh-day Adventist Church. Pastor, Dean VanTassel performed the wedding ceremony before pairs of lighted arch and circular candelabra.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES R. REINKING (Metal photo)

The bride, in the absence of her father, was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Don Blakely. She was attired in a floor-length empire-styled gown of crepe over bridal satin, styled with a collared neckline of white and yellow lace bordered with lace ruffle, and large lace bouffant sleeves caught at the wrists by a band trimmed with lace ruffle.

The trailing veil of illusion was attached to the base of a floral crown by a bow of satin and lace. The gown and veil were made by the bride. She carried a cascading bouquet of gladioli.

Andrea Blakely, Kirkland, Wash., served her sister as matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Sharon Hoffer, Seattle, and Janice Thietton, Twin Falls. Candelighters were Carrie, Cheryl and Shelly Blakely, nieces of the bride.

Mike Shannon, Seattle, was best man and assisting was Jan Reinking, brother of the bridegroom, and Steve Huey, Portland. Ushers were Kirby Davis and John Schrenk.

Leroy Weber, Seattle, played a violin solo and Clara Sullivan, Sunnyside, sang two selections. Both were accompanied by Jan Parker, Auburn, who also served as organist.

Guests were greeted at the door by Merilee Eastman, Auburn, who also took care of the gifts. Bonnie Reinking, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guestbook.

A reception was held in the church social hall, with Mrs. Dean VanTassel, wedding coordinator, assisting guests. The bride's table, covered with a white cloth, accented with yellow ribbon and clusters of yellow bows, was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake. Each tier was bordered with yellow ruffled lace and included miniature attendants, lilies of the valley, a miniature bride and bridegroom, yellow roses and a miniature gold and white carriage drawn by two white horses. The top layer featured two doves nestled in a cluster of cascading yellow roses.

The cake was cut and served by Mrs. John Schrenk and Karen Schrenk. Mrs. Orval Eastman and Merilee Eastman served punch. Mrs. Kirby Davis was reception hostess. Special guests included the bridegroom's grandmother and aunt from North Dakota.

After the ceremony, a reception dinner was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

After a camping trip to Ranier National Park, the couple will reside in Lewiston for the summer and in College Place, Wash., next fall, where the bridegroom will complete his studies at Walla Walla College.

Picnic Slated

Plans were made for the annual family picnic to be held at 6:30 p.m. July 18 at Harmon Park when members of the Union Pacific Booster Club met at the home of Mrs. Mabel McClain.

The thought for the day was given by Mrs. H.R. Allred and the club favor, furnished by Mrs. Winnie Boatright, was given to Mrs. Ted Sutterfield. Game prizes were won by Mrs. May Roberts, high, and Mrs. Morris Blackburn, low.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next regular meeting is set for Aug. 20 at the home of Mrs. Sutterfield.

Tips Given For Buying Fresh Fruit

Fresh apricots, blueberries, blackberries, raspberries and other berries are now in our markets. Here are some tips from the United States Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service on buying and storing these fruits.

Apricots
Most fresh apricots are marketed in June and July. Domestic apricots are grown principally in California, Washington and Utah. Apricots develop their flavor and sweetness on the tree and should be mature, but firm, at the time they are picked.

In buying apricots look for those that are plump and juicy looking, with a uniform, golden-orange color. Ripe apricots will yield to gentle pressure on the skin.

Avoid buying dull-looking, soft, or mushy fruit, and very firm, pale yellow, or greenish-yellow fruit. These are indications of overmaturity or immaturity.

A pound of fresh apricots will make 4 or 5 servings. For the best eating quality allow apricots to ripen fully at room temperature. Then store in the refrigerator and use in 3 to 5 days.

Blackberries
Fresh blackberries are marketed from May through September with the peak supply in July and August. Generally, the large berries are cultivated varieties and the smaller ones are the wild varieties.

Buy blackberries that are plump, firm, uniform in size, dry and free from stems or leaves. Ripeness is indicated by the color which may be light blue to dark blue to blue-black. The berries may have a silvery bloom, depending on the variety, which is a natural protective wax coating.

Allow about 4 to 5 servings per pint. Sort berries carefully and place loosely in shallow containers so air can circulate and berries won't crush each other. Use in 1 to 2 days.

Other Berries
Blackberries, loganberries, ollalberries and raspberries are also available now through



SUN VALLEY HOSPITAL Auxiliary president, Mrs. Oliver Dibble, center, goes over the list of volunteer areas covered by the auxiliary with guest speaker, Mrs. Sterling Vaughn, Twin Falls, left, and Jean Gray, vice president, prior to the recent luncheon at Sun Valley. The auxiliary was formed in 1968 with 20 members, and now has a membership of 100.

Twin Falls Woman Speaks At Sun Valley Luncheon

Although they differ from one another in shape or color, the quality factors are about the same for all.

In buying these berries look for a bright clean appearance and a uniform good color for the species. The individual small cells making up the berry should be plump and tender but not mushy. Look for berries that are fully ripened, with no attached stem caps. Avoid leaky and moldy berries. You can usually spot them through the openings in the ventilated plastic containers.

Allow a pint of berries for 4 or 5 servings. Like the blueberries, these berries should be stored loosely in shallow containers. Wash them before using.

SUN VALLEY — "So Yummy — so appropriate — so true." Such was the outburst given recently by Mrs. Sterling Vaughn, Twin Falls, during the membership luncheon hosted recently by the Sun Valley Hospital Auxiliary.

Mrs. Vaughn, her topic, "The Woman's Burden," had the audience of some 80 ladies, laughing throughout the 20-minute oration in which she described what she interpreted to be the woman's burden, including buying gifts for newlyweds when her own supplies are somewhat depleted or worn or having a piece of invisible thread scratching the back.

Prior to the refreshing entertainment, the women were told that the auxiliary, formed in 1968 with 20 members, now has about 100 members supplying patient services at the hospital. The group has raised \$4,000 for equipment and facilities at the hospital, with the latest contribution being 15

television sets for the rooms. The group also purchased an X-ray, average table

redecorated the nursery, and supplied the incubators with oxygen monitoring devices. Other numerous services have also been provided with the funds raised.

Jean Gray, vice president, also reported the group voluntarily provides poster work, tray favors, room and home decorations for parties, home sewing projects for hospital needs such as mending or making packs for the operating room; making articles to sell in the gift shop, manning the information desk and emergency room, operating the book cart, caring for the bloodmobile program, the medical library, typing, patient contact and generally helping where needed. More help is needed in the home sewing department, however, Mrs. Gray noted.

"Very Brief" Swimsuits Head List

By CAROLYN A. BOWERS
NEW YORK (UPI) — Skin is really in at the beaches this summer. Baler-than-never bikinis and peek-a-boo suits with side and back cut-outs or plunging necklines to the tummy will ride the surf... or loll on the sands.

Some bikinis, like one by Peter Pan, have adjustable sides that lace up like shoestrings to create the skinniest, thinnest bottom permitted by law. They unite to rise up to hip hugging length. Another, designed by Marilyn Hillman for Catalina, Inc., makes a teeny bikini with an adjustable bra.

Many of the one-piece suits, with cut-outs for skin to spill out all over, are almost as revealing as the bikinis. A halter suit by Tom Briggance of Briggance Water Clothes is slashed to the waist. Jantzen has one that — although shoestring-tied up front — dips to the navel with cutaways at the side and back.

There are those suits that don't bare as much, but thanks to the fabrics, exposure really isn't necessary. The fabric is the closest thing to nothing at all, said Poo Brady, fashion director at Peter Pan. It's called lycra tricot and clings to the body like a second skin.

Rudi Gernreich, whose topless swimsuit created havoc a few years back, feels that beachwear as a whole has become more functional — an offshoot of his controversial toppers.

Gernreich said his swimwear includes bare suits, but not topless. Just "very brief" bikinis. He also has what he called water sweaters — short knits, but functional. His retail prices range from \$30-\$40.

Girl watchers may despair at this note — the midl has landed on the shore too. But there's little reason for panic, they'll be worn only as cover-ups, most of which will be see-through.

The covers are in sheer prints or solids identical with the suits.

Newlyweds Are Honored At Reception In Hagerman

HAGERMAN — A reception honoring newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Low, was held at the Hagerman Ward LDS Church. They were married May 28 at the Logan LDS Temple by President Heaton.

The bride is the former Lila Marjotta Rinne, Provo, Utah, formerly of Finland, daughter of Mrs. Anne-Lilja Rinne, Jyvasyha, Finland. Mr. Low is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chet Low, Hagerman.

For the reception, the bride wore her wedding gown of embroidered white lace over white deustered bridal satin, fashioned with a high rounded neckline, empire waist line, slim skirt and long sleeves. The design of the lace formed the scalloped hemline. She wore a band of Syringa blossoms in her hair and carried a cascading bouquet of red roses and white Starburst chrysanthemums tied with white ribbon streamers.

Her attendants were Anne Marie Roslof, Finland, a college classmate at Brigham Young University; Leena Green, Finland, who is attending the University of Idaho, Moscow, and Karen Low, sister of the bridegroom.

Sheldon Miller, Provo, Utah, was best man. Beauty baskets filled with white and pink peonies and white iris decorated the reception hall.

A three-tiered wedding cake centered the refreshment table which was covered with a satin floor-length cloth. The cake, decorated with white roses and topped with the traditional bride and bridegroom, was served by Mrs. Sylvan Clark who also baked and decorated the cake.

Presiding at the punch service were Mrs. Larry Shark, Buhl, and Mrs. Melvin Jagala, Clover, aunts of the bridegroom.

Quartet tables were covered with white cloths and centered with a footed goblet filled with a peony blossom and tied with a small red ribbon bow.

Mrs. Stan Smutny, Buhl, aunt of the bridegroom, presided at the guest book. Gifts were carried by Vicki and Cindy Smutny, cousins of the bridegroom, and arranged by Mrs. Ethel Hulet, Buhl, great-aunt of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Keith Shark, Buhl. Solist was Mrs. Doug Wood,

Gooding, accompanied by Mrs. Wayne Thornock, Gooding.

Special guest was Mrs. Kenneth Shark, Buhl, grandmother of the bridegroom. Other guests attended from Buhl, Provo, Logan, Moscow and Hagerman.

Assisting with the reception were Mrs. R. K. Bendorf, Mrs. Floyd Marsh and Mrs. Hark Misseldine.

The bride was hosted at a miscellaneous shower hosted by Anne Marie Roslof at Provo.

After a short honeymoon trip through Idaho and Oregon, the young couple will reside in Walla Walla, Wash., where they are employed this summer. They plan to return to Provo this fall where he will be working on his masters degree at Brigham Young University and she will be a senior at the university.

Friendship Circle Meets

Members told of "places they would like to go" for the roll call at the recent meeting of the Friendship Circle of the Women of the Moose at the home of Mrs. Gene Hamilton, with Mrs. George Klundt assisting.

Mrs. Hamilton led the prayer and Mrs. Klundt led the flag salute.

New officers elected include Mrs. Gene Hamilton, friendship chairman; Mrs. Jack Atkinson, co-chairman; Mrs. Claude Severt, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Charles Mattice, publicity and scrapbook.

Hostesses names were drawn for the new yearbook.

The new chairman of the Women of the Moose will be guests at the July 7 meeting at the home of Mrs. Severt.

Loss Noted By Trimmers

A 50½ pound loss for the week was reported when the Trimmer TOPS met recently at the YM-YWCA.

Mrs. Ellen Lowe was queen of the week. Doris Jones, hostess, introduced Norma Griffin, cosmetologist from Osco Drug, who gave a demonstration on cosmetics.



DESIGNER SHOE GUILD Show in New York, featured lizard walking shoes with a touch of gold at the instep worn with tailored wool costume. Coat is nearly ankle-length and has Persian lamb cuffs and hem border. A six-inch wide costume jewelry ornament heavily studded with artificial "jewels" is worn right at the hem, helping to draw attention to the shoes. (UPI photograph)

Vans half size
Season Spanners

The beautiful skimmer frames a lavish print that's chic and a real eye-catcher... short sleeves, jewel neckline. Brown/white, blue/white.
Sizes 14 1/2-24 1/2.
\$12.00

Dramatic tapestry print in a cool charmer — superbly tailored of easy-care Arnel triacetate and polyester. Rich colors.
Sizes 14 1/2-24 1/2.
\$20.00

Vans IN THE LYNWOOD

Your Bank Cards Welcomed

Newlyweds Reside In Oklahoma

BURLEY — 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Lee B. Woodbury, are residing in Fort Sill, Okla., where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Marine Corps after their marriage at Lewiston Orchards United Methodist Church.

The bride is the former Margaret Arlene Arbuckle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arbuckle, Lewiston, and Lt. Woodbury is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeGrande Woodbury, Burley.

Rev. Raymond Huddleston presided at the double ring wedding ceremony before a setting of white chrysanthemums and baby's breath.

The bride repeated her wedding vows wearing a floor-length wedding gown of embossed nylon and silk organza over peau de soie. Her tiered elbow-length veil of illusion was held by a tiara of white roses accented with seed pearls.

She carried a colonial bouquet of white daisies, stephanotis and baby's breath, tied with white streamers.

Mrs. Terry Carlisle, Tacoma, Wash., was matron of honor. Carol Blodgett, Moscow, and Kathy Polson, Lewiston, were bridesmaids. Kelly Carlisle, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Orval Nutting, Gilco, Nev., was best man, with Howard Shaver, Talahna, Okla., and Steven Richards, Sacramento, Calif., as ushers.

Candlelighters were Loren Woodbury, brother of the bridegroom, Burley, and Bryon Slinnitt, Pocatello, nephew of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Darrell Glasscock, Lewiston played the traditional wedding music. Soloist was Murray Mengel, Moscow.

After the wedding ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor. Assisting with the reception were Mrs. Al R. Perri, Mrs. B. A. Polson and Mrs. Wesley Bateman, all Lewiston; Judy Woodbury, Burley; Bobbi Downend, Moscow, and Karen Clements, Nampa.

Guests attended from Declo, Pocatello, Burley and Bend, Ore. A special guest was Mrs. Nellie Kidd, Declo, grandmother of the bridegroom.

The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to Lake Coconino, Arizona prior to moving to Fort Sill, where the bridegroom will attend a 12-week artillery course. After completing the course he will be in command of an artillery battery at Camp LeJeune, N.C.



LT. AND MRS. LEE B. WOODBURY

Aleta Taylor, Ackley Recite Nuptial Vows

Aleta Alleen Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Taylor, Twin Falls, was married to Leonard Dee Ackley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Ackley, Boise, in rites June 13 at St. Michael's, Boise.

The bride wore a traditional gown of sheer cotton blend over heavy satin, fastened with a low, square neckline. The lines of the dress were modified "A" and sheer lace formed the bodice, scalloped hemline, short sleeves and trim. The detachable train was appliqued with the same lace and held in place by a large bow.

Her shoulder-length, lulle veil was held by a lace headpiece. She carried a bouquet of yellow rosebuds. Her only jewelry was a gift from the bridegroom, a pair of diamond earrings.

Mrs. Carole Butler, Nampa, was matron of honor, with Becky Ackley, sister of the bridegroom, Boise, and Pamela Hutchison, Juneau, Alaska, cousin of the bride, as bridesmaids.

John Ackley, Boise, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man, with Bob Chase and Karl Christie, both Boise, as ushers. Cannon Tracy officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar flanked by yellow and white chrysanthemums and roses.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the Tuttle House and a cocktail hour at the Interlude.

Joe Taylor, brother of the bride, registered the guests and Mrs. Robert Pence, aunt of the bride, served cake. Gifts were displayed by Karen Flegel and Ginger Griswald.

The couple took a honeymoon trip touring Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon and Zion National Park, then to Las Vegas. They reside for the summer at 804 Broadway, Boise, and plan to teach next fall.

Mrs. George Forachler was appointed to make dinner arrangements for the queen's visit and Mrs. Hans Forschler was appointed to make program arrangements. Mrs. Wayne Konrad and Mrs. Natalie Jensen were appointed to decoration committee and Mrs. Lois Dewey was appointed to purchase a gift for the queen.

Members reported on the sick list were Judy Hanzel, Gladys Greenwell and Julia Willis.

The luncheon tables were decorated with pink peonies by Mrs. Olga Fisher and Mrs. Kathryn Woolford. Mrs. Ruth Pickrell sang two solos, accompanied by Mrs. Crouch.

It was announced the next meeting will be held in September.

Club History Reviewed For Area Sari Club

BURLEY — Sari Club No. 1, Daughters of the Nile, heard a review of the club history from its reorganization in February, 1962, to present date during a luncheon meeting at Price's Cafe.

Mrs. Mayme Price gave the review. Mrs. Mack Crouch, president, conducted the meeting and announced that the queen of Iris Temple No. 40, Boise, and her officers will visit the local club Oct. 7 during a dinner meeting.

Mrs. George Forachler was appointed to make dinner arrangements for the queen's visit and Mrs. Hans Forschler was appointed to make program arrangements. Mrs. Wayne Konrad and Mrs. Natalie Jensen were appointed to decoration committee and Mrs. Lois Dewey was appointed to purchase a gift for the queen.

Members reported on the sick list were Judy Hanzel, Gladys Greenwell and Julia Willis.

The luncheon tables were decorated with pink peonies by Mrs. Olga Fisher and Mrs. Kathryn Woolford. Mrs. Ruth Pickrell sang two solos, accompanied by Mrs. Crouch.

It was announced the next meeting will be held in September.

Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Ruth Gates, chairman, assisted by Esther Hess, co-chairman, Helen Fox and Adeline Grabert.

The monetary unit in Peru is the sol, worth about 2.5 U.S. cents.



MRS. LEONARD D. ACKLEY (Braun photo)

Terri Forbes Is Installed Bethel Honored Queen

SHOSHONE — Terri Forbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Forbes, Shoshone, was installed honored queen of Bethel No. 81 recently at the Masonic Temple.

The Rose Festival ceremony, narrated by her grandfather, Harry Forbes, was used.

Elective officers installed were Penny Fixsen, senior princess; Zada Gerity, junior princess; Charlene Jones, guide, and Christy Burkell, marshal.

Installed as appointive officers were Tam Coffman, senior custodian; Tina Young, junior custodian; Patricia Freeman, recorder; Coleen Jones, treasurer; Nancy Borden, chaplain; Linda Webb, musician; Leah Fixsen, librarian; Jody Clayton, inner guard, and Donna Jacobson, outer guard.

Messengers include Carley Jones, first, and Diane Pierson, second.

Ann Freeman, retiring honored queen, was head of the installing team.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crothers are Bethel guardian and associate guardian.

The hand-cranked ice cream freezer was invented in 1846 by a woman named Nancy Johnson.



TERRI FORBES

Boots for the smartly dressed woman just go on and on. They show for fall and winter in soft, crushed suede, in shiny vinyl-like finishes, in kid, and even patterned brocades and the like for evening. Favorite height for daytime: just below the knee. Favorite material with many designers: the reptile patterns.

Social Events

The Twin Falls Garden Club will have its picnic at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Shoshone Falls Park. Members are asked to bring their own table service. Hostesses are Mrs. Paul Detweiler, Mrs. Bill Couberly, Mrs. C. B. Requa and Mrs. Emma Steffen.

One group: **2 pc. swimsuits** \$10
 Sizes 5-15. Regular to \$20.00 now

One group: spring and summer **dresses** \$7
 Sizes 6 through 18. Regular to \$16.95

One group: spring and summer **dresses** \$9
 light colors and fabrics. Sizes 8 through 18. Regular to \$22.95

One group: **sportswear** \$5.99
 consisting of pants, shorts and blouses. Regular to \$12.95 now

Ladies' **knit tops** \$4.50
 solids and prints. Sizes small-medium and large. Regular to \$11.00 now

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ROPER'S Summer SALE OF DRESSES

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Junior And Missy Sizes.

REGULARLY \$9.00 TO \$33.00

NOW **1/3 OFF**

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 Twin Falls — Buhl — Burley — Rupert

Use your ROPER'S Option Charge Or Your Bank Cards.



PROFITABLE HOBBY is "prospecting" for coins in public places. **Kemery A. Grayson** of Houston, Texas, and his daughter, **Lisa**, use a metal detector to find coins on public lands all over Houston. Since he started his hunt last year, he has discovered 11,000 coins and several rings. (UPI telephoto)

Court Refuses To Review Gas Plea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to take another look at the El Paso Natural Gas antitrust case, which it sent back to federal district court in Denver a year ago.

The court has held on its docket requests by numerous parties for more arguments in the controversial lawsuit, which began about 13 years ago. The Justice Department had asked for a modification of the court's order in the case.

Today's action was by a six-man court, with Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall not participating. The vote was 4 to 2.

Justices John M. Harlan and Potter Stewart said in dissent that responses should be called for to the various petitions and motions.

In returning the case to Federal District Judge Olin Hatfield Chilson in Denver, the high court noted that it had previously ordered "complete divestiture" by El Paso of the Pacific Northwest Pipeline Co. The opinion said Chilson had not carried out this 1964 mandate, which would be satisfied only by a "cash sale."

The department told the court that consumers might have to pay higher gas bills if a purchaser of Pacific Northwest could not reduce the purchase price by assuming a portion of the relatively low interest obligations of El Paso.

The new company's ability to compete effectively in California might also be diminished, the department said.

The original purpose of the suit was to restore competition

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Cost Of Air Travel To Rise As Taxes Boosted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of air travel goes up July 1 on the theory that those who ride airliners should help pay the cost of maintaining the airways.

The federal tax on an airline ticket will jump from 5 to 8 per cent — the result of a congressional decision to help finance President Nixon's \$16 billion, 10-year airport-airways program. But the 3 per cent tax increase is not the only hike. Passengers flying overseas also will have to pay an extra \$3 whether flying on U.S. or foreign airlines.

And in a third blow to the traveler's pocketbook, the Civil Aeronautics Board has allowed the airlines starting July 1 to round off fares upward to the nearest dollar.

What does the increase mean in dollars and cents to the individual traveler?

The cost of a coach ticket between Los Angeles and New York will go from \$149.10 to \$154. A Chicago-to-New York ticket will cost \$58 compared with \$53.55 and a ticket for a coach flight from Boston to Washington will climb from \$34.65 to \$36.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Mothers: If having the kids underfoot all day on a rainy day bugs you, consider the plight of the kangaroo mother EVERY day.

If the dog is restless, for heaven's sake take yourself out of his favorite chair.

FIDELITY NATIONAL BANK

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
June 30, 1970

To My Friends, Patrons and Associates:

On the advent of the merger of Fidelity National Bank of Twin Falls into the Idaho First National Bank, I wish to take this opportunity to voice my sincere appreciation for the very efficient, honest and loyal services by the many, many co-workers who served with me during the 59 years I have been the chief executive of Fidelity National Bank of Twin Falls.

To the directors, officers and their able staffs, both past and present, I voice my deep appreciation and thanks.

Most importantly, to all our patrons whether they be depositors, borrowers or friends during my tenure of office, I say thanks and appreciation always.

I am proud to have the Fidelity National Bank of Twin Falls now become a part of the outstanding Idaho First National Bank system, knowing that this pioneer Idaho bank will carry on the same sound banking service to our patrons that we have provided plus the additional services that a larger institution can provide.

As I retire from all business activity, I salute you all with best wishes.

Thank you very much.

Guy H. Shearer
Chairman of the Board

4TH OF JULY BARGAINS

Polaroid Colorpack Film 1970

\$3.88

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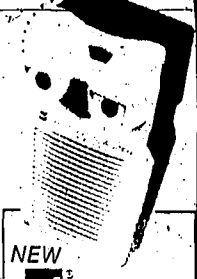
SPECIAL BONUS

2 New GE SuperCubes or 8 M-3 Flashbulbs with every 3 packs of film you buy.

Buy 3 packs of Colorpack Film during our Special Fourth of July Colorpack Film promotion — and get two GE SuperCubes or eight M-3 flashbulbs absolutely free. You'll get great after-dark shots, indoors or out, with Polaroid Colorpack Land Film 1970 (now in a bright new package). And you can depend on new GE SuperCubes because they first even on weak batteries. Quantities for this offer are limited. So get your Fourth of July film and flashbulbs today.

Offer expires **JULY 4, 1970**

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3-D Pictures plus SOUND

Enjoy 3-dimensional scenes of travel, cartoons and science that talk, explain and make each scene come to life.



Only \$2.95 each for a TALKING VIEW-MASTER 3-real packet — 21 full-color 3-D pictures with sound.

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DANA
Solid Cologne
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Special Reg. \$2.25 Value
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REVELON
Aquamarine Spray Mist Special Offer
ETERNA 27 CREAM
6 oz. \$13.00 value
Limited Offer now **\$10.00**

DUBARRY
MOISTURE PETALS \$5.50 value for "The moisture you can dew for your face".
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TUSSY
WIND AND WEATHER
Hand and Body Lotion 12 oz. Reg. \$2.00
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FOR THE FIRST TIME AT IMPREVU AND ELAN SPRAY MISTS
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Natural Vitamin C from Rose Hips 100 mg. bottle of 100... **98¢**

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Protein Wafers bottle of 200... **\$2.49**

Super High Protein chewable

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takes the acid and the gas out of acid indigestion!

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Now **98¢**

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1 GALLON
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Geritol Vitamins
bottle of 100... **\$3.97**
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FRESH SIZE D **2 for 25¢**
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REG. 79¢ Special **25¢ pr.**

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12 oz. **99¢**
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1 1/2 oz. **77¢**
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REGULAR OR EXTRA HOLD
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4 30 OZ.
2 1/2 TINS

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BUTTREY POTATO CHIPS

1 LB. BAG

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BONUS SPECIAL

BUTTREY ICE CREAM

1/2 GAL. CTN.

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HUNTS KETCHUP

26 OZ. BTL.

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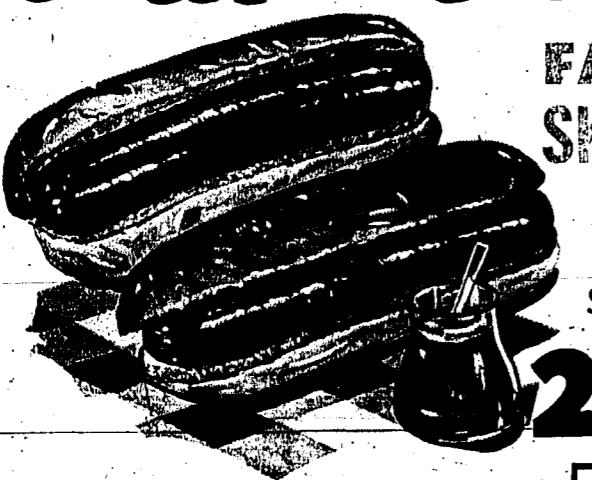
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| Carefree White Plates | 63¢ |
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| Real Lemon Juice | 56¢ |
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| Kool Aid Flavors | 5¢ |
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PIERCES BRAND X

lb. **49¢**

FALLS BRAND SKINLESS FRANKS

"BONUS SPECIAL"

2 POUND PACKAGE

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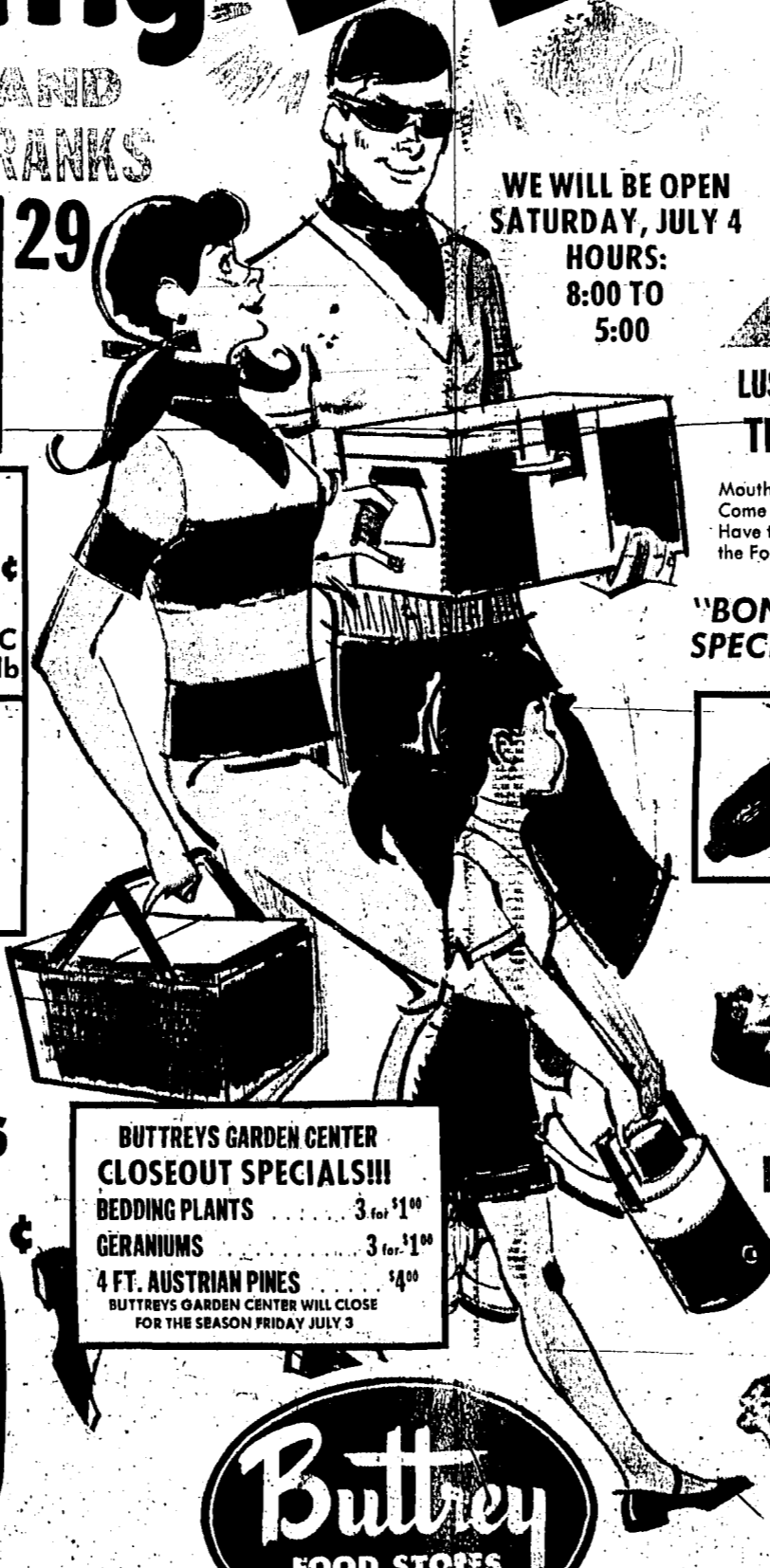
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LEGS AND THIGHS **59¢**

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Everyday Low Budget Prices

| | |
|-------------------------------|-----|
| Del Monte Dill Chips | 34¢ |
| Del Monte Whole Dill Pix | 49¢ |
| Del Monte Sweet Cuke Chips | 44¢ |
| Nalley's Dill Hamb. Chips | 79¢ |
| White Satin Sugar | 63¢ |
| B. Foods Bread and Butter Pix | 32¢ |
| Nalley's Hot Peppers | 42¢ |
| Libby's Select Ripe Olives | 37¢ |
| White Satin Sugar | 11¢ |
| White Satin Sugar | 13¢ |
| Lumberjack Syrup | 52¢ |
| White Satin Sugar | 11¢ |
| Buttrely Salad Dressing | 46¢ |
| Buttrely's Foods Mayonnaise | 75¢ |
| Kraft Cole Slaw Dressing | 37¢ |
| Buttrely's Margarine | 21¢ |
| Buttrely's Orange Juice | 35¢ |
| Buttrely's Lemonade | 23¢ |
| Kraft Marshmallows | 29¢ |
| Kraft Mini Marsh Malows | 35¢ |
| Lipton's Instant Tea | 85¢ |
| Schilling's B.B.Q. Sauce Mix | 21¢ |
| Schilling's Garlic Salt | 29¢ |

SPORTS

Finley Given Final Okay To Buy NHL Squad

Australian Domination Of Wimbledon May Be Brought To End Today

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)—A New Yorker with a big serve, a burly Englishman and a veteran Spaniard set out today to end Australian domin-

Mets Nip Pirates 3-2 On Ninth-Inning Score

NEW YORK (UPI)—Pinch-hitter Donn Clendenon's sacrifice fly drove in Dave Marshall in the ninth inning and lifted the New York Mets to a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Monday night, snapping the Pirates' seven-game winning streak.

Tom Seaver limited the Pirates to five hits to score his 12th victory of the season and enable the Mets to take a pregame lead over the Pirates in the National League's Eastern Division race.

The Pirates had taken a 2-1 lead in the top of the ninth on singles by Alvin Halpern, Roberto Clemente and Willie Stargell, but Ken Singleton and Art Shamsky led off the Mets' ninth with successive singles that kayeeted Steve Blass.

Marshall singled up the middle to drive in Singleton with the tying run and the bases were loaded after reliever Joe Gibbon hit Ken Boswell with a pitch.

Reliever Orlando Pena got pinch-hitter Clean Jones to force pinch-runner Al Weis at the plate but Clendenon, batting for Wayne Garrett, fled to right field to drive in the winning run.

Box score for Mets vs Pirates game, listing players like Seaver, Clendenon, and their statistics.

Box score for Cardinals vs Astros game, listing players like Nolan Ryan and their statistics.

Dead Heat Is Featured For Aqueduct

NEW YORK (UPI)—The summer meeting at Aqueduct got off to a memorable start Monday with a dead heat for first in the \$36,700 Tremont Stakes and the introduction of aqua betting.

Gedney Farm's Tamment, the only supplementary nominee for the 5-2-furlong juvenile feature at a fee of \$1,000, daughter Cragwood Stable's Raise Your Glass in the stretch created the dead heat.

The time for the distance was 1:05 on a fast track. Tamment, winner of two of five previous starts but third the last time out in the National Stallion, returned \$3.80 to win, \$4.00 to place and \$3.00 to show.

Wheelwright Meets With Commissioner NEW YORK (UPI)—A spokesman for the commissioner of the National Football League acknowledged that New Orleans running back Ernie Wheelwright met with Commissioner Pete Rozelle Monday in regard to Wheelwright's ownership in a New Orleans tavern.

The spokesman stated there would be no comment from the commissioner's office at this time regarding the meeting but that another meeting between the two could take place.

BLITZ SALE at DON PEPPERLE WILLIS MOTOR CO. \$1000 minimum allowance for your car ONLY 1 DAY LEFT!!

McMillen-Parent Feud Ends, He's Set For North Carolina

MANSFIELD, Pa. (UPI)—The parents of Tom McMillen, the nation's most widely sought high school basketball star, said Monday a "minor misunderstanding" had been "ironed out" and they agreed with his decision to enroll at the University of North Carolina.

47 Records Shattered In 1969-70 NBA Year

NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Basketball Association announced today that 47 records were broken by teams and players during the 1969-70 season.

Additionally, 13 other records, either regular season, championship or preliminary playoff series, or East-West All-Star game, were tied.

The champion New York Knicks' 18-game winning streak during the regular season tops the list of team records established.

The Atlanta Hawks, winners of the Western Division regular season title, established two records—most points in one quarter (54) and most points in one half (97). Both records, came at the expense of the San Diego Rockets on Feb. 11.

The Rockets actually were twice the victims of the record for most points in one quarter. The Boston Celtics also scored 54 points against them on Feb. 25.

Two individual player regular season marks fell during the past season. Earl Monroe of Baltimore and Joe Caldwell of Atlanta set the record for most points scored by one player in an overtime period (13) and Stan McKenzie of Phoenix established the mark for most free throws attempted in one quarter (16).

The fantastic play of rookie Lew Alcindor enabled the Milwaukee Bucks to establish a record.

Carlos And Eagles Reach Agreement

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Philadelphia Eagles General Manager Pete Retzlaff said Monday that he and sprinter John Carlos have come to terms on a one-year contract.

Carlos' advisor, Pappy Gault, telephoned Retzlaff last Wednesday afternoon to tell him a contract discussed last week was agreeable to the sprinter.

Retzlaff said he expected the contract would be signed here Wednesday afternoon, but would not comment on the terms. But Retzlaff did say that the 215-pounder did not get the \$1 million he said he was asking when drafted by the Eagles on the 15th round.

Retzlaff added he didn't think Carlos, who never played college football, would have trouble making the pros.

"He is a great natural athlete and I think this is going to be an asset," Retzlaff said. "I do think it is difficult to try to impart the experience of a six-year veteran, for example, into a rookie, especially a young man without the college (football) background," he added.

Terry Dill Takes Amuna VIP Pro-Am

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI)—Terry Dill fired a blazing six-under-par 65 Monday in 65 degree temperatures to win the \$16,400 Amuna VIP Pro-Am golf tournament at the Pinkbline course here.

The Austin, Tex., pro, who won \$2,500 in first place prize money, was seven-under-par heading into his last hole, when he bogied the par-four hole.

Could you keep up those "easy" monthly payments if your pay stopped? What would happen to you and your family if suddenly your regular pay check was cut off because of a serious accident or an illness? You, like most families, are probably making payments on your house, your car and other things that bring you a comfortable and enjoyable life.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Charles O. Finley, the man who brought Kelly green and gold uniforms, multi-colored bases, kangaroo skin shoes and a donkey to baseball, will soon be bringing his array of surprises to hockey.

The 52-year-old, millionaire insurance magnate and owner of baseball's Oakland Athletics has been awarded the bankrupt Oakland Seals franchise of the National Hockey League for an estimated \$4.5 million, the league's board of governors announced Monday.

League president Clarence Campbell in announcing Finley's approval said that the money would mostly go to pay off the club's debts and that "a very small excess" would go to the stockholders of the club's present owner, the Trans-National Communications Inc.

Finley, whose Athletics of the American League have uniforms of Kelly green and gold, acknowledged that he would follow suit with the Seals' uniforms.

Prior to the announcement Finley had matched the bid of roller derby promoter Jerry Seltzer. Finley said he would operate the Seals in the same manner in which he ran his baseball clubs. However, he acknowledged that "better players are the key to any successful sports franchise and increased attendance."

"You can't buy a funeral," Finley said.

Despite his reputation as a man with a quick thumb (he has fired eight managers in nine years with the A's), Finley quickly asserted that the current Seals coach Fred Glover would be retained.

"We are very fortunate to have him," Finley said. "He is one of the finest coaches in the country."

There had been some question of absentee ownership before awarding Finley the Seals franchise. Seltzer is a native of Oakland. But Finley, who said he has been a hockey fan for the past 10 years, announced that he has been looking for a home in the Bay Area for the past four months and plans to move his family there from their home in LaPorte, Ind.

"We are ready anytime and are waiting to hear from them," Falk said from Miami. "They will have to send us two tickets to Dallas. We told our way last time and we told them (the Cowboys) they would have to pay our way this time."

Ward countered with: "I'm ready to negotiate, but as with all agents, our policy is that they pay their own fare and that they come to us."

Ward, former Cowboys public relations director who also once held the same title with the American Football League, is in his fourth year of negotiating contracts for the Cowboys but this is the first season he has been responsible for all contract talks.

Ward said that was one thing Falk should keep in mind: "He is an agent negotiating for one man and I'm trying to protect 40 players because in a club's salary structure every individual salary is interrelated."

Hayes said he did not want to deal further with Ward, whom he said "doesn't make the decisions anyway." He said he would talk instead to Coach Tom Landry.

But, Landry said he does not "get involved" in contract talks and is "against negotiating in the news media, anyway."

"Both Ward and Hayes agreed that the two parties are "very far apart" on terms.

The former Olympic sprint champion is believed to be making around \$40,000 yearly under his present two-year contract. He originally signed a three-year pact after graduation from Florida A&M.

Most of the Cowboys have multiple-year contracts of two to three-years with about 15 of the 40 contracts coming up for renewal each season.

Braves Obtain Jimmy Hall From Chicago

ATLANTA (UPI)—The Atlanta Braves acquired Jimmy Hall, a former American League all-star outfielder, from the Chicago Cubs Monday for undisclosed amount of cash.

Hall, who set a record for the most home runs for a rookie with 33 in 1963, has a career batting average of .257 but had only three hits in 32 at bats for the Cubs this year. He bats left-handed.

Hall, 32, broke in with the Minnesota Twins. After being named to the all-star team in 1964 and 1965, he was traded to the California Angels in 1967.

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Aaron, Mays And Carty Appear To Be National League Outfield Picks

NEW YORK (UPI)—With only a week remaining for fan voting on the 1970 All-Star teams and 1,099,827 votes already tabulated, the race for positions in the National League is beginning to become conclusive.

Atlanta's Henry Aaron, the top vote-getter thus far in the latest figures released Monday

by commissioner Bowie Kuhn, San Francisco's Willie Mays and Aaron's teammate Rico Carty appear to have sewed up the starting three outfield positions.

Aaron, leading all corners, has 870,378, while Mays has 326,032 and Carty 309,407. The nearest competitor is Pete Rose of Cincinnati with 271,720 votes.

The races for other positions are also shaping up decisively. Cincinnati's Tony Pérez, the National League's home run and RBI leader, has surged to a wide lead over Ron Santo of Chicago for the third base position, 445,143 to 184,327.

Even more assured is the race for catcher where Cincinnati's Johnny Bench is outpacing St. Louis' Joe Torre 614,631 to 74,144.

In the battle for the keystone positions, Chicago's Glenn Beckert has a comfortable lead for the second base berth, but teammate Don Kessinger is being pushed a little harder in his bid for the shortstop slot.

Beckert, with 273,680 votes is safely out in front of Atlanta's Felix Millan with 107,249. Kessinger, however, has 291,746 votes while being chased by three rivals, Los Angeles' Maury Wills (187,058) New York's Bud Harrelson (177,868) and Houston's Denis Menke (172,401).

The only position that still is definitely "too close to call" is first base where San Francisco's Willie McCovey has moved ahead of routine hitter of St. Louis by a slim 15,000-vote margin. McCovey, who was the National League's homer and RBI leader last season, has 256,603 votes to Allen's 241,744.

Leaders in the American League vote announced Friday are: Detroit's Bill Freehan at catcher, Baltimore's Boog Powell at first base, Minnesota's Rod Carew and Harmon Killebrew at second and third base respectively, Chicago's Luis Aparicio at shortstop, and Frank Robinson of Baltimore, Frank Howard of Washington and Carl Yastrzemski of Boston for the outfield.

Solons Rally To Trim Baltimore In 5-3 Win

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Aurelio Rodriguez ripped a three-run homer in the eighth inning Monday night as the Washington Senators came from behind for the third game in a row to beat the Baltimore Orioles, 5-3.

The defeat dropped Baltimore's division lead over the idle New York Yankees to two games.

Ed Brinkman opened the winning Washington rally with a single and was forced at second by Wayne Comer. Frank Howard walked and was replaced by pinch-runner Ed Stroud, who was forced by Rick Reichardt. Rodriguez then belted his 12th homer of the year over the centerfield fence against loser Mike Cuellar.

Jim Shellenback picked up the victory in relief.

The Orioles had taken a 3-2 lead in the seventh inning on singles by Brooks Robinson and Edgardo Henriquez followed by Mark Belanger's sacrifice fly.

Alomar Bats Angels Past Brewers 10-3

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Sandy Alomar slapped out a single, a double and two triples Monday night to send the California Angels and Clyde Wright to a 10-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

It was the 11th win for Wright, who moved into a five-way tie for the American League lead in victories. He needed relief help in the final innings from Eddie Fisher, who picked up his third save.

The Angels scored two runs in the first on Alomar's first triple and Roger Repoz' eighth homer of the year. They added two more in the third on a single by Wright, a double by Alomar and a sacrifice fly by Alex Johnson.

The Angels' big inning was the fifth and Alomar started it when he was hit by a pitch with one out. Repoz singled, Jim Fregosi walked and then Johnson and Jim Spencer hit singles to bring home a total of four runs.

Washington Senators

| | | | |
|-------------|------------|-------------|------------|
| Baltimore | ab r h rbi | Washington | ab r h rbi |
| Burford | 4 0 0 0 | Brinkman | 4 2 0 0 |
| Comer | 3 1 0 0 | Stroud | 3 1 0 0 |
| Fregosi | 4 1 1 0 | Howard | 3 1 1 0 |
| Powell | 4 1 1 0 | Stroud | 3 1 0 0 |
| Reichardt | 4 1 1 0 | Reichardt | 3 1 0 0 |
| Robinson | 3 1 1 0 | Rodriguez | 4 1 3 3 |
| Shellenback | 3 1 1 0 | Shellenback | 3 1 1 0 |
| Spencer | 4 1 1 0 | Spencer | 3 1 1 0 |
| Wright | 4 1 1 0 | Wright | 3 1 1 0 |
| Cuellar | 3 1 0 0 | Cuellar | 3 1 0 0 |
| Totals | 33 9 3 10 | Totals | 33 9 3 10 |

| | | | |
|-----------|-------------|-----------|-------------|
| Baltimore | ab r h rbi | Milwaukee | ab r h rbi |
| Alomar | 4 3 4 1 | Harper | 3 2 1 0 |
| Repoz | 3 2 2 1 | Pena | 3 0 1 0 |
| Fregosi | 3 2 0 0 | Johnson | 4 2 2 1 |
| Johnson | 4 2 2 1 | Walton | 3 0 0 0 |
| Spencer | 3 0 0 0 | Burda | 3 0 0 0 |
| Johnson | 4 1 0 0 | McNairy | 3 0 0 0 |
| Spencer | 3 0 0 0 | Roof | 3 0 0 0 |
| Wright | 3 0 0 0 | Kuback | 3 0 0 0 |
| Fisher | 3 0 0 0 | Savage | 3 0 0 0 |
| Totals | 38 10 16 10 | Totals | 38 10 16 10 |

Twins Edge Royals on 4th Hit By Tovar

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (UPI)—Cesar Tovar tripled for his fourth straight hit of the game following a pop fly double by pitcher Jim Perry with two out in the sixth inning to snap a 4-4 tie and give the Minnesota Twins a 5-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals Monday night.

Perry, who received credit for his 11th victory of the season with ninth-inning relief help from Ron Perreault, lifted a routine fly ball to right center field with two out in the sixth. Right fielder Pat Kelly and center fielder Amos Otis converged on the ball but both backed off at the last moment and it fell for a gift double.

| | | | |
|-----------|------------|-------------|------------|
| Minnesota | ab r h rbi | Kansas City | ab r h rbi |
| Kelly | 4 0 0 0 | Tovar | 3 1 1 3 |
| Perreault | 3 1 1 0 | Perreault | 3 1 1 0 |
| Oliva | 3 1 1 0 | Oliva | 3 1 1 0 |
| Perreault | 3 1 1 0 | Perreault | 3 1 1 0 |
| Perry | 4 0 0 0 | Perry | 3 0 0 0 |
| Walters | 3 1 1 0 | Walters | 3 1 1 0 |
| Schaefer | 3 1 1 0 | Schaefer | 3 1 1 0 |
| Drapp | 3 1 1 0 | Drapp | 3 1 1 0 |
| Griffin | 3 1 1 0 | Griffin | 3 1 1 0 |
| Taylor | 3 1 1 0 | Taylor | 3 1 1 0 |
| Totals | 34 10 16 | Totals | 34 10 16 |

Major League Bat Leaders

| | | | |
|-----------------|------------|-----------------|------------|
| National League | ab r h rbi | American League | ab r h rbi |
| Carlyl | 11 35 8 34 | Harmon | 11 35 8 34 |
| Perez | 11 35 8 34 | Harmon | 11 35 8 34 |
| Garrison | 11 35 8 34 | Harmon | 11 35 8 34 |
| Hickman | 11 35 8 34 | Harmon | 11 35 8 34 |
| Tolan | 11 35 8 34 | Harmon | 11 35 8 34 |
| Markakis | 11 35 8 34 | Harmon | 11 35 8 34 |
| Diaz | 11 35 8 34 | Harmon | 11 35 8 34 |
| Torre | 11 35 8 34 | Harmon | 11 35 8 34 |
| American League | ab r h rbi | National League | ab r h rbi |
| Harmon | 11 35 8 34 | Carlyl | 11 35 8 34 |
| Oliva | 11 35 8 34 | Perreault | 11 35 8 34 |
| Horton | 11 35 8 34 | Perreault | 11 35 8 34 |
| Perreault | 11 35 8 34 | Perreault | 11 35 8 34 |
| Perreault | 11 35 8 34 | Perreault | 11 35 8 34 |
| Perreault | 11 35 8 34 | Perreault | 11 35 8 34 |

Torre's Bat Starting To Warm Up

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Joe Torre, still rebounding from what he called "the atrocious month of May," has inched his way up to the National League's top 10 hitters.

The St. Louis Cardinals are in the same position — they're among the top 10 teams in the league. But with the one-two punch of Torre and Richie Allen the Cards have a chance for finishing on top in the Eastern Division.

Torre said, "I've started feeling better up there at the plate. You feel confident after you get a few hits."

Torre has been slugging the ball in every direction and is ahead of his 1969 performance which led the team with 18 home runs and 101 runs batted in.

Torre's 210 pounds can put quite a wallop in the ball, but he says, "I don't consider myself a home run hitter."

"If you go up there and think about a home run," Torre said, "you're right in the pitcher's hands. He's throwing the ball away from you. When I try to pull the ball, I go into a slump."

Torre also doesn't consider himself a scientific hitter, the player who will change bats or move to different spots in the batter's box.

"Sometimes you experiment and make things worse," he said. "I think the secret to hitting is just waiting and being quick with your hands. The better the lighting, the longer you can wait."

STANDINGS

| | | | | | |
|---------------------------|------|----|------|------|----|
| American League Standings | Best | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Baltimore | 41 | 29 | 397 | 7 | 0 |
| New York | 38 | 32 | 382 | 10 | 3 |
| Los Angeles | 37 | 33 | 377 | 11 | 4 |
| Boston | 34 | 35 | 373 | 14 | 7 |
| Cleveland | 32 | 37 | 367 | 17 | 10 |
| Washington | 28 | 41 | 357 | 21 | 14 |
| West | W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| Minnesota | 41 | 25 | 62 | 0 | |
| California | 40 | 26 | 59 | 3 | |
| Chicago | 39 | 27 | 56 | 6 | |
| Kansas City | 38 | 28 | 54 | 9 | |
| Seattle | 37 | 29 | 51 | 12 | |
| Milwaukee | 36 | 30 | 49 | 15 | |
| Monday's Results | W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| Washington | 5 | 2 | 71.4 | 0 | |
| Minnesota | 5 | 2 | 71.4 | 0 | |
| California | 5 | 2 | 71.4 | 0 | |
| Los Angeles | 5 | 2 | 71.4 | 0 | |
| Seattle | 5 | 2 | 71.4 | 0 | |
| Monday's Results | W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| St. Louis | 5 | 2 | 71.4 | 0 | |
| Houston | 5 | 2 | 71.4 | 0 | |
| Philadelphia | 5 | 2 | 71.4 | 0 | |
| Pickup Tuesday's Games | W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| St. Louis | 5 | 2 | 71.4 | 0 | |
| Houston | 5 | 2 | 71.4 | 0 | |
| Philadelphia | 5 | 2 | 71.4 | 0 | |



BLOOD SPLATTERED Chuck Wepner tried to fend off Sonny Liston, left, just before a technical knockout was scored during the ninth round of their battle Monday night. It was Liston's 14th victory against four losses and his 37th knockout. The win was the start of his comeback attempt.

Robertson, Berrett Claim Pro-Am Honors

BURLEY — Collegian Mike Robertson of Burley and Blackfoot professional Dave Berrett grabbed individual honors in the Burley pro-am golf tournament conducted Monday.

Robertson, who just graduated from Idaho State, shot an even par 72 — after being three-under through 10 — to win the amateur low handicap division gross while Berrett, claiming his best, putting in many years, went two under to lead the pros during the day that saw high winds keep scoring up.

Robertson had a five-shot lead over Ray Collard of Pocatello while Burley's John McCloskey had 80 for third. In the 10 and over division, Vince Falco of Sun Valley and Dave Combs of Pocatello tied for first while Paul Ehrmann of Nampa and Wendell Campbell of Pocatello shared third at 85.

In net play, Tom Church of Burley and Arnold Beebe of Blackfoot topped the 6-9 division with 72s while Jack Bunker of Boise and Parry Harrison of Pocatello had 74s. Tied for first at 80 in the other net division were Bob Hambleton of Burley, Rich Rash of Caldwell and Don Lennon of Pocatello.

Berrett had a two-shot lead over Mike Renshaw of Pocatello for the pro win with Bill Butterfield of Sun Valley third at 78. Renshaw and his Pocatello team of Tom Kearns, Collard,

Van Helmandollar and Stan Bean won the best ball division at 13-under par 131. Tied for second was Berrett and amateurs Beebe, J. Craft, L. Hagar and J. Renoux, and Caldwell pro Keith Stanwood and amateurs Rash, Bryan Okuneka, Gordon Lees and Jack Shield.

Liston's Comeback Begins With TKO Win Over Wepner

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI)—Sonny Liston summed up the fight after scoring a technical knockout over Chuck Wepner Monday night at the end of the ninth round.

"I'm happy 'cause I got a good workout," Sonny said, "but a few years ago I'd have knocked him out."

The 38-year-old former heavyweight champion cut Wepner's face into scarlet ribbons and knocked him down in the fifth round with one of the few right hands he threw all night. But the ring-side physician, Dr. Reginald Farrar, had to finish the job Liston couldn't handle by refusing to let Wepner go out for the final round.

Liston, fighting for the first time since he was knocked out last December by Leoitis Martin, went into the fight as a 12-5 favorite and with the support of Cassius Clay, the man who won the title from Liston in 1964. Looking like a boy, Clay bent over the scowling 219-pound Liston in the dressing room and whispered, "Go out there and win tonight, champ." It brought the only smile of the night to Liston's face.

In the first round, it looked like Liston's 17-year career might end in the sweating, smoky Jersey City Armory before 3,000 people. His legs buckled after a straight right and he fell to the canvas another time trying to stude the 30-year-old Wepner.

"He never hurt me," Liston said, "but I wasn't in top condition. Next time I will be."

After his shaky start, however, Sonny went to work with his left hand, knocking down Wepner, 228 pounds, in the fifth round, ripping open the right eye in the third, and then closing the left eye in the seventh. At the end, Wepner's face was laced with six gashes that spewed blood across the ring, but he kept looking for the one punch, a punch he's never possessed, in a desperate effort to win.

Wepner's wife closed her eyes at the start of most of the rounds.

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LIMIT ONE ADDITIONAL 32¢

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SPORTS

Finley Given Final Okay To Buy NHL Squad

Australian Domination Of Wimbledon May Be Brought To End Today

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)—A New Yorker with a big serve, a burly Englishman and a veteran Spaniard set out today to end Australian domination of the granddaddy of all tennis tournaments.

Mets Nip Pirates 3-2 On Ninth-Inning Score

NEW YORK (UPI)—Pinch-hitter Donn Clendenon's sacrifice fly drove in Dave Marshall in the ninth inning and lifted the New York Mets to a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Monday night, snapping the Pirates' seven-game winning streak.

Cards Hang Nth Straight Loss On Cubs

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Pinch-hitter Jose Cardenal's two-run single climaxed a four-run eighth inning rally which enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to defeat the Chicago Cubs 6-6, Monday night and extend the Cubs' losing streak to 11 games.

Watson And Astros Belt Dodgers 10-5

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Bob Watson got three hits including a double and a homer and batted in five runs Monday night to place the Houston Astros to a 10-5 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Dead Heat Is Featured For Aqueduct

NEW YORK (UPI)—The summer meeting at Aqueduct got off to a memorable start Monday with a dead heat for first in the \$36,700 Tremont Stakes and the introduction of exacta betting.

Wheelwright Meets With Commissioner

NEW YORK (UPI)—A spokesman for the commissioner of the National Football League acknowledged that New Orleans running back Ernie Wheelwright met with commissioner Pete Rozelle Monday in regard to Wheelwright's ownership in a New Orleans tavern.

Blitz Sale of 1970 Special

WILLIS MOTOR CO. \$1000 down for your car. In trade for a 1970 special SALE OF 1970! ONLY 1 DAY LEFT!!

McMillen-Parent Feud Ends, He's Set For North Carolina

MANSFIELD, Pa. (UPI)—The parents of Tom McMillen, the nation's most widely sought high school basketball star, said Monday a "minor misunderstanding" had been "ironed out" and they agreed with his decision to enroll at the University of North Carolina.

47 Records Shattered In 1969-70 NBA Year

NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Basketball Association announced today that 47 records were broken by teams and players during the 1969-70 season.

Upstream Fish Count

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—The Columbia River system fish count for the weekend: Bonneville: June 26 chinook 1,622; steelhead 183; blueback 1,741; shad 25,537; June 27 1,644; steelhead 139; blueback 1,902; shad 9,903; June 28 chinook 1,561; steelhead 165; blueback 1,615; shad 8,670.

McMillen, six-foot-11 star who scored 3,668 points during his career at Mansfield High School, said last week he had signed a grant-in-aid to attend the University of North Carolina.

Dr. James J. McMillen said reports "grossly misinterpreted and exaggerated our reaction to Tom's decision to attend the University of North Carolina."

Dr. McMillen, a dentist, said Monday "we had a minor misunderstanding in our family but we have now ironed out the few difficulties we had and the family now realizes that North Carolina is the best place for our son."

The youth, sought by some 250 colleges, said he was "very pleased that my family accepts and respects" his decision.

Dr. McMillen said his family was "shocked and amazed" to read what had been inferred in a statement they made last week.

John Day: June 26 chinook 826; steelhead 23; blueback 1,028; shad 11,330; June 27 chinook 1,061; steelhead 19; blueback 2,381; shad 11,263; June 28 chinook 1,342; steelhead 25; blueback 2,447; shad 7,870.

McNary: June 26 chinook 982; steelhead 24; blueback 759; shad 4,899; June 27 chinook 972; steelhead 23; blueback 1,021; shad 4,183; June 28 chinook 978; steelhead 19; blueback 1,514; shad 2,926.

Ice Harbor: June 26 chinook 694; steelhead 9; blueback 15, shad 2; June 27 chinook 639; steelhead 16; blueback 8; shad 3; June 28 chinook 609; steelhead 11; blueback 13.

Lower Monumental: June 26 chinook 546; steelhead 1; blueback 0; shad 2; June 27 chinook 723; steelhead 0; blueback 2; shad 10; June 28 chinook 805; steelhead 5; blueback 9.

Little Goose: June 26 chinook 651; steelhead 2; blueback 0; shad 0; June 27 chinook 496; steelhead 0; blueback 0; shad 0; June 28 chinook 968; steelhead 2; blueback 2; shad 0.

Terry-Dill Takes Amann VIP Pro-Am. IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI)—Terry Dill fired a blazing six-under-par 66 Monday in 95 degree temperatures to win the \$16,400 Amann VIP Pro-Am golf tournament at the Finkbine course here.

The Austin, Tex., pro, who won \$2,500 in first place prize money, was seven-under-par heading into his last hole, when he bogied the par-four hole.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Charles O. Finley, the man who brought kelly green and gold uniforms, multi-colored bases, kangaroo, skin shoes and a donkey to baseball, will soon be bringing his array of surprises to hockey.

The 52-year-old millionaire insurance magnate and owner of baseball's Oakland Athletics has been awarded the bankrupt Oakland Seals franchise of the National Hockey League for an estimated \$4.5 million, the league's board of governors announced Monday.

League president Clarence Campbell in announcing Finley's approval said that the money would mainly go to pay off the club's debts and that "a very small excess" would go to the stockholders of the club's present owner, the Trans-National Communications Inc.

Finley, whose Athletics of the American League have uniforms of kelly green and gold, acknowledged that he would follow suit with the Seals' uniforms.

Prior to the announcement Finley had matched the bid of roller derby promoter Jerry Seltzer. Finley said he would operate the Seals in the same manner in which he ran his baseball clubs. However, he acknowledged that better players are the key to any successful sports franchise and increased attendance.

"You can't ballyhoo a funeral," Finley said. "Despite his reputation as a man with a quick tongue (he has fired eight managers in nine years with the A's), Finley quickly asserted that the current Seals coach, Fred Glover, would be retained.

"We are very fortunate to have him," Finley said. "He is one of the finest coaches in the country."

There had been some question of absentee ownership before awarding Finley the Seals franchise. Seltzer is a native of Oakland, but Finley, who said he has been a hockey fan for the past 10 years, announced that he has been looking for a home in the Bay Area for the past four months and plans to move his family there from their home in LaPorte, Ind.

Braves Obtain Jimmy Hall From Chicago

ATLANTA (UPI)—The Atlanta Braves acquired Jimmy Hall, a former American League all-star outfielder, from the Chicago Cubs Monday for undisclosed amount of cash.

Hall, who set a record for the most homers in a rookie with 33 in 1963, has a career batting average of .257 but had only three hits in 32 at bats for the Cubs this year. He bats left-handed.

Hall, 32, broke in with the Minnesota Twins. After being named to the allstar team in 1964 and 1965, he was traded to the California Angels in 1967.

Both Ward and Hayes agreed that the two parties are "very far apart" on terms.

The former Olympic sprint champion is believed to be making around \$40,000 yearly under his present two-year contract. He originally signed a three-year pact, after graduation from Florida A&M.

Most of the Cowboys have multiple-year contracts of two to three-years with about 15 of the 40 contracts coming up for renewal each season.

Carlos And Eagles Reach Agreement

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Philadelphia Eagles General Manager Pete Retzlaff said Monday that he and sprinter John Carlos have come to terms on a one-year contract.

NFL Cardinals Ink Eight Free Agents

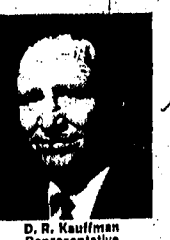
ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—The St. Louis football Cardinals have signed eight free agents, including three with former professional experience.

Could you keep up those "easy" monthly payments if your pay stopped?

What would happen to you and your family if suddenly your regular pay check was cut off because of a serious accident or an illness? You, like most families, are probably making payments on your house, your car and other things that bring you a comfortable and enjoyable life.

Manufacturers Life can guarantee that you'll always be able to work. Nobody can. What we can guarantee is that if you are laid-up with an illness or an accident you'll still receive a regular pay check. Month after month. Year after year.

Call the Man from Manufacturers. He'll be glad to help you with a plan tailored to your needs. A plan with a guarantee that the protection can be renewed to age 65 and which in the interval cannot be changed or cancelled by the Company, regardless of what happens to your health. The cost is reasonable and with your family's financial security at stake you just can't afford to be without it.



D. R. Kauffman Representative FILER Tel: 326-4650 P.O. Box "A"

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Advertisement for Winchester Wholesale \$75.95 Plus \$1 RED'S Trading Post. Includes text: 'Mod. 94 30-30 Reg. '60', 'Use Your BankAmericard'.

Aaron, Mays And Carty Appear To Be National League Outfield Picks

NEW YORK (UPI)—With only a week remaining for fan voting on the 1970 All-Star teams and 1,098,627 votes already tabulated, the race for positions in the National League is beginning to become conclusive.

Atlanta's Henry Aaron, the top vote-getter thus far in the latest figures released Monday by commissioner Bowie Kuhn, San Francisco's Willie Mays and Aaron's teammate Rico Carty appear to have sewed up the starting three outfield positions.

Aaron, leading all comers, has 670,378, while Mays has 326,831 and Carty 309,407. The nearest competitor to Aaron of Cincinnati with 271,720 votes.

The races for other positions are also shaping up decisively. Cincinnati's Tony Perez, the National League's home run and RBI leader, has some to a wide lead over Ron Santo of Chicago for the third base position, 445,143 to 184,327.

Even more assured is the race for catcher where Cincinnati's Johnny Bench is outpacing St. Louis' Joe Torre 614,631 to 74,114.

In the battle for the keystone positions, Chicago's Glenn Beckert has a comfortable lead for the second base berth, but teammate Don Kessinger is being pushed a little harder in his bid for the shortstop slot.

Beckert, with 273,080 votes is safely out in front of Atlanta's Felix Millan with 197,249. Kessinger, however, has 291,749 votes while being chased by three rivals, Los Angeles' Maury Wills (187,058) New York's Bud Harrelson (177,888) and Houston's Denis Menke (172,401).

The only position that still is definitely "too close to call" is first base where San Francisco's Willie McCovey has moved ahead of Richie Allen of St. Louis by a slim 15,000-vote margin. McCovey, who was the National League's homer and RBI leader last season, has picked up his third save.

Leaders in the American League vote announced Friday are Detroit's Bill Freehan at catcher, Baltimore's Boog Powell at first base, Minnesota's Rod Carew and Harmon Killebrew at second and third base respectively, Chicago's Luis Aparicio at shortstop, and Frank Robinson of Baltimore, Frank Howard of Washington and Carl Yastrzemski of Boston for the outfield.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The voting for the National League All stars... Cincinnati, 614,631; Joe Torre, St. Louis, 74,114; Tim Lincecum, Philadelphia, 65,826; Jerry Grote, New York, 55,547; Randy Hundley, Chicago, 39,318; Tom Haller, Los Angeles, 27,481.

First Base Willie McCovey, San Francisco, 266,022; Richie Allen, St. Louis, 241,744; Orlando Cepeda, Atlanta, 133,278; Ernie Banks, Chicago, 132,761; Tony Oliva, Cincinnati, 82,109; Wes Parker, St. Louis, 80,299; Ted Simmons, Los Angeles, 45,212.

Second Base Glenn Beckert, Chicago, 273,080; Felix Millan, Atlanta, 197,249; Tommy Helms, Cincinnati, 167,749; Julian Javier, St. Louis, 130,908; Mike Cuellar, St. Louis, 105,537; Joe Morgan, Houston, 53,547.

Third Base Tony Perez, Cincinnati, 445,143; Ron Santo, Chicago, 184,327; Clete Boyer, Atlanta, 143,337; Mike Cuellar, Cincinnati, 105,537; Fred Whitfield, St. Louis, 103,503; Joe Morgano, Houston, 53,547.

Shortstop Don Kessinger, Chicago, 291,749; Maury Wills, Los Angeles, 187,058; Bud Harrelson, New York, 177,888; Bill Hamilton, Houston, 172,691; Hal Lanier, San Francisco, 137,473; Fred Whitfield, St. Louis, 103,503.

Outfielder Hank Aaron, Atlanta, 309,407; Pete Rose, Cincinnati, 271,720; Roberto Clement, Pittsburgh, 232,821; Tommy Agee, New York, 135,672; Billy Williams, Chicago, 130,799; Dick Allen, Philadelphia, 67,847; Cleon Jones, New York, 64,832; Maury Alou, Pittsburgh, 63,730; Willie Davis, Los Angeles, 61,427; Bobby Bonds, Los Angeles, 41,228.

Texasans paid \$20.4 million in beer taxes in fiscal 1969.



BLOOD SPLATTERED Chuck Wepner tries to fend off Sonny Liston, left, just before a technical knockout was scored during the ninth round of their battle Monday night. It was Liston's 45th victory against four losses and his 37th knockout. The win was the start of his comeback attempt.

Liston's Comeback Begins With TKO Win Over Wepner

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI)—Sonny Liston summed up the night by scoring a technical knockout over Chuck Wepner Monday night at the end of the ninth round.

"I'm happy 'cause I got a good workout," Sonny said, "but a few years ago I'd have knocked him out."

The 38-year-old former heavyweight champion out Wepner's face into scarlet ribbons and knocked him down in the fifth round with one of the few right hands he threw all night. But the ring-side physician, Dr. Reginald Farrar, had to finish the job Liston couldn't handle by refusing to let Wepner go out for the final round.

Liston, fighting for the first time since he was knocked out last December by Leonis Martin, went into the fight as a 12-5 favorite and with the support of Cassius Clay, the man who won the title from Liston in 1964. Looking like a boy, Clay bent over the scowling 219-pound Liston in the dressing room and whispered, "Go out there and win tonight."

Wepner's wife closed her eyes at the start of most of the rounds.

Solons Rally To Trim Baltimore In 5-3 Win

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Aurelio Rodriguez ripped a three-run homer in the eighth inning Monday night as the Washington Senators came from behind for the third game in a row to beat the Baltimore Orioles, 5-3.

The defeat dropped Baltimore's division lead over the idle New York Yankees to two games.

Ed Brinkman opened the winning Washington rally with a single and was forced at second by Wayne Comper. Frank Howard walked and was replaced by pinch-runner Ed Stroud, who was forced by Rick Reichardt. Rodriguez then belted his 12th homer of the year over the centerfield fence against loser Mike Cuellar.

Jim Shellenback picked up the victory in relief. The Orioles had taken a 3-2 lead in the seventh inning on singles by Brooks Robinson and Elrod Hendricks followed by Mark Belanger's sacrifice fly.

Baltimore
 Infield: 4-0-0 Brinkman ss 2 3
 Griffen cf 1 1
 Robinson 2b 1 1
 Frazier 3b 0 1
 Blair cf 1 1
 Reichardt rf 1 1
 Rodriguez 2b 1 1
 Harmon 2b 0 1
 Henderson 2b 0 1
 Espinoza lf 4 0
 Motton ph 1 0
 Cananosa c 2 0
 Williams 2b 1 1
 Cuellar p 1 0
 Scahill p 0 0
 Frazier ph 0 0
 Shellenback p 0 0
 Totals 22 43 26 2

Washington
 Infield: 4-0-0 Brinkman ss 2 3
 Griffen cf 1 1
 Robinson 2b 1 1
 Frazier 3b 0 1
 Blair cf 1 1
 Reichardt rf 1 1
 Rodriguez 2b 1 1
 Harmon 2b 0 1
 Henderson 2b 0 1
 Espinoza lf 4 0
 Motton ph 1 0
 Cananosa c 2 0
 Williams 2b 1 1
 Cuellar p 1 0
 Scahill p 0 0
 Frazier ph 0 0
 Shellenback p 0 0
 Totals 22 43 26 2

Twins Edge Royals on 4th Hit By Tovar

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (UPI)—Cesar Tovar tripled for his fourth straight hit of the game following a pop fly double by pitcher Jim Perry with two out in the sixth inning to snap a 4-1 tie and give the Minnesota Twins a 5-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals Monday night.

Perry, who received credit for his 11th victory of the season with ninth-inning relief help from Ron Perranoski, lifted a routine fly ball to right center field with two out in the sixth. Right fielder Pat Kelly and center fielder Arnos Ota converged on the ball but both backed off at the last moment and it fell for a gift double.

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Joe Torre, still rebounding from what he called "the atrocious month of May," has inched his way up to the National League's top 10 hitters.

The St. Louis Cardinals are in the same position — they're among the top 10 teams in the league. But with the one-two punch of Torre and Richie Allen the Cards have a chance for finishing on top in the Eastern Division.

Torre said, "I've started feeling better up there at the plate. You feel confident after you get a few hits."

Torre has been slugging the ball in every direction and is ahead of his 1969 performance which led the team with 18 home runs and 101 runs batted in.

"Torre's 210 pounds can put quite a wallop in the ball, but he says, 'I don't consider myself a home run hitter.'"

"If you go up there and think about a home run," Torre said, "you're right in the pitcher's hands. He's throwing the ball away from you. When I try to pull the ball, I go into a slump."

Torre also doesn't consider himself a scientific hitter, the player who will change bats or move to different spots in the batter's box.

Alomar Bats Angels Past Brewers 10-3

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Sandy Alomar slapped out a single, a double and two triples Monday night to send the California Angels and Clyde Wright to a 10-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

It was the 11th win for Wright, who moved into a five-way tie for the American League lead in victories. He needed relief help in the final innings from Eddie Flasher, who picked up his third save.

The Angels scored two runs in the first on Alomar's first triple and Roger Repox's eighth homer of the year. They added two more in the third on a single by Wright, a double by Alomar and a sacrifice fly by Alex Johnson.

The Angels' big inning was the fifth and Alomar started it when he was hit by a pitch with one out. Repox singled, Jim Fregosi walked and then Johnson and Jim Spencer hit singles to bring home a total of four runs.

California
 Infield: 4-0-0 Alomar 2b 1 1
 Repox rf 2 2
 Frazier 3b 1 1
 Johnson lf 3 2
 Spencer lf 5 1
 Burke cf 3 2
 Johnson cf 1 0
 McKriny lf 4 0
 Wright 2b 3 1
 Stool 2b 3 0
 Ruiz p 3 0
 Williams 3b 2 0
 Gainer p 0 0
 Finlay p 0 0
 Totals 30 18 12 10

Milwaukee
 Infield: 4-0-0 Alomar 2b 1 1
 Repox rf 2 2
 Frazier 3b 1 1
 Johnson lf 3 2
 Spencer lf 5 1
 Burke cf 3 2
 Johnson cf 1 0
 McKriny lf 4 0
 Wright 2b 3 1
 Stool 2b 3 0
 Ruiz p 3 0
 Williams 3b 2 0
 Gainer p 0 0
 Finlay p 0 0
 Totals 30 18 12 10

Robertson, Berrett Claim Pro-Am Honors

BURLEY — Collegian Mike Robertson of Burley and Blackfoot professional Dave Berrett grabbed individual honors in the Burley pro-am golf tournament conducted Monday.

Robertson, who just graduated from Idaho State, shot an even par 72 — after being three-under through 10 — to win the amateur low handicap division gross while Berrett, claiming his best putting in many years, went two under to lead the pros during the day that saw high winds keep scoring up.

Robertson had a five-shot lead over Ray Collard of Pocatello while Burley's John McCloskey had 80 for third. In the 10 and over division, Vince Falco of Sun Valley and Dave Combs of Pocatello tied for first while Paul Ehrmann of Nampa and Wendell Campbell of Pocatello shared third at 85.

In net play, Tom Church of Burley and Arnold Beebe of Blackfoot topped the 0-9 division with 72s while Jack Bunker of Boise and Perry Harrison of Pocatello had 74s. Tied for first at 89 in the other net division were Bob Hamilton of Burley, Rich Rash of Caldwell and Don Lennon of Pocatello.

Berrett had a two-shot lead over Mike Renshaw of Pocatello for the pro win with Bill Butler of Sun Valley third at 70.

Renshaw and his Pocatello team of Tom Kearns, Collard, Lift Writer Ban

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A ban against baseball writers riding in the team bus was lifted Monday night by Houston players.

Player representative Denny Lemaster said the team held a meeting before Monday's game with the Los Angeles Dodgers and "agreed conditionally" to lift what he called the "ill-advised action against the writers."

He did not give a numerical vote. The vote against the writers last week was given as 24-0.

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 Glomming stainless steel blades stay sharp... are solidly riveted in hand-finished genuine rosewood handles. 17-pc. set includes two roast slicers, ham slicer, carving fork, French cook knife, sandwich knife, utility knife, citrus knife, paring knife and 8 steak knives. Ideal for kitchen or cook-outs.

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 WITH THIS COUPON **29¢**
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 COUPON EXPIRES 7/5/70

Mirro ALUMINUM FOIL
 WITH THIS COUPON **57¢**
 COUPON EXPIRES 7/5/70

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 WITH THIS COUPON **\$1.99**
 LIMIT 1 ADDITIONAL \$2.99
 COUPON EXPIRES 7/5/70

Jumbo Roll VIVA PAPER TOWELS
 WITH THIS COUPON **25¢**
 Roll Limit One ADDITIONAL 32¢
 COUPON EXPIRES 7/5/70

Scott Family BATHROOM TISSUE
 WITH THIS COUPON **29¢**
 4 Roll Pack
 COUPON EXPIRES 7/5/70

PEST-B-GON INSECT STRIPES
 WITH THIS COUPON **\$1.39**
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 COUPON EXPIRES 7/5/70

6 PACK COKE
 12. OZ.
 With This Coupon. **49¢**
 Plus Bottle Deposit
 limit one per customer
 COUPON EXPIRES 7/5/70

COLEMAN FUEL
89¢

Major League Bat Leaders

Major League Leaders
 by United Press International
 (Based on Bat at Bats)

| Player | Team | Hits | RBI | Home Runs |
|------------------|---------------|------|-----|-----------|
| Willie Mays | San Francisco | 115 | 58 | 30 |
| Tom Seaver | New York | 111 | 54 | 22 |
| Pete Rose | Cincinnati | 107 | 52 | 21 |
| Dwight Gooden | Los Angeles | 102 | 51 | 20 |
| Harmon Killebrew | Minnesota | 100 | 49 | 19 |
| John McGraw | New York | 95 | 47 | 18 |
| Richie Allen | St. Louis | 93 | 46 | 17 |
| Johnny Bench | Cincinnati | 90 | 45 | 16 |
| Tommy Lee Speed | Philadelphia | 88 | 44 | 15 |
| Steve Garvey | Los Angeles | 85 | 43 | 14 |
| Joe Mauer | Minnesota | 83 | 42 | 13 |
| Tom Seaver | New York | 80 | 41 | 12 |
| Willie Davis | Los Angeles | 78 | 40 | 11 |
| Steve Garvey | Los Angeles | 75 | 39 | 10 |
| Tom Seaver | New York | 72 | 38 | 9 |
| Willie Davis | Los Angeles | 70 | 37 | 8 |
| Tom Seaver | New York | 68 | 36 | 7 |
| Willie Davis | Los Angeles | 65 | 35 | 6 |
| Tom Seaver | New York | 63 | 34 | 5 |
| Willie Davis | Los Angeles | 60 | 33 | 4 |
| Tom Seaver | New York | 58 | 32 | 3 |
| Willie Davis | Los Angeles | 55 | 31 | 2 |
| Tom Seaver | New York | 53 | 30 | 1 |

To all our friends and loyal customers...
 We've sold our business and are going to retire from active operation of our Service Station on Kimberly Road.
 Thank You — all — for your wonderful business and friendship over the past 17 years.
 We both encourage you to continue your loyal patronage with Del Crane who will operate the station under the name of DEL'S 66 SERVICE. We know you'll be pleased and happy with the service.
CHANCEY'S 66 SERVICE
 1431 Kimberly Road — Twin Falls, Idaho
 Bill Chancey — Thelma Chancey

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Top Play Means Keeping Options

By Oswald & James Jacoby

| | | | |
|------------------------|------------|------|-------|
| NORTH (D) 30 | | | |
| ♠ 10 3 | | | |
| ♥ A 4 | | | |
| ♦ A 7 6 | | | |
| ♣ A J 7 5 | | | |
| EAST | | | |
| ♠ K Q 9 5 4 | 7 | | |
| ♥ 5 2 | Q J 6 | | |
| ♦ 4 | Q J 10 7 2 | | |
| ♣ K Q 6 3 | 10 4 2 | | |
| SOUTH | | | |
| ♠ A 10 2 | | | |
| ♥ K 10 8 7 3 | | | |
| ♦ 8 5 | | | |
| ♣ 9 | | | |
| North-South vulnerable | | | |
| West | North | East | South |
| 2♠ | 3♣ | 2♥ | 3♦ |
| Pass | 4♥ | Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead—♦ 4 | | | |

than one trump. South saw some daylight ahead. He played a diamond to dummy and noted West's discard of a spade. Now South played a fourth club from dummy. East discarded a diamond. It wasn't going to do him any good to ruff at this point. South discarded a diamond also.

This loser-on-loser play ended South's troubles. West was on lead with nothing but spades and had to lead one. It didn't matter which spade he led. South was going to get out with the loss of one club, one spade and one trump.

It is interesting to note that South's line of play would have worked just as well if East held the fourth club and West the third heart. South would have ruffed the fourth club in this case. If West overruled, he would have been forced to lead a spade. If West discarded, he would have been thrown in with the good trump with the same end result.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 2♥ Pass 1♠ Dible
You, South, hold:
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

What do you do now?
A—Our preference is still for a pass but if your partner is conservative you might try three hearts. A jump to four hearts would be far too dangerous.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of responding two hearts, your partner has bid one no-trump in response to your double. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

A good dummy player starts proceedings by trying to find a sure-thing play. Then he looks around for the play that gives him the best chance. Finally, he just plays a card while retaining as many options as possible and hopes for the best.

South won the diamond lead and counted four very probable losing tricks. It looked as if his best bet would be to find someone with king-queen-small or doubleton king-queen of clubs. So he cashed dummy's ace of clubs and ruffed a second club. Nothing interesting dropped, so plan A was out.

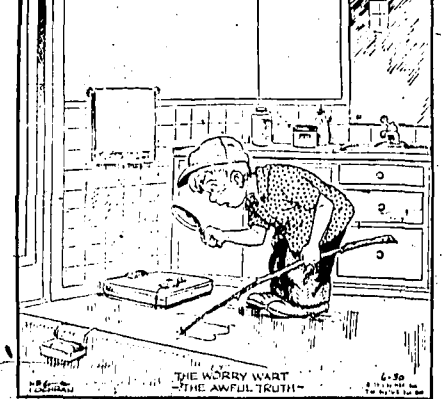
Now, South played a heart to dummy's ace and ruffed another club for want of anything better to do. Then he cashed his king of hearts and was relieved to find both opponents following. Now he was not going to lose more

TIZZY



"Nature has been very generous to Margaritha—she can wiggle her ears!"

OUT OUR WAY



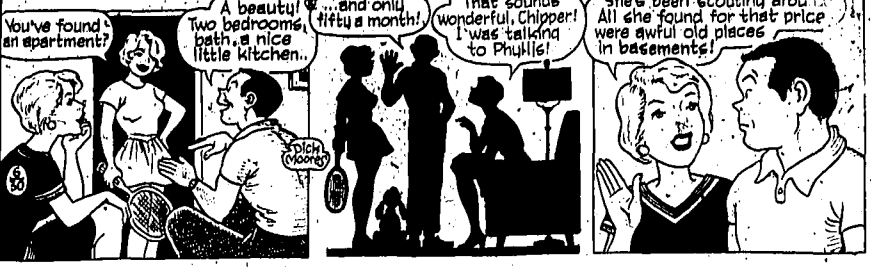
THE WORRY WART—THE AWFUL TRUTH!

MAJOR HOOPER



EQUIPPED AT LAST!

BASQUINE ALLEY



LIL ABNER



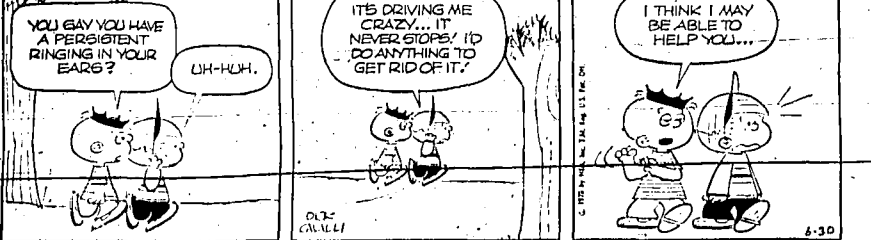
THE WIZARD OF ID



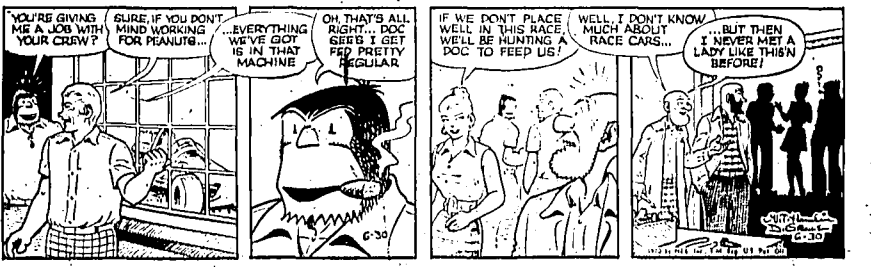
CAPTAIN EASY



WINTHROP



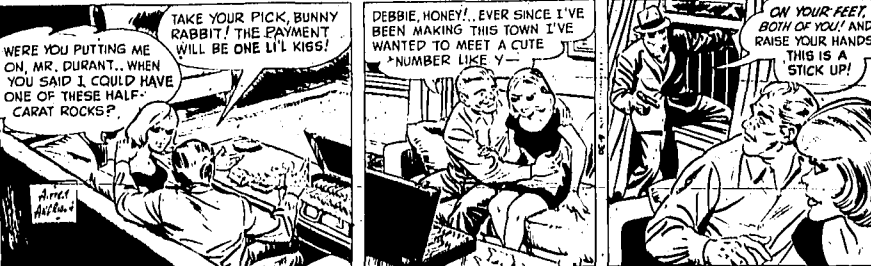
ALLEY OOP



LANCELOT



KERRY DRAKE



REX MORGAN



PASS IT ON
by L.M. Boyd

GOD'S LAUGHTER—Am asked if God ever laughs. That inquiry is out of my province. However, this department's consulting specialist on such matters says yes, the Old Testament refers to God's laughter in four places. Psalms 2:4, Psalms 37:13, Psalms 59:8 and Proverbs 1:26. He says there's no record Jesus ever laughed, though. Or even smiled.

THE EQUIVALENT of about \$100 a month—that's what a Soviet marshal gets for each decoration he's awarded. He wears his financial statement on his chest as it were... **HERE'S A DOCTOR** who claims a grown man is always at least as tall as his mother. Must be exceptions. Must be, must be.

CONSIDER THIS—Already mentioned some whales sing songs. Now it's reported a Southern California outfit has recorded 40 minutes of humpback whale vocals and is selling same on a long-playing stereo record. For \$9.95. Ah me. Why don't you come up to my apartment, honey, and listen to my singing whales? Might sell, might, at that.

CUSTOMER SERVICE—Q. "In meat-outs, what's the best prime or choice?" A. Prime. Prime is fatter, incidentally... Q. "Most divorced women take back their maiden names, correct?" A. That's not right. About two out of five childless divorcees do, but most don't... Q. "Are you supposed to put peanut butter in the refrigerator?" A. Believe so. It keeps best there.

IT HAS BEEN the policy of the Ford makers to paint 7.5 per cent of their cars red... **IN THE WEATHERMAN'S** gauge, it takes 10 inches of snow to equal one inch of rain... A **MANUFACTURER** of marked playing cards estimates about 500,000 cheaters operate nationwide.

PERSONAL NOTE—Argument continues over which tastes best—the seafood at the Atlantic coast or the seafood along the Pacific side. But why does argument continue? It's widely known the Dungeness crab and the Olympia oysters of the Puget Sound area are superior. Just thinking about it is too much. Crack up a platter of crab, Eunice. We're coming home immediately.

PLEASE NOTE—On his desk in Tokyo, the late General Douglas MacArthur kept a plaque inscribed as follows: "Youth is not a time of life—it is a state of mind. You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt; as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear; as young as your hope, as old as your despair."

RAPID REPLY—Yes, Mr. S., the car turns over completely in about one out of five serious smashups.

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.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Jumble

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| 13 | | | | | | | 14 | | | | |
| 15 | | | | 16 | | | 17 | | | | |
| 18 | | 19 | | 20 | | 21 | | 22 | | | |
| 23 | | | 24 | | 25 | | 26 | | 27 | | |
| 28 | | | | 29 | | | 30 | | 31 | | |
| | 32 | | | | | | 33 | | | | |
| | 34 | | | | | | 35 | | | | |
| 36 | 37 | | | | | | 38 | | 39 | 40 | |
| 41 | | | 42 | | 43 | | 44 | | | 45 | |
| 46 | | | 47 | | 48 | | 49 | | 50 | | |
| 51 | | | 52 | | 53 | | 54 | | 55 | | |
| 56 | | | | | | | 57 | | 58 | | |
| 59 | | | | | | | 60 | | | | 61 |

- ACROSS**
- 1 Feminine appellation
 - 8 State of existence
 - 13 Disposed of in a will
 - 14 Afghan prince (var.)
 - 15 Burmese wood sprite
 - 17 "Raven" author
 - 17 Waltz for instance
 - 18 Bewildered
 - 20 Shade tree
 - 22 Roster
 - 23 Appears
 - 25 — Diego, California
 - 27 Old weight for wool
 - 28 Measurements
 - 30 Have recourse
 - 32 Injure by exposure
 - 33 Turn (Corn-)
- DOWN**
- 34 Conveyance
 - 35 Even (poet.)
 - 36 Cubic meter
 - 38 Wall recess
 - 41 Sainie (ab.)
 - 42 Coteries
 - 44 Supposes
 - 46 Certain
 - 48 Musical syllable
 - 50 Enthralled
 - 51 Papal fane
 - 53 Ties
 - 55 Narrow inlet
 - 56 Take place again
 - 57 Rural region
 - 59 Dropsy
 - 66 Puts in a case
- ACROSS**
- 61 Quibbling disputant
 - 36 Looked fixedly
 - 37 Bridge holding
 - 39 Suit in cards
 - 40 Imperial domain
 - 41 Unit of 20
 - 43 Vestige
 - 45 Lingers
 - 47 Wretchedly
 - 48 Urban area
 - 49 Presently
 - 52 Epoch
 - 54 Duke (Fr.)
 - 58 Symbol for nitrogen

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Wednesday; read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------|---------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|----|----|
| ARIES | MAR. 21 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| Taurus | APR. 20 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| Gemini | MAY 21 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| Cancer | JUN 21 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| Leo | JUL 21 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| Virgo | AUG 21 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| Libra | SEP. 21 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| Scorpio | OCT. 21 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| Sagittarius | NOV. 21 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| Capricorn | DEC. 21 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| Aquarius | JAN. 20 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| Pisces | FEB. 19 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |

Sell That Bike With A Want Ad

| | | |
|--|--|---|
| <p>Personal 9</p> <p>GYM DANDY makes exercising more fun. Lose weight and inches easily. Rent this and other Walton exercise equipment at...</p> <p>BANNER FURNITURE 127 2nd Ave. West 733-1421</p> <p>Transportation—Car Pools 10</p> <p>NEED RIDE to Phoenix, Arizona, July 5-8. Jerome, 324-4069.</p> <p>L.H. MURRELL is a winner of a free theater ticket.</p> <p>Baby Sitters—Child Care 16</p> <p>CHILDREN'S VILLAGE, child-care center, ages 3 and up. Phone 733-7660, 733-9010.</p> <p>BABYSITTING in my home by the hour, day, week, good meals, fenced yard. 733-0948.</p> <p>Employment Agencies 17</p> <p>JOB OPENINGS at Personnel Services, 716 South Lincoln, 249 Filer Avenue, Box 1213, 733-5562.</p> <p>MAGIC VALLEY Placement Consultants, 2nd Floor, Bank of Idaho, 733-4520.</p> <p>Help Wanted 18</p> <p>CLERK for medical records needed at St. Benedict's Hospital. Must be high school graduate, able to type with accuracy and speed. Be adept in spelling. Experience with use of dictaphone and medical terminology helpful, but not necessary. Contact: Personnel Director, 324-4011.</p> <p>COUNSELORS for Camp Tawakoni, 19 or over, \$100 for 3 weeks work. Also nurse RN or LPN, salaried. Call Campfire Girls office, 733-6214.</p> <p>NEED man full time, Jerome Auto Supply, 716 South Lincoln, 249 Filer Avenue, Box 1213, 733-5562.</p> <p>WANTED COMBINATION body and tender man. Inquire: Jim's Body Shop, Buhl or 43-4444.</p> | <p>Help Wanted 18</p> <p>EXPERIENCED Warehouseman, wholesale electrical supply house, major lines. Salary open. Fringe benefits. Must relocate to south-west Wyoming. Send resume, Box 157, Green River, Wyo.</p> <p>SALESMAN Are you tired knocking on doors? Tired of credit rejects? We have 100 percent customer arranged appointments with credit pre-approved. If you are interested in making big money instead of dreaming of it, call 733-4141 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.</p> <p>LADIES Training on the job... Paid holidays, vacation, hospital insurance, sick leave.</p> <p>TROY NATIONAL LINE SUPPLY Twin Falls</p> | <p>Farm Work Wanted 23</p> <p>CUSTOM GREEN CHOPPING YOUR DEALER FOR... HYLAGE FORAGE LAVER Saves the valuable natural plant juices.</p> <p>LEOS CUSTOM FARMING Filer 736-4703</p> <p>CUSTOM hay baling. Call Bernard Wolfman, 733-3538.</p> <p>FOR HAY hauling and stacking call 423-5959, Kimberly.</p> <p>HAY HAULING and stacking Edgely/Dallard, 734-2376.</p> <p>CUSTOM CHOPPING GreenHayBilage, And Custom Swathing Vernon Olander, 543-4372, Buhl.</p> <p>WANTED: CUSTOM hay swathing and combining John Triplitt, 734-7752, Twin Falls.</p> <p>Work Wanted 24</p> <p>YOUR HAND saw and circle saw sharpened—automatic machine process. Shane Sharpening Service, 543 5th Avenue North, 733-2454.</p> <p>LADY WANTS job caring for elderly people and live in the home. 543-4559.</p> <p>DO ALL TYPES of house work, ironing, painting, etc. 733-9230 or 733-8979, after 5 p.m.</p> <p>IRONINGS, shirts a specialty. \$1.25 per hour. Phone 423-5870.</p> <p>ROTO TILLING, gardens, blade work, two blade, custom built. Lloyd Gambrell, 733-8764, evenings.</p> <p>Business Opportunities 30</p> <p>HERE IS a rare opportunity to make huge profits. This will require a small investment. Will exchange references. If you like to make big money with minimum effort write: Ray Harris, P.O. Box 4312, Boise, Idaho 83705 and you'll be glad you did.</p> <p>CAN MILK route in Jerome area. Large volume and good truck. Reasonable. Call 324-2181, evenings please.</p> <p>LIVING QUARTERS and shop or small business in same building on highway. 2 miles south of Ketchikan. For rent or lease. Call 726-5974.</p> <p>BRICK duplex, 1244 10th East, one and one-half stories, construction, \$19,850, \$2,500 down. Ace Realty, 733-5217.</p> <p>Music Lessons 40</p> <p>GUITAR INSTRUCTION: steel and Spanish guitar instruction. Certified instructor. Call Gooding, 934-5794 or showman construction, 919-850, \$2,500 down. Ace Realty, 733-5217.</p> <p>Country Store, 866-7504.</p> <p>Homes For Sale 50</p> <p>BY OWNER: Beautiful, newly built fully carpeted gold Mediterranean home. Excellent location. 733-6973, evenings.</p> <p>NICE ONE bedroom home. Buy my equity, take over small payments. Good furniture included. (optional). 733-8957.</p> <p>FOUR BEDROOM, carpeted, brick, two large bedrooms, central heat. Excellent location. 734-2895.</p> <p>FOR SALE: Small two bedroom home, \$7,700, 294 Van Duren, see glar 5 p.m.</p> <p>BRICK BEAUTY ONLY \$19,700 Three Family Rooms CAMPED ROOM 1 1/2 BATHS FIREPLACE TOP LOCATION Don's wait To Call This is a "Mover".</p> <p>HAMLETT REALTY Please call 733-4079 (anytime) Ann Hoffmaster 733-2610 (Home)</p> <p>TRI-LEVEL brick, 3 bedroom, family room, appliances, carpeted, double garage, covered patio, two large bedrooms, \$19,500, \$2,500 down. Ace Realty, 733-5217.</p> <p>BY OWNER: clean two bedroom home on 1 acre lot, beautiful yard and garden, quiet location. Terms to suit. Near Shopping Center, phone 733-7413.</p> <p>EYE APPEAL and purse appeal. This attractive and inexpensive 3 bedroom home will captivate you. Walnut-paneling, carpets, built-in appliances, covered patio, fenced yard with charm to spare! \$17,400. Low interest rate. SEE IT NOW! Real Estate Service, 733-1416.</p> <p>WE HAVE a good selection of listings from a modest 2 bedroom to luxurious 5 bedroom. Call us now. K. Harrison, Realty, 733-2572.</p> <p>FIVE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, extra large living room, new drapes, carpet, well laid basement, fully carpeted family room. Near Morningside School, 733-5240.</p> <p>Business Opportunities 30</p> |
|--|--|---|



HIGH OVER THE water of the Snake River, Ed Fisher and Sam Roeber, both of Boise, ride a scaffold over the side of the Perrine Memorial Bridge. A maintenance crew is on the site, reinforcing weak spots in the bridge construction.

Bridge Men Get Dizzy Ride

A special maintenance crew from the Idaho Department of Highways has been at the Perrine Memorial Bridge since the first of the month, repairing weak spots in the steel structure.

Kenny Ward, superintendent of the project, and a crew of men, all from Boise, have been dangling over the side of the bridge in a scaffolding, which was, in part, especially constructed for the job. The previous equipment used to lower the scaffolding over the side was difficult to maneuver, Mr. Ward said. Each highway district in the state has a hoist-bed truck and the one in the Shoshone district was pressed into action for this job. Old steel bridge parts were mounted on the truck bed and, by raising and lowering the bed, the scaffolding apparatus can be tightly anchored to the bridge railing.

The cable on which the scaffold travels is 60 feet long and the two men who ride in the equipment have been down to just over 400 feet above water level.

They are splicing eight broken members and reinforcing 32 joints which were discovered during a recent bridge inspection. Mr. Ward said the work his crew is doing on the bridge will not mean the weight restriction will be lifted. While welding steel plate to the bridge, hot sparks have dropped to the dry grass below, causing fires on both sides of the bridge. One on the north side quickly burned out and the one on the south side was extinguished by firemen.

Mr. Ward said his crew will be at the bridge about two more weeks.

Flagmen are posted at either end of the bridge and traffic will be held up for periods during the maintenance work.

Revolutionary Nuclear Rocket May Hurl Men Into Space Within Decade

JACKASS FLATS, Nev. (UPI)—The United States is moving ahead with the development of a rocket engine that harnesses nuclear energy instead of fire to propel men and machines through space with twice the efficiency of the best of today's rockets.

Tests last year in the desert where prospectors' deserts once roamed climaxed a research program dating back to 1955, and showed that the engine named Nerva works.

The biggest hurdle now facing the world's only known nuclear rocket project is obtaining the money needed to build and test the final flyable engine design and financing construction of a rocket stage to carry it.

David S. Gabriel, deputy manager of the Joint Space Agency-Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) project, said American taxpayers already have spent \$1.2 billion on the nuclear rocket program. He estimated \$750 million more will be needed to get the engine qualified for flight in 1978 or 1979, and \$800 million will be needed to build the stage.

The potential of atomic energy in space is virtually unlimited.

Potential Great

Nerva is still eight years from flight, but already it is being planned for a number of jobs. It could ferry men and equipment between the Earth and moon at a fraction of today's costs, it could carry heavy payloads to stationary orbit high above Earth, and it could propel unmanned probes and eventually manned ships to the planets.

"It can go anywhere, far beyond the limits we can visualize right now," Gabriel said in an interview at the nuclear propulsion office in Las Vegas, 90 miles south of the desolate test site.

"It's an entirely new kind of propulsion capability."

The only similarity between today's rockets and Nerva is that they both expel hot gases to produce thrust. They go about generating the gases in completely different ways.

The chemical engines used in all the big rockets of the United States, Russia and other countries produce thrust by burning two substances—oxygen or something containing oxygen and a fuel.

The nuclear engine uses the heat generated by nuclear fission in a reactor to vaporize liquid hydrogen and expel it at twice the velocity of chemical rockets.

Engineers measure rocket efficiency in terms of specific impulse—the length of time in seconds one pound of propellant will produce one pound of thrust. Nerva, using the lightest of the elements, has a specific impulse of 825 seconds. The best chemical rocket, burning the heavier mixture of oxygen and hydrogen, can generate one pound of thrust with one pound of fuel for 455 seconds.

Thus, the nuclear engine can carry out specific missions with less propellant than a chemical rocket, and therefore carry more payload at less cost per pound. Or it can go farther, faster and maneuver more with a given amount of propellant.

The hydrogen in Nerva is heated to about 4,000 degrees by passing through a reactor, four feet in diameter and six feet tall—not much bigger than a household hot water heater.

Development of a flyable reactor and its uranium fuel elements to withstand tremendous heat for long periods of time has been a difficult and expensive task, and the effort had discouraging results in the early 1960s. Reactor endurance then was on the order of five to 10 minutes.

Last year, ground version of the Nerva engine ran for a total of 3 hours and 48 minutes during a series of tests at the foot of the reddish Calico Mountains at the Nuclear Rocket Development Station.

It was started and stopped 28 times and it produced up to 55,000 pounds of thrust. Two charred wooden light poles remain at the concrete and aluminum test stand as the only evidence of the great heat generated.

Once the testing was completed, a heavily shielded, yellow and black railroad car of the test center's "Jackass and Western" moved the Nerva engine to a radiation "hot bay" in a nearby building where the engine was remotely taken apart by men peering through a six-foot glass window.

No Radiation Hazard

There is no radiation hazard from a nuclear engine before it has been run. But once the reactor starts the chain reaction of nuclear fission to heat the hydrogen, radiation becomes a problem.

In space, a shield would protect astronauts from the engine's radiation. And after the rocket has done its job, it would be left in a sufficiently high orbit to keep it away from Earth for the 10 years that might be needed before radiation levels became harmless.

Gabriel said nuclear rocket safety has been extensively studied, and he said the Nerva could be launched from Cape Kennedy with an "essentially zero" probability of an accident. Even if something did go wrong, a nuclear explosion would be impossible.

Nerva would be used as an upper stage of a Saturn 5 rocket, or it would be carried into space by an advanced launcher. It would never be operated in Earth's atmosphere.

Dr. Thomas O. Paine, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), told Congress May 19 that Nerva in a reusable rocket stage will have a key role in the space transportation system proposed for the 1980s and beyond.

As now envisioned, the ingredients of that system will be a space shuttle powered by chemical engines to ferry men and supplies between the ground and Earth orbit, the nuclear rocket to shuttle between Earth orbit and lunar orbit, and a space tug to fly between a moon orbiting station and the lunar surface.

The idea behind such a plan is that space transportation costs would be greatly reduced. With lower prices, the reasoning follows that more would be done in space. With more missions, the system's development costs would be amortized over a reasonable length of time.

The Aerojet-General Corp., of Sacramento, Calif., is prime contractor on Nerva and the Westinghouse Astronuclear Laboratory, of Pittsburgh, is the main subcontractor for the reactor.

CLASSIFIED

Classified

Lost and Found 1

FOUND: 2 miles North of Nat. Soap Pan, male Gorman Shepherd, approximately 1 year old. If not claimed within one week, will give to best home. Call 655-4273.

LOST: Male Chinooka variety of Shannoth Caver's, North of Shoshone, Kimberly dog tag. Reward. 423-5437, Kimberly.

WARREN ADAMSON is a winner of a free theater ticket.

LOST: Sunday, fishing bag, Mormon Reservoir. \$10 reward. 226-5269.

LOST: Black miniature Poodle (appearance little shaggy), in vicinity 3rd Avenue North, 733-9422.

FOUND: water skis at upper Salmon boat dock. Identify and pay. 324-5183.

Special Notices 2

HYPNOSIS
For weight, smoking and memory. Phone 733-0420

Resorts 8

CLARK MILLER Guest Ranch, rustic housekeeping cabins. Saddle horses and back packing. Telephone 734-3325, Stanley, or write Ketchikan, Idaho, 83340.

Personal 9

EXERCISE the new way. Rent exercise and health equipment. Speed bike, massage roller, hair vibrator, etc. Call BANNER Furniture, 733-1421.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Twin Falls Courthouse, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. For further information, call 733-2300, Al-Anon 3rd Floor, 733-1421.

PRIVATE Investigator—34 Hour Service, all confidential. Phone 733-4431—night 733-5773.

POSTER CARE for children: in-lanes through 17, urgently needed. Board and care expenses provided. Plus clothing and medical care. Contact the Dept. of Public Assistance, 733-2300, 423-Adison Avenue West, Twin Falls.

Sears

Interior Decorator Wanted

Earning Potential 7,000-11,000 Per Year

Commission VS Draw

Benefits

- * Hospitalization
- * Profit Sharing

Apply

Sears Personnel Office

Open 9:30 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.
103 Main Ave. W. — Twin Falls

Sears is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Farm Work Wanted 23

CUSTOM GREEN chop, not tied up ahead of time. Call 324-5007.

CUSTOM SWATHING and baling, Jerome, 324-3318.

CUSTOM SWATHING, Jerome area. T. E. Hudson, 324-5046.

Got Weed Problems

IN YOUR FIELDS OR PASTURES? Have light weight equipment. Call Bill Naylor at 733-6997.

CUSTOM tilling, harrowing, grain planting, discing, herbicides and insecticides. Harold Peterson, 324-4226 — 733-5990.

HAY HAULING and hand stacking. Phone 423-5963. If no answer, call 733-2671.

CUSTOM hay stacking. Contact Gerald Wilcox, 324-2272, Jerome.

AUTOMATIC HAY STACKING—No Lifting. Custom Farming, 735-8343.

WANTED: Hay stacking with narrow bed. Orel Bradley, Jerome, 324-5328.

SWATHING and baling, Blair's Custom Farming, call early mornings or evenings, 394-4459, Jerome.

CUSTOM hay stacking anywhere. Messenger and Lewis, 324-2742.

BALING Wanted, big job or small. Have Freeman Baler. Herman Phillips, phone 733-1990.

HAY STACKING. Experienced stacking with narrow bed. Go anywhere. 543-4061, Buhl, Bob and Neil Ring.

CUSTOM HAVING, anywhere. Swathing, baling and stacking. Taylor Bros. Filer, 326-5365, 326-6402.

CUSTOM Baling, have Freeman Baler. Call 829-5187.

HAY STACKING in Jerome area. Barney Krueger, 324-4068.

HAY hauling and stacking. E. W. Featherston, 1237 5th Avenue East, 733-3316.

PERSONEL SERVICE OF MAGIC VALLEY
"Service With Integrity"

MRS. EVELYN WILSON
687 Filer Avenue 733-5562

(1) Experienced secretary, office machines, typing, good telephone manner. (2) Good part time job, would work well for CSI student for new or in fall. (3) Experienced secretaries and general office girls always needed. (4) Manufacturer representative, almost 100 percent travel. Fee paid by employer. (5) Need neat ambitious young men for job inquiries.

OPENINGS FOR QUALIFIED PEOPLE
Strictly Confidential
No Registration Fee Charged

MARRIED MAN to drive truck and tractor operator. Excellent country home. Phone 543-6023, Buhl.

EXPERIENCED IRRIGATOR and tractor operator. Excellent country home. Phone 543-6023, Buhl.

GENERAL FARMHAND, irrigating experience necessary. Modern house, year around to right party. 423-5611.

MALE, over 21, part time work, can work full time and possible assistant manager. Apply in person. 1132 Blue Lakes Boulevard, Piza Hut.

MAN for general farm work. Modern house furnished. 423-5415.

COORDINATOR — Contact and educate Food Stamp Recipients in the area of eligibility and maximum use of food stamps. Some college preferred. Starting salary \$350. Apply at local Employment Office.

WANTED: experienced dining room waitress for top job in area, excellent benefits. 733-7174.

FULLER BRUSH needs male and female, part time, \$40 — \$70 week. 543-4726, 733-7405

EXPERIENCED farmhand, must know how to irrigate, year around job. Shick's, Filer, 326-4725, 326-5419.

MAN for general farm work, modern house furnished. Phone 423-5744.

SERVICE representative to work in Gooding business office, general office duties, customer contact, selling and collection work. Call collect, Twin Falls 733-0249. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color, sex, age or national origin.

FOOD STAMP COMMUNITY WORKER: Contact and educate Food Stamp Recipients in the area of eligibility and maximum use of food stamps. High school graduate preferred. Starting salary \$300. Apply at local Employment Office.

WANTED: RETAIL routeman for local dairy. Call 733-9243 for appointment.

ATTRACTIVE, extremely sharp, experienced applicant, average typing opportunity to learn special office skills. Start \$275-\$300, with all fringe benefits. Advance salary paid with proficiency. Magic Valley Placement Consultants, 2nd Floor, Bank of Idaho, 733-4520.

BANKING FASHIONS needs three (3) stylists in this area. Qualifications: Low clothes, drive car. No collecting or delivering. For information please write: Regis Fashion, 423-5444—Adison Avenue West, Twin Falls.

SPARE THE INCOME

Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high-quality coin-operated dispensers in your area. No selling. To qualify you must have experience, \$600 to \$2900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview with

UNITED DISTRIBUTING CO.
DEPT. 711 P.O. BOX 8712
OAKLAND, CALIF. 94617

No Longer Used Golf Clubs Are Useful Again When You Sell Them With A Want Ad!

Homes For Sale **50**

BY OWNER: Excellent college location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge kitchen, large fenced back yard. 733-9247.

BY OWNER: Two bedroom, new paint, inside and out. New carpet. 675-9000. 733-9274.

CUTE and neat all in pin. 2 bedroom in Morningstar area. \$12,000, good terms. K. Harrison Realty, 733-7322.

CLEAN and neat, 3 bedroom brick home, lovely living room and dining area, large bath and kitchen, all tiled. Garage, nicely fenced landscaped yard. Call Eunice Cooper, 733-4960 or Land Office of Idaho Realtors, 733-9716 across from Sears.

3 BEDROOM, fully carpeted home on quiet street in Buhl, large lot, fenced yard for privacy. This one won't last at just \$15,500. West End Realty, 130 South Broadway, Buhl, phone 543-4400 for appointment.

BUY THIS NICE 2 bedroom home, basement, garage, gas furnace, large living room, attractive kitchen, priced for quick sale at \$8500. Call Harold Keithly, 733-2400 or Land Office of Idaho Realtors, 733-0716 across from Sears.

COMFORTABLE two bedroom home, close in, large family room, built in range, nice kitchen. Will G. Call Nadson Koepnick, 733-7267 or Land Office of Idaho Realtors, 733-0716 across from Sears.

FOUR CLEAN rental houses, steady income, \$21,500. Ace Realty, 733-5217.

The independent wholesaler and oil distributor, plus service station, shop, home on 5 acres. 7 year old, big driveway, nice wood floor, garage, car lift. Health forces sale. \$45,000. Call 473-4137 Mountain States Realty, 733-5974.

1 1/2 ACRES ON RIVER Spacious home, excellent landscaping. Ideal retirement setting. HAGERMAN REALTY John LeMayne, Realtor 837-4463.

Homes For Sale **50**

CLEAN 2 bedroom home with beautiful yard and quiet street \$18,500

LARGE well kept 3 bedroom brick, finished basement. Ideal for investment. \$24,600

3 BEDROOM home on short lot, electric heat, full bath.

ELECTRIC HEAT

911 Shoshone St. No. 733-1098

MRS. H. C. GALLOWAY is a winner of a free travel ticket.

WANT the best bargains in homes — acreages — farms — ranches or business opportunities? Please be sure to call:

Edna Irish, 733-0882
Beth Wickham, 733-5476

C. LOONEY, REALTOR
(708) 733-4081
"Member of Multiple Listing"

GOOD TERMS ON THESE

NICE OLDER HOME — 2 large bedrooms, huge living room, fireplace, large glassed in front porch, double garage, good location north ave. North.

4 BEDROOMS — 3 up and 1 down, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, double garage, 11 1/2' brick and well built.

DUPLX — Drive by 2163 Elizabeth Blvd., you can make a good buy here.

WESTERN APPRAISAL & INVESTMENT CO. 733-3265
After hrs. George Gould 733-9442

NEW LISTING

Brick 4 bedroom, full finished basement, 2½ bathrooms, Presidential street location. \$23,500.

GEM STATE REALTY

633 Blue Lakes North 733-5336
Lou Thorsen 733-2291
Don Volmer 733-3435
J. W. Messersmith 733-4546
Dick Messersmith 733-9009

3 BEDROOM Home in Murtaugh, extra large lot, coal furnace, full cement basement, a lot of room for the money. Only \$5,000.

SMALL 3 bedroom home in Hansen, large living room, dining room, kitchen, a cute retirement home. Only \$3,000.

TAYLOR AGENCY
Member of Twin Falls "MLS" Service.

Donald Taylor, Broker 473-5289
EVENINGS: Ron Raylor 473-5403
Mason Smith 733-5872

NEW HOME \$85*
Per Month
As Little As \$245 Down

Plus 1 year paid-up fire insurance, 2 months real estate taxes.

3 BEDROOMS - 1 BATH - FULL BASEMENT & CARPORT. CARPETED — Ready to move into.

CASH PRICE **\$16,600***

*360 payments of \$85 per month for a family of four making \$6,000 per year. Annual percentage rate is 3 percent.

Built under the 235 Program Maximum Family Income To Qualify Must Have Approved Credit.

2 People \$4800
3 People \$5700
4 People \$6500
5 People \$7100
6 People \$7700

Call 733-2891 days or 733-8460 nights while they last.

Ask for "Bob" — "The Builder"

Wills, Inc.

Homes For Sale **50**

BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, living and dining area, with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, recreation room, with fireplace. 3½ bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, full kitchen, full finished basement. Phone 733-6301 after 5:30 or weekends.

BY OWNER: More living for your money! beautiful split level, 3½ bedrooms, large family room, loads of storage space, built-ins. Buy my equity, take over \$5 loan. 731 Sherry Ave. 733-9134.

K'S SPECIALS

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

TWO DUPLEXES with extra lot for expansion, excellent terms.

BLUE LAKES North, approx 1 1/2 acres, good frontage for commercial location. Property now has 8 rental units.

K HARRISON REALTY 733-2322
Dorothy Kolar 733-6848

ONE acre, 4 bedrooms, carpeted living room, fireplace, fenced pasture fruit trees, excellent location, beautiful landscaped, make offer for excellent terms.

GLOBE REALTY 733-2623
after June 733-5045
733-5457
733-2340
733-6874

NORtheast LOCATION

NEW 3 BEDROOM, lovely living room with double fireplace, beautiful carpeted, handy kitchen with electric built-ins, dining area, 2 baths, double attached garage, nice yard and pool. Really a dream home \$26,900.

LYNWOOD REALTY 610 Blue Lakes North — 733-9211

AFTER HOURS: J. Schwendman 733-7100
Harley Mathers 733-8473

Out of Town Homes **51**

500 ACRES ranch, 200 acre hay, corn and pasture, 240 acre state lease joining ranch. Home, corral and buildings. A good cattle ranch. Price \$120,000. Terms Wendell Realty, 536-2274.

3 1/2 BEDROOM home in Buhl, California, fireplace, modern kitchen, 1 car garage, in desirable residential area. Buyer can assume a 5 1/4 percent VA loan. \$37,000 additional cash will make this deal. Total price only \$17,500. Immediate possession. Call John M. Barker, 543-4372.

Lots and Acreages **54**

HAGERMAN VALLEY: 1 1/2 acres on old highway near Bliss, lots of spring water, trees \$25,500. Ed Kerba, Route 3, Buhl, 543-5959.

Business Property **56**

Commercial Property A SPECIALTY
Feldman Realtors 733-1988

Vacation Property **58**

BUY piece of beautiful Sawtooth Valley. Excellent business opportunity, scenic view cabin sites, rustic summer homes, acreages and ranches. For information on the above see Wayne Patterson, Realtor, Lynwood Realty, Stanley Creek Lodge, Call 734-2538, Stanley, evenings.

Other Real Estate **60**

Beat The Heat In Mountain Country

5 ACRES close to Big Wood River, fenced, trees, water \$6500.

2 ACRES along Big Wood River, north of town, well, trees, \$10,000.

PATENTED MINING CLAIMS updated near Galena Summit \$12,000.

100 ACRE PATENTED MINE Near Highway Recreation Area. Homestead Potential \$80,000.

4575 ACRES Camas Prairie Summer range MUST BE SOLD Terms \$10,000. 20 years.

Wood River Realty 616-4247

Real Estate Wanted **62**

WANT BUILDING LOT with shade trees in quiet district. Will pay cash. Co Times News, Box 2-9.

PRIVATE Party will pay up to \$14,000 cash for 2 1/2 bedroom well built house. Must be quiet location. Co Times News, Box 2-18.

WANTED FOR CASH, non working ranch between Sun Valley and Shoshone, for California weekenders. Maximum \$200,000. Courtesy to brokers. Send card to Madtown Realty Center, 1765 4th Avenue, San Diego, California, 92101. 714 232-7513.

Campers **63**

HOMEMADE CAMPER, 8' with 4 overhead propane stove and light. \$250. 324-3744.

8 CAMPERS, sleeps four. Clean as a whistle. Call after 5:00. 326-5958.

BUY THE BEST! 1969, 1970 Travel Queen campers. Now in stock. Sportman Lodge, 1000 Spruins, Hagerman, Idaho.

TRAVETTE CAMPERS

Just arrived New to Magic Valley. Low \$1995. 8' sleeper, front room with kitchen, a camper or used car. Call 4th of July Open from 8-8 MADRON SALES & SERVICE East 5 points.

Mobile Homes **64**

1967 12' x 60' DELUXE Firstwood, partially furnished, two bedrooms, carpeted, all double insulated plus air conditioning, utility shed and skirting included. Call 733-2680 or 733-2140, evenings.

MUST SELL Immediately, 1959 Liberty, 8' x 40, good condition \$2700 or best offer. 733-8252

1966 10' x 55 MARLETTE mobile home, separable living room. Set up in Twin Falls Court, Phone 733-9223.

17 TAMPA house trailer, two saddle horses and two new saddles. 733-1144.

Mobile Homes **64**

ALWAYS BETTER BUYS

Wait for 14 days arriving each week, 85' and 70'.

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES

Travel Trailer Motor Homes 3 miles west of West 5 points. 733-8141 — Closed Saturdays.

Dean Fenstermaker's

GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER

This Week's Mobile Home Special

THIS WEEK'S TRAVEL TRAILER SPECIAL

New 1970 17' Roadrunner travel trailer — automatic toilet pressure water system, 2 lighting systems, sleeps 6 people, furnace, stove and oven.

This Week Only **\$1995**

We Carry: Marlette, Kit, Champion, Tammarack, Traveler, Roadrunner, Terry Concord OPEN

7 Days a Week, Evenings by Appointment — 733-2410 Blake At Addison, Twin Falls.

MOBILE HOMES

- * Van Dyke
- * Skyline
- * Camelot
- * Champion Modular Home

Travel Trailers

- * Concord
- * Nomad

Pickup Campers

- * El Dorado

All Bank financing

H & W TRAILER SALES 259 Overland, 678-9611, Burley, Idaho
Open Sunday by Appointment Only

We Have a Good Selection of 12' Wide Mobile Homes from \$695

We Have 3 Beautiful 24' Wide Mobile Homes From \$11,500 to \$14,500

PLUS... Many Models of SECURITY CAMPERS and TRAILERS

Come Open to Simpson's Mobile Homes in RUPERT Where Quality and Price is Our Goal

Highway 24 Rupert

Apartment—Furnished **70**

FURNISHED studio apartment, \$50. All utilities except electricity, \$55.00, parking. 733-1866 after 5.

LOOKING FOR an apartment or house? Call Quilley, 733-2940.

EXTRA SHARP apartment for single. Private entrance. 1435 11th Avenue East. 733-9469.

ONE BEDROOM duplex, clean, close-in. Adults. No pets. Phone 733-7264 or 733-7904.

THREE bedrooms and bath. Carpeted livingroom. Close downtown. All utilities except electricity. \$55.00. References. Adults. 733-8701.

Apartment—Unfurn. **71**

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment. Water and sanitation furnished. No pets. 733-6771.

TWO BEDROOM modern gas heat, northwest location. \$70. 733-8400.

TWO ROOMS, shower, gas furnace. Range. Close in. 733-4252.

TWO BEDROOM modern home, two adults, no pets. Yard maintained by owner. 733-2619.

THREE bedroom home, nice yard and basement. No pets. 312 5th Avenue East.

TWO BEDROOM duplex. Carpeted, electric heat, carport. \$125, per month. 733-4167, 733-5844.

CLEAN, QUIET, convenient, one bedroom, no children or pets. Utilities furnished. 733-1924, 324 6th Avenue North.

NEED Apartments—One bedroom and one studio. Nicely decorated, convenient location. Adults. 733-9531.

Houses—Unfurnished **74**

TWO BEDROOM, partially carpeted, 40' mobile. Utilities not paid. 733-1866 after 5 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM in country, \$40 monthly, couple only. Call evenings, 733-0854.

Rooms—Board and Room **74**

ROOM, board, custodial care for elderly lady, my home. Several years experience. Call 547-5472.

CLOSE-IN, clean, excellent sleeping rooms, private entrance. Air conditioning. 137 4th Avenue North.

Other Rentals **86**

FOR LEASE: 9 acres, modern two bedroom home, garage and plenty of outbuildings. 732-5911.

Wanted To Rent **88**

HOUSE, 3-5 bedrooms, for July 15th to August 1st occupancy. 733-5630, extension 119. If no answer, leave number for return call.

NICE two or three bedroom home. Will take excellent care. 825-5940, 5-6 p.m.

Light Industrial Equip. **89**

IHC TD9 crawler tractor with ddr, \$5,200.

IHC MODEL TD18 crawler with dozer, \$4,500.

JOHN DEERE 450 crawler loader, like new, \$10,000.

CASE WS loader, \$4,250.

HOUGH 4 wheel tractor loader, \$7,500.

Full line of new John Deere Industrial Equipment.

ELLIOTT'S 111 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho Phone 678-5855
Bob Houston, Sales Representative Home Phone 733-1490

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

IHC TD9 crawler tractor with ddr, \$5,200.

IHC MODEL TD18 crawler with dozer, \$4,500.

JOHN DEERE 450 crawler loader, like new, \$10,000.

CASE WS loader, \$4,250.

HOUGH 4 wheel tractor loader, \$7,500.

Full line of new John Deere Industrial Equipment.

ELLIOTT'S 111 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho Phone 678-5855
Bob Houston, Sales Representative Home Phone 733-1490

Form Implements **90**

MOLYNEUX Machinery Co. Tractor repairing, all makes. Phone 753-7547.

FOR SALE: Freeman, Balers, combination wire or twine, in good operating condition.

1 self propelled, drive motor completely enclosed.

1 pull type motor, new rings and pistons. Phone 436-6795

IDAHO TRACTOR salvage. Cash for used tractors, used parts at big discounts. 733-8293

USED HAY SWATHERS and balers, all makes. Twin Falls Tractor & Implement, 2030 Kimberly Road Phone 733-8687.

FOR SALE: For parts, 1951 Super 8 Massey Harris combine. Good Ennes pickup attachment, 1 year old, used on grain only. 324-5108.

JOHN DEERE baler, No. 216, real good condition, completely overhauled. 326-4726 or 324-4728

SUPER-C international with new paint, good running condition, fluid in back tires. 423-5963.

FOR SALE: International Model 101 mower 3 point 4 row cultivator, large sheep feeder. 678-3917 or 352 or 250 Oakley highway, Burley.

COMPLETE LINE of farm tools including: Oliver, 77 tractor. Olson ditcher, 4 row bean cultivator with tools. 733-3307.

SWATHER JOHN DEERE 215 12' cut. Good condition. Reasonably priced and ready to go work. Mornings or late evenings. 837-4497.

JOHN DEERE

— ONE HESSION model 280 12' windrower. Phone 326-4726
— JOHN DEERE 880 Demonstrator 12' Windrower, BIG SAVINGS.
— ONE CASE model 950 12' windrower
— TWO JOHN DEERE 216T balers
— SEVERAL OTHER GOOD USED BALERS
— ONE No. 38 FOTHER harvester with 3 row corn head and hay picker.

GEM EQUIPMENT 733-7272

Heavy Equipment **92**

D. T. EAR, JR., Good condition. Reasonably priced and ready to go to work. Mornings or late evenings. 837-4497.

Hay, Grain and Feed **94**

WANTED TO FEED: good quality first cutting hay. Ted Johnson, phone 326-4801.

CUSTOM GREEN CHOPPING

YOUR DEALER FOR HYLGAZE FORAGE SAVER Saves the valuable natural plant juices.

LEO'S CUSTOM FARMING 733-3767

FOR SALE: 1st cutting hay. Delivered anywhere. 487-2443, Richfield.

30 ACRES of hay land in the field. For sale: \$17,000. Hagerman.

HAVE IRRIGATED pasture for 250 yearlings or 150 cows and calves. 3½ miles South of Jerome, 324-4213.

Hay, Grain and Feed **94**

WANTED: Hay, will contract on stump, dairy, best 1,000' of load needed. Contact 672-2734, 678-3534, Burtley.

PASTURE for 10 head of yearling steers. Will consider horses. 547-5974, Hunt.

WANTED: HAW—All three crops, licensed and bonded buyer—Semi loads or more. 678-8129.

CUSTOM STEAM grain rolling, mobile — molasses, Al Haskell, 423-5880, Kimberly.

Animal Breeding **100**

ARTIFICIAL Inbreeding to ABS great proven sires, nation's highest type production sires. Also all breeds of best available. Bull contact: 543-6102; Jerome. 2452, Shoshone, 884-7387; Burley, 678-9253; Hazelton, 829-5207

SELECT sires incorporated All breeds, dairy, beef Water Leitch, 547-4658

Cattle **102**

TOP QUALITY light weight calves, all breeds, lots of built-on Highway 30 547-4766

REGISTERED Hereford, Bull or Eakin & Sons, 324-5468, Jerome.

CALVES

BABY and Grass Calves, all kinds. We have, 1 mile west of Buhl, 423-5124 or 423-5809, B & B Cattle.

100 & BETTER head Holstein Springer heifers, weighing from 1,000 to 1,350 pounds. Lots of close-up heifers for sale. Also Jersey and Guernsey Springer Heifers. I now have two finance contracts on calves. They can finance from 210 1/2 years. Send me for further information. Eugene Hughes, 324-2415, Jerome.

500 HEAD HOLSTEIN heifers, weighing 500 to 525 lbs. 25 head cows with calves. Holstein steers, weighing 400 lbs. Call Goodwin, 934-5316

FOR SALE 24 top producing Holstein, 457-7247

HOLSTEIN springer heifers, weighing 1300 to 1400 lbs. Byron Wright, 733-8962

TWO registered Angus yearling bulls, out of son of Mon Repos's Torch. 324-5151

FOR SALE: Fresh springer cows, home built, 1 mile west of Burley. Phone, 543-5824, 543-5934

REGISTERED Angus bulls, Dec Heifer, 1 mile west of Buhl. Call Jerome Golf Course, 324-4034, Jerome.

GUERNSEY Springers, Heifers, Cows up. Phone 825-9443

TOP QUALITY light weight heifers and cows, 1 mile west of Buhl, Highway 30, 543-4766

special dairy sale

every Monday 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

150 to 250 Dairy Cattle each week. Regular sale 1:00 p.m.

Hugs, sheep, stocker & feeder Cattle, slaughter cows and bulls

SHOSHONE Saleyard 886-7281

Q 2586-7282, 7283

Bull Harris-886-7516

FRESH Springers cows or heifers, all makes. Twin Falls Tractor & Implement for Springers or beef. Hap or Clyde Hughes, Buhl 543-8225 or 543-5969

GOOD Baby and nursing calves for sale. All breeds. Phone 324-4162 or 324-4028, Jerome.

Horses **104**

REGISTERED Arabian at stud, HMR Pharis 2899 \$35 grade, 275 purebred \$86-757.

HORSESHOEING, trimming, also cow hoofs, trimming and grinding. 24-hour service. Denver Fine, 326-4631, Filer.

ALL TYPES of horses, bought, sold, traded. Plenty of ranch geldings. Ren Valley, 733-6055.

TWO ARABIAN Stallions, at stud, one bay, one gray. \$35. 733-7053

3 YEAR OLD quarter horse, Gelding, well bred. Must sell. \$150 or best offer. 436-8355, Rupert.

FOR SALE: Two small geldings, 7 years old, good for kids, dress, racing, hunting. Reasonable. 473-9554

ONE sorrel mare, well broke, 10 years old. \$150. 1st horse, past Bingham Dairy on East Addison, 733-3837.

FOR SALE: registered AQHA horses, weanings on up. Jack Broadhurst, Filer, Idaho (708) 326-5495.

Sheep **106**

85 HEAD OF ewes and 4 bucks for sale. Phone 315-3048, 100 west, 87 north of Rupert.

50 YEARLING ewes, 1/2 and 1/4 grade. Sell any amount. Phone 543-4042, Buhl.

Pets and Pet Supplies **110**

FOUR miniature purebred Dachshund puppies, black with tan markings. Call after 6 p.m., 733-2071.

AKC GREAT DANES, Norwegian Elk, Hounds, Poodles, German Shepherds, etc. Also thoroughbred pointers, English Setter. Merck Kennel, 536-2127.

WISLZ, male, AKC registered. Phone 543-6266.

ADORABLE SHELTIES (miniature collies) and black and tan Shetland golden collies, AKC puppies and adults. McFarland Collies, 744-2355.

POODLE PARLOR Professional Grooming Any Breed of Dog — 733-1195

TWO PUREBRED Bassett male pups, 2 months old. 478-5019 or 405 451 South 800 West of Heyburn.

PUPPIES, stud service, Samoyed, Siberian Huskies, Chipmunks, Pomeranians, Cockers, Corthys Kennels, 536-2117.

AKC SAINT BERNARD puppies, 6 weeks old. Phone Allen 574-4154 or Burley, 678-9741 for more details.

FREE THEATRE TICKETS DAILY

Your choice of the all new Cinema, Motor-Vu or the Grand-Vu theatres.

WATCH FOR YOUR NAME TO APPEAR IN THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED SECTION.

- Several names will be scattered throughout the Times-News Classified Section daily.
- Names will be picked at random from the Magic Valley phone directory and the Times-News Classified file.
- When you find your name in the Classified Section you have 48 hours to call, write, or come to the Times-News and pick up your ticket.
- Tickets are good for a period of two weeks from the day your name appears in the Times-News Classified Section.
- Tickets are not transferable.
- Tickets are good at either the new Cinema, Motor-Vu, or Grand-Vu Theatres.
- Winner will be admitted FREE to theatre of his choice when winning certificate is presented at theatre. No extra charge. Free Admission Ticket. Service charge will be made.

NOW SHOWING AT THE CINEMA "PATTON"

3 BEDROOMS - 1 BATH - FULL BASEMENT & CARPORT. CARPETED — Ready to move into.

CASH PRICE **\$16,600***

*360 payments of \$85 per month for a family of four making \$6,000 per year. Annual percentage rate is 3 percent.

Built under the 235 Program Maximum Family Income To Qualify Must Have Approved Credit.

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6 People \$7700

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Ask for "Bob" — "The Builder"

Wills, Inc.

MAGIC VALLEY BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Look under the town in your area — contact one of these firms for the finest in service and quality products.

| | | |
|--|---|---|
| TREE SERVICE | PAINTING | SEPTIC TANK SERVICE |
| TOWN & COUNTRY Tree Service Trimming, Topping, Removing. Free Estimates — Insured 733-6088 Box 217 Twin Falls Large, Small, We Do Them All Expert Striburny Trimming | Dean Mays Painting, Decorating (Interior Exterior) 1616 Lindy Lane 733-6166 | ROTO ROOTER sewer service. Sewer lines and septic tank cleaning. Also all types of excavation. John A. Hakon, 733-2541. |
| APPLIANCE SERVICE | NU LIFE Building, maintenance and painting Commercial — residential. Office, 723-6756. Evenings, 678-2500, 734-3334. | CRAVEN'S Sewer Service : septic tank, sewer line cleaning. Power equipment, fire inspection. 733-3053 |
| CHIROPRACTOR | ENCLOSURE | BOOK BINDING |
| ALMA HARDIN — Chiropractor, 157 North Washington, Twin Falls. Phone 733-4741. | WORLD Book Encyclopedias and Children's Books. Alpha Whiteland, P.O. Box 1175, Twin Falls | EAGLE Book Binding. Old book Bible restoration our specialty. 580 Fillmore, 733-7714; 934-5195. |
| FURNACE CLEANING | LAWN CARE | VACUUM CLEANERS |
| Furnaces cleaned and serviced. \$11.00 1/2 hour. \$7. 14 years experience. 733-5724. | Let us power rake and fertilize your lawn. Phone 733-6621 | WE ARE THE AUTHORIZED Dealer for Hoover, Fillet and Kirby Vacuum Cleaners. We service and repair all makes. A good selection of rebuilt vacuums. Vacuum Cleaners of Idaho. Corner of Blue Lakes and 2nd Avenue East. Call 733-1917. |
| LAWN MOWERS | MAINTENANCE & REPAIRS | POULTRY PROCESSING |
| NEW AND USED Lawnmowers. Sharpening and reworking. Free pickup. Intermountain Fuel Company, 733-6621 | ASPHALT shingles applied, commercial roofs repaired, coated, parking areas repaved, sealed. 733-8633, 733-0578. | COMPLETE SERVICE. Our prices start at 10 cents per bird. Poultry Supply, 733-3168. |
| Mobile Home Transporting | WEDDING CAKES | 24-HOUR |
| Hughes Mobile Homes. Locally owned, insured carrier. Local and long distance. 733-6773 | Wedding cakes and cakes for all occasions. Eileen Day, 733-4338. | Answering service. The advertiser will be notified to call you; if the telephone of any advertiser in this DIRECTORY is not answered, dial 733-2386, Telephone Answering Service In Twin Falls, Day or Night. |

Real Estate Wanted **62**

WANT BUILDING LOT with shade trees in quiet district. Will pay cash. Co Times News, Box 2-9.

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8 CAMPERS, sleeps four. Clean as a whistle. Call after 5:00. 326-5958.

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TRAVETTE CAMPERS

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1966 10' x 55 MARLETTE mobile home, separable living room. Set up in Twin Falls Court, Phone 733-9223.

17 TAMPA house trailer, two saddle horses and two new saddles. 733-1144.

See What's New At M & K Broadmoor Deluxe

Huge expanded, 64 foot long, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, marble sinks, deluxe shag carpets, complete furnishings, terms arranged. See this now.

M & K 1839 Kimberly Road 734-3440

NASHUA Mobile Homes KIT — KEN GRAFT Travel Trailers KIT CAMPERS

"Quality is Our Chief Stock in Trade" Service, Parts, Supplies. Also Pumps, Fire, Drilling, 13 Years Serving Magic Valley.

Baker's Mobile Homes 17 Addison Way 733-3358

WOW! 12x60 FLEETWOOD \$4999 Terms Arranged

1839 Kimberly Road 734-3440

MOBILE HOMES

- * Van Dyke
- * Skyline
- * Camelot
- * Champion Modular Home

Travel Trailers

- * Concord
- * Nomad

Pickup Campers

- * El Dorado

All Bank financing

Simpson's Mobile Homes in RUPERT

Where Quality and Price is Our Goal

Highway 24 Rupert

Apartment—Furnished **70**

FURNISHED studio apartment, \$50. All utilities except electricity, \$55.00, parking. 733-1866 after 5.

LOOKING FOR an apartment or house? Call Quilley, 733-2940.

EXTRA SHARP apartment for single. Private entrance. 1435 11th Avenue East. 733-9469.

ONE BEDROOM duplex, clean, close-in. Adults. No pets. Phone 733-7264 or 733-7904.

THREE bedrooms and bath. Carpeted livingroom. Close downtown. All utilities except electricity. \$55.00. References. Adults. 733-8701.

Apartment—Unfurn. **71**

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment. Water and sanitation furnished. No pets. 733-6771.

TWO BEDROOM modern gas heat, northwest location. \$70. 733-8400.

TWO ROOMS, shower, gas furnace. Range. Close in. 733-4252.

TWO BEDROOM modern home, two adults, no pets. Yard maintained by owner. 733-2619.

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JOHN DEERE

— ONE HESSION model 280 12' windrower. Phone 326-4726
— JOHN DEERE 880 Demonstrator 12' Windrower, BIG SAVINGS.
— ONE CASE model 950 12' windrower
— TWO JOHN DEERE 216T balers
— SEVERAL OTHER GOOD USED BALERS
— ONE No. 38 FOTHER harvester with 3 row corn head and hay picker.

GEM EQUIPMENT 733-7272

Heavy Equipment **92**

D. T. EAR, JR., Good condition. Reasonably priced and ready to go to work. Mornings or late evenings. 837-4497.

Hay, Grain and Feed **94**

WANTED TO FEED: good quality first cutting hay. Ted Johnson, phone 326-4801.

CUSTOM GREEN CHOPPING

YOUR DEALER FOR HYLGAZE FORAGE SAVER Saves the valuable natural plant juices.

LEO'S CUSTOM FARMING 733-3767

FOR SALE: 1st cutting hay. Delivered anywhere. 487-2443, Richfield.

30 ACRES of hay land in the field. For sale: \$17,000. Hagerman.

HAVE IRRIGATED pasture for 250 yearlings or 150 cows and calves. 3½ miles South of Jerome, 324-4213.

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

IHC TD9 crawler tractor with ddr, \$5,200.

IHC MODEL TD18 crawler with dozer, \$4,500.

JOHN DEERE 450 crawler loader, like new, \$10,000.

CASE WS loader, \$4,250.

HOUGH 4 wheel tractor loader, \$7,500.

Full line of new John Deere Industrial Equipment.

ELLIOTT'S 111 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho Phone 678-585

Window Air Conditioners Sell Quickly When Advertised In The Want Ads

Pets and Pet Supplies 110

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES 6 weeks old, Chocolate, Fawn, and Black, \$15 and \$25. Phone 423-5019.

POODLE GROOMING, stud service, puppies, Chiari Miller Corner, West Redcap corner, Kimberly, 423-5104.

LYLE JONES is a winner of a free theater ticket.

Livestock Wanted 114

IDAHO THIEF & TALLOW DID ANIMAL PICKUP. Phone collect 733-8835.

Appliances & HH Equip. 120

GAS RANGE, 35 inch O'Keefe & Merritt, griddle in the middle, \$59.50 at M & Y Electric, 441 Main East.

FACTORY trained service for color TV, automatic washers - dryers, small appliances. Call Tempo, 733-9880 today.

GUARANTEED used but rebuilt used appliances. Washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators. Call TEMPO, 733-9880.

Frigidaire washer and dryer, reconditioned and guaranteed, both for \$198 at Cain's 733-7111.

G.E. portable dishwasher, \$68 at Cain's 733-7111.

Furniture & HH Goods 122

SPOT cash for used furniture, appliances, baby things, coat stoves, antique, Hays Furniture.

USED furniture and used refrigerators, appliances and TV's. CAMERA CENTER, Hall of Music.

Manufacturers' closeout of irregular white and gold French Provincial chairs. 733-7111.

3 piece sofa size sectional, \$38 at Cain's 733-7111.

Small Maple framed three cushion sofa, \$48 at Cain's 733-7111.

UNFINISHED FURNITURE, highest quality - good selection. Harry Carter, Painter, 331 Main Avenue East.

SPOTS CASH For Furniture, Appliances, Things of Value BANNER FURNITURE, 127 2nd Avenue West, 733-1421.

Musical Instruments 124

POPULAR BRAND Spinnet Organ with automatic rhythm, Cassettes and lesson tapes included. Assume payments. Write: Credit Manager, 138 North Main, Pocatello, Idaho.

CONSOLE piano, assume payments or will sell for cash. Best offer over \$425.00. Write: Credit Manager, 138 N. Main, Pocatello, Idaho 83201.

NEW Yamaha pianos: Used pianos, Vox yamaha and amplifiers, KLIH studio, recorders, Warner Music, 131 Shoshone North.

FOUR GOOD used pianos. Free delivery and terms. Also, one like new upright. Claude Brown's Music & Furniture.

KING Dillit Tenor Saxophone \$200. Harmony guitar and case, \$40. Call 733-0178.

Radio and TV Sets 125

Zenith 21" color TV console, reconditioned and guaranteed, \$298 at Cain's 733-7111.

Good Things to Eat 133

BINGHAM DAIRY, drive out and save, whole milk 77 cents a gallon, nothing added, nothing taken away. Addison Avenue East.

STRAWBERRIES picked, \$1.50 per gallon plus tax at Meyer's. Phone 324-2285.

STRAWBERRIES, you pick, \$1 per gallon plus tax in the August or Meyer Berry Farm. Phone 324-2285 or 324-2036.

MONTMORRENCY pie cherries, starting June 20th. Power's Orchard, 326-4944.

Shrubbery, Plants, Bulbs 136

PLENTY OF plants for your vacant spots. Both flowers and vegetables. Lang's Nursery, 405 Gardner.

RED Barn 1 1/2 miles North Washington. Buy and sell dishes, for culture. Refinish-repair, quality knowhow.

NOW at our new location: Relics, gifts, gem materials, bottles, decorative stone and wood. Arcs Rock Shop, 1 1/2 miles west of Paul on Highway 25. 438-5945.

EASTERNLY Antiques, dishes, glassware, B & B Antiques & Miscellaneous, 320 Main, Buhl, 543-5244.

WE USUALLY have the unknown. Pete Johnston, 304 South Washington (Airport Road), 733-2345.

ANTIQUES WE SPECIALIZE IN OAK, DRIFTS, North Main Antiques, 1801 North Main, Pocatello, Idaho, 233-1919.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

REDUCE EXCESS fluids with FLUIDEX, \$1.69 - LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98 cents at Osco Drugs.

1967 WOOD BOOK Encyclopedia, Save \$100. Complete with year book, beautiful like new, box 1194, Twin Falls, 733-8920.

SAVE BIG! Do your own rug and laundry. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Krongel's Hardware.

HANNAH's husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Greenwald's.

60 PIECES of new Dresden china, Initial D. T. \$75. 3 piece silver plate tea and coffee service by Onita, \$150. Stainless flatware, complete service for 8. Also silver plate flatware, service for 8. Box 733, 6438, 1st Main West.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

TAKE OVER \$500 payments on 3 month old console stereo phonograph. Cash balance, \$174. Guaranteed. Claude Brown Furniture Company.

POOL TABLES. Place your order now. \$500.00 to \$700.00. Freight prepaid. Pennywise Drug.

STOW-A-Way bed for rent. \$300 a week. Banner Furniture, phone 733-1421.

WE rebuild hydraulic jacks at Abbott's Auto Supply, 305 Shoshone St. South.

20 LINOLEUM rugs, assorted patterns, \$4.95. BANNER FURNITURE, Twin Falls, 733-1421.

SLIM GYM'S Home Exerciser, Free demonstration. Ste-Well, 733-8311 or 733-2610.

STORAGE SPACE for your snowmobile, camp trailer, boat, motorcycle, horse trailers, etc. Century Automotive Machine, 281 Addison Avenue West, 733-5070.

BASEBALL GLOVE special! Several models. Quality merchandise and workmanship. Close out prices. Call 733-4874.

SHAMPOO your own carpet, professional results. Rent a Clarke Shampooer with companion vacuum. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

SPECIAL! Clean, oil, and adjust any make or model sewing machine, \$2.99. New and used machines. Commercial machines a specialty. Brackett's, 734-3465.

300 SHARES of Twin Falls Highline Canal for sale to highest bidder. Will sell in lots and amount to suit. We reserve the right to refuse any or all bids. Write Box 4, c/o Times News.

FOR Sale, 2 hydraulic half stalling lift, \$100.00. Phone 733-8835.

NOT RESPONSIBLE for carpets cleaned any other way, rent HOIST for clean carpets. No need to move furniture. \$1 Wilson Bates, 702 Main North.

TENTS, SLEEPING bags, ice boxes, Coleman stoves and lanterns, cots, air mattresses, binoculars, RED'S TRADING POST.

USED FURNITURE. New and used appliances. Buy Sell Trade Hall of Music, 733-4923 and ask for Mel.

GOOD used Bernina automatic arm sewing machine, excellent condition. Call 733-1027 or 733-8274.

STEREO'S

32 Warehouse Damaged 1970 Name Brand Stereo's.

All Styles and sizes. Consoles, component systems, tape equipment. 8 track and cassette. All near perfect condition.

FOR EXAMPLE: Beautiful console stereo, Diamond needle, 4 speed changer, 8 speaker audio system, solid state. Fully guaranteed. Regular Price \$289.95. We will accept \$89 cash. Must have good credit if terms are desired. For information, phone 733-2125, anytime.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

COOL YOU WILL BE when you rent a portable air conditioner from BANNER FURNITURE, 733-1421.

MINI BIKE for sale, good tires, motor and frame, \$50. 733-6100.

USED ROUGH cut lumber, clean and straight, 2 x 8, 17', 18' and 20' lengths, \$1.75 and .20 lengths. 543-5456, 543-5310.

MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Including custom duals. Abbott's Auto Supply, 305 Shoshone St. South.

20' FRIEHAUF pull trailer, full air, ICC hitch and lights, good shape, 900 x 20 rubber. 324-4842, Jerome.

REFRIGERATOR, living room set, range, washer, bedroom set, bunk beds, crib, bed and mattress, dinette set, book case, 734-3109, No. 6 Woodstock Circle.

ALICE SCHUMAKER is a winner of a free theater ticket.

Miscellaneous Wanted - 141

50 HORSEPOWER West Bend or Chrysler outboard boat motor. 734-2019.

BEEHIVE and spud bed, 14', 15' or 16'. Small garden roller. 734-2183.

Will buy direct or Auctioneer furniture, appliances odd & ends. Snake River Auction, 733-7754.

CASH FOR SCRAP METAL! Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Radiators, Batteries, Etc. H. KOPPEL CO., 152 2nd Avenue South.

GUNS WANTED. 45 automatic and Winchester Model 70. \$45-50.

Sparring Logs 159

MATCHED SET Northwestern golf clubs. Call, buy, \$200 value. \$100. 734-2785 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: NIGHT crawlers by the 1000, call collect from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. 726-5282.

Boats For Sale 169

16' SHELL LAKE BOAT with HP Johnson motor. Phone 733-8881.

18' INBOARD, 300 Chrysler motor and trailer, \$1500. 788-4129. Box 751, Hahley, Idaho.

DID YOU KNOW that Century Automotive Machine will custom build a 12', 15', 16' or 17' boat in your choice of metal, Hake, or plain color? Phone 733-5070.

BOATS, motors and trailers. Boat Starcraft boats. Camper trailers Harley-Davidson motorcycles. JEROME IMPLEMENT & MARINA.

SEA FLITE boats, if you are looking for matchless performance and styling, see the fabulous new 1970 Sea Flite boats at the L & L Market, Eden, Idaho, 825-5933.

14' HONESTAR boat, trailer, 15 horse power Johnson motor, \$350. 2022 Sorenson Drive, 733-5553.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

SEWING MACHINES, new and used. Service all makes. Complete stock of S-Y-R-E-Y-C-H fabrics, Patterns and notions. Skinner's Sewing Shoppe, SaveOn Shopping Center.

1 - O.K. Silo - all bolted steel construction - round top, 8" filler tube, 17 foot inner diameter - 45 foot high, will sell or trade for property, or equipment of value, write or call Dale or Don, Dale's 232-6915, 440 East Clark, Pocatello, Idaho, 83201.

2 - O.K. Silo - all bolted steel construction - round top, 8" filler tube, 17 foot inner diameter - 45 foot high, will sell or trade for property, or equipment of value, write or call Dale or Don, Dale's 232-6915, 440 East Clark, Pocatello, Idaho, 83201.

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"YANKEE TRADER" Dime-a-line SHOP-SWAP-SELL

NON - COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING BY INDIVIDUALS ONLY. Advertisements must be confined to "used merchandise selling" for less than \$100. All advertisements must measure three lines or more.

10¢ PER LINE COST: 10¢ PER DAY.

1951 CHEVROLET, runs good, except no reverse, good tires at 759. Klauke Street, \$50.

10 HP Mercury, \$50. Tappan dishwasher, \$40. Winstrom's Cleaners, Gooding, ID.

FOR SALE - GOLD SPOT refrigerator. Freezer across top. Good condition. \$40. 324-4071.

DOUBLE MATTRESS and box springs. Hollywood bed. \$30. 733-0518.

ONE MONTH Old Raleigh bicycle, model number, Between 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. or Sunday, \$100. Seventh Day Adventist School, Falls Avenue.

UTILITY trailer with tarp, 4x6x7, \$75. Camper top, 16' x 6', 14' x 6', wide bed, aluminum, factory windows, 485 Highway 30 West, Apartment B, behind You Auto Cafe, Kimberly.

WRECKING 1962 Ford Galaxie 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. Used parts, all \$80. 212 Quincy, 734-3344 after 5:30 p.m.

HORSE CLINTON trotting motor, new carburetor, \$35. 733-2680. 733-3140, Swanigan.

Boats For Sale 169

LET'S GO BOATING. See the new 1970 model boats and motors at BUD & MARK TWIN MARINA, Your Excursion and Marine Dealer, 1162 Blue Lakes North 733-1194.

Motocycles 180

BRIDGESTONE MOTORCYCLES. buy - sell or trade. Repair all makes. Cycles and Trailer Center, Highway 30 1/2 miles West of Hospital 733-5567.

YAMAHA 250 Enduro with Git-Kit, Knobby tires, and high front fender. 825-5401.

NOW OPEN for business, parts and accessories. Fast Service. Idaho Motorcycle Supply, 428 Main North.

1966 TRIUMPH motorcycle, excellent condition, 1900 miles. Call 726-5816 or Sun Valley Barber Shop.

Trucks - 196

TWO FUEL oil delivery trucks, fully equipped, tanks manifold to pumps, hopper, electric reel, meter. Good Price, good condition. 726-5126, Ketchup.

1962 CHEVROLET 4 wheel drive, 1/2 ton pickup, 4 cylinder, equipped with extras. 1995. 837-4826, Hagerman.

1962 DODGE power, wagon, winch, micro brakes, warn hubs, transter case. \$1595. 733-7053.

FORD, 1970, 4 x 4 1/2 ton red pickup, 5,000 miles, radio. Large rear view mirrors. Cargo light, \$1,695. 733-6627.

INTERNATIONAL, 1966, 345 V8 engine, 10-wheeler, ball drive, combination spud and hay bed. \$43,693, Buhl.

1966 DODGE 1 ton pickup, 316 V8, 4 speed transmission, 6 ply tires, good interior. 324-2400.

INTERNATIONAL model COF-4000-D truck tractor, 10-wheeler dual axle, with spreader cab, V8 diesel engine, 13 speed transmission, like new, priced to sell. Cameron Sales, Inc., 428-3191.

LEE PONTIAC JEROME GMC TRUCKS - In Jerome ROSS LEE FORD, Inc.

Autos For Sale 200

1964 RAMBLER station wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, \$300. 733-6536 or 1411 8th Avenue East, Twin Falls.

WORKMAN BROTHERS Pontiac-Cadillac GMC Rupert, Idaho, 436-3476.

DODGE CITY

• 27 Years of Honest Dealing
• We've Earned Our Reputation and We're Proud of It
• No High Pressure
• No Loaded Contracts
• You'll Like the Way We Do Business

1965 FORD... \$995 Fairlane station wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, run good.

1966 PLYMOUTH \$895 Valiant 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, for economy see this.

1967 CHRYSLER \$1895 Newport 4 door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, 1 owner. Very nice inside and out.

1965 CHRYSLER \$1495 New Yorker 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full power, factory air-conditioning, nice.

1963 RAMBLER \$595 4 door wagon, 6 cylinder engine, with overdrive, and very clean.

1969 DART \$2595 Swinger, 340 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 9,000 actual miles, like new.

1964 DODGE \$795 4 door 880, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

1966 CHEVROLET \$1695 Caprice 2-door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, automatic. Very clean.

1968 CHRYSLER \$3395 Town and Country Wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and power brakes, factory air-conditioning, one owner.

1969 DATSUN \$1695 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, radio and heater, one owner.

1966 BUICK \$2195 Electra 225 4 door hardtop, full power, factory air-conditioning, vinyl covered top, excellent.

Autos For Sale 200

FOR SALE: 1965 Mustang, 6 cylinder, See at 455 Fillmore.

FOR SALE: 1967 Falcon station wagon, reasonable, call 886-7596.

1965 CHEVELLE MALIBU, 2 door hardtop, 383. Automatic transmission, power steering, \$1000. 733-0767.

BY OWNER: 1968 Buick custom Skylark, automatic, V 8, gold metallic, excellent condition, one owner. 733-5011 or 733-8349.

1951 MG 3 TD reconditioned, new paint, new upholstery, runs well. 734-2358.

PERFECT for summer, 1968 GTD convertible. Power steering and brakes, special automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, brand new Seiberling racing tires. Inmaculate condition. Phone Sun Valley weekdays, 726-5325.

1965 MERCURY, automatic transmission, power steering, sharp. 1671 Maple, 733-6743.

1966 CORVAIR CORSA convertible, 4 speed, hubchanger, Delco, white top, wire interior. 326-4939, Filer.

1962 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 door hardtop. Automatic, full power, excellent condition. 216 Ash, 733-7283.

1969 GRAND PRIX Model J, 11,500 Actual miles. Reasonably priced. 436-6027.

1962 FORD Sedan. Call 734-3146 after 6-8.

1968 INTERNATIONAL Travelall, excellent condition. Phone 733-6592.

1957 FORD 4 door, \$125. Phone 733-6438 or 733-6675.

MUST SELL. 1968 Chevrolet, 396, 4 speed, lots of extras. High book value for low book price. 434-8813.

PONTIACS BUICKS CHEVROLETS OLDSMOBILES AND LEORICE MOTORS Gooding, Idaho.

"NO GIMMICKS JUST SAVINGS" CHRYSLERS PLYMOUTH DODGES

Direct Factory Dealer Harbaugh Motors

GOODING Phone 934-4112

Autos For Sale 200 Autos For Sale 200

THEISEN MOTORS VACATION SPECIALS

HURRY! WHILE SELECTION IS AT ITS BEST

1964 MERCURY Comet station wagon, cleanest ever shown. **\$695**
Call George Day 733-4913

1967 MERCURY Montclair 4 door sedan, beautiful interior, full power, new tires, extra clean. **\$1788**
Call Andy Cappel 733-9677

1965 IMPALA 2 Door Hardtop **\$1070**
Call George Day 733-4913

1966 DODGE 4 door, real sharp **\$1188**
Call Jules Harrison 733-3336

1966 FORD Fairlane XL hardtop, nice and clean. **\$675**
Call Jules Harrison 733-3336

1969 MERCURY Montego 4 door, V8, power steering, radio, one owner, beautiful 2 tone, like new. **\$2388**
Call Larry Airbaugh 733-4497

1964 FORD Falcon 4 Door **\$277**
Call Tex Owens 733-2304

1964 FORD Galaxie 500 hardtop, sharp-tick. **\$665**
Call Jack Cardine 733-3796

1962 CADILLAC DeVille, air and loaded **\$595**
Call Maxie Askew 636-2511

1964 T-BIRD Power steering, brakes, seat, air conditioning. **\$970**
Call Emmett Harrison 733-8384

1964 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, sharp, yellow, one owner. **\$888**
Call Dick Day 324-4224

1960 COMET 4 door sedan **\$100**
Call Larry Harugh 733-4497

1965 FORD Country Sedan, Like New **\$1088**
Call Martin Askew 636-2511

1965 MERCURY Station wagon, extra sharp **\$890**
Call Dave Gellisen 733-7898

1969 CHEVROLET El Camino with sport camper. Sleshed to... **\$1975**
Call Dave Gellisen 733-7898

1966 GMC 1/2 Ton, long wheel base, 4 speed **\$1195**
Call Jack Jardine 733-5796

1966 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton pickup, long wheel base **\$1075**
Call Andy Cappel 733-9677

THEISEN MOTORS

THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR
733-7700

ONLY 1 DAY LEFT TO RECEIVE

\$1000

MINIMUM ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR CAR IN TRADE ON A 1970 SPECIAL!!

Schools Plan To Probe Ecology

United Press International
Look for more environmental studies in school classrooms next fall, from the elementary level to the college campus. They won't feature the familiar garden variety field trip to the local museum but solid involvement in environmental problems.

The Kenai Peninsula Borough School District in Alaska has asked the U.S. Office of Education for money to set up environmental laboratories to study use of resources, natural history, conservation and recreation.

children have been checking out live goldfish, toads, snakes and lizards from a "living library."
"It gives children a sense of importance and security to be able to take things into their homes," said the project director. "It has opened new avenues for some of the children to want to read and find out the how and why of things."
The Office of Education, which finances children's projects, is reviewing other programs to see how they might emphasize the environment.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, June 30, the 181st day of 1970 with 184 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Draft-age men in the United States born on this date are number 209 in the lottery.

On this day in history:

In 1870 Ada Kopley became the first woman in the United States to graduate from an accredited law school when she received a diploma from Union College of Law in Chicago.

In 1900 President Theodore Roosevelt signed the Pure Food and Drug Act.

In 1950 President Harry Truman announced the transfer of American troops from Japan to Korea.

In 1958 the Senate approved statehood for Alaska.

A thought for the day: American writer John Phillips Marquand said, "It is worthwhile for anyone to have behind him a few generations of honest, hard-working ancestry."



A CAMBODIAN TROOPER pours Chinese brandy into his canteen at the Phom Penh airport before boarding a helicopter to go on a combat assault. The Cambodian government ordered a general mobilization into the defense forces of all citizens between 18 and 60. (UPI telephoto)

News Of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
Penalties imposed in Twin Falls Police Court include Lennie M. Hodge, Twin Falls, \$20, unlawful consumption of beer by a minor; Al Mingo, 137 Lincoln St., \$5, unlicensed dog; Dorothy Arnold, Twin Falls; \$5 costs, unlicensed dog; Manuel Govia Jr., Twin Falls, \$30, drunkenness; Israel Solis, \$45, Daniel Marino, Twin Falls, \$30, drunkenness; Ray Hunter, Twin Falls, \$30, drunkenness; Marvon Wayne Chess, Twin Falls, \$35 bond forfeiture, drunkenness; Raymond Charles Jeff, Twin Falls, \$15, unlawful consumption of beer by a minor; Grace Crawford, 290 Buchanan St., \$5, dog at large; Corky Cole, Twin Falls, 15 days in jail, issuing a check without sufficient funds in the bank; Tex Robert Lucas, Twin Falls, \$95 and 10 days in jail, petit larceny; Mrs. Thea Mayne, 703 Second Ave. N., \$5 costs, permitting a dog to run at large; Mrs. Kenneth Hilton, 125 Moreland, \$5 costs, permitting a dog to run at large; Mrs. Vila Jean Wilding, 352 Fifth Ave. W., \$5 costs, permitting a dog to run at large; Lynn Johnson, Twin Falls, \$30, drunkenness; George W. Pennell, 336 Fifth Ave. W., \$5, permitting a dog to run at large; Mrs. Pearl Suckow, 1736 Second Ave. N., \$5 costs, permitting a dog to run at large; Ray Hunter, Twin Falls, \$30, drunkenness; Sidney Robinson, Twin Falls, \$30, drunkenness; Jim Richardson, Twin Falls, \$30, drunkenness; Verle Palmer, \$30, drunkenness; Tex Robert Lucas, five days in jail, vagrancy; Mrs. Dale Richardson, 364 Jackson, \$5 costs, unlicensed dog; Alfred Gills, Twin Falls \$30, drunkenness; Abraham Heriberto Arce, Twin Falls, \$35, drunkenness.

S. Joel Peterson, Twin Falls, \$30, drunkenness; Jim Richardson, Twin Falls, \$30, drunkenness; Mrs. Bonnie Alocco, 136 Ash, \$5 costs, dog at large; Douglas Hilton, 636 Quincy, \$5 costs, unlicensed

dog; John F. Hansen, Twin Falls, \$30, drunkenness; Lucio Rodriguez, Twin Falls, \$30, drunkenness; Arlie John Konleek, Twin Falls, \$35 bond forfeiture, drunkenness; Ed Harr, Twin Falls, 15 days in jail, drunkenness; Robert Dean Fortner, Twin Falls, \$35 bond forfeiture; "Wladimir Miszenko, Twin Falls, \$35 bond forfeiture, drunkenness; Jerry E. Murphy, 1533 N. Juniper, \$5, unlicensed dog; Jerry Lynn DeWaal, Twin Falls, \$20, unlawful consumption of beer by a minor; Baldomero Barron Chavez, Twin Falls, \$35 bond forfeiture, drunkenness; Coral Elizabeth Boder, Twin Falls, \$35 bond forfeiture, drunkenness; Easton G. Corbridge, Twin Falls, \$35 bond forfeiture, drunkenness; George Thorpe, 1629 Ninth Ave. E., \$5 costs, dog at large; Wayne Little, Twin Falls, \$30, drunkenness.

George Marsh, Twin Falls, \$30, drunkenness; Marcos Jasso Jr., Twin Falls, \$30, drunkenness; Theodore H. Tholen, Twin Falls, \$35 bond forfeiture, drunkenness; George E. Billings, Twin Falls, five days in jail, vagrancy; John F. Gilstrap, Twin Falls, \$30, drunkenness; Ann Harper, 217 Juniper N., \$5 costs, dog at large; Hene Warren, 610 Jefferson, \$5 costs, unlicensed dog; Mrs. Richard Baun, 1435 Wilmore, \$5 costs, dog at large; Ernest R. Fries, Twin Falls, 10 day jail term, battery; Lupe Natividad Hernandez, Twin

Falls, \$30, drunkenness; Josale Fred Johnson, 30 days in jail, petit larceny.

Other: George R. Baker, Filer, \$10; Leon Oliver, Wendell, \$40; William J. Giles, Eden, \$25; Gerald E. Lawrence, Boise, \$10; Karen L. Andrews, Route 1, \$15; Willie Denmark, \$35; DeVere Lowry, Pocatello, \$10; Dajo Edward Morrow, caused accident, \$100 and 5 days in jail; Sheolgh Webb, Route 2, \$5; Roger Wayne Anderson, \$5; Eliza K. Vandogriff, Boise, \$10; Steven Anderson, 171 Blue Lakes, \$25; Jim Koepnick, \$10; Ronald Walker Carr, \$10; James F. Holt, Shoshone, \$10; Vernon Bradshaw, Murtaugh, \$10; Lyle Carl Davis, \$5; Marnie Swan Bradley, \$15, and John Thomas Storey, \$20.

Highway traffic in Oregon increased 5.6 per cent in 1969 over 1968.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SALVATION ARMY PROGRAMS SHOP AT THE THRIFT STORE 221 Main West Phone 733-0569 - Summer Items -

ALL TYPES OF GLASS TRUCK GLASS INSTALLED FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY Serving All Of Magic Valley VALLEY GLASS CO. 146 2nd. Ave. South Twin Falls 734-2230

INDEPENDENCE DAY 1970

July Fourth

"And the Star Spangled Banner, oh, long may it wave." On the Fourth of July, it's heartening to see our flag flying proudly before home after home. Show your colors . . . on Independence Day, display the Red, White and Blue symbol of our nation's heritage.

* Most of all, that heritage is freedom. Through the days and the years since July 4, 1776, there have been times of struggle and sorrow, of danger and difficulty, but through even the darkest hours the bright light of freedom . . . symbolized by our flag . . . has sustained us and led us onward to rich and abundant blessings.

* This Fourth of July, say a prayer of thanks for priceless freedom . . . honor the flag and all it stands for . . . show your colors.

TWIN FALLS BANKS
Will Be Open for Your Convenience
Thursday, July 2, Until 6:00 P.M.

REGULAR BANKING BUSINESS WILL NOT BE TRANSACTED FRIDAY, SATURDAY OR SUNDAY SO THAT OUR EMPLOYEES MAY ENJOY THE LONG HOLIDAY WEEKEND.

Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co.
KIMBERLY - TWIN FALLS - LYNWOOD

Fidelity National Bank
OF TWIN FALLS, HAZELTON - FILER - MOTOR BRANCH

Bank of Idaho
TWIN FALLS

First Security Bank of Idaho
TWIN FALLS

Blue Lakes Course, One Of Area's Finest, Was Focal Point In Establishment Of Country Club

Although the Blue Lakes Country Club was organized about four years before the first golf ball was struck on the site, the nine-hole layout has served as the focal point of drawing the membership together.

Talk of a golf course on the old Blue Lakes Ranch had gone on for many years, the first official public intimation of a plan being a statement that such would be done in 1927. But it wasn't until World War II that the club came into being.

Blue Lakes Country Club filed articles of incorporation with the State of Idaho on Jan. 30, 1945. Signing the articles were

Frank Cook, W. A. Van Engelen, Clark Heiss, C. R. Nelson, Al Westergren, A. W. Tingwall, W. G. Swim, Claude Dotweiler and E. B. Bolte.

Due to the lack of materials, manpower and other things that precluded almost all types of civilian work projects at that time, the membership contented itself with work parties that established family picnicking areas around the northern lake.

But throughout that time the club members were concentrating mostly toward the day golf course construction could begin. The first "official"

step taken by the club to start the course is found in the minutes of the May 6, 1947, board meeting. The minutes read "Director (Hugh) Boone moved that Director (E.W.) McRoberts contact someone relative to the cost of a golf course."

That resolution put the thing in motion and the club has sufficient money to begin. By October of that year, the club minutes report the preliminary survey had been completed by an engineer. The club paid Francis I. James \$50 for that survey.

A lot of people put much effort

during that construction period but two that seem to get quite a bit are Jimmy Winterholler, who is said to have had about as much to say on the layout of the course as anyone.

Another is Pete Hickey who was not a club member but was able to give valuable assistance during the construction period. Hickey, father of the famous three golfing brothers, was the greenskeeper at Twin Falls many during the time. In addition to offering advice on ways to do some things, he and the city let the club borrow equipment that rounded the course into shape.

Blue Lakes' starting point, of course, hardly mirrors the off-and-on activity of the other courses in Magic Valley. Once the course was playable, everything has gone first class. The first professional was Bud Hofmeister, currently head man at Hayden Lake Course in Northern Idaho. When Hofmeister left to take that Cour d'Alone job, Fred Stone, an amateur who is the continuing thread through all Twin Falls area golf history, stepped in as course manager and overseer.

Frank Johnston was the second PGA pro Blue Lakes had and he was followed by Bud Davis and Ernie Schneider Jr. Dave Killon assumed the position in 1958 and was joined by Associate Professional Nathan "Nate" Ross two years ago.

The Blue Lakes course success from a playing and competitive standpoint was immediate. Being an exclusive country club has put the course out of reach of the average golfer and they flock to it whenever there is a reason. Blue Lakes used to have the largest pro-am in the area and its original invitational format drew some of the top amateur golfers in the Intermountain area. The Blue Lakes Invitational still plays to a turn-away field each spring.

The 36-par course is marked by elevation changes and rather narrow fairways. With the roughs dotted with natural brush and lava rock outcroppings, there seldom is a chance for recovery from a bad shot.

Its most spectacular hole is the third where the tee sits about 250 feet above the three-par green. However, that is not the most difficult. Club members generally give the stipulation to the seventh and 14th (there are two separate greens).

Currently, the membership is waiting for the day when sufficient money is rounded up to begin on the second nine. The group already has the plans and yardages for the second nine which would use land on all three sides of the current nine. Four of the proposed new holes could become the toughest in Magic Valley if they are established according to the current design. However, members report there will be considerable for modifying and altering those plans since the cost of installing a golf course now is about 10 times what it was in 1948-49.



ELEVATED TEE If rather a misnomer for the third hole on the Blue Lakes Country Club course. This picture, taken from the short tee, stands about 250 feet over the par-three green and entry to the green from both the short and long tees is guarded by

the big poplar trees in the foreground. Rough on two sides makes it even more hazardous and more than a few shots have found their way into Snake River because, due to the height, the distance is deceiving to a first-timer.

Maintaining Image Of Golf Tour Does Not Mean "Dressing Up Like A Circus"

By FRANK BEARD

I don't dress up like a circus—like Doug Sanders. I try to wear nice clothes, but with my belly even a pair of \$50 slacks doesn't always look too sharp. I don't have any special hair.

Patty's always on me to dress better and one day I put together blue slacks and a black shirt and a blue sweater, and young Marty Fleckman, one of the sharp-dressers on the tour, and his wife wear those Benetton and Clyde outfits. I said to myself, "I look like a dobonair. No body ever called me that before."

My wife and I were very friendly with the late Tony Lema, who used to send buckets of champagne to the press each time he won a tournament, and my wife has suggested that each time I win a tournament I ought to plug my home state and send the press buckets of Kentucky Fried Chicken. It's a nice idea, but I keep remembering that the press called Lema "Champagne Tony." You know what they'd call me.

My father never pushed

me into golf. When I was a kid, I played baseball with a passion. I could hit the ball pretty good. I was going to be a centerfielder in the big leagues someday; then, when I found out my arm wasn't exactly like Mickey Mantle's, I was going to be a second baseman. One day, when I was 12, we were playing Little League baseball and we cut practice short, and one of my teammates asked me to play golf. I'd never hit a golf ball till then. I went out and shot 110. Of course, I must've cheated a little to get that score. Everyone cheats when they first start playing golf; a lot of people don't ever stop.

For six months, I played golf left-handed—my natural way—and my father didn't say much one way or the other. Then, when I began playing almost every day, he said, "I see you're taking this seriously. If you are, I'm going to help you." Right away, he changed me over to playing right-handed—for two reasons.

First, there's a golf theory, never really proven, that left-handers should play right-handed, and vice versa, because a golfer's leading side should be his strong

side, and a right-handed golfer's leading side is his left side. The fact that Ben Hogan, the greatest golfer ever, was a natural left-hander, or gives some support to this theory. But, by the same token, Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus are both nat-

Blind Shot From Dark In Overtime Won 1 BLCC Title

One of the biggest shots in the history of the Blue Lakes Country Club Invitational, in the days it was a modal play tournament, was posted on the first sudden-death hole by the late Dr. Max Wilkinson in defeating Keith Barton of Salt Lake City.

With the sun behind the canyon and Dr. Wilkinson wearing only dark glasses—he'd left his clear prescription lens at home—he nudged a wedge shot through a bush to the side and above the green from a blind lie and left the ball only a foot from the cup. He sank it for a birdie three and the title while Barton two putted for a par.

ural righthanders and I can't imagine either of them playing better left-handed.

Second, my father felt that it'd be much easier for him to instruct me. "I'm right-handed myself," he said, "and I see you as a right-handed player. If you play left-handed, I'll have to change all my thinking. I've played right-handed over since."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Early Commitment To Golf And Marriage Made Pro Of Killen

Golf began growing on Blue Lakes' Dave Killen early. He began playing at 11, although his dad — a Presbyterian minister — didn't really like the idea a whole lot, and several years later in high school when it came time to choose once and for all between track or man's most frustrating game, golf won out — a lucky break for a lot of people.

Born in Denver and raised around Olympia, Wash., Killen — pro the past 12 years at the club — "kind of kept golf under wraps" in the shadow of his dad. In those early years, he played whenever he could, caddying at the local course much of the time in Olympia, and starred on the high school golf and basketball teams — being a teammate of the late Bud Ward. Ward won the national amateur championship in 1936.

Despite a 52 flat 449 time — not bad in the early 30s — young Killen stayed with his first love and could be found around the clubhouse most anytime.

Killen attended St. Martin's for a time in Olympia, then Gonzaga in Spokane, where he worked two summers at the municipal course. Then, just a strapping lad of 22, Killen set out to see the world — more specifically South America — and make his real fortune. "But a funny thing happened to me on the way to South America," he laughs, "I met Katy (his wife and mother of seven) at Lake Arrowhead (Cal.)." This was in the summer of 1935, and instead of touring the scenic southland that year Killen found himself getting married.

Lake Arrowhead was a special place to the Killens for several summers, and it was also a hangout for a lot of famous people. Among them Nick "the Greek" Donofio, one of the nation's most illustrious gamblers at the time. Donofio was taught the golfing game one summer by Killen — who to this day won't say if he'd been seduced off otherwise.

Nevertheless, Dave made his home in Los Angeles for three years, working for the L.A. Commission Company and hustling around the local courses whenever he could — in addition to caddying and giving lessons.

In 1938 came a move back to Olympia, where he ran his own gas station for a while and played just part time. Then the war came, but Killen, already the father of four (two born in Los Angeles) wasn't allowed to enlist.

Undaunted, he joined the Civilian Submarine Repair Crew and worked in Pearl Harbor. Shortly after the war, Killen took over as head pro at Olympia, and for the next couple of years really sharpened his game. He played in the U.S. Open four times, in 1946, 1948, 1951, and 1954, and the PGA championships three times.

Killen won the Northwest PGA title in 1950, and tied for the crown in 1956 before losing a

playoff to the late Eddie Hogan.

But his big thrill came in 1948 when he was second after the first day in the Los Angeles Open behind Bobby Locke and Ben Hogan. Killen shot a 70 to 69 for the leaders.

The Killen clan, now seven strong with four more additions in Olympia, made a move to Eugene in 1953 before shifting to Portland in 1955. It was in Eugene that Killen shot a 59 over a USGA rated par-72 course — a national record that he held with Ben Hogan for many years. The Killens also had a final addition to the family in Bunnle; their youngest daughter.

During these years it became apparent that all the Killens had a natural talent — coming from either Dave or his Presbyterian dad — for golf. Bill and Duke, the two oldest boys, picked up the game enthusiastically. And daughter Rosemary is currently one of Idaho's best women amateurs.

It was in February of 1958 when Blue Lakes saw the arrival of the cigar-chewing pro with the booming alto voice named Killen. Since then he's made his mark on Idaho golf in more ways than one, winning



ASSOCIATE PROFESSIONALS AT Blue Lakes Country Club are Nathan "Nate" Ross, left, and Dave Killen. Killen has been at the club since 1953 and was joined in 1963 by Ross.

Match Play Championships four times, and the Rocky Mountain Open once — in 1962. Strangely enough — none of the

young Killens ever turned pro in their dad's game. However, five of his proteges did. Among them Duke Mathews, Dick Madsack,

and three well-known local men — John Peterson (now at Caldwell) John Kinsey (now at Boise) and Carl Hoss.

Engineering, Grid Fell As Golf Hits Ross

Nathan (Nate) Ross, associate pro at Blue Lakes Country Club since March of 1960, got started late as far as golf was concerned.

He went through Burley High School with football his big thing, then joined the Navy for a four-year hitch. Ross, who is actually a full partner with Dave Killen as far as the pro shop at the club is concerned, found he liked golf a whole lot more than football while attending ISU.

Strangely enough Nate was a business engineering major — but that's par for the course because Killen's previous proteges have studied everything from philosophy to history.

The mental concentration that golf demands from those who want to play it well fascinated Ross. "It's so hard on a guy mentally it's almost unbelievable. You have to be thinking all the time and you can't let it get control of you to the point where it's just a maddening game."

Nate's launching point came shortly after he entered ISU. He landed the assistantship at the Highland Golf Course under pro John Drips and held that post until he got into the insurance business.

Ross was in Twin Falls doing claim adjuster work for Safeco — hardly prep work for a golf pro, but applied for the Blue Lakes Job immediately after Dave Berrett's departure and has been here since then.

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Some Days, Lowman Just Can't Lose

The saying in sports is that it is better to be lucky than good. When the two are brought together, the combination is unstoppable.

Just ask Don Lowman, one of the top reigning amateurs in Magic Valley, and ex-Twin Falls resident Lynn Hansen can second it. Lowman used up a couple of year's good fortune in the 1963 Twin Falls city championship. On the back side Hansen was chasing the leading Lowman and appeared to have caught up when, on No. 10, Lowman pushed his tee shot out-of-bounds and onto the course's access road. It looked like a two-shot penalty, but before Lowman could reload, a car came down the road. The front tire hit the ball on exactly the right angle to squirt it back into the fairway. Invoking the "rub of the green" rule, Lowman then chipped the ball in for a birdie two.

But if Hansen thought that was pushing it a bit, he had to wait until the 17th to really see the handwriting on the wall. On that hole, another long par three, Lowman over-clubbed and everyone figured it would run over the green. The ball hit on the front, jumped up and wrapped itself into the flag. The cloth absorbed the momentum and dropped the ball six inches from the cup, giving Lowman another birdie two.

Lowman beat Hansen by two shots for the crown.

Stone Recalls Time Course Was Airfield

Right after World War II, when Fred Stone was running the Twin Falls Muny course, he was seated in the clubhouse one day when the roar of an airplane shook the old clubhouse.

He looked out in time to watch a small, one-engine plane land on a fairway. Figuring something was wrong, Stone sprinted to the plane just as Gus Kalker, Times-News executive editor, popped out of the cockpit.

Stone asked "What's wrong?" Kalker replied "Do you sell Cokes here?"

The two then retired to the clubhouse for the pause that refreshes and play again came to a stop as the golfer watched Kalker get airborne and head for the municipal airport.

All That Glistens Isn't Spring Water

Cool spring water, in the days the Twin Falls Municipal golf course, was one of the features that the regulars used to like after a round on a hot day.

The boys used to think there was a spring surfacing near the pump house on the left of what is now No. 11 fairway. A tin cup hung from a chain near the spring it was used so often.

However, when the second nine was put in, the drainage conditions proved it was sur-

Teen-Age Visit To Links Hooked Thomsen

A teen-aged whim — going to a golf course one afternoon — and a chance to pick up a few bucks by returning there proved a pivotal thing in the life of Clyde Thomsen, Twin Falls municipal course professional for the past eight seasons.

Thomsen, who got into the pro game late in life, traces that moment back in the late 30s. The depression was making it tough to pick up any money and he was entering the age when a few bucks in the kick were very important. Up to that time, Thomsen had visited some of the classes in the school of hard knocks. His parents were divorced when he was small and he lived with his mother. "We were flatter than a duck's i-strap," he recalls. Through his first days Clyde recalls attending 16 different grade schools and then living in Los Angeles in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. He and his mother returned to his birthplace, Salt Lake City, as he began his freshman year and it was during that year that he first met golf — officially.

"I just went out to the (Salt Lake Country) club for something to do one afternoon," he recalls. "I was standing there and a woman asked me if I would like to make a couple of bucks caddying for her. That was it. I could pick up a few bucks and play around the course a little every day."

In his first year of caddying he finished second in the club caddy tournament and won it the next year. But that wasn't when a pro was born.

After high school Thomsen went to Utah State and then Uncle Sam put him on the South Pacific foot. Originally in the Navy, he was somehow assigned to the Marines and participated in the invasion of Tarawa and the Marshall Islands.

When the war ended, Thomsen returned to Salt Lake City and enrolled at University of Utah.

But golf entered the scene again and since he still had a little money left, Thomsen recalls, "I stopped going to school and just played golf for about a year. That's when the money ran out," he smiles.

He took a job as a traveling salesman for an appliance firm and spent the next several years building up a good business and living. Looking back Clyde recalls "the idea of turning pro had entered my mind while I was still a teen-ager. But then came the war and other things. As a kid I hadn't had much money and this selling job was a pretty good deal. I was making about \$3,000 a year with a nice fat expense account, and you have to remember 20 years ago that was pretty good money."

He still played golf as often as possible, winning a few tournaments "but nothing very big. About the best showing, I feel, was getting into the semi-finals of the public tournament." As the years progressed, however,

face, irrigation runoff and the cup hasn't been seen around there since.



MUNY COURSE PRO Clyde Thomsen, who came into professionalism rather late in his career, has been at the Twin Falls course for eight seasons.

Clyde found he was still making only \$3,000 as incentives and territory were reduced. "I was really getting my life fouled up," he says. "I was home only one day or two a week and I didn't know my own kids. Finally Florence (Mrs. Thomsen) and I decided we had to try something else and since this idea of being a club pro had been in the back of my mind for several years, we went that way."

Thomsen paid his dues as it were, to join the PGA. His first job was at Rexburg which didn't provide enough money to last through the winter so he spent the off months as a teaching pro at El Rio County Club, Tucson, for two years.

He was assistant pro at Salt Lake Country Club in 1950 and wasn't finding much future in the thing. "I was ready to give it all up and go back to selling," he says. "But (Cliff) Whittle talked me out of it one day when I was really down in the dumps. I came up here as his assistant in 1961."

His next job was a two-year term as the head pro at Ely, Nev., and he succeeded Whittle when Whittle left the Municipal course to try his hand in Arizona.

"It's a good life," he sums up. "I'm not becoming wealthy, but we live comfortably and we enjoy being in this profession. There's nothing more you can ask than that."

He has seen tremendous changes in the game since that first caddy job in the late 1930s.

situations. You call for tee-off times several days in advance. One guy takes the greens fees, another guy lets you through a gate and onto the course. Then the players grind through the round, jump into their cars right after the round ends and that's it. There's none of that old feeling . . . people aren't taking advantage of the good times you can have just shooting the bull before and after playing golf and getting that horny feeling around a clubhouse or a course."

Thomsen feels television has played a role in the last several years. "I think TV has increased the knowledge and popularity of the sport but I also think that TV is slowing it down. When I caddied it was nothing to get around in three and one-half hours. After the public watches the pros slight in putts from four directions, test the wind, plumb-bob shots and walk up to look at greens, they do the same thing — and slow down the game."

"I think that these are the reasons we are seeing so many country clubs starting up around the area. People want golf to be relaxing, surrounded by relaxed people and without a crush. I know there is a lot of money available for things like this now, but I don't think the idea of something being exclusive is as great as these other reasons. I know the pros on courses that are rushed and run on eight-minute tee-off schedules day-in and day-out don't like it. It gets to them, and they're the ones making money off it."

"I can remember then that two golf courses were enough to fill all the demands of Salt Lake City. Now they have four country clubs and six public courses, not counting a number of others that are within easy driving distance on the freeways."

The increased popularity brings mixed emotions. "We don't see it in this area yet because we don't have the population. But the public courses in Salt Lake have become 'grind 'em out'

Thomsen says his life has been full as a club pro. "I haven't done anything great, no big tournament wins (although he did qualify for the open PGA tournament in 1963). I can play pretty well with my fellow pros in this area. If someone named Thomsen is going to do anything great, it'll have to be one of my sons (two, Curt and Jeff have been integral members of the two-time state champion high school team. The third can't quite swing a club yet).

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Starting From Tent Clubhouse, Sheep For Mowers, Jerome Country Club Boasts Uptown Facilities

JEROME — From sheep to grass mowers, flood irrigation to no irrigation, a sprinkling system, the Jerome Country Club's Desert View Golf course is the product of slow, steady development by a dedicated membership.

The idea of golf came into being when some of the boys around town, about in the middle 1920s, began discussing the possibility of establishing a course. They got some money together, obtained an option on the land and began working.

Progress was slow over the broad term. Some periods were marked by solid improvement while others saw things shut down to a virtual stand still as economic factors were brought into play.

One of the oldest members of the club, S. L. (Vern) Thorpe, who became a member "about 1928 or 29" remembers the depression as one of those periods when the course marked time. "Things were so tight that we used to get up as many as we could to play golf and then all go out there in one car to save gas money," he remembers.

During that time the course wasn't the prettiest around. "There were rock piles all over the place. We couldn't afford to hire maintenance men so we let a man pasture his sheep on it and they were our mowers. But it always served us very well and over the years we kept improving it with work parties, hiking the dues a little to get a piece of equipment or picking up some donations now and then.

The club started taking shape around 1947 when the membership purchased one of the buildings at the Hunt Relocation center and moved it to the course. Up to that time, the "clubhouse" was a big tent that was put up each spring where No. 3 tee now stands, and taken down each fall. It proved a rallying point, however, as the group enjoyed those semi-outdoor meetings and one of the first items was a rock barbecue-type fireplace that cooked the supper.

The membership did a lot of work in renovating the transferred clubhouse and now has one of the largest and most comfortable.

The club started with a \$100 membership fee and \$25 annual dues.

The addition of the sprinkling system now allows the club to keep the course green. Previously, high spots began drying out during hot weather as the flood irrigation couldn't reach them.

Dick Lowe, now in his third year as course manager, uses a three-man crew to keep things in shape outside and three women working in the cafe and pro shop. Although it is a country club, it allows public play—about 80 per cent of its membership is drawn from within the county.

Lowe, who offers a complete pro line of equipment and golf



lessons, keeps the course open six days per week, closing only on Tuesdays. This makes the Jerome course the only public regulation sized course in the southern part of the valley open on Monday.

Theon Zahn is serving as president of the board of directors this year with board members Dr. L.H. Neher, Vic Camozzi, Howard Morgan and Willard Weigt.

The course is 2,900 yards long and carries a 35-par standard. The nine-hole record is 27, shared by Rallo Gibbons and Tom Olsen.

Pioneer Golfers At Jerome Used Unusual Tees

Unusual tees were used at times on the Jerome Country Club Golf course back in the depression when sheep were used as mowers.

Since the sheep often ate the grass down too close to afford a golfer a good hitting lie, especially in mid-fairway, it became one of the more humorous moments in a round when the player would use some of the sheep pellets to better elevate the ball.

Although the early-course history is spiced with tales of drives and chip shots hitting the grazing sheep and bouncing into all kinds of lies, long-time members say there is no record of one ever having been killed.

Jacobsen Can Be Forgiven Fondness

Keith Jacobson of Twin Falls can be forgiven if he shows a little partiality and confidence in the fourth hole on Twin Falls Municipal course.

He has scored three holes-in-one there — in fact all three of his aces. The first came in 1959, the second a year later and the third in 1960.

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Gambling Can Aid Thinking, Beard Says

By FRANK BEARD

I'll probably get an argument from the mothers of America, but I think the best way any kid, 10 years old and up, can sharpen his competitive desire, his will to win, his burning to be the best, is to gamble. Within reason, I mean.

I don't want the kid to be a maniac, to gamble away his house or his clothes or his clubs. But the bet's got to hurt him if he loses. If he gets, say, \$1 allowance for a week, he should go out and play a 25-cent Nassau. With a press, he could lose it all in one round. That way, he'll learn that the game's a struggle, that life's a struggle.

I know gambling helped my game when I was a kid. One day, when I was 12 or 13, I was chipping and putting and a young Negro caddy walked up and said, "I can whip you at that."

"No, you can't," I said. I figured I was pretty good.

"Can," he said. "Play you for pennies."

I didn't want to bet. This kid's so poor he's never held a club in his right hand. I hadn't learned yet about the caddy yards, with their homemade courses, hand-dug holes, and beat-up old clubs. I'd never caddled myself. "Forgot-it," I said.

He kept bugging me and, finally, I said, "O.K., let's go."

I lent him a club and ball, and we began chipping and putting for pennies. I had 15 cents, and he emptied me out.

I went home crying. I told myself I'd never let that happen to me again. I told myself I couldn't afford to let it happen again. I was getting an allowance of about 50 cents a week then. I know the whole thing sounds like a fairy tale, but that little incident gave me a determination I'd never had before.

I became a bit of a hustler. I played for cash every chance I had. Two boys, five or six years older than me, used to play me a dollar Nassau every week, and I'd always take them for \$4 or \$5.

I teamed up today for a practice round with Gene Litter and Phil Rodgers, a quiet southern Californian and a loud one, and we were told, because of the heavy rains, we couldn't play the greens. We got up an interesting game, a dollar for fairways and a dollar for sand traps. If you miss the fairway and the other two fellows hit it, you owe them each a dollar; if only one man hits the fairway, he collects a dollar from each of the others. Then we pick out a sand trap near the green, to give us roughly the proper distance to the pin, and aim at that trap. Again, if you hit it and the others miss, you collect a dollar from each. Phil kept kidding me about my weight as we played, and Gene helped me with my four-wood. He suggested that



I grip the four-wood a bit firmer with my left hand. It seemed to help a little. It helped enough, anyway, so that I was \$3 ahead of Gene when we got to the sand trap on the ninth hole.

"Tell you what," Gene said. "I'll go double-or-nothing with you out of this trap. Whoever holes the shot wins."

Gene knows I'm a bad bunker player, and he's a good one, but I had him down \$3, so I said, "O.K., but we'd better play closest to the hole instead of holing out 'cause we're not going to hole out from this trap. We're 20 yards from the pin. We'd be wasting our time."

I hit first—and I hit probably the best bunker shot of my whole life. It looked like it was going right in the hole, but it stopped six inches short. I started dancing and giggling, and then Gene climbed in the trap and swung, and the ball took off and landed, on the fly, in the cup. Gene broke up laughing, and I felt kind of foolish, but it was worth \$3 to see that shot, it was so beautiful.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Cactus Pete Open Enjoyed Play Of Budding PGA Stars

The Cactus Pete's Open, which was sponsored four years running by Bud Gourley, proprietor of the Jackpot, Nev., casino, helped serve as a stepping stone for some of the nation's top young touring pros.

The Cactus Pete's still stands as being the largest moneyswise in the state's history, offering \$25,000 in its last edition. It ended when Mr. Gourley died of a heart attack.

However, during that time Ken Sull, with a 22-under par, won a championship with both eyes on the golf course and both ears cocked for World Series news. He was an avid Los Angeles Dodger fan.

Among others who participated in the Cactus Pete's were Kermit Zarley, Dale Douglas, Bob Lund, Richard Martinez and Babe Hasky.

Winter And Snow Can't Stay This Sun Valley Group

BUHL — Probably the most dedicated band of golfers in Magic Valley is composed of Max Teeza, Hap Miller, Jack Kossman and Carl Mullins, all of Sun Valley.

Each winter when the ski slopes around the resort fill up with snow and skiers, this foursome starts yearning for golf.

Some 16 years ago they began trekking to the Buhl Country Club course and although once in a while one of the individuals may miss, the quorum is there every Tuesday.

Several years ago they arrived just after a three-inch snowfall. Undaunted they borrowed some fingernail polish, painted their golf balls red and played 27 holes.

Sun Valley Links Are Tough, Pretty

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley's 33 year old golf course is reputed to be one of the most scenic and most challenging in the state.

The original nine holes were established in 1937, with nine more added in 1961. Average length between holes is 6200 yards, with some as much as 6400 yards. Par is 70, and the course rating is also 70.

The course is both scenic and challenging because of the nature of its layout. It is situated on a mountain terrain, and hosts many water hazards, with Trail Creek running through the middle of it. Three holes are equipped with lakes.

The public facilities offer both Sun Valley guest rates and non-

guest rates, 50 electric golf carts, a pro shop and a snack bar for visitors. From June until Labor Day, the course is open from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m., and from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. after Labor Day, until Sept. 15, and until June in the spring.

With many private homes bordering on the Fairway and Sun Valley lodging facilities within walking distance, the course is also unique in being so accessible to lodging.

Billy Butterfield, whose liking for the outdoors and adapting it to a vacation is envied by many, has been the professional there for many years. Butterfield, a PGA member, handles the course in the summer and is a ski instructor in the winter.



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Pros Keep Close Tabs On Juniors

Of the many facets of golf that professionals oversee during a season of public play, the one most dear to his heart probably is the junior program.

The youth portion of the game perpetuates golf, to be sure, but like a coach or any other good athlete, golf professionals love to pass on their knowledge to youngsters. It is no small moment of satisfaction to someone like Clyde Thomsen to see Twin Falls High School win two straight state titles—even if two of the boys are his sons. He has worked with and watched all of them develop. His pride and joy in victory and disappointment and frustration in defeat are mirrored in every pro in every town after every junior match.

It is not by chance that professionals feel that way. The older ones like Thomsen, Dave Killen of Blue Lakes Country Club, Arnold Haneke of Boise and others in southern Idaho, can remember the help they got in their youth. They also were in the program when the junior program almost was wiped out by, of all things, a rather insignificant looking thing called the golf cart. Not the motorized, ride-in-'em types but the old two wheels and pull handle kind.

Golf perpetuated itself for about 300 years with a self-serving thing called the caddy. Adults playing the game hired youngsters to tote their clubs for them. The youngsters got interested while watching the others play and picked up some playing tips through viewing. As they grew up, they generally produced the outstanding players who refined the game and equipment still further, passing their ideas on down and thus the system grew from within.

With the advent of the pull cart, however, the caddy became a rather expensive luxury. Pulling the bag along on wheels worked a hardship on no one and in three or four rounds, paid for itself in caddy fees. The reduction in caddy numbers was sharp and immediate.

Fortunately, there were those who noticed this. The professionals quickly set about correcting the situation. The USGA came on with a strong junior program. A society that was sufficiently affluent to have youngsters that had some leisure time that needn't be spent in the pursuit of "walking around money," provided the "raw material."

The result of that crash program of not many years ago is very evident today. The number of youngster participating in golf is probably an all time high and growing. The number remaining in the game as adults has built up even more pressure.

There are those, however, who mourn the passing of the caddy. A number of years ago this writer listened to a veteran on the subject. "We are getting good, strong young players whose technique and knowledge border on fantastic," the man



POSSIBILITY FOR A NEW COURSE? That's what a lot of people see in Devil's Corral, located on the northside of the Snake River Canyon, one-half mile above the Twin Falls and in Jerome County. The undeveloped area offers three definite

elevation changes and a couple dozen more not so well defined. Prospects of it becoming a course are slight since roughly half is owned by private interests and the eastern half is under BLM control.

Pro-Ams Least Understood Of Golf Tourneys

Probably the most frequent but least understood competitions in Idaho golfing circles is the professional-amateur (pro-am).

It is a one-day, generally Monday, event that draws teams from throughout the southern part of the state. It is, in reality, five competitions rolled into one.

The major event is the team event where one professional plays with four amateurs, counting the two best scores on each hole. The professional, of course, plays scratch with the amateurs being allowed a portion of their handicap on the holes that are deemed most difficult. Therefore, the amateur can often outscore the professional. If both would have par on a hole with the amateur getting stroke there, his contribution to the team would be a net birdie.

In addition to the team play, the amateurs are entered in their own sweepstakes tournament with the non-pro field again divided into two groups by handicap—0 to 9 and 10 and over. The amateurs can win by gross (actual strokes) or net (handicap deducted). The professionals have their own medal play tournament waging at the same time.

For a time, the pro-am fell into considerable disfavor and brought about a rift between the amateurs and the pros. This, of course, was due to money.

A pro-am can be run in two-man teams whereby although a pro will be playing with four amateurs in his group he actually is paired with each one

individually. That gives him four chances of winning against one for the amateur. At the same time, the amateurs pay in four times the amount of money into the purse and could recover only 50 per cent.

Since the five-man team format was adopted, however, almost all of these invidious

problems have been erased. The amateurs take 80 per cent of the money and the pros 20—exactly what they pay in. In addition, it keeps each of the fivesomes pulling together and rooting for each other where before all competition and needles brought out some intra-fivesome squabbling.

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said. "But I miss the gut fighter. I miss the kid who came out of the tough neighborhood to make some money caddying. He knew what it was to battle for everything he got. When you got a boy like that with plenty of talent and a lot of fighting heart and competitiveness, every tournament was a pie in the air brawl to him. He was a pleasure to watch."

Warm Springs Course Is In Eighth Season

KETCHUM.— Celebrating its eighth season this year, the privately owned Warm Springs golf course offers area fans nine challenging holes.

The course is located in the heart of the Warm Springs area, with a background of hills and mountains, with the Warm Springs Creek crossing through the course. It is owned by Owen Simpson but is open to the public seven days a week, from 7:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. during season.

Dutch Gunderson is pro at the course and operates the pro shop there which offers all varieties of rental equipment, as well as many items for sell. Nine electric golf carts are also available as are a number of pull carts. Although the pro shop does not offer a snack bar, the course joins the Warm Springs Ranch Inn which offers breakfast, lunch, and snacks to golfers. Mr. Gunderson also offers lessons to those desiring to learn the sport.

"You have to 'thread the needle' in a lot of places on the course," Mr. Gunderson noted, "and it is challenging."

The course seems a matter of either hitting along Warm Springs Creek or hitting over it on every hole. The fairways were carved out of the natural setting, leaving small to large islands of pine trees and native grasses that mean you are either on the fairway or out of luck.



Beard Believes Era Of 'Solid Players' Dawning

By FRANK BEARD

I think that over the next few years golf is going to be dominated by players like Charlie Coody and Dave Hill and Orville Moody and George Archer and maybe me, solid players who won't win a lot of tournaments in any one year, but will spend

a lot of time going to the bank. The only fellow around who could become a superstar of the quality of Arnie or Jack is Tom Weiskopf. He's got both the equipment and the desire.

Dave Hill seems like a new man on the golf course. The one word I always think of

when I think of Dave Hill is "volatile." As long as I've known him, he's had an explosive temper. I remember once, in a bridge game, when I started telling him after a hand how he could have made his bid, he got so mad so quick he was ready to hit me. His temper has hurt his game in the past. He has broken clubs and walked off courses.

A couple of years ago, playing with Chuck Courtney at Tucson, Dave had a putt of 10 feet or less for a birdie on each of the first four holes. And after four holes, he was one over par. He'd missed all four birdie putts and three-putted once.

On the same holes, Chuck

missed all four greens—and was two under par. He one-putted twice and chipped in twice. The second time Chuck chipped in, on the fourth hole, Davy walked off the course. He just cold quit. "If I'd gone any farther with that man," Davy said afterward, "I'd have killed him!"

I was paired with Davy Hill for two days, and I'm going to make a statement: Right now, I'd take Dave Hill against any golfer in the world. There is absolutely nothing he can't do, from driving to putting. He has his nerves and his temper under control, and it's going to be some job to stay ahead of him on the money list the rest of the year.

Orville Moody, who just came back from winning the World Cup with Lee Trevino, came up to me in the locker room today and said something that made me feel good. "Back in April, Frank," Sarge said, "somebody told me you'd put on your tapes that I was going to be one of the best players on the tour. I always had a lot of respect for your ability and your judgment, and when I heard that, I said to myself, 'If Frank Beard thinks that about me, maybe I can be a good player.' From then on, I started thinking like a good player and playing like one."

Bruce Crampton's a strange guy. His attitude is costing him \$100,000 a year.



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Orville Moody

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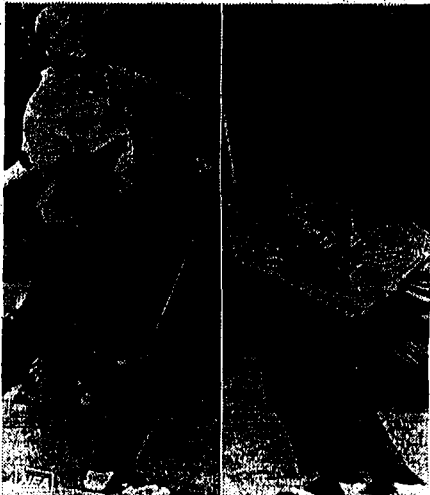
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Superstars' Contributions To Golf Exaggerated?



Jack Nicklaus Arnold Palmer
Exaggerated contributions? WPT

By FRANK BEARD

I was paired with Jack Nicklaus for the first time this year and, on the first tee, he walked up to me, put his arm around me, and said, "How's the family, pro?" Jack tries to be friendly but I just don't feel comfortable with him. I feel like we're on different levels, which, of course, we are. Unlike Arnie Palmer and Cas (Billy Casper), Jack has never been just another pro. From his first day on the tour, he's been in the superstar class.

Art Wall, a veteran pro and a quiet, conservative individual, has been a friend of mine for a long time. Art and I got into a discussion of the importance of Arnie and Jack to the tour. Art, like a lot of older players, feels that the tour would have grown without Arnie and Jack and that their contributions to the game are exaggerated.

I can understand Art's point of view, but I can't accept it. I always figured when you

won a tournament, you wore a big hero, the center of attention, but I guess I picked the wrong one for my first victory (the Frank Sinatra Open in 1963). There was a party in the clubhouse, and Dean Martin was there and Sammy Davis and a bunch of actresses, and I just stood in a corner and nobody paid any attention to me. After awhile, I walked over to Sinatra, quietly thanked him and left the clubhouse. Nobody noticed me leave.

I've won seven more tournaments since then, but I've never come close to the thrill that first victory gave me.

As I came out of the press tent, a television reporter walked up to me and said, "Come on over. We want to do a little interview with you. We're just going to do 10 minutes with Arnie and then we'll take you."

"Stick it in your kit, buddy," I said. "If you've got Arnie, you don't need me."

I didn't really say that, but I thought about saying it. I was upset, and I did

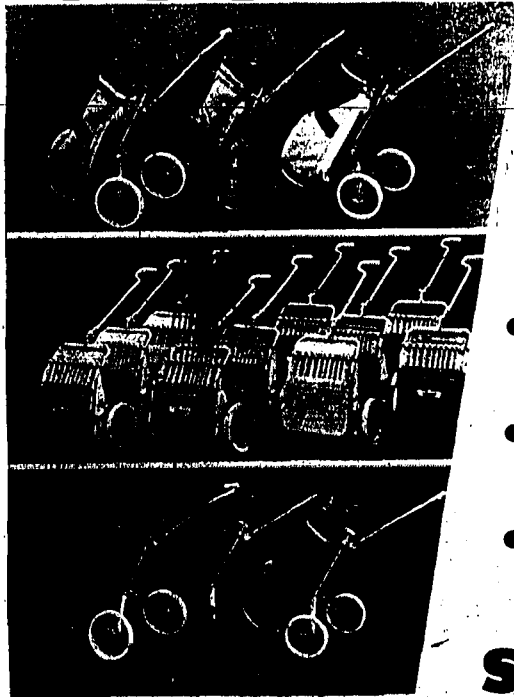
give the television man a look that meant, "If you want the leader of the tournament, you can have me now, or you don't get me at all."

I know I shouldn't act like that, but I can't help it. Sometimes I get sick and tired of playing second fiddle to Arnie and Jack and all the other big boys.

Maybe I'm fooling myself. Maybe I really do want the attention. Maybe I really do want to be famous. Maybe I just keep telling myself I don't want attention because I get so little of it. I don't know. I'm no psychiatrist.

The only thing wrong with playing well is the attention you get. You lose all your privacy. I can't eat a meal in a restaurant without getting interrupted any more. It drives me crazy. I'm Frank Beard, but I don't care if nobody knows it except me and my family and my banker.

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After Three Locations And Ownership Changes, Twin Falls Golf Reaching New Popularity Peaks

From a few guys with a golf course and 25-cent a day greens fees, the Twin Falls Municipal Golf course has grown into one of the busiest recreation areas in Magic Valley.

Golf actually started on a public basis around 1925 — give or take a year or two — but has jumped locations three times before settling at the current location.

Like all Twin Falls area golf courses, the Canyons, Snake River and Rock Creek, drew the greens. The first, long since gone, was built north of the city by a man named Daning. He called it Mary Alice (reportedly for his wife) Golf Course and it wound around the raceways and lake that currently is still occupied by a trout farm, one mile east on pole line road off Blue Lakes Blvd. The course offered competition for four or five years and then was closed.

About 1930, a group of Twin Falls golfers put together the "Canyon Crest Golf Course" on Rock Creek, the location being roughly where the Twin Falls Canning Kitchen now stands. Stone said the course was named for its location on Rock Creek. One of its drawbacks was sand greens.

The Canyon Crest Course met an early demise, too, dying after four seasons when 76 members put together the Twin Falls Country Club. It was located basically on the same site as the current municipal course although it was a nine-hole affair with the clubhouse standing roughly where the No. 5 tee box is. The club opened it to the public and charged two bits per day. But by 1939, the private organization turned its land and course over to the city.

World War II's arrival rather put golf into mothballs for a number of reasons. A prime one was the lack of rubber for golf balls, which were worth their weight in gold by 1944, and another was the lack of maintaining machinery to keep the course mowed and in condition.

Ernie Schneller was the first golf professional in Twin Falls but he didn't remain long before locating again in Utah.

After a couple-three years of no professional, the city course lured Zeke Browning from Sun Valley and he was followed by Earl Schneller, Joe Durgan, Cliff Whittle and Clyde Thomsen, who is currently in his eighth season there.

While the pros came and went, the city made its first major change at the course in 1947, relocating the clubhouse and rearranging the course into a rather long, nine-hole par 36 layout. Pressure continued to grow and the city, reclaiming some marshland to the west of the clubhouse and making some changes on the front side, upped the number of holes to 18 but reduced par to 68. The course is rated at 65 for handicap purposes.

The clubhouse has been added to several times and the city has purchased land to the north and west of the course for storage

and a driving range.

Meanwhile, greens fees have gone up, but so has participation. The course has risen steadily in income, reaching a high of \$36,000 last year. Still it has not paid its own way, due to improvements and other items.

Howard Johnson, superintendent of parks and recreation, believes the course will about break even this year. However, he said the income has been sufficient the past several years to make it feasible. He points out the city spends thousands of dollars on recreation for all ages and the cost of the course over income is nominal compared to use.

While the pressure has grown, the course still is accessible to golfers at about any time. The city this year inaugurated a weekend tee-off time system whereby golfers could reserve times for Saturday and Sunday by calling in during the week. Two weekends ago, the reservations amounted to 24 for Saturday and 13 for Sunday.

Thomsen reports the increase is not primarily men. "We are getting a lot of women golfers now and the number of juniors playing every day is surprisingly high. I've got to be baby-sitting more kids than anyone in town," he laughs.



TIGHT TEE OFF ALLEY toward the green on the Twin Falls Municipal course made the fifth hole one of the tough four pars on the layout.



TREE-LINED third hole on the Twin Falls Municipal golf course is one of the prettiest settings on the links. The left dogleg hole plays to par four.

Among Tour Characters Beard Has Known And Met, Lee Trevino Ranks As The Dedicated Extrovert

By FRANK BEARD

I figured I'd be all alone at the range, but when I walked around a little hedge to start hitting, there was Lee Trevino, the United States Open champion in 1968, flanked by a few of his fans, Lee's Pleas. Lee's a Mexican-American, a real extrovert with a wild sense of humor. He's one of the characters of the tour, always playing to the galleries, not just for show but because he likes to. But he's dedicated to the game. If he weren't, he wouldn't be out at a driving range the night before a little tournament.

"Hey, Beard," Lee said. "You trying to steal my thunder? I thought I had this place cornered."

We're not particularly close—Lee's not much for hanging around the motels, and I've never seen him in one of our bridge games—but I honestly like him. I enjoy watching him bubble over. It's really fun playing with Lee, and I envy him his easygoing attitude, but sometimes I think if he'd be just a little more serious and spend a little less time gabbing with the gallery and concentrate on his shots instead, he might be one of the best players to come along in a long time. But you never can tell. Every

man's different, and I guess if Walter Hagen had been a clean liver, no drinking and no partying, he might never have broken 80.

Lee was telling me about the luckiest shot he ever hit in his life—a shank, an absolutely atrocious shank on the last hole of the last round of the Houston Champions International last year.

"How the hell can a shank be a lucky shot?" I said.

"Well," Lee said, "DeVincenzo and I were tied for the lead going to the last hole, and Roberto was on in two when I shanked my second shot. He got a par and I got a bogey. I saved myself about a million dollars." I figured Lee was setting up some kind of joke.

"You see," he said, dead serious, "there was a guy waiting to sign me up for a bunch of endorsements if I won the tournament. He would've tied me up for years at pretty low rates. But when I lost, he didn't sign me. The next week, I won the U. S. Open, and that's been worth a million dollars to me."

Charlie Coody is a superstitious old boy. He plays a Titleist ball, and on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, he'll play any number of Titleists. But on Sundays, Charlie'll only play a No. 1

or a No. 4. Don't ask me why. We've got a bunch of superstitions out here on the tour. Some guys will wear

the same shirt the same day of each week as long as they're going good. We've got one guy who, if he goes

into the john one morning and uses a particular urinal and has a good round, he'll use the same urinal the next morning even if there's a line a mile long. Even if he doesn't have to go.

I saw Roberto de Vicenzo, and the guy Gauchio's still smiling. He's got no bitterness toward Bob Goalby, who beat him in the Masters scorecard incident, or toward Tommy Aaron, who marked down his score wrong, or toward the Masters committee. "The rules are good," Roberto told me. "I make a mistake."

Then Roberto walked over to the pairing sheets and he noticed that the sheet was marked Thursday, April 9.

"What is today?" Roberto asked Charlie Coody.

"I don't know," Coody said, and he turned around and asked someone else, who told him today is Wednesday, April 8.

"But look," said Roberto. "The pairing say tomorrow is April 9."

"It's just some kind of mistake," said Coody.

Roberto looked at Charlie very gravely and said, "The man who did that ought to be disqualified."



Lee Trevino
A dedicated extrovert.

Cost Of Pro Caddies, Depth Perception On Flat Courses, Inclement Weather Bug Beard

By FRANK BEARD

Some of the pros have regular caddies they use most of the time, but I don't. I prefer to use a local boy, especially a high school or college student, if he's available. I like to stay away from the traveling caddies, the few dozen who follow the tour, moving from tournament to tournament the same way the golfers do.

Of course, some of them are good, hard workers, but I feel they're the exceptions. I just don't want to get involved with the touring caddies. It's not that they're bad caddies. They're good. But they think they're too good. They want too much money.

They want to get paid at a minimum what they call "10-and-three." That's \$10 a day and three per cent of your winnings. I feel that's just too much money. Last year I averaged about \$3,000 a tournament in prize money.

In a normal tournament, you'll use a caddy for six days, Tuesday through Sunday, and that means he wants \$180 for working about 30 hours. That also means if you win a tournament and collect an average first prize

of \$25,000, the caddy expects \$810, more than \$25 an hour. It's not worth it to me. It's the easiest possible work.

I don't expect the caddy to tell me what club to hit; if I don't know my own game better than he does, I ought to be in a different business. I don't expect him to read the greens for me; I trust myself first. Once in a great while, you find a caddy who really helps you, but the majority are just bag-liners. The better ones carry your bag and clean your clubs after each shot and clean your ball on the green and obey the rules, and that's all. I don't want to pay as much as \$25 an hour for that.

Whenever I use a touring caddy, I don't make any agreement with him in advance; I pay him what I think he's worth. The touring caddies know the way I figure; they know I don't pay well by their standards, so generally they stay away from me. I stay away from them, and we're both happy. Flat golf courses in the desert are much more difficult to gauge by the eye than hilly courses. When you have hills, you get some depth perception. But in the desert, you can't trust your visual judgment; you've got to walk off every yard.

Golf's an art, and in miserable weather, you can't execute your art properly. People pay money to watch you, and you can't perform any better than they would in this kind of weather. You are all bundled up. You can't swing freely. Your footing's unsure and your grip's treacherous, and you feel as though you're going to fall down or let a club go flying any moment. Half the time, you're trying to punch the ball into the wind, keep it low. You're improvising. You're not doing what you do best. Your swing gets all fouled up. It takes me about a week after I escape from bad weather to get my swing back into its groove.

Some players seem to thrive in bad weather. Doug Ford was always a great bad-weather player, and he has given me a few lessons on playing in rain and wind, little tips like not to over-swing and to take a little more club on each shot. But nothing seems to help me enough in this kind of weather.

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Frank Beard

Twin Falls' Golf Endurance Record Remains 108 Holes

The endurance record for the Twin Falls Municipal golf course is 108 holes in one day, established by Bob Latham and Stern Williams.

The two men, riding a cart all the way and taking sandwiches with them as they turned, began at 6:30 a.m. and quit at 8 p.m., although there are those who said there could have been time for another nine if they had hurried. Williams averaged 71.4

strokes and Latham 71.6 for their six turns around the 68-par course.

Quick's Putt Skein Called Area Record

Probably the outstanding record for tournament putting in Magic Valley, the state or maybe the world, was turned in on the Twin Falls Muny course in the 1960 Idaho State open.

Smiley Quick, Los Angeles, who went on to win the thing handily, posted 13 straight one-putt greens, the shortest being six inches and the longest an 18-foot, uphill make on the 18th.

Burley Had First Links In 1922

Renovation In 1937 Finished Current Site

BURLEY — The cradle of golf in Magic Valley is Burley. And when Burley decided to go for the sport, it went first class, even to the point of hiring an architect.

The man who laid the present nine-hole, 36-par out was a Mr. David Bell who later became the head of Bell and Sons, a golf architect firm that still is in operation in California. Bell and Sons, although the elder Bell is now dead, designed the Sun Valley course in 1935 and the addition in 1961. Its most recent project in Idaho is the Idaho Falls Country Club.

However, before Mr. Bell made the scene — and there's a story behind that — golf was born in Magic Valley in 1922 when a group of private individuals organized a country club and purchased the land the municipal course now sits on.

The course's early history was very similar to the rest of the area's links. There were sand greens and the mowing machines were sheep. However, the Burley Country Club took a special precaution that others didn't and fenced off the greens.

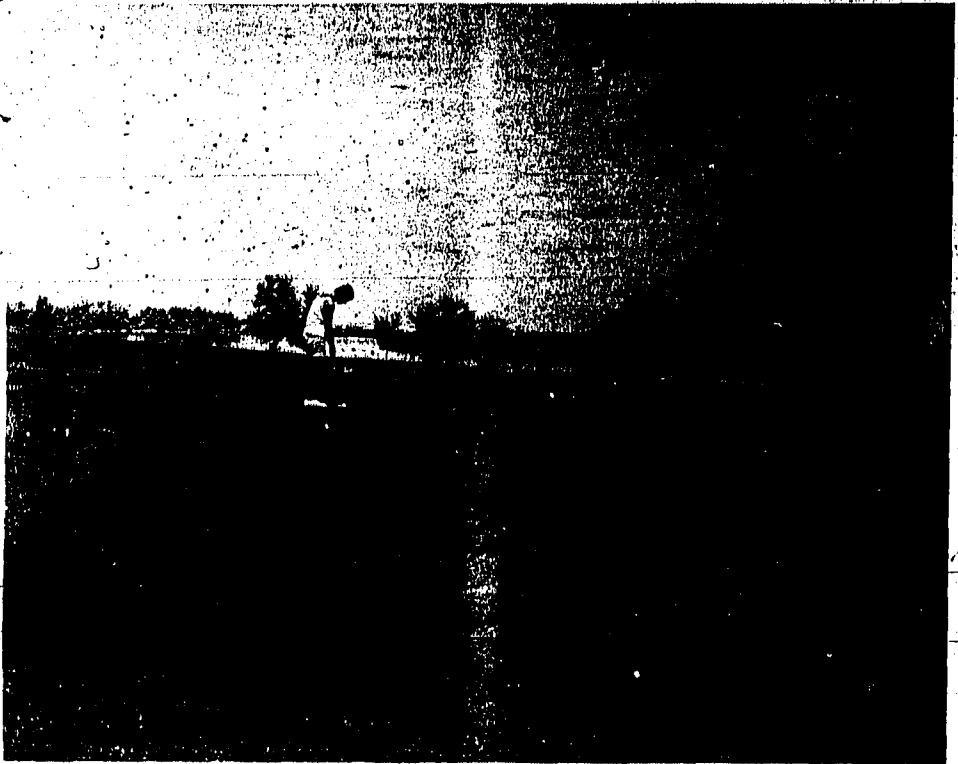
Burley also boasted the first professional in Ernie Schneller Sr., who was there in the late 20s. He left there for a year at Twin Falls and then moved to Utah when he remained for the rest of his life. Another top pro followed him, John Geertsen who went on to become one of the Intermountain's best players and club pros in Salt Lake City.

Things began changing in the middle 1930s with William Rupert and the late R.H. Harris heading up a drive that caused the membership to turn in its stock and authorize the board of directors to transfer ownership to the City of Burley in 1935.

At the point, Union Pacific Railroad had decided to install a nine-hole course at the Sun Valley Resort and hired the firm of David Bell and Sons of Pasadena to design the course. Shippers in the Burley area suggested that it would be nice if Union Pacific would hire Bell and Sons to help out at Burley. The railroad did and thus Burley had probably the first professionally designed course.

At the same time the city was able to secure a Works Project Administration, that's WPA to you, project for the course and 1936 was spent bending the course into the architects design. During that project the golfers of Burley hustled around real well, picking up things like used pipe from Amalgamated Sugar Company and other firms that brought the cost down even more.

When the renovated course opened for play, it provided the golf focal point for the Mini-Casalia area for 25 years. From the early 1930s through the Burley course renovation, the



City of Rupert operated a nine-hole course, which is described as being very comparable in layout to Burley, on the north side of the Snake River. But with the new Burley course available to public play, Rupert cancelled its operation and Burley became the "home course" for everyone in Mini-Casalia land until establishment of the Rupert Country Club in 1962.

Things have remained pretty much the same at Burley with one minor exception. Part of the course was absorbed by access road when the latest Heyburn Bridge was constructed and a couple-three holes and fairways had to be altered.

Following World War II, Clare Emory, later a professional at a Washington, D.C. course, was the Burley pro. Rulon Budge holds the record for tenure at the links, assuming the pro shop, clubhouse and course maintenance job in 1950 and holding the position through 1965. Coach Budge was athletic director and football and basketball coach at Burley High School and the summer job worked out well, particularly when he became high school golf coach.

The next major change of the course will be addition of 18 holes, a project that has waxed and waned, largely because of economical reasons. However, the second nine is off the drawing board and land is available.

Late Start Helps McHale Like Pro-ing

BURLEY — After rubbing elbows with the noted and notorious and living and working in some of the glamor spots of the country for 17 years, George McHale has found the thing he's always wanted to be. A golf professional and he currently is in his fourth season at the Burley Municipal course.

McHale came to professionalism late but to golf early. He started by caddying and playing in his hometown of Lawrence, Mass., with the Andover, Mass., Country Club as the one place he was most likely to be found during his youth.

After graduating from high school there in 1935, McHale went to work for General Electric and saw five years of service with the provost marshal during World War II in the Air Force.

He tried something new upon mustering out in 1946, moving into the hotel business in Miami, Fla. He stayed in the business for 17 years, all but 15 of them in Las Vegas where he worked in both the Sands and the Stardust hotels.

It was during that stretch, when he watched Las Vegas grow from just a rather normal Nevada town into one of the gambling and entertainment centers of the nation, that McHale met everything from the No. 1 box office draw in Hollywood to some of the other

No. 1s, the kind the FBI has been trying to run to ground for years.

One night stands out in his memory — the opening night of the Sands in 1953, McHale was in the money room, busily dumping out U. S. mint sacks and preparing for the casino action. Two of the bags he opened had been in the mint for a heckuva long time. They were filled with 1899 and 1890 uncirculated Carson City silver dollars. One of them contained the 1899 proof coin. Those McHale saved from the trove were passed out to friends over the years and he doesn't believe he has any left now. If he kept them all, he could retire now. In fact, he still receives calls from coin collectors who hear he once found that proof coin.

In 1963, however, McHale turned his life around and began searching for something else. He had kept his hand in on the golf bit and had won a little glory and some honors as an amateur.

He was teamed with Bob Duden in the 1960 Sahara program and they won it all. McHale played in every Sahara event for 15 years, and the victory marked the hallmark of his amateur days.

After casting around for something to bite into for two years, McHale finally discovered golf could be his way of life. He became the assistant

of Jay Griggs at Rexburg in 1965 and debuted as a professional in the Twin Falls Muny pro-am that spring.

He attended PGA school in the winter and then moved to Twin Falls where he was associated with Clyde Thomsen for a season. McHale moved to Burley in 1967 and has been there since.

"Golf has been very wonderful to me," McHale said. "The progress of the course here has been magnificent over the past three and one-half years. But I think I find working with the youngsters in the junior program is the thing's most gratifying thing to me. I think the wonderful turnout we had in our Burley Lions Junior tournament this month marked one of the happiest moments of my life."

Another big moment for him and Burley golfers will be addition of nine more holes in the near future. The land is available and the plans drawn. It appeared close at one time recently — but various requirements in other areas of city need caused the development to be shifted behind other projects on the priority list.

Now married and enjoying his three-year-old daughter immensely, McHale believes he mirrors the ideas of a contented man.

First Pro-Am Was Enough To Be Memorable

BUHL — One of the more venturesome pro-amateurs held in Magic Valley came in 1959 when the Idaho Chapter, PGA, conducted its first pro-am at the Buhl Country Club.

Grady Spradling, a Buhl amateur, with the help of a bee, started the festivities on the sixth hole when the bee flew up his pant leg. Hootch Machacek, Ted Eastman and Howard Hopkins and Professional Frank Stewart testified it was the quickest Indian wardances ever performed on a green, followed by a rapid trouser-dropping that finally separated the dancing partners.

Cliff Whittle, then Twin Falls professional, went on to win the pro sweepstakes and then took the fish derby conducted in conjunction with the pro-am by taking a five-pounder out of Clear Lakes.

It also was one of the longer lasting pro-ams in history, as both Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will testify. Never having hosted one of the things before, they suggested having a fish fry for the field following the tournament and asked Whittle how many to expect. Whittle figured 125 was about right, so the Stewarts prepared that much food.

Only 48 showed up and some of them left without eating. The result was Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, following the next week, couldn't look at fried fish and potato salad for years.

Country Club Returned Golf To Rupert After Municipal Course Died In '30's

RUPERT — After one false start in the 1930s, golf made its appearance at Rupert and in Minidoka County in 1962 with the completion of the new Rupert Country Club course.

For a few years Rupert had a course it called its own but for about five times that length of time Burley municipal was the "home course." The first Rupert course was a nine-hole affair laid out on the edge of the Snake River near the old Jackson Bridge. It was operated by the City of Rupert, largely, probably, because Burley's course was a country club and it wasn't all that great at the time anyway. But Burley went municipal with its course and followed up with an entire revamping of the lay out. Since the depression days' after effect still lingered on, and with the courses being a short distance apart, Rupert let its course go back into farmland.

Golf's revival was a mutual back-scratching marriage between the new Rupert Golf Club members and the Rupert Elks Lodge. The country club started with about 100 members and secured the land. The Elks Lodge established its new building there and things have worked out well. The country club rents the proshop space from the Elks and members have access to the Elks bar and dining facilities.

The country club hired Cliff Whittle, then professional at Twin Falls Muny, to lay out the course and then hired George Von Elm of Blackfoot, former U.S. amateur champion, to put the final modification and touches on the blueprints.

Play began on the course in 1962 with Dave Evans, moving

from the assistant job at Blue Lakes Country Club, being the head pro. Evans stayed two years, followed by Gary Tawzer for two more and Vern Burke for another two. Three years ago the club went to its best playing member and a member of the board, Val Toolson, for its fourth professional. Toolson currently is in his third year in the position and looking forward to more.

The course is young and isn't the difficult thing it will be in a few years when the new trees get up to sufficient size to become a hazard. It includes a man made lake that gives golfers trouble on the first, eighth and ninth hole. Two of the holes are doglegged. Using different tees, the course plays to a 35-36-71 par. Yardage on the front side is 3,210 yards and the backside plays at 5,283 yards for an 18-hole total of 6,493. The longest is a difficult — for the average hitter — 584-yard par five.

The current course record is 65, first established by Evans when he was pro there and twice equalled by Toolson.

Although Toolson has been a golf pro for only three years, his acquaintance with the sport began as a 10-year-old at the old Twin Falls Country Club. He began playing in earnest at about age 16 but four years later an illness, spinal arthritis, precluded his playing and it appeared for a long while that he might never play again. But the medical sabbatical ended with the introduction of cortisone and that "kicked me loose," Toolson recalls.

"I find being a pro is very interesting and I enjoy it very

much. At times the long hours kinda get to you but overall I

like being associated with golf," he says.

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VIRGINIA UNDHJEM

... of Twin Falls has been the dominant woman player in Magic Valley since moving to Idaho from Salt Lake City in 1968. She has won nine Times-News Magic Valley Women's golf championships, the last time only last week at the Burley Golf Course. Mrs. Undhjem also has won the Idaho state women's amateur title on three occasions. A physical education instructor at Twin Falls' O'Leary Junior High School, Mrs. Undhjem has been nominated three times as Idaho's top female athlete of the year by the Coeur d'Alene Athletic Round Table. She is the mother of three children.



Ponderosa Inn Links Stress Iron Accuracy

BURLEY—The Ponderosa Inn Golf Course is mainly an iron course and has nine holes. This course opened in 1963 one year after the Ponderosa Inn opened for business.

The longest fairway is 170 yards and a dog leg on the three hole is a challenge to golfing fans. A long pond at the first hole creates a water hazard for the golfers.

Gus Menapace, superintendent and greens keeper has been at the Ponderosa Inn Golf Course since it opened several years ago.

Golf carts and bags are available for rent at the Ponderosa Inn Pro Shop which is managed by Mrs. Louise Church. Sports wear for both men and women are available at the shop.

The course is open to the public for playing golf and all motel guests.

There is a Ponderosa Inn Women's Golf Association with a membership of 25 which holds various types of tournaments during the season.

Beard Lashing Out, Just To Clear Air

By FRANK BEARD

One of those beautiful sportswriters really took off on me this m-o-r-n-i-n-g. He wrote about how the professional golfers are all stuck on themselves and refuse to co-operate with the press, and he listed me and Tom Weiskopf and Lee Trevino and Jackie Burke as special offenders.

He thought he was being humorous, talking about how we'd only answer questions if our attorneys were present, but I didn't find it very funny. He said that he didn't need Burke for stories anyway, that Jackie was too old to be recognized by anybody. I think if Burke gets his hands on the guy, he'll kill him.

I know we need the press out here, but sometimes they get a little carried away. They can't seem to make up their minds whether they're God or Arnie.

On the way back to my room from the theater, I stopped and picked up a copy of the New York Daily News and read that five men were tied for second place in the Westchester Classic—Tommy Bolt, Lee Trevino, Dan Sikes, Harold Henning—and Ralph Board. All the older sportswriters seem to remember my brother better than they remember me; half of them call me Ralph to my face.

At least they got the last name right.

I had a chat in the clubhouse with Larry Hinson, the boy who beat me in the playoff in New Orleans. Larry always seems a little embarrassed by the fact that he beat me, but he knows I was trying to cut his throat just as he was trying to cut mine.

He wanted some advice. He has been offered a contract by one of those big management agencies that handle a lot of athletes, from golfers to football players, and he wanted to know what I thought of it. I told him I'm opposed to those kinds of setups; I think most of them just rob the athletes blind. Just take their percentage and run.

"Larry," I said, "if you do it, don't get yourself locked into one of those long-term deals. 'Cause if you win a major tournament, you will have so many offers you won't need anybody to look out for you. And if you don't win a major tournament, they're not going to do anything for you, anyway."

Art Wall walked over. "You gave him some good advice, Frank," Art said. "I've always stayed on my own, and maybe I've missed a few dollars that way, but I've made a lot of friends and I've never had anybody high-pressuring me."

Celebrate Birthday With Hole-In-One; Latham Did Twice

Holes-in-one, birthdays and Bob Latham kinda went hand in hand in golf several years ago.

Latham, now an auto salesman at Urignon Olds-Bulck, scored a hole-in-one on his 21st birthday on the 10th green at Twin Falls Municipal. A year later, he again commemorated his birthday anniversary with an ace on the sixth hole at Jerome. He added another two years later, on the 14th at Twin Falls Muny, but not on his birthday and he hasn't found another since.

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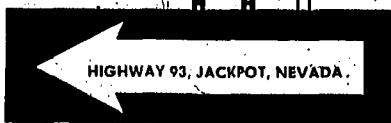
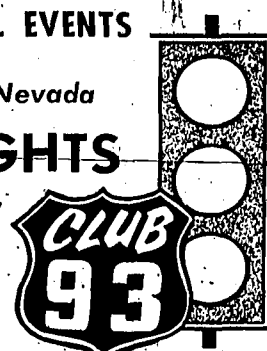
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13 Individuals Brought Golf Into Gooding

GOODING — In July, 1936, a group of 13 businessmen bought 80 acres of land and began developing what is now known as the Gooding Municipal Golf Course.

The land they bought had been previously used as a sheep pasture and had to be cleared of rocks and sagobrush. For many months the men worked clearing the land, picking rocks by hand and clearing the sage brush away with garden hoses.

The golf course, at this time was private and in 1947 the club house was built by the members. In 1948, in order to further develop the golf course, it was deeded to the city and made a municipal golf course.

A sprinkling system was installed in 1969 and six new sloping greens were planted.

The golf course is a nine-hole, par 36 with eight out of the nine holes sloping.

Earl Simpson, golf pro stated the golf course is in fabulous shape and extended his invitation to any out-of-town golfers to come out and golf. He also stated that it is never really

Nelson, Lema Most Famous To Play Here

The two most famous golfers ever to tee it up on the Twin Falls Municipal course were Byron Nelson and Tony Lema.

Nelson played the course in an exhibition round in 1932. Lema, who had just given up an assistant pro's job in California to become head pro at the Ruby Valley course in Elko, Nev., won the Idaho open in 1959. He later became toasted as one of the game's greatest and was nicknamed "Champagne Tony" for the manner in which he feled the press tent after his first major tour victory. He was killed in airplane accident.

Blue Lakes Course Idea Aired In '22

(Ed's Note: Proving that the idea for a golf course at Blue Lakes wasn't a recent thing, this item was taken from the Portland, Ore., Journal Sunday Morning, March 26, 1922.)

Twin Falls, Idaho, March 25 — Plans are in the formulative state here for the purchase of the famous Blue Lakes Ranch in Snake River canyon by the newly organized golf and country club of Twin Falls.

A splendid grade will be built into the canyon, affording club members an easy access to the clubhouse, golf links and tennis courts, which will be constructed.

The orchards on both sides of the river will be managed by the country club and it is expected that a toll will be charged for passage into the canyon.

crowded. The golf course can be played as an 18 hole course and has been marked as such.

1970 Bruins May Be Best In History

Idaho's all-time best high school golf team, taken from the estimates of veteran observers, was this year's Twin Falls Bruins club.

The team, composed of seniors Larry Malone, Jim Packard, Curt Thomsen and juniors Jeff Thomsen and Jim Blandford, breezed through its second straight undefeated season and second state crown—third conference title. In three years the team lost only one match—the state finals when they were freshmen and sophomores.

But in 1970, they were stoppable. The first clue came in the opening match at Burley where the low four scores amounted to just two over par on the 72-par course. Their lowest score came on the home track at 278 — which was six over par. After the season closed, they challenged the undefeated Utah champions from Highland and, although seeing the Bonneville County Club course for the first time that day, won by four shots. Highland had been undefeated in 103 consecutive dual matches and won six straight state titles.

It was not all sweetness and light or easy for Coach Reid Pufferle and his Bruins, simply because the Bruins had too many good golfers and the state and conference changed its format. Previously, the state and league allowed a school to enter five men and use their lowest four scores for the match total. This year—although they did it last season also in the state—the two big meets made each team sink or swim with four designated players.

It befell the seniors to absorb the nuisance. For three matches Curt Thomsen did play—including the league finals—and then senior Larry Malone was benten out in team qualifying for the state finals and had to sit that one out.

Dave Killen, professional at Blue Lakes Country Club, watched junior golf in the Pacific Northwest for many years before coming to BCCC and says he know of no better team or heard of better scores. Munny Pro Clyde Thomsen, father of two team members, said the same. Attorney John Roghold, who played golf in high school and golf and can trace Idaho high school scores back for several years, finds no comparison. A key to the talent of the team is that four of them already have played in national tournaments. Jeff Thomsen finishing sixth in one.



STATE HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPION Twin Falls Bruins, from left juniors Jeff Thomsen and Jim Blandford and seniors Jim Packard.

and Curt Thomsen, picked up their second straight Idaho crown this spring.

Your



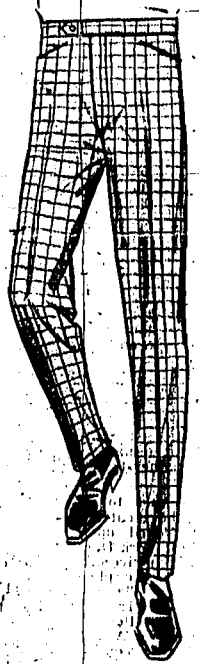
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Guests And Public Use Holiday Links

Twin Falls' newest golf course is the 27-par nine that is operated by the Holiday Inn.

Tucked behind the Inn's Blue Lakes Boulevard frontage, the well kept course features a man-made lake that can make things difficult on certain holes.

Although it is basically designed for the convenience of guests, the Inn welcomes public play and quite a few people take advantage of it. It helps reduce pressure on the larger courses in the area and is ideal for a late afternoon or evening round by a husband and wife team or a father and young son. This is evidently true because this combination of twosomes and threesomes are among the more common sights.

It has become a "home course" for a number of people living in the immediate area. "We like it very much," says one north Twin Falls resident. "My wife and I can run over after supper and get in a round without really feeling like we've left home. It's very relaxing that way."

For most male golfers the course is a matter of playing irons well and putting well. Most of the greens are elevated to receive iron shots well and make putting, particularly from the sides of the green, a little "icky."

The nine-hole layout measures 1,212 yards with the longest hole being 184 yards for men and 170 from the women's tee. The longest hole also can be the most troublesome from a scoring standpoint since the tee shot must carry the broadest part of the artificial lake. The lake edge begins about 20 yards in front of the tee box and ends about 25 yards from the eighth green.

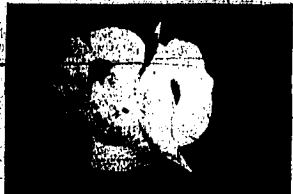
The shortest hole is the No. 3 green which measures only 80 yards.

"We feel that the course, in addition to giving a chance for people to play for relaxation, also can help a dedicated golfer with his game," says Sherwood. "The varying length of each hole requires a golfer to use most of the irons in his bag during a round."

The course has been open to public play since it went into operation five years ago. "Some days there isn't much going on," Sherwood says. "Other days the play is surprisingly good. I think one thing that has hurt is the public isn't aware that they can play here. A great many of them seem to think it is reserved for guests at the Inn."

Sherwood says the Inn offers a season ticket at a reasonable rate of \$25 for a man and wife. Junior tickets run \$10. Daily greens fees are \$1.50.

"Most of our season passes are purchased by the people who live in the immediate area. Play seems to pick up in the evenings, particularly this time of year when there is time after supper to shoot 18 holes. We have quite a few people who will play nine holes or maybe 18 early in the mornings before work."



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HOLIDAY INN course overseers are Ray Sherwood, who operates the pro shop, and Susan Messersmith who handles greens fees and the clubhouse.

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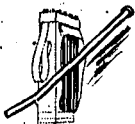
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Whittle And Hansen Hold T. F. Records

The overall and competitive records for the Twin Falls Municipal golf course are 58 and 50, the first posted by Professional Cliff Whittle and the second by amateur Lynn Hansen.

Hansen scored his 50 in pacing qualifying for the Magic Valley amateur, but eventually lost to Dr. Max Wilkinson, who since was killed in an auto accident. Hansen saw three putts hit the hole and stay out.

Three years later, however, Whittle lowered the mark by one stroke, also hitting the hole with two putts that popped back out. But there is another story to Whittle's record.

He was playing amateur Bob Latham, giving him two shots a side. Latham shoots 33-31-64 for a net of 60 and still lost the bet on all three counts. Whittle shot 30-23-58.

'Beer Putsch' Initiated Burley Meet

If U.S. history books like to remember the "Whiskey Rebellion," then Magic Valley golf should probably remember its own two-day "beer rebellion" that occurred on the Burley Municipal golf course 10 years ago.

The Burley course was the last of the area associations to stage an annual amateur tournament. When it did, about 125 turned out for the festivities. It was a hot weekend and golfers are known for their partiality for the 19th hole.

But the Burley city council had established a rule many years before that beer could not be sold in the clubhouse. By mid-afternoon of the first day, the rum-runners were out in golf carts spreading their wares and usual prices.

By Sunday, it was no longer a matter of "knowing the right connections." A distributor backed up a beer truck to the course fence and did a brisk business throughout the day from that mobile bar.

Geese And Deer Have Protection

BUHL — The unwritten, but often spoken, rule of the Buhl Country Club is "don't shoot the geese" that use part of the Snake River along the third fairway for nesting and resting each year.

The number generally amounts to only one mated pair, sometimes two. This year the one nesting pair is rearing two goslings and the golfers give them plenty of room.

Golfers sometimes are stunned to see a deer on the course in the early morning or late evenings. However, there is a resident population that uses the canyon on the northside of the river from Banbury's through Clear Lakes. It is a small herd and extremely wary. Only occasional glimpses are available.

It's Had Many Names, Still Offers Action

Although it is only 13 years old, the golf course nestled behind Shoshone Falls has been played under three different names.

A short course that plays to 27 par, it was installed starting in 1956 by a group of area residents who formed the Canyon Country Club. That group established the course, built a large clubhouse and installed a fine swimming pool. But after several years, the club was forced to give up operation of the facilities, which also included boat docking and water skiing.

The course was leased to private interests for three years and recently a large part of it was sold, the original owners maintaining possession of home sites on the promontory between the Snake River and the course.

The course features a water hazard, made by damming up a small spring that flows out of the canyon wall. The lake is long, but fairly narrow. However, it comes into play four times during a round. It also features a hidden green on the longest hole, the fairway stretching east until clearing a rocky point. The green is tucked behind that wall.

There is a tee-box in the rocks 20 feet above the fairway on one hole.

Although the course is being watered and mowed, it and the clubhouse were closed this past week.

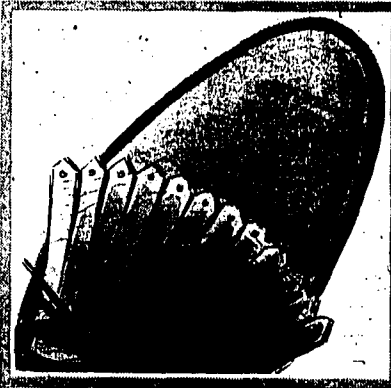
Most Successful

Probably the most successful amateur ever produced by Magic Valley golf was Ed Harper of Twin Falls.

Harper took the state amateur championship five times in addition to the numerous other amateur titles in the Idaho-Nevada-Utah area. Harper still plays frequently at Blue Lakes Country Club but does not enter many tournaments.



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Buhl Offers Full Year-Round Play To Area Golfers

BUHL— In the summer time its mostly club members, but when the first snows and heavy frosts start hitting around Magic Valley, the Buhl-Country Club course at Clear Lakes becomes everyone's winter course. In fact, it is termed the "Poor Man's Phoenix" since it absorbed practically all the winter play in the east end of Magic Valley.

The picturesque 34-par course has a continuing thread of the Eastman family of Buhl and Jack Tingey, former owner of the Snake River Trout Company, is regarded as the father of the course.

It is the only public course that remains open and on regular greens throughout the year due to its location on the northside of the Snake River canyon which encourages a mild climate.

Golf arrived in Buhl in 1929 when the country club was formed. Jess Eastman, Enoch Wall and some others were the primary movers in getting the ball rolling. The first course was located on the southside of the river and near the canyon rim.

Two years later the club leased the land that holds the course now and began building. Its first club championship was played in 1934 with Emil Bordewick winning the crown. However, that was on sand greens. Grass didn't come to the club's greens until 1941-42 and it was during that era that Mr. Tingey became a very primary contributor to the game. Mr. Tingey started the Snake River Trout Company, now the largest in the world, around 1939 and it

wasn't an immediate success. He had a crew of workers ostensibly to work around the hatchery but when business slacked off Mr. Tingey, paying regular wages, often brought the entire working staff to the golf course and those donated work days accounted for a great deal of the improvements. A picture and plaque, commemorating these services will forever hang in the club's clubhouse.

The club lease held through the trout farm ownership of Bob Erkins and is still in effect although the farm has again been sold to eastern interests.

Frank Stewart, now the pro and manager of the club, first became associated with the course when he worked at the trout farm for Mr. Tingey. He got in on just about all of those special golf course details. A near-native of Buhl, Stewart married Betty Eastman, daughter of one of the original founders. One of the club's first manager-pros was Phil Eastman, a son of Jess Eastman. He was there six years before Mr. and Mrs. Stewart took over 15 years ago. And one of the most consistent winners of the club title is Ted Eastman — of the same clan, of course.

In addition to the golfing, the country club has the fishing rights on Clear Lakes. The club also has picnicking and boating facilities.

Addition of about 45 acres on the original lease has started expansion of the course. Two and six, and one, and five basically use the same fairways, causing some concern for safety from errant golf balls. With the new land available, the club is moving No. 5 fairway and green to a hill immediately east of the clubhouse. Before completion, the expansion will see four new greens added, the course lengthened somewhat and a lot of turning into each other eliminated. The work will be completed through hired and donated services.

But so far as Magic Valley goes, probably the big thing is the winter play. Assuming managing duties in 1955, the Stewarts at one time closed during the winter. On one particularly mild winter they stayed open throughout and found at the end of it all that there was little or no damage done to the greens. Since that time they have remained open year-round, closing only on Mondays, and the winter business now might be slightly larger than play during the normal season.

In any case, golfers from Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and points east and in-between, become part of the familiar scene three or four months out of the year.



HOLE NO. 5 of the Buhl Country Club course ranks as one of the most difficult and trickiest in the area. Seen from the tee box, the hole offers the

golfer a chance to shoot over the crystal clear pond for a shortcut to the green nestled in the poplar trees 375 yards away.

