

Idaho State Historical Soc.  
610 N. Julia Davis Dr.  
Boise, Idaho

Weather  
Warmer

# Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

Phone  
733-0931

Of use our toll-free numbers  
April Cattleford 543 4648  
Barley Robert Paul 678 2552  
Dorling Richard 326 5275  
Eber Roger Paul 326 5275  
Hobbs 326 5275  
Wendell Jerome 326 5275  
Goulding Margaret 326 5275

VOL. 67, NO. 103

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1970

TEN CENTS



CHAIRMAN JOHN NASSIKAS of the Federal Power Commission said Monday that power companies are going to have to be allowed to grow larger if they are to meet the increasing demand for electricity. (UPI)

## Regulator Governor Hits U.S. Meet Set

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Federal Trade Commissioner Philip Elman today accused the federal regulatory agencies of consistent mediocrity and indifference. He said their affliction could not be overcome without "radical structural reform," including elimination of most of the regulators.

In a valedictory to 31 years of government service, Elman said the FTC and other regulatory agencies should be stripped of their judicial authority and cut to one commissioner each.

Remaining commissioners should "live dangerously," under fear of being fired by the President or Congress, Elman said—not protected by the fixed terms of service required at present.

Elman has served nine years as one of the FTC's five commissioners, and has described himself as the agency's "friendly critic in residence."

## Mexican Women? Ballet Praised

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Despite warnings that all its consequences still haven't been considered, the House approved a 47-year-old proposed Constitutional amendment Monday to guarantee equal rights to women.

Cheered on by a gallery filled with modern suffragettes who ignored rules against applauding, members voted 346-15 for the amendment which backers and opponents alike agreed could result in women being subjected to the draft.

"A historic step backward," was the way Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., of the House Judiciary Committee characterized the proposal. He arrived in Congress the same year the amendment did, 1923.

Celler led opponents who argued that not only could the draft be affected, but the amendment would have sweeping impact on State and Federal laws regarding women workers, alimony, child custody and support.

"This amendment could have most disastrous consequences," Celler said. "It could leave scores of thousands of working women without adequate protection."

"The consequences have not been examined, the risks not calculated," said Celler, urging a delay until his Committee could hold hearings on the proposal beginning Sept. 16.

The amendment now goes to the senate, where 83 of the 100 members are sponsoring it and passage is therefore a near certainty. If passed by the senate, it must be ratified by three-fourths of the states to become law.

The proposal provides that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

Stalled in the previous committee ever since its introduction, the proposal sailed through the house in just one hour after its chief sponsor, Rep. Martin Griffiths, D-Mich., forced a vote on it by getting a majority of house members, 218, to sign a "discharge petition."

Nine of the 10 women members of the House voted for the proposal.

# Solons Press Sawtooth Park, Recreation Units

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Members of Idaho's congressional delegation today jointly announced sponsorship of legislation to create a combined Sawtooth National Park and Recreation Area.

The plan would split jurisdiction for the Sawtooth, White Cloud and Boulder ranges and Sawtooth Valley between the Forest Service and the National Park Service.

The Forest Service would have jurisdiction over much-used lower valleys — to be designated national recreation areas.

The Park Service would administer the upland areas in the three ranges, including the White Clouds.

The controversial ASARCO Molybdenum open-pit mining operation in the White Clouds would not be affected directly under the policy of honoring existing "valid" mining claims.

New claims could be prohibited or regulated by the National Parks Service.

Hearings on the proposed legislation will be held Aug. 26 at Sun Valley.

The legislation introduced by Senators Frank Church and Len B. Jordan and Representatives Orval Hansen and Jaesrn McClure would be enacted in three phases.

First, the four would press for prompt enactment of legislation creating Sawtooth National Recreational Area, based on an amended version of a bill already approved by the Senate.

According to a joint statement "This would furnish the Sawtooth Valley with zoning regulations administered by the Forest Service, to protect against unsightly commercialization which now threatens to deface this beautiful valley."

"Timely action" during this session of congress, they said, "could still preserve most of these private ranchlands as an unspoiled remnant of the Old West."

Second, the Senate passed bill would be updated by the House to provide interim protection

not now available to surrounding mountains.

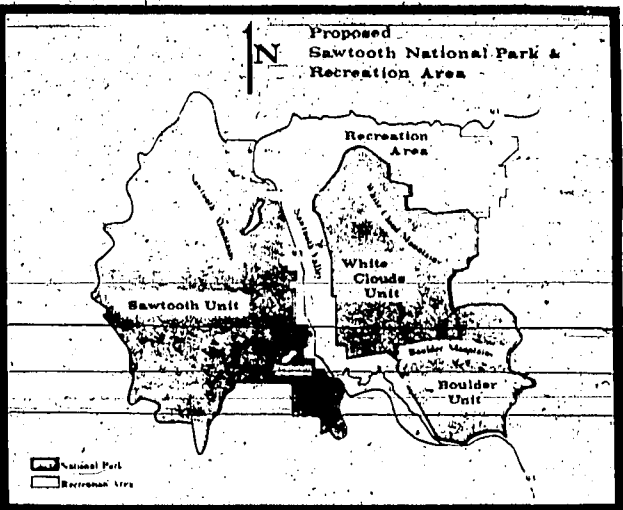
This interim protection under supervision of the Forest Service, would "prevent injurious disturbance of fragile surface lands through reasonable regulation of road building and prospecting activities."

The bill also would impose a "fixed-term moratorium" on location of new mining claims within the protected area pending final action on a "permanent management plan."

Finally, a separate bill would be jointly sponsored to create the national park in the uplands surrounding Sawtooth Valley.

"Under our constitutional system," the statement said, "even a national park could not extinguish vested rights stemming from prior mining claims."

"Accordingly, the bill would establish the park 'subject to valid existing rights' and such special-use permits may be reasonably necessary for the exercise of such rights."



THIS IS THE area involved in a proposal to establish a joint park-recreation area in the heart of Central Idaho's scenic mountains.

## New City Eyed To Oppose Park

By RUTH MILLER, Times-News Staff Writer

SAWTOOTH CITY — Landowners near here moved quickly today to file a petition to create a new "city" to strengthen their bargaining position in response to the announcement today that Idaho's congressional delegation will support a joint Sawtooth National Park and Recreation Area.

The new city — to be called Sawtooth City — is located 25 miles north of Ketchum on U.S. Highway 93 near the Smiley Creek Lodge.

Ted Schiermeier, Twin Falls, who has been spearheading the proposal, was to file the petition Tuesday with the Blaine County Recorder, requesting the area be named Sawtooth City.

The area is about a mile and a half from the site of the old Sawtooth City, a mining town, which in the late 1890's boasted a population of several thousand.

The naming of the area, primarily composed of vacation homes, is desired, Schiermeier said, to "put the area on the map."

Homeowners there feel that by having an unincorporated city, they will have more voice in blocking the national park proposal.

They also hope a post office

## Plan Wakes Old Debates

By BONNIE JONES, Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — Proposed legislation for a National Park — National Recreation Area complex for the Sawtooth Region Tuesday stirred interests which have long battled for either National Park or National Recreation Area concepts for the region.

Tim Brennan, executive director for the Idaho Innkeepers Assn., said Tuesday it is significant the innkeepers are on record in support of such a complex, administered by the National Park Service. He said his group is joined by the Idaho Wildlife Federation in its advocacy.

In the past, he said, the wildlife group followed the conservationists in urging preservation as a wilderness under U.S. Forest Service administration as it now stands.

Threat of mining development through the White Cloud

mining claims brought the two groups together for the best interest of the Idaho tourist industry, he said.

The former Sawtooth National Park Association, which four years ago supported efforts for a national park rather than recreation area, appeared to be reactivated Tuesday. Its members will voice opinions in the Aug 28 hearing in Sun Valley.

Grace Patrick, Twin Falls, secretary of the park association, said today members are still supporting such classification to boost the Idaho tourist industry.

She and Glenn Brewer, Stanley, association president, said they feel the National Park appeal to the tourist is much greater than a Recreation Area.

Charles Sieber, president of the Twin Falls Motel Association, said the group supports the Idaho Innkeepers Assn. in their stand.

Whether the proposal of Idaho Congressional delegates will meet the demands of those in favor of the National Park and those supporting the Forest Service Recreational Area remains to be seen as both factions seem to be holding fast to their original hopes for the future of the area.

Isabelle Miller, a prominent property owner in the Sawtooth Valley said she can see no reason for a change at this time. She said the National Recreation Area under Forest Service administration has been accepted by many as a good solution.

"The Forest Service has been doing an outstanding job of administering the area and we see no need for a change, especially one which would threaten our private business and land status," she said.

T. M. Robertson, Twin Falls Attorney, active in the land owner's interests, said the in-

## Viet Cong Assail Second U.S. Base

SAIGON (UPI)—The same Communist unit that forced American GIs to abandon artillery base Ripcord last month under fire launched a massive assault Monday on a similar South Vietnamese encampment four miles to the north, military sources said.

Col. Nguyen Van Diem, a regimental commander of the South Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division, said the 2,000 troops were part of five North Vietnamese battalions around Ft. Support Base O'Reilly, 28 miles west of Hue and 12 miles east of Laos.

Diem estimated 250 North Vietnamese had been killed in fighting around the base since Saturday. Air strikes flown by Allied planes, including U.S. B-52s, were credited with killing most of the Communist troops. Military spokesmen said

## Brakes Slow Nerve Gas Train

By United Press International

A military train carrying deadly nerve gas rock 's had to stop briefly in middle Georgia early today to repair brake trouble. Another train with a similar cargo continued without

incident through Appalachia. Crowds turned out all along the routes of the two trains, apparently satisfied by the Army's assurances that the chances of an accident are "nil." The trains, originating at

the Army arsenals at Anniston, Ala., and Richmond, Ky., were hauling the deteriorating rockets to the port of Sunny Point, N.C., for disposal at sea.

The 46-car Anniston train ground to a halt just out-

side Macon, Ga., shortly after midnight because of what one railroad official said apparently was a "bursting air line on the brakes." The trouble was repaired in about 30 minutes and the train proceeded toward Athens, Ga.



TRAIN CARRYING 112 deadly nerve gas rockets rolls into the station at Pennington Gap, Va., Monday as a small group of people gathered on a platform at the railroad station to watch.

The 24-car Richmond train was greeted by waving crowds as it crawled through the coal country of Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee under overcast skies Monday. Soldiers riding a pilot train in front of the diesel engine waved to spectators with the V-finger "peace" sign.

Several hundred persons were on hand when the train passed through Macon, where Mayor Ronnie Thompson last week had threatened to barricade the tracks to stop the train. Thompson later withdrew his objections after inspecting Army safety procedures at Anniston.

The train went to Macon, a city of 100,000 plus, to bypass metropolitan Atlanta, an area of 1.3 million.

A surging crowd delayed the train for several minutes at Norton, Va.

"People just wanted to see what it looked like," explained Patrolman James Sturgill. "Some people down there never had seen a train before although I guess a million of them pass through here every day."





**INFORMATION ON AUSTRALIA** is presented Mayor Frank Feldtman, center, by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rae, visitors here Monday. Rae, member of the staff of the consulate-general from Australia, made his first visit to Twin Falls Monday. The San

Francisco district offices of the Australian Consulate covers the entire western half of the United States. Purpose of the official's visit Monday was to become acquainted with city, county and community leaders of the area.

## Australian Consul Visits Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Sheep and cattle production in the United States and Australia could complement one another for the overall benefit of the consumer, Bruce H. Rae, consul with the Australian Consulate-General District, San Francisco, said in Twin Falls Monday.

Visiting Idaho for the first time since joining the foreign service offices of his country in San Francisco, Rae said his country's climate is much like the Magic Valley area and there also is similarity in the livestock industry.

Rae said if the Australian beef were shipped to this country and mixed with that grown in the western stock producing areas, the quality of the hamburger at least would be better. He said the cattle in his country is a lean-range variety and the meat has little fat. It

could be used to complement the meat from the fat range and feed lot stock of his country. In Twin Falls to get acquainted with this part of his district, the Australian and his wife, met with Mayor Frank Feldtman and City Manager Jean Millar Monday. Mayor Feldtman was presented a large luxuriously bound copy of "Two Centuries" a history of the settlement and growth of Australia.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae also visited the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce where they were shown a color slide show of the highlights of industry, scenery, transportation and community facilities of the area.

Accompanied by their two younger sons, they plan to spend some time in eastern Idaho and Montana and to visit the Sawtooth country on their return trip to San Francisco.

## 6 Solons Would Relocate ROTC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sixteen Republican Congressmen proposed Monday a reorganization of the ROTC program to remove it from campuses where it has been the target of violent antiwar demonstrations. Instead of taking a training program on college campuses, cadets would spend 10 weeks during each of three summers at military installations. Only an ROTC administrative office would remain on campuses.

The 16 House members, led by Rep. Marvin Esch, R-Mich., also said their plan would upgrade the quality of training, induce more students to join and reduce the program's cost.

Noting that unruly students have caused serious damage to ROTC facilities at several colleges and universities, the 16

said in a statement their plan would mean "the military presence and visibility on campus would be sharply reduced from what it has been in the past."

"The most convenient and accessible target for student wrath," the statement said, "has been the college-based Reserve Officers' Training Corps. It was inevitable, therefore, that attacks—verbal and sometimes physical—would be mounted against ROTC programs and facilities."

The 16 based their recommendation on a study by six of them: Reps. Charles W. Whalen Jr., Ohio, John R. Dellenback, Ore., Peter H. B. Frelighuysen, N.J., Frank J. Horton, N.Y., Bradford Morse, Mass., and Phillip E. Ruppe, Mich.

## Model Students Died in Crash

By United Press International They were the kinds of kids most American parents want their children to be.

Most were honor students; one was President of her Honor Society and Queen of the Prom; one would have been President of the Senior Student Council; one was a Future Homemakers of America; one was the

yearbook editor and a varsity cheerleader, and one was "our own little goodwill program."

What they were and what they hoped to be ended suddenly Sunday in the tearing of metal and explosion of high octane fuel as their airplane crashed soon after take-off from Cuzco, a city high in the Peruvian Andes.

The 49 American high school students, members of a cultural exchange organization who had been living with Peruvian families, were returning to Lima after visiting one of South America's most famous tourist attractions, the ruins of the ancient mountaintop capital of the Incas, Machu Picchu. Fifty-two other persons also

were killed in the crash. The Americans ranged in age from 14 to 18 years and they came from throughout the United States—the farms, the towns and the cities.

The barnacle, a relative of the shrimp, starts life as one of 10,000 microscopic eggs.

**TEENS!** Simplicity goes to all lengths to help you fashion your greatest wardrobe ever!

Come see all the new looks you want to sew... at "THE YOUNG CONTEMPORARIES"

The Simplicity Pattern Company Teen Fabric-Fashion Show for Fall-Winter '70

Friday, August 14 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Two Big Shows AT The Rogerson Restaurant "Round-Up Room"

Sponsored by and Compliments of



Plaid, magnified, magnificent in dashy multiples

Your **I.D.** Store

by **Bobbie Brooks**

Catch the excitement of these color-lively action teams designed in bold, brash plaid and scissored to strictly '70 specifications. Plaids in 85% wool, 15% nylon in a raft of right-now colors. Sizes 5-15. Sweaters, 34-40. Left to right:

Shirt in 50% polyester, 50% cotton, \$10  
100% acrylic vest, \$13  
Pantskirt, \$11

Acrylic slipover, \$11  
One-size poncho, \$19  
Fly-front pants, \$14-15

Ruffler shirt, 50% polyester, 50% cotton, \$10  
Vest, \$18  
Bias A'd skirt, \$10

Acrylic sweater, \$11  
Pleater skirt, \$13-14

Safari shirt, 50% polyester, 50% rayon, \$10  
Kilt, \$13-15

**THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE**

I.D. ANNOUNCES THEIR ANNUAL

"Teen Board '70"

Featuring "VIBRATIONS—from Seventeen"

Each year your I.D. Store selects girls to make up a TEEN BOARD to represent the fashions and ideas of the "TEENS". These girls are on duty to show you, help you and sell you your back-to-school clothes. So, come and visit with your TEEN BOARD and see all the latest in back-to-school fashions.

**On Duty to Serve You Every Day**  
MONDAY, AUGUST 10 thru SATURDAY, AUGUST 15

Come In! Have A Free Coke! Register — FREE PRIZES!

Young I.D. Shop — 2nd Floor

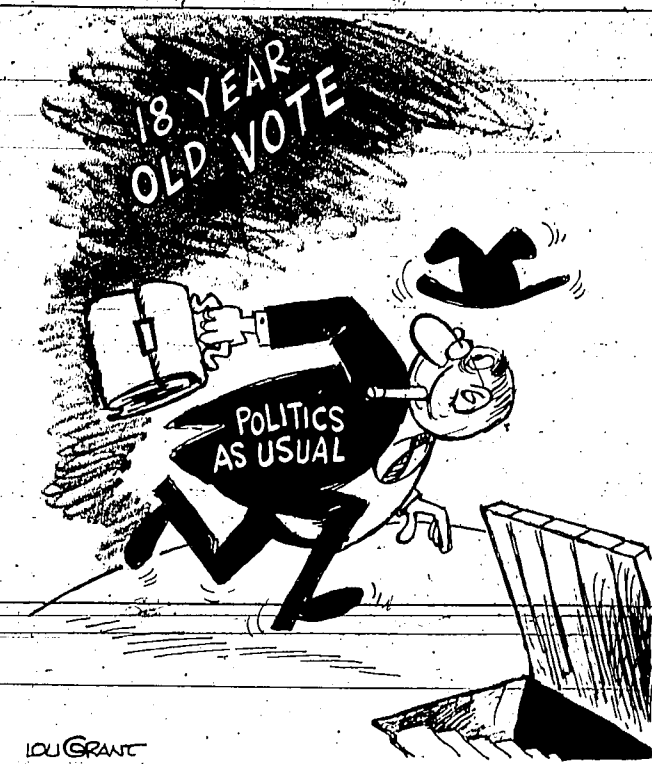
Magick Valley's Home Newspaper
Tuesday, August 11, 1970
Al Westergren, Publisher
PHONE 733-0931

Hopes For Peace

The world's hopes for a durable peace in the Middle East now rest upon the efforts of the United Nations, in the person of Gunnar V. Jarring, U Thant's special envoy, with the blessing of the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France.

has taken some responsibility for changing the belligerent attitude of Iraq and Algeria, summoning an Iraqi delegation to Moscow. It will take a great deal of patience on the part of the superpowers and the UN negotiator to overcome the mistrust bred in fifty years of conflict.

HURRICANE WARNING



WASHINGTON — Barring a very unlikely forced halt in backstage plans, the door is being quietly but firmly shut on anything being done in this Congress about the draft. That means that legislation on the existing draft law, which expires next June 30, will be left up to the New Congress that convenes in January.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Splitting Tongue

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What makes my tongue split when I eat fruits of any kind and some vegetables? Is it that I have too much acid in my system or what? — Mrs. G.T.

Long Count

An election, involving thousands or millions of ballots, would seem to be an ideal challenge for a computer. All voters need do is punch appropriate holes in a computer card and at the end of the day the cards are dropped into the machine, and presto! almost instantaneous results.

to count the votes. Two days after the primary, the votes had still not all been counted, although sufficient tallies had been made apparently to settle all contests.

ANDREW TULLY

Boo-Boos Haunt Politicians

WASHINGTON — Appropriately, perhaps, the fuss continues over President Nixon's off-the-cuff remark that Charles Manson, the creepy cultist on trial in California, was "guilty, directly or indirectly, of eight murders without reason."

1954 with "a kennel dog who'd rather sit on his fanny and yelp" than go out and look for a meal. Another Eisenhower aide, Howard Pyle, arrived in Detroit where auto workers were being laid off and promptly noted that "the right to suffer is one of the joys of a free economy."

1940. He told a labor audience in Pittsburgh he'd appoint a Secretary of Labor from labor's ranks "and it won't be a woman, either." Predictably, Wilkie was clobbered by Frank Roosevelt.

DICK WEST

The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After only 47 years of mulling over the matter, it appears that Congress, in its usual precipitous, madcap fashion, is preparing to enact a constitutional amendment for women's rights.

with equal force to both. It therefore may be argued that the measure is not so much an amendment to gain equality of rights for women as it is an amendment to preserve equality of rights for men.

PAUL HARVEY

Time Running Out

Although Ike's strategists were ardently wooing Democratic voters, Ike was constrained to remark that back in his home town of Abilene, Kan., Democrats were equated with the town drunk.

The political tide is running against President Nixon. The ebb and flow of political tides conceivably could be reversed by election time, but that leaves the Administration three months to produce a miracle.

And with crime — which the President pledged himself to curtail — continuing to increase 12 times faster than our population is increasing, backlash could cost the GOP congressional seats, governorships and hundreds of city halls.

What are ulcers? How should they be treated? How do you do to help rid yourself of ulcers and stay rid of them? For answers, read Dr. Thosteson's helpful booklet, "How To Heal Peptic Ulcers and Keep Them Healed."

BERRY'S WORLD advertisement featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman sitting at a table, with a caption: "I want to talk to you, son! It's about the cereal we've insisted that you eat."

# Idaho Big Game Hunt Drawing Results Listed

The Idaho Fish and Game Department issued its list of controlled-hunt winners today. All antelope and elk controlled hunt permits received more applications than the number of permits offered, but there were 1,005 deer and three goat permits in various units without enough applicants to equal them at the public drawing held July 24.

A second drawing has been scheduled for Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Boise offices of the Fish and Game Department. There are still 314 deer permits available in Hunt 154; 584 deer permits available in Hunt 105; 679 in Hunt 158, and 28 still available in Hunt 157.

One goat permit is still available in goat hunt 625-1, and two goat permits are available in Hunt 635-1.

Magie Valley winners for antelope, elk-and deer include:

- Three Creek Deer Hunt**  
 C. W. Willard, D. B. Willard, R. Williams, S. F. Wiggins, K. Wilson, L. Williams, W. W. Wiggins, L. Williams, A. W. Wiggins, J. D. Wolfe, J. E. Wolfe, P. R. Wolfe, J. R. Wolfe, H. F. Wolfe, D. W. Wolfe, R. W. Wolfe, W. A. Yonke, D. J. Yonke, J. D. Yonke, M. Yonke, E. Young.
- Alton, B. A. Andrews, D. Andrews, E. Andrews, F. Andrews, G. Andrews, H. Andrews, I. Andrews, J. Andrews, K. Andrews, L. Andrews, M. Andrews, N. Andrews, O. Andrews, P. Andrews, Q. Andrews, R. Andrews, S. Andrews, T. Andrews, U. Andrews, V. Andrews, W. Andrews, X. Andrews, Y. Andrews, Z. Andrews.**
- Antelope, Elk-and Deer**  
 V. A. Ahim, C. Alexander, D. E. Alger, D. L. Allred, M. L. Ambrose, R. Anderson, J. Anderson, B. Ballard, M. Ballard, P. E. Ballard, R. L. Barber, J. Barber, C. J. Bartholomew, M. C. Bartholomew, D. L. Barton, A. BAUSCHER, R. A. Bauscher, R. E. Bauscher, J. H. Beck, G. Belongue, G. Belonger, M. D. Belongue, W. Belongue, J. A. Benson, R. J. Berry, A. N. Berry, E. L. Bilbao, M. A. Bilbao, M. L. Blain, C. Blain, E. A. Blodgett, L. Blodgett, J. E. Blodgett, C. Blodgett, P. Blodgett, D. Blodgett, G. Blodgett, H. Blodgett, I. Blodgett, J. Blodgett, K. Blodgett, L. Blodgett, M. Blodgett, N. Blodgett, O. Blodgett, P. Blodgett, Q. Blodgett, R. Blodgett, S. Blodgett, T. Blodgett, U. Blodgett, V. Blodgett, W. Blodgett, X. Blodgett, Y. Blodgett, Z. Blodgett.

# Subsidies May Be Only Answer

By JOHN RIGOS  
 ATHENS (UPI)—Only a few years ago, telephones were so hard to get in Greece that well-to-do Athenians included them in their daughters' dowries.

Some people waited more than 10 years to obtain a phone. Others bribed politicians and government officials with as much as 30,000 drachmas (\$1,000) to get one.

Such phones-as-existed had limitations. Long distance calls were occasions for frantic shouting to make oneself heard. Few cities had dial systems and all long distance calls had to be placed through an operator.

Greece now leads the world in the expansion rate of telephone installations, 55 of its cities are linked by automatic inter-urban exchanges and the delay in obtaining a telephone has been cut to four months.

"By the end of 1971, long time will be down to one day," says Leonidas Alexandropoulos, governor of the state-owned Greek telecommunication organization.

Greece had 530,000 telephones in 1967. At the end of 1969 it had 900,000 and another 5,000 a month are being installed. Athens has almost half the telephones in the nation—461,000. Salonika is second with 65,000.

phones available to everyone who asks for them," he says. "Part of that investment comes from the new subscriber. He must pay a 4,200-drachma (\$140) deposit which is refunded only when he moves to another city and surrenders his telephone.

Before 1967 telephones were a special item of political patronage. Candidates would promise voters—in a village—a telephone exchange or offer city backers priority on their applications for home phones.

Members of parliament were entitled to free long distance calls and left friends use their telephones to conduct business. When Premier George Papadopoulos came to power he issued a list which showed some members of parliament would have had yearly phone bills of more than 500,000 drachmas (\$20,000) which they paid for their calls.

"It was not so much the free call that made us use the telephone of our deputy. It was the priority that politicians' offices were given by operators that made us abuse their privileges," one businessman said.

He does not miss the privilege at all, he says. "Now I can dial direct from the coffee shop."

**Soldier Min. Dear**  
 V. A. Ahim, C. Alexander, D. E. Alger, D. L. Allred, M. L. Ambrose, R. Anderson, J. Anderson, B. Ballard, M. Ballard, P. E. Ballard, R. L. Barber, J. Barber, C. J. Bartholomew, M. C. Bartholomew, D. L. Barton, A. BAUSCHER, R. A. Bauscher, R. E. Bauscher, J. H. Beck, G. Belongue, G. Belonger, M. D. Belongue, W. Belongue, J. A. Benson, R. J. Berry, A. N. Berry, E. L. Bilbao, M. A. Bilbao, M. L. Blain, C. Blain, E. A. Blodgett, L. Blodgett, J. E. Blodgett, C. Blodgett, P. Blodgett, D. Blodgett, G. Blodgett, H. Blodgett, I. Blodgett, J. Blodgett, K. Blodgett, L. Blodgett, M. Blodgett, N. Blodgett, O. Blodgett, P. Blodgett, Q. Blodgett, R. Blodgett, S. Blodgett, T. Blodgett, U. Blodgett, V. Blodgett, W. Blodgett, X. Blodgett, Y. Blodgett, Z. Blodgett.

**Antelope, Elk-and Deer**  
 V. A. Ahim, C. Alexander, D. E. Alger, D. L. Allred, M. L. Ambrose, R. Anderson, J. Anderson, B. Ballard, M. Ballard, P. E. Ballard, R. L. Barber, J. Barber, C. J. Bartholomew, M. C. Bartholomew, D. L. Barton, A. BAUSCHER, R. A. Bauscher, R. E. Bauscher, J. H. Beck, G. Belongue, G. Belonger, M. D. Belongue, W. Belongue, J. A. Benson, R. J. Berry, A. N. Berry, E. L. Bilbao, M. A. Bilbao, M. L. Blain, C. Blain, E. A. Blodgett, L. Blodgett, J. E. Blodgett, C. Blodgett, P. Blodgett, D. Blodgett, G. Blodgett, H. Blodgett, I. Blodgett, J. Blodgett, K. Blodgett, L. Blodgett, M. Blodgett, N. Blodgett, O. Blodgett, P. Blodgett, Q. Blodgett, R. Blodgett, S. Blodgett, T. Blodgett, U. Blodgett, V. Blodgett, W. Blodgett, X. Blodgett, Y. Blodgett, Z. Blodgett.

**Antelope, Elk-and Deer**  
 V. A. Ahim, C. Alexander, D. E. Alger, D. L. Allred, M. L. Ambrose, R. Anderson, J. Anderson, B. Ballard, M. Ballard, P. E. Ballard, R. L. Barber, J. Barber, C. J. Bartholomew, M. C. Bartholomew, D. L. Barton, A. BAUSCHER, R. A. Bauscher, R. E. Bauscher, J. H. Beck, G. Belongue, G. Belonger, M. D. Belongue, W. Belongue, J. A. Benson, R. J. Berry, A. N. Berry, E. L. Bilbao, M. A. Bilbao, M. L. Blain, C. Blain, E. A. Blodgett, L. Blodgett, J. E. Blodgett, C. Blodgett, P. Blodgett, D. Blodgett, G. Blodgett, H. Blodgett, I. Blodgett, J. Blodgett, K. Blodgett, L. Blodgett, M. Blodgett, N. Blodgett, O. Blodgett, P. Blodgett, Q. Blodgett, R. Blodgett, S. Blodgett, T. Blodgett, U. Blodgett, V. Blodgett, W. Blodgett, X. Blodgett, Y. Blodgett, Z. Blodgett.

**Antelope, Elk-and Deer**  
 V. A. Ahim, C. Alexander, D. E. Alger, D. L. Allred, M. L. Ambrose, R. Anderson, J. Anderson, B. Ballard, M. Ballard, P. E. Ballard, R. L. Barber, J. Barber, C. J. Bartholomew, M. C. Bartholomew, D. L. Barton, A. BAUSCHER, R. A. Bauscher, R. E. Bauscher, J. H. Beck, G. Belongue, G. Belonger, M. D. Belongue, W. Belongue, J. A. Benson, R. J. Berry, A. N. Berry, E. L. Bilbao, M. A. Bilbao, M. L. Blain, C. Blain, E. A. Blodgett, L. Blodgett, J. E. Blodgett, C. Blodgett, P. Blodgett, D. Blodgett, G. Blodgett, H. Blodgett, I. Blodgett, J. Blodgett, K. Blodgett, L. Blodgett, M. Blodgett, N. Blodgett, O. Blodgett, P. Blodgett, Q. Blodgett, R. Blodgett, S. Blodgett, T. Blodgett, U. Blodgett, V. Blodgett, W. Blodgett, X. Blodgett, Y. Blodgett, Z. Blodgett.

**Antelope, Elk-and Deer**  
 V. A. Ahim, C. Alexander, D. E. Alger, D. L. Allred, M. L. Ambrose, R. Anderson, J. Anderson, B. Ballard, M. Ballard, P. E. Ballard, R. L. Barber, J. Barber, C. J. Bartholomew, M. C. Bartholomew, D. L. Barton, A. BAUSCHER, R. A. Bauscher, R. E. Bauscher, J. H. Beck, G. Belongue, G. Belonger, M. D. Belongue, W. Belongue, J. A. Benson, R. J. Berry, A. N. Berry, E. L. Bilbao, M. A. Bilbao, M. L. Blain, C. Blain, E. A. Blodgett, L. Blodgett, J. E. Blodgett, C. Blodgett, P. Blodgett, D. Blodgett, G. Blodgett, H. Blodgett, I. Blodgett, J. Blodgett, K. Blodgett, L. Blodgett, M. Blodgett, N. Blodgett, O. Blodgett, P. Blodgett, Q. Blodgett, R. Blodgett, S. Blodgett, T. Blodgett, U. Blodgett, V. Blodgett, W. Blodgett, X. Blodgett, Y. Blodgett, Z. Blodgett.

**Antelope, Elk-and Deer**  
 V. A. Ahim, C. Alexander, D. E. Alger, D. L. Allred, M. L. Ambrose, R. Anderson, J. Anderson, B. Ballard, M. Ballard, P. E. Ballard, R. L. Barber, J. Barber, C. J. Bartholomew, M. C. Bartholomew, D. L. Barton, A. BAUSCHER, R. A. Bauscher, R. E. Bauscher, J. H. Beck, G. Belongue, G. Belonger, M. D. Belongue, W. Belongue, J. A. Benson, R. J. Berry, A. N. Berry, E. L. Bilbao, M. A. Bilbao, M. L. Blain, C. Blain, E. A. Blodgett, L. Blodgett, J. E. Blodgett, C. Blodgett, P. Blodgett, D. Blodgett, G. Blodgett, H. Blodgett, I. Blodgett, J. Blodgett, K. Blodgett, L. Blodgett, M. Blodgett, N. Blodgett, O. Blodgett, P. Blodgett, Q. Blodgett, R. Blodgett, S. Blodgett, T. Blodgett, U. Blodgett, V. Blodgett, W. Blodgett, X. Blodgett, Y. Blodgett, Z. Blodgett.

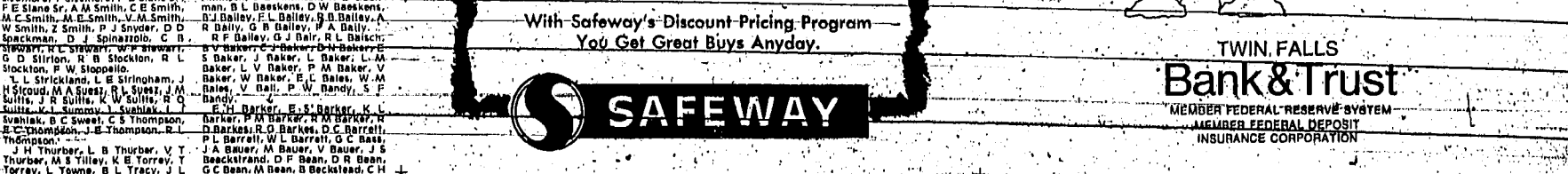
**Antelope, Elk-and Deer**  
 V. A. Ahim, C. Alexander, D. E. Alger, D. L. Allred, M. L. Ambrose, R. Anderson, J. Anderson, B. Ballard, M. Ballard, P. E. Ballard, R. L. Barber, J. Barber, C. J. Bartholomew, M. C. Bartholomew, D. L. Barton, A. BAUSCHER, R. A. Bauscher, R. E. Bauscher, J. H. Beck, G. Belongue, G. Belonger, M. D. Belongue, W. Belongue, J. A. Benson, R. J. Berry, A. N. Berry, E. L. Bilbao, M. A. Bilbao, M. L. Blain, C. Blain, E. A. Blodgett, L. Blodgett, J. E. Blodgett, C. Blodgett, P. Blodgett, D. Blodgett, G. Blodgett, H. Blodgett, I. Blodgett, J. Blodgett, K. Blodgett, L. Blodgett, M. Blodgett, N. Blodgett, O. Blodgett, P. Blodgett, Q. Blodgett, R. Blodgett, S. Blodgett, T. Blodgett, U. Blodgett, V. Blodgett, W. Blodgett, X. Blodgett, Y. Blodgett, Z. Blodgett.

**Antelope, Elk-and Deer**  
 V. A. Ahim, C. Alexander, D. E. Alger, D. L. Allred, M. L. Ambrose, R. Anderson, J. Anderson, B. Ballard, M. Ballard, P. E. Ballard, R. L. Barber, J. Barber, C. J. Bartholomew, M. C. Bartholomew, D. L. Barton, A. BAUSCHER, R. A. Bauscher, R. E. Bauscher, J. H. Beck, G. Belongue, G. Belonger, M. D. Belongue, W. Belongue, J. A. Benson, R. J. Berry, A. N. Berry, E. L. Bilbao, M. A. Bilbao, M. L. Blain, C. Blain, E. A. Blodgett, L. Blodgett, J. E. Blodgett, C. Blodgett, P. Blodgett, D. Blodgett, G. Blodgett, H. Blodgett, I. Blodgett, J. Blodgett, K. Blodgett, L. Blodgett, M. Blodgett, N. Blodgett, O. Blodgett, P. Blodgett, Q. Blodgett, R. Blodgett, S. Blodgett, T. Blodgett, U. Blodgett, V. Blodgett, W. Blodgett, X. Blodgett, Y. Blodgett, Z. Blodgett.

# Vacation Shoppers!

Why Wait For A Busy Weekend To Do Your Vacation Food Shopping?

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



FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY

**TRUCK GLASS**

ALL TYPES OF GLASS

Continued Tomorrow

There are an estimated 50,000 caves in the United States.

Land of Enchantment is the nickname for New Mexico. The highest point in the West Indies is Pico Duarte in the Dominican Republic, 10,300 feet high.

Serving All Of Magic Valley

**VALLEY GLASS CO.**

146 2nd, Ave. South Twin Falls 734-2230

It's that "Dad, I gotta have" time of year.

Junior's coat won't last another winter.

Sissy just can't stand to wear that same dress again.

And of course there are all those supplies.

This year, pick up a Walker Barkand, choose either of two convenient purchase plans, and don't worry about those school problems.

After all, there is always next year.

**Bank & Trust**  
 MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM  
 MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

# Japanese Surrender Recalled

(Editor's note: Twenty-five years ago this week President Truman announced the unconditional surrender of Japan and the end of World War II. Now, a generation later, Japan and the United States are firm friends but elsewhere in the Orient U.S. forces are still engaged in battle. The following article by a UPI correspondent who recently spent seven years in Asia, traces the course of events in this turbulent area during the past 25 years.)

By JOHN F. HARTON  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — "I have just received this afternoon a message from the Japanese government in reply to the message forwarded to that government by the Secretary of State on Aug. 11. I deem this reply a full acceptance of the Potsdam declaration, which specifies the unconditional surrender of Japan."

Thus did President Harry S. Truman, in a tense voice reflecting the high drama of the moment, inform the world on a hot and humid night 25 years ago that the second world war was over. The time was 7:00 p.m., Washington time, Aug. 14, 1945.

It was three years, eight months and five days after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor shattered the U.S. Pacific fleet and plunged the United States into war in Asia as well as Europe.

**Peace Hopes Dashed**  
The victory which Truman announced was to prove as traumatic for the United States as defeat was for Japan. The super bomb which brought Japan's surrender also launched the atomic age. Neither the world nor Asia ever would be the same.

Hopes for world peace quickly froze in the stark reality of the cold war between the western allies and the Communist world. The political vacuum caused by the collapse of the Japanese empire sparked a power struggle in Asia that eventually polarized the Communist world between Moscow and Peking and engulfed the United States into two land wars—Korea and Vietnam.

If Iwo Jima and Guadalcanal were far away places with strange sounding names in wartime America, Seoul and Saigon, Da Nang and My Lai were to become household words to a later generation.

Japan's defeat also signalled the end of colonialism and the rise of nationalism in Asia. As a result, the United States finds itself more involved in Asia in 1970 than anyone imagined on that hot August evening in 1945.

**Withdrawal Or Escalation?**  
With the collapse of the French empire, the defeat of Chiang Kai-shek by the Communists and the planned withdrawal of Britain by mid-1971, the United States is the only major World War II ally to maintain a dominant role in Asia.

Spurred by domestic unrest and growing public dissatisfaction with the Vietnam War, President Nixon appears determined to honor America's military commitments in Asia while adopting a "lower profile"—based on more economic and less military aid to the area.

But even as Nixon proceeds with a measured reduction of the U.S. military presence in Vietnam, Korea, the Philippines and Japan, there is public apprehension that somehow the United States will be drawn deeper into war in Laos and Cambodia.

The president sees Japan playing a major role in his effort to help Asian nations help themselves. In his state of the union message this year, Nixon described Japan as the "linchpin" of American foreign policy in Asia.

He has encouraged Japan to combine its own economic might with that of the United States to help develop underdeveloped nations, especially in Southeast Asia. In a brief quarter century, Japan and the United States have gone from full circle from wartime enemies to penance allies.

**The Empire's Last Days**  
Truman's announcement of the Japanese surrender was a dramatic climax, but hardly unexpected. Peace rumors had been circulating for weeks, particularly after the Aug. 6 bombing of Hiroshima.

der on the understanding that the emperor would not be deposed.

It was only after the war that American military authorities discovered Japan had been closer to defeat than U.S. officials realized. On March 18, Japanese schools, except first-grade classes were closed for a year and students mobilized for food and munitions production and air raid defense. Emperor Hirohito declared in a public message June 23 that "the present crisis is unprecedented in scope in our national history." Rice rations cuts followed.

Byrnes also revealed that Japanese officials in late June asked the Soviet Union, then not at war with Japan, to use its good offices to sue for peace. Instead, Soviet Premier Josef Stalin, apparently believing the Russians would have a strong voice in the Japanese occupation, declared war on Japan Aug. 8, two days after the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and only six days before Japan actually surrendered.

**Occupation Revitalized Japan**  
The occupation, which was to last nearly seven years, began when Col. John Luckey, of Norfolk, Va., landed the first group of technicians of the U.S. Fifth Air Force at Atsugi Airbase near Tokyo about 9 a.m. on Aug. 28, 1945. "We prepared Atsugi for the main landing of airborne troops scheduled for Aug. 30."

Under the leadership of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as supreme allied commander, the United States encouraged social and political reforms which broke the hold of the old industrial-military complex over the country, laid the foundation for a miraculous economic recovery, and provided a constitution which renounced war, prohibited nuclear weapons, and declared the emperor was not divine, but merely "the symbol of the state and of the unity of the people."

The occupation also laid the foundation for a strong friendship between Washington and Tokyo which persists today despite increasing disagreements on trade matters.

But if all went remarkably smoothly in Japan, it did almost nowhere else in Asia. The brilliant foresight with which the U.S. government was able, even during wartime, to plan an enlightened occupation of Japan did not carry over into foreign policy decisions concerning other Asian nations.

**Breakup Of Colonialism**  
Even as the Japanese surrender was being announced, colonialist powers were returning to Asia to resume their rule, short though it would prove to be in most cases. Britain quickly reasserted its authority in Hong Kong, Singapore, Burma and other colonial possessions lost to Japan.

Truman abandoned the apparent intention of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt to prevent France from regaining Indochina. While there is no indication that Roosevelt had he lived, would have had any more success with France than he had in arguing with Britain for Indian independence, there are indications that Ho Chi Minh, who had collaborated with the Allies against Japan, had hoped he would. That might have prevented the future Vietnam War, which so far has cost 44,000 American lives.

Instead, Truman agreed to let the British occupy the southern part of Vietnam and the Nationalist Chinese occupy the northern part until French colonial officials could resume their rule there.

**Problem Of Korea**  
In Korea, the United States agreed to let the Soviets liberate that part of the nation north of the 38th parallel, with the result that Stalin installed the Communist regime of Premier Kim Il Sung there. The seeds of the Korean war were sown, a war in which 33,820 Americans died in battle.

20,617 from other causes and 103,284 were wounded before the armistice became effective in July, 1953.

Postwar colonialism was to prove shortlived, however. The United States willingly set an example by granting independence to the Philippines on July 4, 1946, in accordance with an act passed by the U.S. Congress in 1934.

Other colonial powers followed suit, more by necessity than desire. Minutely because of staggering war-caused economic problems at home, Britain granted independence to India and Pakistan in 1947, to Burma and Ceylon in 1948. On Sept. 16, 1963, London recognized Malaysia, the coalition of her former colonies, from which Singapore broke off on Aug. 9, 1965.

**Indonesia's Turbulence**  
Four years of bitter fighting between Dutch and Indonesian forces forced the Dutch to grant Indochina independence on Dec. 27, 1949. Ten days earlier, the flaboyant rebel Sukarno was elected president. In 1963 he was appointed president for life, and announced a Peking-Jakarta-Hanoi axis aimed at driving the British and the United States out of Asia.

Sukarno, whose extravagant tastes and policies bankrupted Indonesia, remained in power until after an abortive Communist coup in October, 1965, which he was thought to have personally approved. The coup attempt sparked anti-Communist and anti-Chinese massacres in which 500,000 persons were unofficially estimated to have died. Sukarno eventually was ousted by President Suharto and died this year under house arrest.

As for China, Soviet Premier Josef Stalin, apparently convinced the United States would station a massive American army in China to support Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, in August, 1945, had entered into a treaty of friendship with the Nationalist Chinese, at the expense of Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung, whom Stalin held in contempt.

**Rapprochement With Mao?**  
Despite the defeat of his Japanese enemies and massive American financial support, Chiang eventually lost control of the mainland to Chinese Communists. He fled in 1949 to Taiwan, where he and the Nationalist Chinese government still reside, still hoping some-

how to recapture the mainland. Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao, meanwhile, has consolidated his strength both within the nation and the party. Mao has repeatedly purged the Communist party of opponents, and at great expense to the Chinese economy, has developed China into a major nuclear power.

The United States, while standing by the commitment to defend Chiang, Kai-shek's stronghold on Taiwan, is trying to improve relations with Communist China in the interest of easing tensions throughout Asia.

President Nixon has eased travel restrictions and removed some trade barriers in hopes that Communist China reciprocate.

**Reverse Process**  
The usual fish breathing style is reversed by certain bottom-dwelling rays. These bring water in through the tops of their heads and out through their gills. They would draw sand and bottom debris into their gills if they were to breathe as most fish do.

# Afghanistan Beset With Multitude of Problems

KABUL (UPI) — They say that Afghanistan, an ancient land locked in the interior of central Asia, entered the 20th century only 15 years ago.

In any event, it is beset with a multitude of problems while maturing into nationhood. Economically, the mountain kingdom with a population estimated at 14 to 15 million is sustained by aid from the Soviet Union, the United States and, more recently, Red China.

But construction of a vast network of international highways and close to \$2 billion in aid emphasizes the backwardness of this Moslem nation.

Primarily an agricultural country about the size of Texas, Afghanistan suffers from poor land utilization. Only 20 per cent of its 125 million acres of land is considered arable, and only half of that is under cultivation.

With the population growing faster than its agricultural production, Afghanistan in recent years has had to import large quantities of food grains, including American wheat.

The chronic food deficit has not reached crisis proportions, mainly because the Afghans are tribesmen who are used to wrestling sustenance from an unyielding land and are content with a diet of wheat and vegetables and an occasional chunk of lamb.

Ten per cent of the population is nomadic and engaged in livestock raising, while 75 per cent is dependent on agriculture for livelihood.

Reliance on foreign aid is a singular feature in Afghanistan's economy, making the sturdy little kingdom vulnerable to big power pressures. Staunchly Moslem and fierce-

ly tribal, the Afghans rejected the first move toward modernization by ousted King Amanullah in 1929 when he sought to abolish the purdah system (veiling women's faces).

Amanullah was succeeded by Nadir Khan of the Durrani tribe, whose son, King Mohammed Zahir Shah, now rules through a bicameral parliament through the 1964 constitution but with a strong hand.

Afghans described this as an experiment in democracy. Less than 15 per cent of the population is literate. Most Afghans cling to the customs of their feudal past. In village hamlets, children lose their eyesight weaving carpets for export. Hashish is a popular industry.

Foreign aid, however, has provided Afghanistan with the base for building a modern society. Its armed forces are equipped and trained by the Russians. The country now has an impressive network of highways, the beginning of a modern communications system and an irrigation and power project in the Helmand Valley, financed by U.S. aid.

Irrigation is said to have increased the production of wheat through improved farming methods.

The United States also has helped establish modern educational facilities. Yet, in this rugged nation where the minority ruling class still speak French or German in preference to English, education has not cut deep inroads into the masses.

Nor has political democracy made much headway despite a democratic constitution promul-

gated in 1964. The country continues to be ruled by a tight circle of elite families through nepotism. Each member of these families holds a number of government and semigovernment posts.

Whether greater democracy will appear in Afghanistan within this decade remains a question.

Whether greater democracy will appear in Afghanistan within this decade remains a question.

What is evident is that Afghanistan must speed up its development to catch up with the modern political and economic world.

But the nation has yet to develop a self-generating economy. It has no industrial base. Exports of wool, cotton, dried fruits, carpets and the famed karakul pelts average \$70 million a year but comprise only one-third the nation's annual import requirements for fuel, foodgrains, manufactured products, machinery and equipment.

Only John Hancock, president of the Continental Congress, and Charles Thomson, the secretary, signed the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776. The formal ceremony was on Aug. 2, but only about 50 of the 56 signers were there then; the others signed where it was convenient.

## News Of Servicemen

Spec. 4 Robert Skeen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Skeen, Twin Falls, is spending a 30-day leave home with his wife, relatives and friends before returning to Germany where he is stationed.

**FUNNY BUSINESS**  
By Roger Bollen

WE'RE GOING TO ROUGH IT FOR THE WEEK, KIDS...

GUESS THAT'S WHY WE BROUGHT THE BLACK & WHITE... INSTEAD OF THE COLOR TV!

**FAMILY SPECIAL**  
SUNDAES 2 for 29¢

IN LOTS ONLY

ARCTIC CIRCLE DRIVE IN

All participating stores in Idaho, Oregon, Utah

ORPHEUM

CLINT MARVIN EASTWOOD JEAN SEBERG  
PAINT YOUR WAGON

RAY WALSTON HARVE PRESNELL

SHOWS NIGHTLY AT 7:00, 9:30—Doors Open 6:45

FRONTIER THEATER

THE NOTORIOUS CLEOPATRA

INTRODUCING SONORA CLEOPATRA

YOU MUST HAVE IDENTIFICATION

BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:30 P.M.

**T-O-M-O-R-R-O-W**  
PTA Summer Matinee  
Snow White and the 3 Stooges  
Doors Open 10:00 a.m.  
Feature at 10:15-12:15-2:15-4 pm

**TONITE:** Doors Open 8:15 pm  
At 6:50-9:30 Nightly

**HIGHEST RATING!**  
AIRPORT  
BURY LANCASTER DEAN MARTIN  
JEAN SEBERG JACQUELINE BISSET  
GEORGE KENNEDY HELEN HAYES  
VAN KLEEF MAUREEN STAPLETON

**MOTOR-VU GRAND-VU**  
DRIVE-IN PHONE 733-6276  
East on U.S. 30 to Eastland Drive

**BENEATH THE PLANET APES**  
PLUS AT 10:45  
John Wayne Rock Hudson "The Undefeated"

**ONCE UPON A TIME IN THE WEST**  
STARTS TOMORROW

**FACE TO FACE WITH TOTAL TERROR!**  
COUNT YORGA Vampire

**HOW THE WEST WAS WON**  
PLUS... PLUS "SCREEN AND SCREEN AGAIN"

**MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE**  
The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

ALL AGES ADMITTED  
RESTRICTED  
NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I can't solve myself and I don't want to ask anyone else for fear of appearing foolish. I don't know how to kiss. I am a 28-year-old normal male. I'm fairly good looking, clean, have a good job, a late model car, sharp clothes, and I have no trouble getting dates. But when it comes to kissing, I must be doing something wrong because all I get is complaints.

It's gotten to the point where I just skip the kissing and go on to the next step, but I find most girls don't like this.

Can you help me? They say, "practice makes perfect," but I don't get a chance to practice because after I kiss a girl once she doesn't want to kiss me again.

WANTS TO LEARN

DEAR WANTS: Most people learn how to kiss without lessons, but you may need a few. You can't learn to kiss alone—you'll need a girl, so find one you'd like to kiss, and kiss her at the appropriate time. If she complains, ask her what was wrong with the kiss. [There are a variety of "bum" kisses. Too "wet," too dry, too hard, not hard enough, too passionate, not passionate enough, too prolonged, too brief.] If the girl likes you, she won't mind giving you a few pointers to improve your technique. If she doesn't like you that much—find another girl.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who is constantly asking whomever he happens to be with to "lend" him a couple of dollars, or a "five." His excuse is that he has to cash a check, and he hasn't anything less than a twenty or a fifty on him. No one doubts him, either, as this man is very well-to-do. [He also never picks up a check when he is by far the one in the crowd who is best able to treat everybody, but that's another problem.]

Abby, this man never makes an effort to repay any of these "emergency" loans, and I for one am fed up with it.

Now why would a man who is worth a fortune want to chisel in this manner? And if you can think of a good way to get my money back, I'd appreciate it.

FED UP

DEAR FED: Don't look for any deep psychological reasons for your friend's behavior. He's just cheap. And the best way I know to get something out of him is to ask for it.

DEAR ABBY: When a girl asks a boy to a "girlask-boy" party, is the girl supposed to provide the transportation? We are not old enough to drive, any of us kids, so one of our parents will have to take us and call for us. But whose parents?

UNDER AGE IN WATERLOO

DEAR UNDER AGE: When a girl asks a boy to a party, she's asking him to "escort" her only. The "escort" should provide the transportation. If for some reason, he can't manage it, the girl's parents are next in line.

DEAR ABBY: May I air my gripe in your column? The offenders probably don't even know they are guilty, and it might wake them up.

Whenever I drop a note to someone, asking for a recipe, an address, or some other bit of information which I want, I always enclose a stamped, addressed envelope as a convenience to that person. Also, since I'm the one who is asking for the favor, why should the person of whom I'm asking it take his time and effort to accommodate me and provide the stamp besides?

MARGE

DEAR MARGE: You are a woman after my own heart!

Mrs. Fuller Hosts Salmon Social Club

The Salmon Social Club met at the Lavern Fuller residence recently with Barbara Fuller as hostess.

Members and guests enjoyed a social gathering and picnic lunch at noon, following the business meeting.

Lois Andrews and Elsie Gehrke were guests of the 14 members attending.

Joanna Smith was in charge of the program and games were played. Curtis Fuller, Alice Courtney, Nina Hardy, Esther O'Dell, Lulu Brown, Lois Andrews, Barbara Fuller, Effie Bowers, Elsie Gehrke, Viola Williams, Lulu Farrar, Ethel Martell, Bertha Snider, Jessie Davis and May Fuller won game prizes. May Fuller also won the roll call prize and Elsie Gehrke received the hostess gift.

The next meeting will be September 3 at the Ethel Martell residence with Lulu Farrar as program chairman. Roll call will be school days experience.

Half of the nation's auto deaths, or more than 25,000, are caused by the use of alcohol, reports the All-state Insurance Companies.



BECKYSEELE

Becky Seele Is Engaged To Dayley

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Seele announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Becky, to Larry Dayley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dayley, all Twin Falls.

The couple was graduated from Twin Falls High School; Miss Seele in 1970, and Dayley in 1967. Dayley is employed at the Twin Falls Sugar Factory and Miss Seele works for Edward D. Jones and Company.

A September 1 wedding at the LDS Second Ward Church is planned.

Today's Your Day Printed Pattern



9079 8-18

by Marjorie Martin

Today is the day to start thinking of fall and this is the shape to launch a brilliant season. Has curvy yoke, crisp lines, flattering band collar.

Printed Pattern 9079: New Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 1/4 yards 35-inch.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern—add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marjorie Martin, Times-News 395 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.



MR. AND MRS. DONALD DEAN RICKETTS

Illinois Miss Weds Jerome Man in Valley Ceremony

JEROME—Eda Lorotta English, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. English, Naperville, Ill., because the bride of Donald Gene Ricketts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair K. Ricketts, Jerome, in rites at the First Presbyterian Church of Jerome.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake accented with pink roses and topped with white bells.

Taper candles in lily of the valley arrangements flanked the cake. Guests were seated at quartet tables covered with pink cloths and centered with miniature pink and white arrangements.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School and a Cum laude graduate from the University of Idaho, is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority and Phi Beta Kappa honorary.

The groom, a graduate of Jerome High School and the University of Idaho, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and is employed as a market analyst for Cattle-Fax Corp., Boise.

Out of town guests attended from Spokane and Seattle, Wash.; Hines, Ore.; Clearfield, Utah; San Diego, Calif.; Twin Falls, Pocatello, Mountain Home and Boise.

Special guests were grandparents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eastman, Twin Falls.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk organza over tulle, fashioned with a high neckline, full sleeves and an empire line emphasized with satin bows.

Her bouffant veil of English illusion was caught to a high crown of Venice lace that matched the gown.

She carried a bouquet of pink baby roses centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Barry Cahill, Mountain Home, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Beth Ann English, Spokane, Wash., cousin of the bride, and Shawna Ryan, Twin Falls, sorority sister of the bride.

Keith Jan Ricketts, Boise, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Groomsmen were Dennis L. Ricketts, brother of the groom, and James M. English, Spokane, Wash., brother of the bride.

Stanley Ricketts, cousin of the groom, was candlelighter and usher.

A reception for guests was held at the social hall of the church.

Woman Accepts Position

SHOSHONE—Mrs. Roberta Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bancroft, Shoshone, has joined the Ft. Hays State College Faculty at Kansas State fall, as an English instructor.

Mrs. Sharp received her elementary and high school education in Shoshone, and obtained a bachelor of arts degree and master of arts in English in 1967 from the University of Idaho.

Her husband, Dunne, is assistant professor of agriculture at Fort Hays State college. They have two children, ages 14 and 13.

Club Picnic

PAUL—Creatview Extension Homemakers Club entertained with a community picnic at Neptune Park, Rupert, for Creatview residents.

Homemade ice cream was provided by Mrs. Melrose Burgess, Mrs. Olin Whittier and Mrs. Robert Stepp. General chairmen were Mrs. Leonard Schenk and Mrs. Robert Webster. Prayer was offered by Clyde Harper.

The group welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Dale Zeller and three sons to the community. Mr. Zeller is A and B Irrigation Co. watermaster.

**BACK-TO-SCHOOL FABRIC SALE!**

Come in and choose from our bright new selections of fabrics just right for back-to-school sewing. See the sparkling Fall colors and find just the pattern you want for the style to suit just you!

**COTTON KNIT \$1.98**  
Values to \$3.98

**60" PLAID WOOL FLANNEL REG. \$4.98 \$4.29**

**MATCHING SWEATER BODIES \$1.98**  
From each **WHITE ZIGZAG**  
Model 265

Choose from our huge selection of Knit, and S-T-R-E-T-C-H FABRICS.

**WHITE**

Hurry... hurry... now is your chance to own a genuine white zigzag sewing machine at the lowest price of the year. Come in and see this top performance White zigzag for yourself.

Reg. \$249.95 **\$89.95** w/1

Check this White Zigzag in portable case

buttonhole  
blind hem  
overcast  
cotton stitch  
monogram  
applique  
zipper  
mend

EASY TERMS AVAILABLE PHONE FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

**SKINNER'S SEWING SHOPPE**  
Save-On Shopping Center 733-5542

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. LLOYD JUSTICE 200 West E. Jerome

FRIED CAULIFLOWER

Wash head of cauliflower and drain well. Separate flowerettes and cut in half if too large. 3 eggs, beaten until light, with 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda. Saitin crackers, crushed finely as cornmeal. Dip flowerettes into egg, then roll in cracker crumbs and fry

in deep fat to a golden brown.

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

GAS DOES THE BIG JOBS BETTER FOR LESS!



UPTIGHT ABOUT HEATING?

Is the old oil-burner or coal stoker giving you problems, man? Tired of repair bills and remembering to order fuel?

For \$1.95 per month, installation included, you can rent a gas conversion burner and life will be carefree again. We'll see that you have a continuous supply of economical fuel, and when service is required, we do it at no charge.

What can you lose? Only furnace trouble.

**\$1.95 A MONTH**  
is all it costs  
Call today for action!

NEW CONVERSION BURNER FOR UNDER-THE-FLOOR FURNACE

In the past, certain types of oil furnaces could not be converted to gas because of their design and location. This was particularly true of horizontal furnaces under single story houses with no basements. A new type of conversion burner now makes it possible to convert these under-the-floor furnaces to gas! Call your gas company now if you have this type of furnace. You can rent a conversion burner for \$1.95 a month.

# Official Canvass Of Primary Balloting Indicates No Changes

TWIN FALLS — The official canvass of the August 4 primary election results in Twin Falls was called today by the Idaho Secretary of State, with no changes in the initial tally.

Approximately 7,500 votes were cast by Twin Falls county voters last Tuesday with the five candidates on the Republican and Democratic tickets in the gubernatorial nominations receiving a total of 7,448.

The most votes for any one candidate on the ballots went to Clifford Thompson, seeking renomination unopposed on the Republican ticket for county assessor. He polled 3,914 votes while Cloyce Edwards, also unopposed on the Republican ticket for renomination as coroner, polled 3,758. The largest number of Democratic votes went to Ruth K. Jones, incumbent county treasurer, who received 2,544 while Harold Lancaster, unopposed for renomination as county clerk, was second with 2,410.

There were 10 votes cast on the American Party ballot for Jool A. Anderson, candidate for Second District Congressman, who was unopposed on his ticket. The only other American Party member to appear on the ballot, A. Lane Blanchard, received 10 votes for nomination as superintendent of public instruction. Wallace Hill received seven write-in votes on that party ballot for lieutenant governor.

Several county and state write-in votes were also recorded, including three Democratic Party members at the county level who received enough votes to qualify for the November ballot by paying the filing fee. These include R.W. Pierce, for state representative, from Legislative District 24, with 12 votes; Joe Shelby, state representative, Legislative District 23, with 8 votes, and Dudley Dane, constable, 7 votes.

Write-ins for Republicans included 80 votes or Jack Holley, seeking nomination as state auditor on his ticket, and

Wallace Connell, 6 votes, for state treasurer.

Official Twin Falls County returns by office, candidate and party include:

U.S. Congress, second district — Orval Hanson, 3,614, Republican; Murdor E. Willis, 1,126, Democrat, and Jool A. Anderson, 19, American.

Governor — Dick Smith, 2,156, and Don Samuelson, 2,313, both Republican; Cecil D. Andrus, 453; Vernon Ravenscroft, 1,488, and Lloyd J. Walker, 1,038, all Democrats.

Secretary of State — Pete Conarusa, 3,727, Republican; Winston L. Hanson, 1,007, Democrat.

State Auditor — Jack Holley, 80, Republican write-in; Joe R. Williams, 2,212, Democrat.

State treasurer — Mr. Jorie Ruth Moon, 2,536, Democratic.

Attorney General — Robert Morgan-Robson, 3,461, Republican; W. Anthony Park, 1,980, Democrat.

Superintendent of Schools — H. Louis Hoogan, 1,575 and Gilbert T. McKinlay, 1,757, Republicans; D.F. Engleking, 2,159, Democrat, and A. Lane Blanchard, 10, American.

State Legislative District 23, Senator, Richard S. High, 3,116, Republican; and Representatives, Ray Lincoln, 2,038 and Jack D. Claiborn, 2,056, both Republican.

State Legislative District 24, Senator, John M. Barker, 1,697, Republican; Representatives, William J. Lanting, 1,816, and William Roberts, 1,042, Republican, and Jack L. Clough, 628, Democrat.

County offices included: county commissioner, First District, Merle E. Leonard, 2,328, and Marlon J. Ambrose, 1,334, Republicans; Edwin E. Lerman, 1,449, and Wendell C. Gannon, 783, Democrat.

County commissioner Third District, Hober Loughmiller, 3,232, Republican, and Russell C. Larson, 1,965, Democrat.

Unopposed county offices included Clerk of District Court, Harold Lancaster, 2,419, Democrat; County Treasurer, Ruth K. Jones, 2,544, Democrat; Assessor, Clifford

Thompson, 3,914, Republican; Constable, John P. Cox, 3,448, Republican.

County Prosecuting Attorney — Leon E. Smith, Jr., 2,155, and Robert W. Galley, 1,798, both Republican, and Golden R. Bennett, 1,992, Democrat.

County Coroner, Cloyce Edwards, 3,758, Republican and Herman R. Jewell, 1,045, Democrat.

In the nonpartisan judicial ballot in Twin Falls County the Supreme Court ballot showed Clay V. Spear, 1,328; Will S. Diefenbach, 1,088; Robert F. Felton, 1,568, and Elbert E. Gass, 646.

District Judges running unopposed for the two positions they now hold, Theron W. Ward, 4,059; James M. Cunningham, 3,937; Sherman J. Bellwood, 3,888, and Charles Scoggins, 3,662.

Precinct committee members elected in the primary voting by precinct and votes received with Republicans listed first and Democrats listed include: Twin Falls 1, Darrell Hyder,

44, and Arnold Pultzler, 27; Twin Falls 2, John Balsch, 152, and Noel Krott, 34; Twin Falls 3, Douglas Kramer, 89, and Al Robinson, 68; Twin Falls 4, Clayton Christensen, 44, and Mabel M. Smazel, 42; Twin Falls 5, Mrs. Eugene McCoy, 46, and Roger Bolton, 38; Twin Falls 6, M. Jay Burkey, 34, no Democrat; Twin Falls 7, Orville Sinclair, 146, and Shirley Webb, 44; Twin Falls 8, T.W. Stivers, 103, and W.H. Pohlman, 49; Twin Falls 9, Kenneth Colner, 106, no Democrat; Twin Falls 10, Glen Wikison, 76, and no Democrat; Twin Falls 11, Milt Horton, 64, and S. Norman Falcon, 30; Twin Falls 12, Cecil Brim, 23, no Democrat; Twin Falls 13, Ralph Olmstead, 62; Jesse S. Beran, 47; Twin Falls 14, William A. Herring, 28, and Ken Roundy, 22; Twin Falls 15, Roger D. Lewis, 75, and Russell Biggs, 67; Twin Falls 16, Donald Zuck, 73, and Vergil Cowles, 53; Twin Falls 17, Everett Borah, 31, and Elbert Hedrick, 25; Twin Falls 18, C.G. McIntyre, 108, and Leland Conner, 40; Twin Falls 19, Jerre Covey, 96, and no Democrat; Twin Falls 20, Mary Ann Stephan, 165, and Jay D. Sudweeks, 56; Twin Falls 21, Mrs. B.W. Chapman, 46, and Vance E. Pulsipher, 50; Twin Falls 22, Eugene Sturgill, 44, and no Democrat; Twin Falls 23, Frederick F. Plankey, 162, and Frank T. McAuley, Jr., 80; Twin Falls 24, Ruth T. Detwiler, 142, and Michael J. Thornton, 58; Twin Falls 25, Robert J. Colner, 45, and Lynn Goodman, 55; Twin Falls 26, Paul Carl, 110, and June Prater, 86, and Twin Falls 27, Sherman Steele, 28, and no Democrat.

Other Twin Falls County precinct returns included Alendale, John Coleman, 43, and Bob Leichter, 34; Buhl 1, Stanley Kern, 44, and Nae Dene Machacek, 66; Buhl 2, Charles Lunte, 85, and no Democrat; Buhl 3, Thaine Roberts, 32, and no Democrat; Buhl 4, Robert W. Leitch, 116, no Democrat; Buhl 5, David Munroe, 91, and no Democrat; Buhl 6, Robert Bailey, 72, and Marvin F. Carlson, 22; Buhl 7, John

## Baudouin Ended Belgian Crisis

By MICHAEL D. MOSETTIG BRUSSELS (UPI) — Twenty years ago today a Belgian royal crisis that brought mobs to the palace gates was resolved when the mantle of State fell on the frail shoulders of Prince Baudouin.

Baudouin, draped in the uniform of a Lieutenant General, stood before the Belgian Parliament and swore allegiance to the country's royal crown. He became Prince Royal of Belgium and a year later assumed the title of King when his controversial father Leopold III finally abdicated.

The choice was not his own, but that of the politicians who ruled the country and of a violent minority that took to the streets to oust a king they considered a traitor. Leopold had committed what to the minority seemed a cardinal sin. He had overruled his ministers in 1940 and surrendered the country to the invading armies of Nazi Germany after only 18 days of battle.

After the war, Leopold was ready to return to Belgium. In 1950, after several years of political argument, 57 per cent of the voters in a special referendum cast their ballots in favor of Leopold's return.

But the King's majority in the French-speaking Walloon provinces was much heavier than in the Flemish provinces of Flanders.

The Socialists called a series of general strikes, and the government then decided to install Baudouin as King.

So began the reign of a young prince who had grown up in exile.

In 20 years, Baudouin has restored the position of the monarchy — at least for the duration of his reign. The criticisms of the unsmiling young King, manipulated by his father, have turned to sympathetic approval in the decade since his happy marriage and since Leopold moved out of the Palace to his own chateau.

Baudouin's old shyness has been replaced by authority, the former stiff aloofness by a gentle charm in conversations in six languages and his spectacles by contact lenses. His frame now fills out the military uniforms and the civilian suits he prefers to wear.

When Belgians shout "Long live the King!" there is a special echo to their call. The King is a symbol of national unity in a country divided between continually battling Walloons and Flemings.

The Royal couple is still childless after Queen Fabiola's several miscarriages, and she is now 42. Some Belgians question whether the Saxe-Coburg dynasty, imported from Germany when Belgium was created in 1830, will outlive the present King.

## Mail Boxes Toppled By Vandals

Nine mail boxes were toppled over Sunday evening along Twin Falls county roads by vandals, Sheriff's deputies reported today.

Paul D. Sligar, Rt. 1, told deputies he observed a young man pushing and pulling on his mail box, but as he went after the youth, Sligar said he tripped. The youth jumped in a car and left.

During the evening eight other homeowners on county roads reported mail-box damage.

Lloyd Libert, officer in charge at the Twin Falls Post Office, has stated that tampering with government property is a federal offense and carries a federal penalty.

Mail boxes are the property of the owner until erected and then become the property of the government, he said.

## Ants Proven Lazy Types By Science

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Science finally has caught up with ants. They're lazy, not busy, industrious workers.

Dr. George Wheeler, University of California entomologist, declared Sunday that "individual ants spend a great deal of time just loafing."

"And, worse than that, the worker ants, who are all females, spend a lot of time primping," he added after research at the school's Desert Research Center.

"Whenever we view an ant hill we get the impression of a tremendous amount of activity, but that is merely because there are so many ants and because they all look alike," he said.

## Youths To Get Masonic Honor As Chevalier

JEROME — Two local youths will receive honors as Chevalier in the Order of DeMolay at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Masonic Temple.

Jerry Routh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Routh of 1968 Falls Ave. E. in Twin Falls and Paul Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Warner of RFD 1, Jerome, are the only two boys in DeMolay Idaho District 3 to be designated this year as Chevalier by the International Supreme Council.

Frank J. Keaster, the executive officer in Idaho, will be Grand Commander in this presentation. The public is invited to attend.



A MODERN "ABACUS", today's successor to the calculator of the ancients, is inspected by Sgt. J.C. Garman, Jr., a U.S. Air Force Aerospace Defense Command computer maintenance technician. This complex object is a removable rack from one of the huge computers that are the heart of the nation's air defense system. The computers compare all aircraft detected by radar with all known flight plans. When "unknown" aircraft appear, interceptors may be "scrambled" for visual identification. (Air Force Photo)

## Rabbits Wear Contacts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Rabbits wearing contact lenses are helping in research for a softer, more comfortable lens material.

The rabbits make up part of the special project of Dr. Richard M. Hill, a professor of physiological optics and biophysics at Ohio State University.

Although Hill's main job is to teach optometry students to examine eyes, he finds time to conduct research on new materials for contact lenses. He uses domesticated rabbits in his research.

He is trying to discover a soft lens, rather than the conventional hard lens current contact wearers have.

Good Friday  
The name of Good Friday for the Friday commemorating the crucifixion of Christ probably arises from the fact that Roman Catholic and other ancient traditions prescribed that that day be spent in actions which are free from sin. Hence, the proper behavior on Good Friday is one of personal goodness.

**B. L. KREILKAMP, M. D.**  
INTERNAL MEDICINE AND CARDIOLOGY

Announces removal of offices to  
**The Mollie Scott Clinic**  
Sun Valley, Idaho  
Effective Sept. 1

Hours by appointment Phone 726-3356

## Nasser Risks Arabian Status By Accepting Peace Proposal

BEIRUT (UPI) — By accepting the American peace proposal, President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt has put both his own and his country's role in the Arab world at stake.

A setback in the negotiations would pave the way for an effort by critical Arab neighbors to undermine Nasser's role as leader of the Arab world.

## Car-Buyers Advised to Check On Insurance

Ken Miller, Manager of the Idaho State Automobile Association, said in Boise today that prospective car purchasers should check with their own insurance agent before they purchase. Miller said that some models of cars are definitely unacceptable by many insurance companies and the purchaser would have extreme difficulty finding a company that would insure, especially if the purchaser is in a younger age group.

The AAA manager said that in addition to the unacceptable cars, others equipped with spoilers, air scoops, slicks and drag packs may also be unacceptable or subjected to as much as 50 per cent surcharge.

Miller said car purchasers should determine before purchase the acceptability for insurance and the cost of such insurance. Some have found that the premium for insurance was as high as \$50 or more per month which, when added to the monthly payment for the car, made the total payments beyond the ability of the individual to pay. He said that another factor that car buyers should consider is that on certain cars, if they are accepted by insurance companies, the company will only insure with a \$50 deductible comprehensive and a \$250 deductible collision, both of which are not accepted by some lending institutions.

## GSA Plans Sale Of Equipment, Used Vehicles

Used equipment and vehicles are being offered for sale in McCall, Boise, St. Anthony and Salmon, by the General Services Administration.

Equipment may be inspected August 10 through 21, except Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. by calling McCall, 634-2255, ext. 32; Boise, 342-2711, ext. 2524; St. Anthony, 624-3429; and Salmon, 756-2215.

Bids for the sale will be opened and publicly read at 10 a.m., Aug. 25, at the Business Service Center 1003-1009 Federal Building, 909 First Avenue, Seattle, Wash., 98104.

## Have you counted your diet pills lately?

Amphetamine diet pills are often abused. Amphetamines are discussed on pages 17 through 19 of the Federal source book: "Answers to the most frequently asked questions about drug abuse."

For your free copy send in the coupon below.

For a copy of the Federal source book: "Answers to the most frequently asked questions about drug abuse" write to: Drug Abuse Questions and Answers — National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information — Box 1080 — Washington, D.C. 20011

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

**Sears WARNING!**

This Sears TOUCH-N-GO® 10-Speed Blender in White May be Unsafe...

Only Model 663-82235 in white, sold since last December, 1969, is affected. Check Model Number imprinted on label under blender.

In order to prevent injury to any user we are requesting the return of all blenders with this model number. This blender was sold primarily through the Sears 1970 Spring-Summer catalog. It also was sold through some Sears retail stores. THERE IS NO PROBLEM WITH ANY OTHER COLOR OR MODEL SEARS BLENDER.

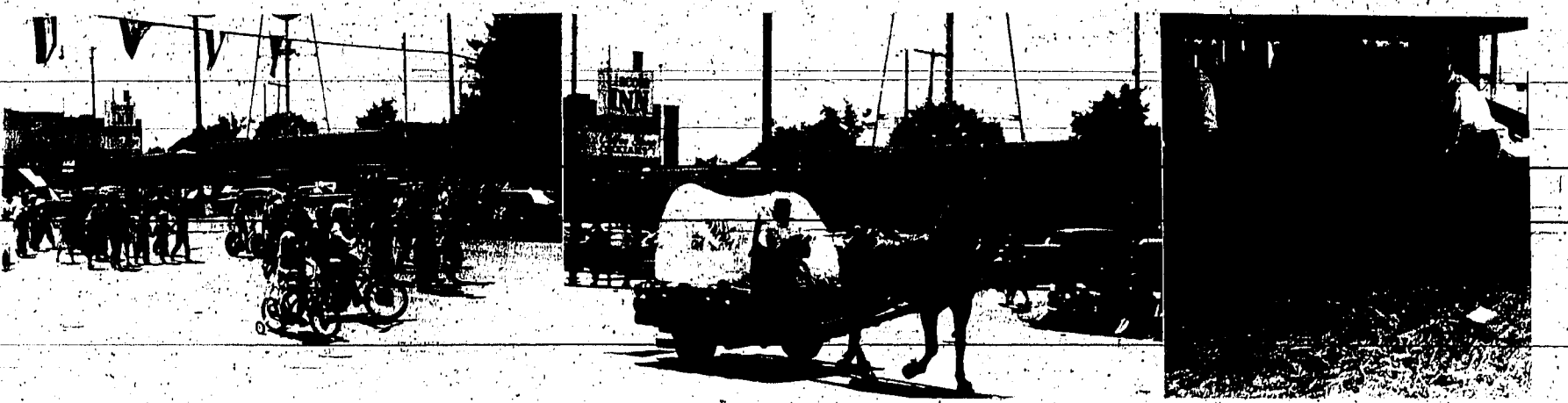
We are not certain that any of those sold are unsafe. But an inspection of factory inventory found a small number of these blenders was improperly assembled, creating a potentially dangerous shock hazard under certain conditions.

If you have this model blender, please return it immediately to the nearest Sears store or catalog facility for exchange or refund.

**Sears** Sears, Roebuck and Co. FREE PARKING

403 MAIN AVE., WEST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO — Store Hours Mon., Wed., Fri., 9:30-9 p.m. Tues., Thurs., Sat. 9:30-6 p.m.





GOODING COUNTY fair officially opened Monday with two parades, one for children and the other for adults. At left, children entered their bicycles, as well as pets and some used real imagination in their characterizations. The covered wagon,

center, entered by the Bob Brown family, won first place in the Western and Historical division of the adult parade. Both parades drew many entries as well as a good crowd on Main Street. At right, Tom Bishop, Gooding, shows his champion

Hampshire boar in the open division judging. Wilmer (Bill) Priest, Jerome county agent, one of the judges, is at right. The fair continues through Wednesday, with championship showmanship contest scheduled for this afternoon and the

opening rodeo performance slated for 8 p. m. today. The fair queen will be crowned at the final performance Wednesday night.

# Times-News

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Tuesday, August 11, 1970

## Judging Under Way At Gooding's Fair

## 400-Acre Hospital Addition Blaze Reported Okayed in Blaine

EDEN — A 400-acre range fire about a mile northeast of Eden has been brought under control by Bureau of Land Management fire fighters. The fire started about 6:40 p. m. Monday and one-half the fire fighting crew left at midnight with the initial attack unit still on the scene Tuesday, according to Wallace Fixsen, fire control officer for the BLM. The burned rangeland is in an area which is posted no dumping, but has been used as a dump area for many years. BLM spokesmen said the blaze apparently started from a trash fire which spread to adjacent rangeland. Junk, trees and rocks made the fire more difficult to fight. Four tankers, one shovel and a cat crew were on the fire during the night. This is the first sizable range fire within the Shoshone District of the BLM in several weeks. Fixsen said conditions in range areas now are of very high fire danger and the district has been very fortunate in the small amount of area which has burned.

HAILEY — Blaine County Commissioners Monday approved estimated \$20,000 addition to the Gooding County Hospital at Hailey, with bids expected to be opened within a month. Hospital board members requested the funds for a 1,300 square foot addition to the back or east side of the building to provide more room for coolers and storage as well as a janitorial room. The kitchen would also be remodeled with the money. Cline, Smull, Hamill, Shaw and Associates, Boise, architects for the project, also

were the original architects for the hospital building. Their plans should be completed in about two weeks; commissioners said, so that bids could be called for as soon as possible. In other business before the commission this week, a letter from Ross Lee, president, Trans Magic Airlines, was forwarded to Chet Moulton, State Aeronautics Director, for action. Mr. Lee proposed that his firm do janitorial services on the building at the Friedman Memorial Airport, Hailey, and pay for lights and heat in lieu of

paying the monthly rental and land fee. Mr. Lee also proposed that if another airline lands at the airport and maintains a counter, Trans Magic would also expect the airline to pay the firm a monthly rental fee in exchange for maintenance of the county and remainder of the building. Mr. Moulton was not available for comment. Commissioners also noted that the county's food stamp program would remain in effect until further notice as applicants have narrowed off so that mainly only public assistance recipients are receiving the aid. A subdivision plot plan was approved for the Wooden Hill Subdivision at the Triumph Mine area, as presented by Lloyd Hess, representing the Southern Idaho Land Survey, Burley. The plan calls for 16 small lots, several of which presently contain old homes, and 10 larger lots with at least half an acre each for future development. The plan was approved with the stipulation that road through the area would be dedicated to the public but would not be county property. Following a discussion with Del Nicholson, an employee of the county assessor's office, the commission agreed that a provision would be made in the 1971 county budget to finance more help for that office. The county is in need of revaluation, a job which, according to Mr. Nicholson, cannot be done with the existing staff, especially in as much as the incumbent assessor, W. D. Martindale, was defeated in the primary election.

GOODING — Judging was in full swing today at the Gooding County fair which opened Monday afternoon with two well-attended parades. A horse show was held this afternoon, sponsored by the

Gooding Roping Club, and the first performance of the RCA rodeo, produced by Swanny Korby, is scheduled for 8 p. m. today. Monday night's entertainment was the drill team jamboree. The Gooding High School football team took first place in

## Burley FFA Unit Sets Fete

BURLEY — The Burley Flight Service station of the Federal Aviation Administration will hold an open house from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Aug. 16-23 at the Burley Airport. On Aug. 20, the Federal Aviation Administration of the Department of Transportation marks the 50th anniversary of Flight Service Station (FSS) operations in the United States. Established originally by the Post Office Department as an aid to transcontinental air mail pilots, the FSS has evolved over the years under FAA and its predecessors into a nationwide network providing a variety of preflight and in-flight service to all segments of aviation. The FAA will observe this significant anniversary with appropriate national, regional and local ceremonies, activities and publicity during August to enhance public awareness of the FSS function and its vital contribution to flight safety. The FAA station at Burley was established in 1927 and a few years ago moved into a new building which they still operate from at the Burley Airport.

## Burning Threatens Landfill Closure

HAILEY — Blaine county is in danger of a closure at the Ohio Gulch Landfill if illegal burning at the site north of Hailey is not stopped. The county commissioners were notified in a letter from the Idaho Department of Health Monday that illegal burning at the site has been continuing despite actions by the commission to cease it. The health department's letter came as a result of correspondence with the department and with Gov. Donald Samuelson by Frederick Blechmann, an adjacent landowner, who complained of the continuing burning. Public users are blamed for the blazes. The department's letter directed the county to stop the burning immediately or one or a combination of four actions would be taken. The actions included legal action charging the county with violation of provisions of Senate Bill 1434 which provides for funding to properly maintain the landfill.

action taken under the solid waste control regulations and standards; action in the form of formal request made by the Department of Health to the Department of Public Lands, for a hearing to request the "least" holder, which is the county, to show cause why the lease should not be revoked for failure to comply with the sanitary standards agreed upon for the operation of the landfill; or action in the form of charges brought by anyone aggrieved by the situation in which case the personnel of the department of health and the local health department would probably be requested or subpoenaed to testify as to actual existing conditions. Should the latter situation arise, the letter warned, a record of continuous burning along with other short comings of operation, could be detrimental to the county's program. The letter was signed by Robert Olson, chief, Vector Control Section.

A new man will therefore be in training for that position during most of 1971, he noted. Despite the need for the revaluation program in the county, the commission did not feel it would be economical to contract the work done but rather wished to train local individuals to do the work. A letter was received from Dale Riedesel, Twin Falls engineer, explaining that engineering work on the reconstruction of the Bullion Street Bridge should be completed within three months, and that the bridge should be constructed next summer. Construction of the bridge, with cost estimated at \$60,000, is financed jointly by the county and the federal aid secondary road system fund.

## Teacher Commissioners Hired at Study Decision Richfield

RICHFIELD — A second grade teacher has been hired for the Richfield School District No. 316, it is announced by Supt. Nell Andreasson. Mrs. Edna Bell, Hagerman, will teach the grade. She comes to Richfield after several years experience in the primary grades. She taught at Hagerman last year. Supt. Andreasson stated the school board decided to hire an extra teacher for the primary grades after trying to combine classwork of two grades in some cases the past year. A low enrollment of about 43 students for the first four grades is expected this year, with some grades having less than 10 students. Registration for Richfield high school students will be from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Friday, Aug. 21. School will start at 9 a. m. Aug. 24.

JEROME — Jerome county commissioners indicated they would reach a decision this afternoon over what action to take on a court order garnishing county vehicles to pay for a contested attorney's fees. Atty. James May, of the Twin Falls firm of May, May and Bennett, which represented Michael Dillon in his murder case, signed the order for seizure of county vehicles, after the firm's bill of \$10,303.38 to Jerome county was refused by commissioners. The commissioners said today they would like to have some opportunity to be heard in court, concerning the reasonableness of the fee. The court order, issued by District Judge Theron Ward, orders Jerome's two banks, the Bank of Idaho and First Security Bank to garnish county funds and if sufficient funds are not available, Jerome County Sheriff James Burns was ordered to seal county vehicles to raise the needed amount. It was explained the law firm was paid for the original trial in the murder case, in which the Jerome youth was convicted of

the comedy division of the adult parade, with the Gooding High School Senatorettes taking top honors for drill teams. The Bob Brown family won in the Western and historical division. The Gooding Chamber of Commerce was first with a moon rocket float in the organization division, with Hagerman LDS church second; Hagerman's Job's Daughters, third, and Gooding Job's Daughters, honorable mention.

In the commercial division, Best Line Products was first, with Ranch Ford, second, and Lincoln Valley Ford, Shoshone, third.

## Governor To Attend Scout Fete

BURLEY — Gov. Don Samuelson and his wife, Ruby, will attend the 1970 Cabaret Internationale Saturday, presented by the Snake River Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the Ponderosa Inn in Burley.

Winners of the kids parade were tricycles and doll buggies — David Metzger and Dean Metzger, first; Julie Ann and Shawn Johnson, second; Carl Burké, third. In the float division, Carl Low, Celeste Low and Barbara Rose were first with a house representing Hansa Hansen and Gatzel and the witch; Kevin Meyer and Dave Miller were second, as spacemen; Greg, Jeff and Carl Harding, Cindy Burke and Cheryl Simmons, third.

## Gooding Woman Injured

GOODING — A Gooding woman was reported in fair condition today at Gooding Memorial Hospital with injuries received when her car and a hay-truck collided at a rural intersection about five miles northeast of Gooding. County officers said Mrs. Violet Leguiche, Route 2, Gooding, was injured about 11:10 a. m. Friday when her car and a 1967 GMC truck collided.

## School Date Set

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford Schools will open Aug. 24, reports Supt. Floyd Bowers. The children will be dismissed at noon the first day and the buses will follow the same routes as they did last year. First graders who did not attend Castleford Kindergarten will need to bring a birth certificate showing his sixth birthday to be on or before midnight, Oct. 15. All first graders should have a physical examination before entering school. There will be no registration day this year because there will be no book fees charged. Each student in school must bring a dollar which the teacher will collect to cover book damages. The dollar will be returned at the end of the school year if no damage is done. Due to the rising cost of labor and food, hot lunches will be 35 cents for students and 45 cents for adults. Lunches will begin Aug. 25th. Mr. Bowers asked that parents of grade school children let their teachers know if they want the student to eat

up town or not. He stated that the school is having a difficult time making the school lunch program break even and that the cooperation of the student eating at school is needed to continue the program. All hot lunches will be on a cash basis. Teachers for the academic year will include Mary Pinkston, first grade; Mary Alice Quigley, second; Helen Conrad, third; Edith Quigley, fourth; Earl Hudson, fifth; Dick Jeppesen, sixth; Norma Stoner, seventh, and Elleen Peterson, the eighth grade. In the high school Bernis Waite will be librarian and will teach English; Earl Holdel, math and chemistry; K. Wells, Agriculture; Irma Haley, home economics; Bud Watkins, social science and basketball; Ia LaGrone, English; Ralph Hatch, biology and football; Latin Hughes, Commercial studies, and Verlin Williamson, Math and Music. Kindergarten will begin during January and information can be had by contacting Pauline Parker, according to Supt. Bowers.

## Tourneys Scheduled At Hailey

HAILEY — Hailey will sponsor the 1970 Punk and PeeWee baseball tournaments Friday and Saturday with four Magic Valley teams in each division competing. The tournament is usually sponsored by Shoshone but was not going to be this year so the Hailey organization agreed to host the two-day event. Games will be at 5:30 p. m. and 7 p. m. both Friday and Saturday at the ball park near the Hailey rodeo grounds and trophies will be awarded following the championship matches. Competing in the Punk division will be teams from Filer, Ketchum, Hailey, and Gooding, while teams from Hailey, Bellevue, Fairfield and Filer will compete in the PeeWee division.

## Rupert Issues Permits

RUPERT — Building permits have been issued by the City of Rupert to the following persons: Harold Caraway for a new roof costing \$100; Robert Walters, fruit room costing \$100; Carolyn Ketterling, patio cover; \$110; Trevino Inc., roof repair and Mrs. Charles Krivanec, re-roofing, neither cost announced; Trinity Lutheran Church; remodeling, \$9,500; Ralph Reynolds, remodeling, \$7,000; and Stinker Station, restrooms and storage, \$1,000.

## Tourneys Scheduled At Hailey

HAILEY — Hailey will sponsor the 1970 Punk and PeeWee baseball tournaments Friday and Saturday with four Magic Valley teams in each division competing. The tournament is usually sponsored by Shoshone but was not going to be this year so the Hailey organization agreed to host the two-day event. Games will be at 5:30 p. m. and 7 p. m. both Friday and Saturday at the ball park near the Hailey rodeo grounds and trophies will be awarded following the championship matches. Competing in the Punk division will be teams from Filer, Ketchum, Hailey, and Gooding, while teams from Hailey, Bellevue, Fairfield and Filer will compete in the PeeWee division.

SHOSHONE — Shoshone city residents are voting today on a second sewer bond election, to provide a sewer system for the town. The proposal failed to get the required two-thirds majority last spring. Polls are open until 8 p. m.

## T.F. Man

TWIN FALLS — Dean Bennett, Twin Falls State Police, has been promoted to captain, along with seven other lieutenants, to head district operations, Idaho State Police Supt. L. Clark Hand, Boise, announced today.

## Ketchum-Sun Valley Home Tour Raises \$3,000 for Library

KETCHUM — Over 800 interested individuals toured eight new Sun Valley-Ketchum area homes Saturday and helped the Ketchum-Sun Valley Community Library Board raise over \$3,000 for the library operation. Mrs. George Kneeland, Ketchum, president of the board, said a count at the Chapman Root home showed 814 persons toured the structure, compared with an estimated 500 participants last year. She said the board members were overwhelmed with the unexpected large turnout, with tickets selling for \$4 each and all proceeds going

to the library. The library, located in Ketchum is one of three public libraries in the nation which is operated without the support of state or city tax funds. All operating funds come from donations, receipts from the Gold Mine Thrift Shop behind the library, and fund raising events. Homes on this year's tour included the Joseph Deming home, Saddle Road, Sun Valley; Agnes Stronk, Sixth Street, Ketchum; Chapman Root, Dollar Road, Sun Valley; Robert Kress, Bitterroot Road, Sun Valley; Gene Lewis, Bitterroot, Sun Valley; Shreve

Archer, Villager, Sun Valley; Dr. Irvin Cahen, Dollar Road; and Chester Maxwell, Bitterroot. Also on the tour were the newly dedicated Ernest Hemingway Elementary School, Ketchum, and an art exhibit on the Mall at Sun Valley. Ten per cent of the sales from the art exhibit were also donated to the library fund. To assist with the participants touring the homes, volunteer workers were stationed at each stop to answer questions and keep the group moving. Workers included Mrs. Chester Maxwell, Mrs. Jim Glenn, Mrs. Carl Mullins, Mrs. E. W. Durnick, Mrs. Louis Mallener, Mrs. Gary Rogers, Betty

Chaflotte, Agnes Stronk, Rene Meyer, Marcie Bevaard, Mrs. Gerry Sidwell; Mrs. John Harrison, Ann Heuston; Mrs. W. D. Norman, Mrs. Milton Zener, Mrs. Elvin Brooks, Marjean Langley, Mrs. Spicer, Mrs. Robert Ackerman, Mrs. Donald Moore, Betty Williams, Mrs. George Kneeland, Mrs. Jim Hogg, Mrs. Kenneth Zimmerman, Mrs. Pete Lane, Mrs. Glen Cooper, and Mrs. Herman Primus. Several young ladies also volunteered their time to sell refreshments at several of the homes, with proceeds also going to the library fund.

## Okayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A \$2,000 loan and a \$7,100 grant to the Mindoka Sewer Assn., Inc., has been approved by the Farmers Home Administration. Sen. Len B. Jordan announced Tuesday. Rural area facilities are planned.

# Today's Market And Financial Report

## Stocks

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Stock prices were lower as the market drifted past the half way mark Tuesday.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed 1.84 to 712.68. The barometer of bluechips had been down nearly 5 earlier indicating pressure on these issues might be abating.

However, declines still held a commanding lead over advances, 778 to 293. The three hour volume of 4,760,000 shares was up slightly from 4,650,000 shares for the comparable period Monday.

Analysts attributed the light volume and the downward drift to a "general apathy" on Wall Street. They said investors see little in the news or in the state of the economy to "invite trading."

### 1 P.M. PRICES NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NYSE VOLUME (UPI) Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange

Symbol	Price	Change
Acme 70	40 1/2	+1/4
Air 100	26 3/4	+1/8
Air 200	39 1/2	+1/4
Air 300	48 1/4	+1/2
Air 400	57 1/4	+1/2
Air 500	66 1/4	+1/2
Air 600	75 1/4	+1/2
Air 700	84 1/4	+1/2
Air 800	93 1/4	+1/2
Air 900	102 1/4	+1/2
Air 1000	111 1/4	+1/2

**DOW-JONES AVERAGES**  
By United Press International

Ind. Ave.	712.68	-1.84
Comp. & Bus.	318.15	-1.15
Transp.	108.12	-0.12
Chem.	108.12	-0.12
Auto.	108.12	-0.12
Food & Drug	108.12	-0.12
Health Care	108.12	-0.12
Energy	108.12	-0.12
Finance	108.12	-0.12
Real Estate	108.12	-0.12
Utilities	108.12	-0.12
Government	108.12	-0.12
Foreign	108.12	-0.12
Commodities	108.12	-0.12
Metals	108.12	-0.12
Oil	108.12	-0.12
Grain	108.12	-0.12
Stocks	108.12	-0.12
Bonds	108.12	-0.12
Options	108.12	-0.12
Derivatives	108.12	-0.12
Commodities	108.12	-0.12
Metals	108.12	-0.12
Oil	108.12	-0.12
Grain	108.12	-0.12
Stocks	108.12	-0.12
Bonds	108.12	-0.12
Options	108.12	-0.12
Derivatives	108.12	-0.12

## Livestock

**DENVER (UPI)**—Livestock: Cattle 400. Slaughter and feeder, slaughter cows with early, slaughter cows with to sell, slaughter steers good to choice 28.40 - 29.90, Slaughter heifers good to choice 28.10 to 28.50. Feeder cattle, low choice steers 29.90; few good Holsteins 25.50-27.00; Good heifers 23.25-24.75.

Hogs 500. Barrows and gilts 25 higher; 1-2 23.50-24.00; 1-3 23.00-23.50. Sows steady; 1-3 at 16.50-20.00.

Sheep 200. Slaughter lambs 50 to 1.00 lower; slaughter ewes steady. Feeder lambs, weak to 25 lower. Slaughter lambs choice to prime 27.50 - 29.00. Slaughter ewes cull to utility 5.10-7.60. Feeder lambs choice to fancy 26.00-27.80.

## Grain

**SEATTLE (UPI)**—Today's grain prices:

White wheat 1.50
White club 1.50
Hard winter 1.50
Corn 58.75-59.25
Barley 37.50-38.50

## Mutual Funds

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Mutual funds: The NASD index of 100 mutual funds closed Tuesday at 100.00, down 0.13 from 100.13 on Monday.

The NASD index of 100 mutual funds closed Tuesday at 100.00, down 0.13 from 100.13 on Monday. The index is based on the total capitalization of all listed common shares.

The index is based on the total capitalization of all listed common shares. The index is based on the total capitalization of all listed common shares.

## Spot Metals

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Metal prices:

Aluminum, primary, 99 percent pure 30 lb. ingots 29.00 c/lb.
Copper, electrolytic delivered U. S. 60.00-60.25 c/lb. -Laredo 60.00 c/lb.
Lead, common, N. Y. 15.50 c/lb.; St. Louis 15.30 c/lb.
Manganese, 99.9 percent, boxed regular - 31.25 c/lb.
Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, fob Port Colborne, Ont., 128.00 c/lb.
Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine \$130-135 c/lb.
Quicksilver, \$395-405 70-lb. flask.
Tin, N. Y. prompt delivery 170.00 c/lb.
Tungsten powder, 99.8 percent minimum pure, \$4.90 lb.
Zinc, prime western, N. Y. 16.00 c/lb.; East St. Louis 15.50 c/lb.

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

**LABOR UNION**  
The Washington County Free Library at Lagerstown, Md., was the first library in the country to operate a book truck service by means of which books are delivered throughout the country.

**LABOR DAY**  
Labor Day became a national holiday in the United States in 1894. The Labor Day holiday was inaugurated Dec. 20, 1893, by the Knights of Labor in Philadelphia. The World Almanac notes, The first Labor Day parade honoring American laborers was held in New York City, Sept. 5, 1882.

**BARBS**  
By PHIL PASTORET  
Put in that little extra effort that counts and the rest of the gang will be able to go home on time.

## Business Today

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Using costs and a decline in Philanthropic giving has forced some big hospitals to sell bonds or debentures on Wall Street at today's high interest rates.

This can increase the hospital's operating load by \$25 a day per patient, according to Ray Brown, executive vice president of the Northwestern University Medical Center in Chicago.

The decline in giving is related, not absolute, and is caused by recession, tighter tax laws and the big drop in the stock market that makes it nearly impossible for people to make gifts of appreciated stocks. But the percentage of its budget needs a hospital can get in voluntary gifts has gone down year by year.

From the way some companies are rushing to buy or build hospitals to be run for profit, some folks might get the idea that Medicare and Medicaid are making the hospital business a bonanza. That isn't the case.

At a recent New York symposium of the American Association of Fund Raising Counsel, it was noted that many hospital administrators became complacent when Medicare and other government programs for health care were enacted in the 1960s. As one panelist put it: "They thought big government had arrived in the hospital field and their money cars were over."

The fund raisers conceded that borrowing by hospitals is justified by high interest rates, but they said more gifts from corporations are the proper solution to the problem.

## AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

**COMBINATION** chart indicates daily stock closing indexes over a period of a month. NYSE Index is based on the total capitalization of all listed common shares.

The NYSE index is based on the total capitalization of all listed common shares. The NYSE index is based on the total capitalization of all listed common shares.

## Wall Street Chatter

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—The summer stock market rally is over, and a severe August decline is in the offing and should represent the "killer wave" of the bear market, says James Dines & Co. At the moment the investor's best course is to preserve buying power and accumulate capital in anticipation of buying opportunities ahead at public prices.

Lack of volume has been a major factor in the market's current deterioration. According to E. F. Hutton, the market's languid state although due to seasonal factors, breeds indifference, which in turn makes the market drift and move lower, not because of an increase in selling but because of a lack of buying, Hutton said.

Just as consumer prices are the last area to respond to anti-inflation efforts, so stocks are the first to move up as credit restraints are relaxed, says Spear and Staff. The odds favor an upsurge in the market in coming months, as the rate of inflation slows, the firm believes.

The market has been dull in recent trading sessions, reflecting investor caution over the trend of the economy through the second half of the year. Alexander Hamilton Institute says uncertainty concerning unemployment, corporate liquidity and labor negotiations in the auto industry overhanging the market, justifying a wait-and-see attitude on the part of the investor, the firm advises.

## FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

Contact the Times News-Tribune department for complete and continuing coverage of your farm sale. Send bills, newspapers, catalogs over 70,000 readers in Atlantic Valley advance billing. All of our special low rate. Every sale listed in our Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, for the following: RBQ. No. 97 for Trailer House - Kit Model for the Fish and Game Department at

All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place. Forms, listing conditions, must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office.

**SECURITY FUNDS**  
The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, for the following: RBQ. No. 97 for Trailer House - Kit Model for the Fish and Game Department at

All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place. Forms, listing conditions, must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office.

**AGUST 12**  
LEICION CATERING SERVICE  
ADVERTISING: AUGUST 10  
AUCTIONS: Warr, Bligh, Wall & Messersmith

**AUGUST 15**  
DARWIN & BRUCE NEIBAUER, PAUL  
ADVERTISING: AUGUST 13  
AUCTIONS: Warr, Bligh, Wall & Messersmith

**AUGUST 15 THRU**  
AUGUST 15  
VALLEY FORD & IMPERIAL  
SEE CLASSIFIED UNDER  
IMPLEMENTATION

## Commodity Futures

11 a.m. Today

Prev.	Close	High	Low	11 a.m.
Nov. Idaho Potatoes	\$ 5.00	\$5.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00
Nov. Maine Potatoes	5.50	5.70	5.60	5.68
Nov. Maine Potatoes	2.50	2.55	2.48	2.53
Nov. Idaho Potatoes	3.00	3.09	3.09	3.68
Dec. Live Cattle	28.02	28.95	28.77	28.85
Dec. Live Cattle	28.32	28.40	28.20	28.35
Dec. Live Cattle	28.85	28.87	28.77	28.82
Dec. Live Cattle	178.00	178.00	177.20	178.70
Dec. Live Cattle	180.70	180.60	187.40	180.00

Quotations from Louis N. Ritter Co., Twin Falls

## Twin Falls Markets

GRAIN	EGGS	Choice Butchers
Barley	Extra Large	180-220 lbs.
Oats	Large AA	Light Sows
Mixed Grain	Medium AA	Heavy Sows
Soft White Wheat	Small	
Corn (15 percent)		

## FUNNY BUSINESS

I GET THE FEELING THAT HEURLO'S DOING HAPPY HERE...

By Roger Bolton

## AGUST 12

AGUST 12  
LEICION CATERING SERVICE  
ADVERTISING: AUGUST 10  
AUCTIONS: Warr, Bligh, Wall & Messersmith

AGUST 15  
DARWIN & BRUCE NEIBAUER, PAUL  
ADVERTISING: AUGUST 13  
AUCTIONS: Warr, Bligh, Wall & Messersmith

AGUST 15 THRU  
AUGUST 15  
VALLEY FORD & IMPERIAL  
SEE CLASSIFIED UNDER  
IMPLEMENTATION

AGUST 12  
LEICION CATERING SERVICE  
ADVERTISING: AUGUST 10  
AUCTIONS: Warr, Bligh, Wall & Messersmith



# BRIDGE

By Jacoby

## Finesse Proves Loser's Undoing

South had to lose another trick in that suit. "I'm the unluckiest player in the world," moaned South. "I can never get a finesse to work."

This might be true. At least, the finesse didn't work this time but South's failure to make the game was due to bad play. Or maybe he was a superstitious about counting to 13.

When West discarded on the third club, East was marked with six cards in that suit. Then East showed up with exactly two spades and followed to three hearts. He couldn't hold more than two diamonds.

South should have cashed dummy's ace, returned to his hand with a third trump and led a diamond to dummy's queen. East would have taken his king but would have been forced to lead a club to allow South a ruff and discard.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

### CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 3 4 7 You, South, hold: ♠2 ♥85 ♦KJ1076 ♣KQJ94

What do you do now? A—Pass. You would double if you thought there was any chance that your double would be left in.

### TODAY'S QUESTION

This time you hold: ♠K85 ♥Q1087 ♦KQJ94 ♣KQJ94 Again your partner's three-spade opening has been overcalled with four clubs. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

There are a lot of bridge superstitions but the only one we place any faith in is that of the late P. Alth Sims. He always said that spades was his lucky suit.

It is our lucky suit also and, in fact, is everybody's lucky suit. The reason is that it outranks all the others and, if you hold the spades, you can force your opponents one trick higher if they want to play the hand.

South held the spades and got to game. He lost the first two club tricks, ruffed the third club high, drew trumps with two leads, ran off the three good hearts, finessed dummy's ace, returned to his hand with a third trump and led a diamond to dummy's queen. East would have taken his king but would have been forced to lead a club to allow South a ruff and discard.

### OUT OUR WAY



### FAMILY CIRCUS



"But two pounds of hamburger is always PLENTY for us at home."

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

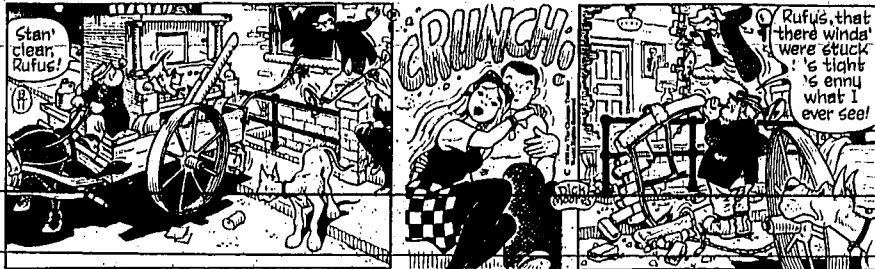
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	MAR. 21 - 11-16	Taurus	APR. 20 - 7-10	GEMINI	MAY 21 - 17-26	CANCER	JUNE 21 - 21-30	LEO	AUG. 23 - 27-31	VIRGO	AUG. 23 - 27-31
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

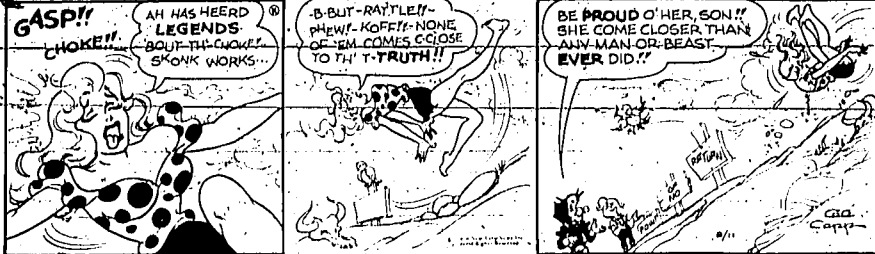
LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 23  
SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21  
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 21 - DEC. 21  
CAPRICORN DEC. 21 - JAN. 19  
AQUARIUS JAN. 19 - FEB. 18  
PISCES FEB. 18 - MAR. 20

1 Good 2 Adverse 3 Neutral

### GASOLINE ALLEY



### IL ABNER



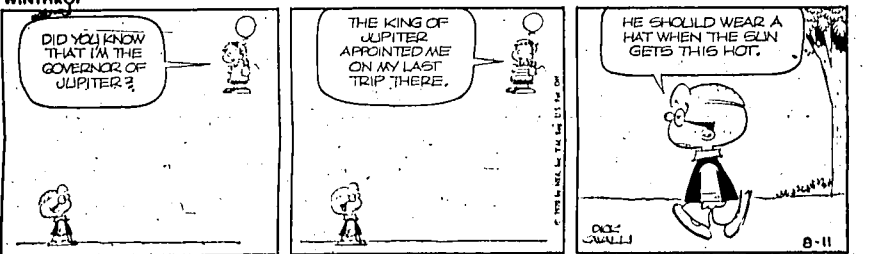
### THE WIZARD OF ID



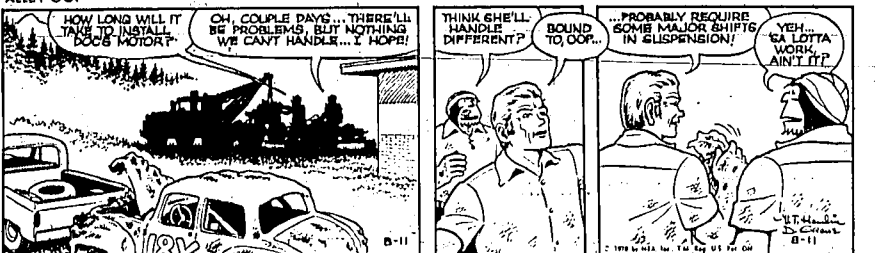
### KERRY DRAKE



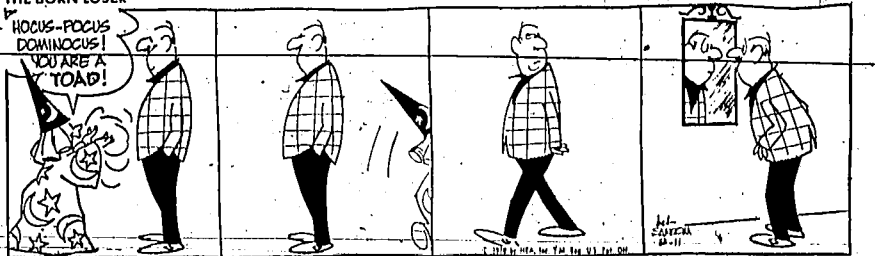
### WINTHROP



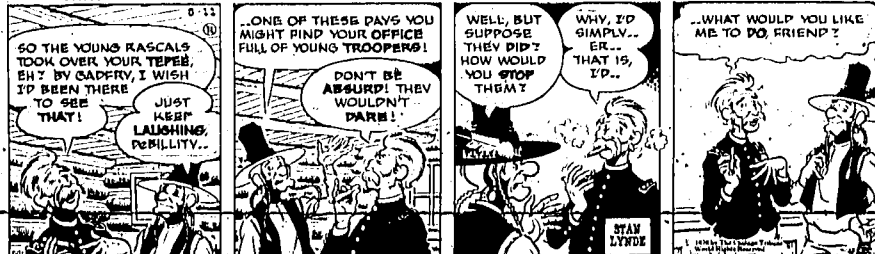
### ALLEY OOP



### THE BORN LOSER



### RICK O'SHAY



### REX MORGAN



LOVE AND WAR - To legalize a marriage in Japan, the husband must register the event with the authorities. I said, the husband, not the wife. So what happens fairly often is the husband marries the girl, but fails to sign up downtown. It's not likely she'll know immediately whether he has recorded the union. But she'll find out, eventually, when she tries to enroll the youngsters in school. Because of this, says our Love and War man, there are many six-year-long trial marriages in Japan. Quite a many.

NO DOUBT you know Aphrodite was the Greek goddess of love. A 2,000-B.C. sculpture of this paragon of pulchritude shows the stodd 5-foot-2-inch-tall and tape-measured 35 1/2-27 1/2-36 1/2. SEARCH CONTINUES for that living citizen who personally has viewed the most U.S. Presidents. A subscriber named Harry Ames says he has seen five. OUR NAME GAME MAN claims there are persons herabouts whose birth certificates officially identify them as Pork Chop, Trio Story, Bern Young, Stick Around and Great Toke.

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Q "When does a cat purr, while exhaling or inhaling?" A Both. Q "I say the word most often used in conversation is 'I, correct?" A That's been proved. Q "Can Matt Dillon outdraw Wyatt Earp?" A In the ratings, he can, young fellow. Q "Aren't racehorses shoes made out of aluminum?" A Or light steel, one. Q "What was the first household detergent?" A Dreft.

NOT SO LONG AGO an exceedingly wealthy French bachelor died, bequeathing his great estate to the woman, who 25 years earlier, had refused to marry him, thus allowing him a quarter century of unencumbered pleasures. This, messieurs et mesdames, is this saavoir faire.

PERSONAL NOTE - "Do you own a boat?" inquires a client. No, sir, boats are scary. Not the sailing of same, that's a pleasure. But the ownership urge is. Statistics indicate the average yachtsman nationwide only keeps his craft 18 months. Before swapping it. Generally for a bigger one. Boats are addictive, are they not? Any old boy who likes coffee, cigarettes, whiskey and football games has all the hangups he can handle, I think. No boat for me.

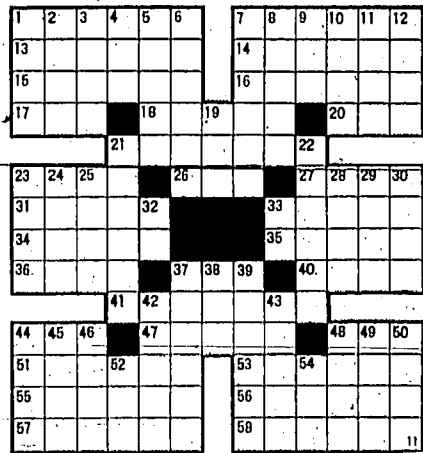
A WAITER WHO sports a beard should be required by law to wear a hair-net-on-it. Such-is the contention of one health expert. All right, why not? Numerous ordinances require waitresses to wear hair nets. Certainly would like to see that a bearded waiter with a hair net.

RAPID REPLY - No, sir, that state wherein men are most apt to wear hats now is Texas.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON, wherever possible. Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 90068, Seattle, Wash 98109. (c) 1970, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

### Variety

- ACROSS
- 1 Feminine appellation (4)
  - 7 Medicinal preparation for washing (8)
  - 13 Sell in small quantities (4)
  - 14 Helicant (4)
  - 15 Prizes, for instance (4)
  - 16 Girl's name (4)
  - 17 Manuscripts (4)
  - 18 Diner (4)
  - 20 Indian timber (4)
  - 21 Convoys (4)
  - 23 Prayer ending (4)
  - 24 Son of Gaid (4)
  - 27 Goddess of diacord (4)
  - 31 Nuisances (4)
  - 32 Harcourt (4)
  - 34 Sea eagles (4)
  - 35 African stream (4)
  - 36 Forest creature (4)
  - 37 Dip in dish (4)
  - 40 Girl's name (4)
  - 41 Kind of shoe (4)
  - 44 Make brown (4)
  - 47 Cuplike spoon (4)
  - 48 Tear (4)
  - 51 Doubletree (4)
  - 53 Each (4)
  - 55 Harsh (4)
  - 56 Offer in payment (4)
  - 57 Handles (4)
  - 58 Masculine appellation (4)
  - 9 Three times (comb form) (4)
  - 10 Angered (4)
  - 11 Larissian (4)
  - 19 mountain (4)
  - 21 Approach (4)
  - 22 Succession of things (4)
  - 23 Mmcked (4)
  - 25 Domestic (4)
  - 26 Pleasant broods (4)
  - 28 Tatters (4)
  - 29 Newspaper paragraph (4)
  - 30 Wheys of milk (4)
  - 32 Steamship (4)
  - 33 Preposition (4)
  - 36 Peculiar (4)
  - 39 Roof of the mouth (4)
  - 42 Vigilant (4)
  - 43 Victim of leprosy (4)
  - 44 Trial (4)
  - 45 Asseverate (4)
  - 46 Granular snow (4)
  - 48 Explain (4)
  - 49 Frosts, as a cake (4)
  - 50 Sausy (4)
  - 52 Educational group (ab.) (4)
  - 54 Hostelery (4)



### MAJOR HOOPLE







# No Longer Used Golf Clubs Are Useful Again When You Sell Them With A Want Ad!

**Miscellaneous Wanted 141**  
 CASH FOR SCRAP METAL  
 Copper, Brass, Aluminum,  
 Railrogs, Batteries, Etc.  
 H. KOPPEL CO.  
 157 2nd Avenue South

**Trucks 196 Autos For Sale 200**  
 LEE PONTIAC  
 JEROME  
 GMC TRUCKS — In Jerome  
 ROSS LEE FORD, Inc.

**Sports Goods 159**  
 REMINGTON 12 gauge 1100 serial  
 number 830, 734-2743  
 BOY'S and Girl's bikes for sale.  
 Inquire at 221 Jefferson.

**Boats For Sale 169**  
 GET WHAT YOU WANT for and sell it  
 built. 15' custom built boat in your  
 choice of colors, \$795. Buy the best  
 at Century Automotive, Machine,  
 733-5070, 621 W. Addison.

**Motorcycles 180**  
 1968 YAMAHA 250 Vts 3, excellent  
 condition. Maadon Sales, East  
 Five Points.  
 HONDA DREAM 300. Entirely  
 rebuilt engine, windshield, sand  
 bags, rollbar, all the garbage.  
 Call 733-2031 or 543-5540 after 6:00  
 p.m.

**Accessories & Repair 182**  
 FREE STORAGE for auto parts while  
 you are on vacation. Call for  
 details. Century Automotive  
 Machine, 733-5070, 621 W. Addison.  
 Front and brake service  
 available.  
 SPACE EIGHT AUTO STEREO, 8  
 track with speakers for only \$69.95.  
 Camera Center.

**Trucks 196**  
 '58 2-TON INTERNATIONAL van,  
 1 1/2 ton, rebuilt motor, \$600. Work-  
 man, phone 432-4124, Murlaugh.

**NEW DODGE TRUCKS**  
 Any Size  
**We Save You Money!**  
 Example: DODGE 1-ton . . . \$2990  
 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power  
 steering, full wheel covers, white sidewall  
 tires, factory warranty.  
**HARBAUGH MOTOR CO.**  
 Gooding Drive A Little, Save A Lot  
 934-4112

**Autos For Sale 200 Autos For Sale 200**  
**SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE**  
**1970 Plymouth Fury III**  
 Radio, heater, power steering, V-8 engine,  
 automatic transmission, full wheel covers,  
 white sidewall tires, factory warranty.  
**WILLS SPECIAL \$2996**  
**WILLS MOTOR CO.**  
 New Cars, 733-2891 — TWIN FALLS — Used Cars, 733-7365

**YOU ALWAYS COME AWAY FEELING BETTER FROM WILLS!**  
**WILLS MOTOR CO.**  
 236 SHOSHONE ST. W. 733-2891

**Autos For Sale 200 Autos For Sale 200**  
 CADILLAC DEVILLE 1960,  
 automatic, power steering, air  
 conditioning, good tires, plus one pair  
 of snow tires. \$550. 733-0583.  
 CAMARO 1968, V-8, 327 engine,  
 automatic transmission, air  
 conditioning excellent condition.  
 Phone 678-3458.

**Glen Jenkins 'OK' CAR CORRAL**  
**Has the best buys in the valley and we will dicker WE WILL BUY-SELL-TRADE for Anything**  
 '68 GTO Sport Coupe \$2395  
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission,  
 power steering, power brakes, really  
 a cheap car  
 '68 Impala Hardtop \$2095  
 4 door hardtop sedan, V-8 engine, auto-  
 matic transmission, power steering and  
 brakes, factory air conditioning  
 '67 Galion Futura \$1350  
 4 door sedan, radio, 6 cyl. engine,  
 standard transmission, this unit is  
 sharp and clean  
 '67 Impala Sport Coupe \$1495  
 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, stick shift  
 transmission, vinyl interior,  
 priced low for only  
 '65 Chevelle \$895  
 4 door sedan, radio, heater,  
 automatic transmission, solid white exterior,  
 with matching red interior  
 '64 Mercury Commuter \$795  
 4 door station wagon, V-8 engine, auto-  
 matic transmission, power steering, power  
 brakes, power rear window  
 '62 Falcon \$395  
 4 door sedan, radio, heater,  
 6 cyl. engine, standard  
 transmission, good economy  
 '63 Ford Galaxie \$395  
 300 hardtop coupe, V-8 engine,  
 automatic transmission, power  
 steering, clean throughout  
 '64 Rambler \$100  
 Station wagon, 6 cyl. engine, standard  
 transmission, this is an economical  
 car for mom or the kids

**COMMERCIALS**  
 '66 Chevrolet  
 Long wide box, Fleetside pickup,  
 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission  
 '66 Ford  
 Long wide box, Fleetside-pickup,  
 6 cyl. engine, standard transmission  
 '65 Ford  
 Long wide box, Fleetside Custom pickup,  
 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission  
 '64 Ford  
 Long wide box, Fleetside pickup,  
 6 cyl. engine, standard transmission  
 '53 Ford  
 2 ton truck with stock rack, V-8  
 engine, 2 speed rear axle  
**Come in and See THE NO. 1 GUYS THE NO. 1 BUYS**  
 with  
**Open Evenings till 9—Closed Sunday**  
 Call • Bill Spector • Woody Turley  
 • Charlie Hatch • Leonard Fischer  
**Glen Jenkins Chevrolet**  
 East 5 Points 734-2450

PONTIAC BUICKS CHEVROLETS OLDSMOBILES AT LEO RICE MOTORS Gooding, Idaho  
 WORKMAN BROTHERS Pontiac-Cadillac GMC Rupert, Idaho, 436-3476

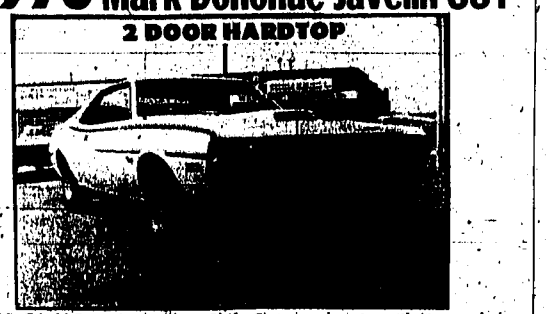
**DODGE CITY Always The Best Selection in the Valley**  
 67 PLYMOUTH \$1495  
 Volant 4 door sedan, V-8 engine,  
 automatic transmission, very good  
 condition  
 1964 PLYMOUTH \$795  
 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic  
 transmission, air conditioning,  
 and clean  
 1969 PLYMOUTH \$2995  
 Fury III 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine,  
 automatic transmission, power  
 steering, power brakes, vinyl top,  
 factory air conditioning, sharp  
 1969 DATSUN \$1595  
 4 door sedan, automatic trans-  
 mission, radio and heater, one  
 owner  
 1967 Volkswagen \$1295  
 4 door sedan, standard trans-  
 mission, radio, nice  
 1967 TOYOTA \$1195  
 Bug, lot of extras, low mileage,  
 extra nice  
 1967 CHRYSLER \$1895  
 Newport 4 door sedan, power  
 steering, power brakes, 1 owner.  
 Very nice inside and out  
 1964 CHEVROLET \$495  
 Station wagon, V-8 engine, stand-  
 ard transmission, radio, and  
 heater, runs good  
 1964 FALCON \$950  
 Futura 2 door hardtop, V-8 en-  
 gine, automatic transmission,  
 bucket seats, extra nice  
 1963 OLDS 98 \$595  
 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic  
 transmission, power steering,  
 power brakes, factory air condi-  
 tioning  
 1963 RAMBLER \$595  
 4 door wagon, 6 cylinder engine,  
 with overdrive, and very clean  
 69 Dodge Coronet 500  
 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, au-  
 tomatic transmission, power steer-  
 ing, brakes, bucket seats, vinyl  
 top, factory warranty, sharp  
 1966 CHEVROLET \$1595  
 Caprice 2 door hardtop. Power  
 steering, power brakes, auto-  
 matic. Very clean  
 1965 FORD \$1595  
 2 ton, big "6" engine, 4 speed  
 transmission, 2 speed rear axle,  
 825-20 tires  
 1965 CHEVROLET \$1595  
 80 Series 2 1/2 ton, V-8 engine,  
 5 speed transmission, 2 speed  
 rear axle, 800-90 tires  
 1966 CHEVROLET \$1595  
 2 ton, big "6" engine, 4 speed  
 transmission, 2 speed rear axle,  
 825-20 tires  
 1966 GMC \$1595  
 2 ton, V-8 engine, 4 speed trans-  
 mission, 2 speed rear axle, 900  
 20 tires  
 1966 CHEVROLET \$1595  
 Tilt cab, 372 V-8 engine, 5 speed  
 transmission, 2 speed rear axle,  
 power steering  
 1965 CHEVROLET \$1595  
 2 ton, "6" cylinder engine, 4  
 speed transmission, 2 speed rear  
 axle, 825-20 tires  
 1967 DODGE 600  
 Tilt cab, 361 engine, 5 speed  
 transmission, 2 speed rear axle,  
 900-20 tires, power steering

**THEISEN MONDAY SPECIALS**  
 SHOP AT THEISEN'S FOR THE BEST USED CAR & TRUCK PRICES IN TOWN  
**Fine Cars**  
 '68 FORD \$1687  
 Galore 500 2 door sedan, all vinyl  
 interior, factory air conditioning,  
 power steering, loaded  
 '67 DODGE \$1585  
 Coronet 440 4 door sedan, light  
 beige finish with matching interior,  
 local 1 owner, automatic trans-  
 mission, radio, heater, power steering,  
 power brakes, white sidewall tires,  
 very sharp  
 '67 MERCURY \$1565  
 Monterey 4 door sedan, popular  
 finish with blue leather interior, but  
 car has every accessory that can be  
 added—power steering, power brakes,  
 radio, heater, etc.—Must see to ap-  
 preciate  
 '66 VOLKSWAGEN STORS  
 A cut in price at black unit that looks  
 new  
 1965 FURY  
 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan—Power  
 steering, radio, heater  
**\$793**  
 1967 TOYOTA  
 Corona 4 Door Sedan—Standard  
 transmission, heater, labulous con-  
 dition  
**\$1350**  
 1967 LE SABRE  
 Buick 4 Door Sedan. Automatic  
 transmission, power steering, radio,  
 heater. a GREAT buy!  
**\$1453**  
 1966 SPORT FURY  
 Plymouth 2 Door Hardtop, V-8,  
 power steering, console bucket  
 seats, radio, heater, factory air  
 conditioning.  
**\$1593**  
 1968 AMX  
 2 Door Sport Coupe, 290 V-8 en-  
 gine, automatic transmission, power  
 steering, phenomenal buy!  
 1964 Country Sedan  
 Ford 4 Door Station wagon, V-8,  
 automatic transmission, power  
 steering, extra spectacular  
**\$967**  
 1967 BUICK  
 GRANDE SPORT 400, 2 Door Hardtop,  
 V-8, automatic transmission,  
 power steering, radio, heater,  
 VERY CLEAN  
 1965 Volkswagen  
 2 Door, bucket seat, radio, taken  
 good care of.  
**\$987**  
 1965 CHEVROLET  
 4 Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic  
 transmission, power steering, radio,  
 heater.  
**\$997**  
 1967 AMBASSADOR  
 2 Door Hardtop, V-8, power steer-  
 ing, radio, heater, very attractive.  
**\$1387**  
 1965 MUSTANG  
 Ford 2 Door Hardtop, Radio, heater,  
 floor stick, come on in and  
 try it!  
 1967 NEWPORT  
 Chrysler, V-8, automatic trans-  
 mission, power steering, power brakes,  
 factory air conditioning, just like  
 new.  
**\$2153**

**• TRUCKS • TRUCKS**  
 1965 FORD \$1595  
 C-700 tilt cab, 361 V-8 engine,  
 5 speed transmission, 2 speed  
 rear axle, 900-20 tires  
 1965 CHEVROLET \$1595  
 2 ton, big "6" engine, 4 speed  
 transmission, 2 speed rear axle,  
 825-20 tires  
 1965 CHEVROLET \$1595  
 80 Series 2 1/2 ton, V-8 engine,  
 5 speed transmission, 2 speed  
 rear axle, 800-90 tires  
 1966 CHEVROLET \$1595  
 2 ton, big "6" engine, 4 speed  
 transmission, 2 speed rear axle,  
 825-20 tires  
 1966 GMC \$1595  
 2 ton, V-8 engine, 4 speed trans-  
 mission, 2 speed rear axle, 900  
 20 tires  
 1966 CHEVROLET \$1595  
 Tilt cab, 372 V-8 engine, 5 speed  
 transmission, 2 speed rear axle,  
 power steering

**STATION WAGONS**  
 '66 MERCURY \$1588  
 Villager station wagon, V-8, automatic  
 transmission, power steering, power  
 brakes, air conditioning  
 '66 MERCURY \$1495  
 Monterey, 4 door sedan, red leather in-  
 terior, hard-to-find, extra-  
 standard transmission, power steering,  
 radio, heater, unbelievably clean  
 '65 FORD \$1088  
 Station wagon, sharp 2 tone, runs  
 perfect, low mileage  
 '64 CHEVROLET \$788  
 Impala station wagon, beautiful ma-  
 roon finish, automatic transmission,  
 power steering, radio, heater, white  
 sidewall tires, local 1 owner

**PICKUPS**  
 '57 FORD \$285  
 1 1/2 ton pickup with small camper,  
 4 speed, sharp  
 '64 CHEVROLET \$895  
 Wide box, long wheel base, cleanest  
 one we have ever sold, spotlight,  
 4 speed  
 '66 GMC \$1185  
 Wide box, 4 speed, heavy  
 duty  
 '67 FORD \$2065  
 1 1/2 ton pickup, automatic trans-  
 mission, power steering, radio, heater,  
 custom cab, all the extras

**WILLS MOTOR CO. SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE!**  
**1970 Mark Donohue Javelin SST**  
**2 DOOR HARDTOP**  
  
 A big 390 C.I. V-8 engine with a Shift Command automatic transmission and a twin-grip differential. Power steering and power-disc brakes. All separator conditioning, all windows with tinted glass, adjust-a-tilt steering wheel, and AM radio. A beautiful HIALEAH yellow with light green interior wide-wale corduroy HIGH-BACK bucket seats. Mark Donohue Ducktail Spoiler, Mag-styled wheels, and a rally stripe. E-70 Raised Letter fiberglass fenders and many more extras.  
**WAS \$4911 NOW ONLY \$3852**  
**WILLS MOTOR CO. 254 4th Ave. West 733-7365**  
**1970**

**WILLS MOTOR CO.**  
 254 4th Ave. West  
 733-7365

**THEISEN MOTOR CO.**  
 The Best The World

# People Of Siberia 'Think Big,' Much Like Alaskans

Like Alaskans, the people of Siberia think big. Nowhere was this more apparent than in the several industrial complexes visited by Americans on Alaska Airlines eight-day tour in the heart of the state.

For many, the visit to Bratsk was an eye opener. This city — actually it's eight different cities all called Bratsk — No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, etc. All of them have been cut out of the Siberian forest in an area of permafrost where winter temperatures drop to 84 degrees F. and soar to 96 degrees in summer. For the visitors from Alaska, the "24-hour" stay in Bratsk was all "shirt-sleeve" weather.

The heart of the industrial complex is one of the world's great hydro-electric plants. The huge dam rises 506 feet and forms a 3.2-mile-long concrete wall that hangs from perpendicular cliffs to block the course of the Angara river on its northward rush from Lake Baikal to the arctic.

"We generate 4,100,000 kilowatts — the twice the present size of your Grand Coulee," the young Russian engineer announced proudly. Russians enjoy this numbers game. In a free-wheeling question and answer session with the American tourists they quoted figures on America's big dams that were right out of the

Interior Department of the U.S. Department of Interior report. Grand Coulee, for instance, now produces just over 2,000,000 kw. With a third powerhouse now under construction Grand Coulee's output will climb to 3,850,000 kw and ultimately could reach 8,200,000 kw.

Those Americans who had visited major power dams on the Columbia or Colorado Rivers saw much that was familiar on their guided tour of the Bratsk dam. "All our equipment is Russian made," the guide explained as she led the Americans through one of the two big powerhouses.

When it comes to hydro plants the Siberians go first class. "This is the only air-conditioned building in Siberia," the guide told tourists as they walked through the immaculate powerhouse. Generally, housekeeping is not a strong point with Russian industry. The power plant was an exception with spotless white ceiling, clean black floors, orange generators and a generous use of colorful Siberian marble. Walls of the reception room were of marble mosaic design showing the location of six big dams built or planned for the Angara. A seventh dam has now been authorized and seven more, some even larger than Bratsk, are scheduled for the Yenesei

river as it flows northward to the Arctic after joining the Angara north of Bratsk. The first of these Yenesei dams, completed about six months ago, already out-produces both Bratsk and Grand Coulee. In the battle of kilowatts goes on. Like our own Bonneville and Tennessee Valley systems, the Siberian power plants are tied together with a network of high voltage transmission lines which carry power across much of Asiatic Russia. Within the next few years, the Americans were told, the Siberian power net will be linked to the power system of European Russia. With nine time zones across the USSR it makes much economic sense to have a transmission system capable of throwing energy where it's needed when it's needed.

With all this electrical energy has come big industry. Alaskan visitors had a close look at some of it. Just outside Irkutsk one group of Americans spent one morning touring a gigantic aluminum plant where endless rows of pollings used Angara river power to convert bauxite ore from the Ural Mountains into aluminum ingots. Later in the same plant, they saw aluminum wire and cable extruded like spaghetti.

The jovial manager of this aluminum plant fielded questions from the Americans

like a 'public relations professional. "How many of you are communists?" he inquired after one exchange. As so often happens the perfect answer didn't come to mind until that evening. "We would have answered 'None' with this question," reflected the UCLA professor who teaches Russian history; "Are any of your supervisors capitalists?"

The aluminum plant, tourists were told, employs 3,000 workers, about one-third of them women.

Vast quantities of low cost electric power in Siberia, as in the United States, has brought a concentration of aluminum plants. One of Bratsk's eight cities is built around an aluminum complex.

In Siberia the Russians expect their guests to work hard just looking at industry. Most of the visitors from Alaska took an hour-long boat ride across the 10-mile wide Bratsk Sea behind the big dam for a look at Russia's largest pulp mill. The Russians called it a cellulose complex.

Started up in 1966, and still less than half completed, this huge wood processing plant today consumes about 3 million cubic meters of wood a year. By 1975 the Russians plan to produce one million tons a year of dissolving pulp (largely used for tire cord) and linerboard at

Bratsk. To date production is probably about half that figure. Even so, the Bratsk wood pulp complex accounts for nearly 7 per cent of Russia's current wood pulp production.

Pulp and paper consumption is not high in the U.S.S.R. The per capita consumption is 52 pounds a year, contrasted to more than 500 pounds for the people of the United States and about 348 pounds a year for Canadians. Forty-two nations use more paper and board per capita than Russia.

For those visitors familiar with North American pulp mills the Bratsk plant was impressive only for its size. An East German tourist, also in a paper manufacturing business, who engaged the Alaska tour party in chance conversation at the Bratsk airport, supplied the proper descriptive word.

"Gross," he said when asked his impression of the big pulp mill. Most of the equipment, was first class, largely of Swedish manufacture. Despite a work force of 8,000 people, maintenance seemed badly neglected. In just four years the big Siberian mill had taken on the appearance of age. Corroding pipelines, crumbling stairway steps, unmarked holes in the floors, dim lighting and an almost total lack of paint.

About 44 per cent of the mill's work force are women. They do

everything from wearing side arms and guarding the gates to hauling heavy logs off chocked conveyor belts. Most were young, the average age in Bratsk is 32.

Russian pulp mills, like their counterparts in the United States and Canada, run around the clock, seven days a week. In Bratsk some workers, generally the less skilled or those doing heavy work, have eight-hour shifts five days a week. The more skilled, particularly in the cellulose and linerboard operations, work six-hour shifts, five days.

The 8,000 Bratsk pulp mill workers turn out about half a million tons of pulp a year. In contrast one large U.S. forest products company employs just a little more than half that many workers in its six Pacific Northwest pulp and paper mills who produce at least three times the tonnage.

But Russians continue to think big. In paper production, for instance, they have plans for at least 20 to one million-ton-a-year complexes, largely in Siberia. They have the timber to support them too. The Bratsk mill, for instance, draws on a working circle of 12-13 million acres of timberland. About 75 per cent of the Bratsk mill's production is made from pine and most of the balance from larch. A small amount of aspen

is used for pulp. Three-quarters of the mill's wood supply arrives by water in big rafts that move down the Angara from the South during the three months it's ice-free. The balance of the logs come in by back rail. In summer months logging trucks loaded with long logs up to four feet in diameter roll down the highways toward Bratsk by the dozen.

All Bratsk workers get premium pay for living in Siberia. An average worker earns 240 rubles a month. On the exchange rate that's \$264 but these comparisons aren't very meaningful. Starting wages for a young engineer at Bratsk is 140 rubles a month. He (or she) can soon boost that to 350. There are 12 extra vacation days a year for Bratsk workers. Add those to the 24 to 30 days a year that are standard vacation time in the U.S.S.R. and the fringe benefits for Siberian employment take on new importance. Every third year every Bratsk worker has the opportunity to go anywhere in the Soviet Union at government expense — sort of a worker's Sabbatical.

What did a plant like the big Bratsk cellulose complex cost to build? Again comparisons are difficult and figures not always meaningful. The Russian plant engineer had a good answer: "It cost 60 tons of gold," she said.

**ATTENTION FARMERS**

To be of better service to our customers we have made arrangements to use the flour mill facilities for the unloading of wheat only. — Mixed grain and barley will be received at our regular facilities.

**OPEN 24 HOURS — 7 DAYS A WEEK**

**TWIN FALLS FEED AND ICE**  
135 5th AVENUE SOUTH 733-1297



**THEIR ORANGE JACKETS** — worn for safety and high visibility — can only draw further attention to these bikini-clad Warsaw University coeds as they repaint a traffic light at Warsaw, Poland. They were hired by municipal authorities for the summer to, shall we say, "brighten" the scenery. (UPI)

## ISU Debaters to Study Wage, Price Controls

POCATELLO — Idaho State University debaters will be among speech enthusiasts on American college and university campuses during the 1970-71 school year discussing both sides of the question: "Resolved: that the federal government should adopt a program of compulsory wage and price controls."

The debate topic was selected through a nationwide preferential poll of directors of forensics and announced recently by the Speech Communication Association Committee on Intercollegiate Debate and Discussion.

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD., PEORIA, ILL.

No Finer Bourbon Anywhere

G&W 5 years old 86 proof Private Stock

## Nixon Aides Claim Some Success

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nixon administration officials, looking toward the off-year elections this autumn, can claim limited success on three major foreign policy issues: Vietnam, the Middle East and limitation of nuclear weapons.

Republican office seekers may be tempted to overstate the amount of progress made on the international front, particularly if they find themselves on the defensive on domestic issues such as inflation with recession, the mounting crime rate and other home issues.

Democratic politicians, on the other hand, can be expected to argue that some of the gains made abroad are temporary and illusory.

—That is the nature of politics. It does nothing to detract from the progress Nixon had made to point out that his foreign policy operations may not prove as successful as some partisan Republicans might like the voters to believe.

Administration officials themselves, particularly those involved intimately in working on foreign policy, are the first to warn against becoming too optimistic.

They have been encouraged by progress in the Middle East and at the nuclear arms

limitation talks in Vienna. However, there still is uncertainty or difference of opinion as to the ultimate motives of the Russians, who appear to hold the key to success or failure on those two issues.

On Vietnam, where the progress is visible, the administration nevertheless is dealing with a complex set of circumstances and cannot be entirely certain that the ultimate result will be peace and stability in the area.

AMOUNTS OF \$500 OR MORE

Interest paid every 3 months on

Interest paid every 6 months on

## Savings Certificates of Deposit

for 3 months

for 1 year

for 2 years

## Subordinated Notes

for 2½ years

Interest starts day of investment. Rate is 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  
First Security Utah Bank

First Security Bank of Utah, National Association  
First Security Bank of Idaho, National Association  
First Security State Bank  
First Security Utah Bank