

Sewers OK'd In Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Shoshone voters Tuesday approved by a 72 per cent margin \$580,000 in revenue bonds to build city's first central sewage system. A total of 562 votes was cast, with 417 for and 145 against the issue. The same proposal was defeated in March by 17 votes. The revenue bonds will be repaid over a 30-year period. The city will receive matching state and federal grants totaling \$213,477.

Mayor Ellwood Werry said if the full amount of the bond is not needed for installation, the remaining bonds can be sold back to the bonding firm at no loss to the city. He said extra money would be needed to install the system because of the community's location on lava rock. The city will install sewage lines to each house's property line with local landowners responsible for laying the pipe into their home.



PRESIDENT NIXON ANNOUNCED at the White House Tuesday that he had vetoed both the school and housing appropriations bills because they total \$1 billion more than he asked to spend. Nixon said his action was "painful, but necessary to hold down the rising cost of living." (UPI)

Nixon Signature Reshapes Mails

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon today signed a landmark postal reform law aimed at ridding the post office of deficits, politics, and poor service. As part of the price, 'letter' writers soon will pay eight cents instead of six for a stamp. The drastic overhaul is the first in the 181-year history of the Post Office Department, which now will be abolished in favor of an independent government agency beyond immediate reach of the Congress.

The long guest-list for the bill signing ceremony at the Post Office Department was headed by Postmaster General Winton M. Blount, who actively supported the bill but later said Congress should make some changes in it, including the method for setting postal rates. Blount loses his job and his cabinet post under the bill, but could be rehired to run the new service. The new United States Postal Service, to be run by an 11-man board of governors named by

the President, will be empowered to sell \$10 billion in bonds to finance modern equipment and plant, to negotiate wages, to hire postmasters and to set rates high enough to wipe out the department's \$1 billion annual loss. The department's 750,000 employees get an 8 per cent, \$446 million-a-year pay raise, retroactive to April 18. Their unions will be able to negotiate future pay scales, subject to binding arbitration if they cannot reach agreement.

The transformation will not take place immediately, but under the law it must be accomplished within a year. Congress would supplement the agency's income during a transition period of more than a decade. The price of stamps will be set by a five-man commission whose decisions can be overturned only by a unanimous vote of the board of governors. The commission is charged with setting rates high enough to put the service on at least a break-even basis.

Petition 'Lost'

TWIN FALLS — The project to create the new city of Sawtooth City in Blaine County was bogged down today when a petition was lost bearing names of about 25 homeowners from the Stanley Basin vacation site. Ted Schiermeier, Twin Falls, said he has lost or misplaced the petition, Tuesday. He said he is confident that he can merely list the names on a new petition, since the landowners signing the original petition have authorized their signatures and approve the proposal. The petition, to create the incorporated city of Sawtooth City some 35 miles north of Ketchikan on Highway 13 near Selkirk Creek Lodge, will be filed with Blaine County Clerk

George McCoy soon, Schiermeier said. Mr. McCoy said today an election would be necessary to complete the legal action. He said the proposal had been made several times before to form a city at the site, but it had "never got beyond the petition stage." However, Schiermeier said, because his group is not seeking to have the city incorporated, with resultant taxes and election of a mayor, presentation of the petitions to the county commission is sufficient. The petitioners hope to more effectively combat a proposed joint national park and recreation area surrounding the Sawtooth Valley by creating the unincorporated city.

Blaine Schools Head Appointed

HAILEY — Charles L. Clark, chairman of the state committee for Environmental Education, has been appointed superintendent for the Blaine \$100,000

Clark has as director and administrator of the first state child development center for the mentally retarded in the Eastern Idaho area. He was also director of the Snake River Improvement Center, the Outdoor Education Program, and the area Vocational Center. He has received a Ford Foundation Grant for the John Hays Fellows program and a grant to attend an extensive course in "Early Childhood Development" conducted by the Office of Economic Development. The grant resulted from the Head-Start program initiated in School District 93. A graduate of Utah State University, he holds a master's degree in administration and education.

Gas-Soaked Slacks Explode in Washer

TWIN FALLS — Gasoline-soaked slacks apparently caused an explosion in a washing machine at 282 Caswell Ave. Tuesday afternoon, cracking two walls of the house and blowing another wall two inches off the foundation. Twin Falls Fire Chief John Windsor said a pair of slacks that had been pre-washed in gasoline apparently created fumes inside the washer. The fumes were ignited either by a spark from the motor, or by

the pilot light on a water heater, he said. The shock wave from the blast carried through air ducts to various parts of the house, and fed back through the washer's water pipes into the bathroom, where it cracked the toilet and wall. The house is rented by Reul Edon, and is owned by Orval Bradley. Chief Windsor cautioned Twin Falls residents about use of gasoline for household purposes.



FIREMEN, seen through window blows out by blast, carry out exhaust fan they used to clear flames of the explosion out of the house at 282 Caswell Ave. The explosion was caused by fumes from a pair of slacks washed in gasoline.

Asked in Drowning

TWIN FALLS — Claim for \$100,000 damages in the drowning of an 11-year-old girl June 13 at Dierke's Lake has been filed with Twin Falls City Clerk Constance Leiser. Mrs. Sharon Francis, mother of Deborah Harshbarger Francis, 11, filed the claim with the city Tuesday afternoon, asking damages in the death of her daughter. The claim alleges the child was at Dierke's Lake swimming and playing in a boat that had been left unattended by the city, and drowned while attempting to reach shore from the boat.

Plane Safe After \$25,000 Payment

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — A Western Airlines plane carrying 125 persons landed safely in a deserted area of the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport Tuesday after officials paid \$25,000 ransom for information on the location of a bomb reported aboard the aircraft. The Boeing 720 jet circled above the airport for nearly an hour prior to its descent while a search was made. Nothing was found.

Freight Rate Cut

BOISE (UPI) — The Interstate Commerce Commission ordered Tuesday western railroads to fall back on grain freight rates by one per cent. Harold West, Idaho Wheat Commission administrator, said the ICC action would save Gen. wheat growers about \$150,000 a year in transportation costs. He said, "Agriculture is the mainstay of Idaho's economy, and our farmers are in serious trouble with declining income and increased production costs. This decrease is a step in the right direction." Robert L. Henry, Boise, Idaho transportation administrator, said the ICC called last fall's increase "unduly prejudicial." He said railroads were ordered to desist from charging the six per cent increase that had been in effect since Nov. 17, 1969. Eastbound rates on Idaho fruits and vegetables moving across the continent in trailers on flat cars were also ordered reduced Tuesday.

Harmon Facilities Hit

By BONNIE JONES Times-News Staff Writer
TWIN FALLS — Complaints from Harmon Park residents angered by blocked driveways and inadequate restroom facilities at the park, have been presented to the city Park and Recreation Commission for review. City Manager Jean Millar said Tuesday the city received complaints following the state swimming meet held at the Harmon Park pool last weekend. In view of plans for a state softball slow-pitch tournament, police officers will be on duty in the park to prevent spectators and players from blocking driveways in the area. In the letter written by Robert A. Johnson speaking for park residents, parking problems, said restroom facilities were called so poor the public often requested use of bathrooms in private homes in the area. Johnson said campers and trailers with self contained restroom facilities often let their sewage tanks drain on the grass and parking area. Mr. Millar said were the latter charge true, anyone caught doing this would face penalties. He said the city does have a rigid sanitation code preventing such actions. He said, however, if water was being drained it was probably water from the wash basins and sinks and probably no worse than the canal water used to irrigate the lawns. Mr. Millar said these conditions will be checked. He said the city is in the process of adopting new regulations for all city park and playground areas. Howard Johnson, parks superintendent, said during the

Spiro Dartboard?

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI) — A Spiro T. Agnew dart board will soon be marketed by R. L. Sampson Enterprise Limited. Richard Sampson, president of the company, said Tuesday the 16-inch-by-16-inch dart board bearing the likeness of the vice president — would come with three darts, colored red, white and blue.

N.Y. Likely Mideast Talk Site

By United Press International
Middle East peace negotiations are expected to open in New York early next week, Egyptian diplomatic sources said today, despite pressure on both Arab and Israeli governments to reject peace efforts. Diplomatic sources in Cairo said U.N. Mediator Gunnar V. Jarring would open the negotiations with Egypt, Jordan and Israel at the ambassadorial level, conferring separately with the chief U.N. delegates of the three nations. A 90-day cease-fire went into its fifth day today. It has been observed by Egypt and Israel along the Suez Canal front but Israel has reported continued guerrilla activities in the occupied Gaza Strip and west bank of Jordan. Hawkish leaders of the Gahal party in Israel have decided to launch a major political offensive against Premier Golda Meir's current Middle East policy, political sources in Jerusalem said. Gahal leaders charge that the U.S. peace plan, the basis for the upcoming negotiations, poses grave dangers to Israel's existence. The party's six representatives withdrew from Mrs. Meir's 24-member national unity cabinet when the U.S. initiative was accepted. Jordan and Egypt are having similar problems with Palestinian guerrillas.

Housing, School Bills Feel Veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Key Democrats in Congress said they wanted more money for schools, housing, and better medical care for veterans. President Nixon said he did too but that more money can mean less if inflation keeps nibbling away at the dollar. So Tuesday he vetoed two big money bills totalling \$2.4 billion because they called for about \$1 billion more deficit spending this year than he contemplated. And House Democrats set for Thursday separate roll call votes on passing the bills over his veto. Most members were guessing the House would muster easily the necessary two-thirds vote to pass the always-popular \$4.4 billion school aid bill and send it along for almost certain enactment by the Senate. As for the \$18 billion independent offices bill, the most anybody would say for its prospects was "it will be close." A more prevalent view was that when Democrats in Congress said they would be sustained. The House would have to start work on a new bill, presumably one tailored closer to the President's view. Nixon has vetoed two other bills, also for money reasons, since taking office. One, covering expanded hospital construction, was overturned by Congress, but the lawmakers upheld the other veto, on money for the Health, Education and Welfare Department. Whatever the outcome, both the Democratic congressional majority and the Republican White House viewed the issue as ready made for the November elections. Some Republican lawmakers were not so happy, however. Like the Democrats, they have to run in November, whereas Nixon won't face the voters for another two years.



FEDERAL trade commissioner Philip Elmer accused the Federal Regulatory Agencies Tuesday of consistent mediocrity and indifference, in an address prepared for the American Bar Association's Antitrust section. (UPI)

ABM Vote Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The support for another legislative move which they said would accomplish the same end as the apparently ill-fated proposal from Sens. Phillip A. Hart, D-Mich., and John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky. The new emphasis was being placed on an amendment sponsored by Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass.

Andrus Photo Fine

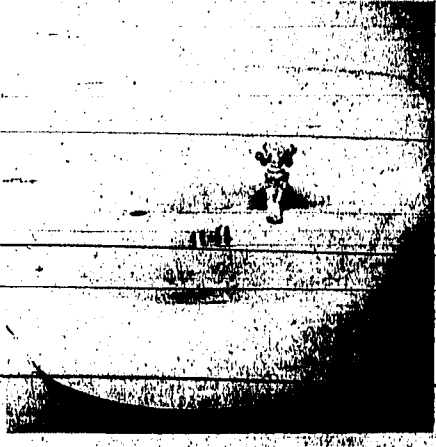
BOISE (UPI) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Cecil Andrus said today he is "unaware" of a letter written by a Boise advertising firm criticizing the Twin Falls Times-News newspaper for using an "unofficial" photograph of Andrus. "Apparently my advertising agency doesn't quite understand the difference between a newspaper advertising department and the editorial room," Andrus said. "Personally, I feel any picture of me that finds its way into the news columns is a good picture," he added. The Boise firm of Belcher, Bagley and Wehren earlier in the primary campaign sent all newspapers an "official" photograph of Andrus with a request it be used exclusively with news stories. The Times-News last Wednesday used another picture in its afternoon edition which drew a written rebuke from the agency's president, Bruce Belcher.

Critic Will Eye U.S. Trade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Last year Miles W. Kirkpatrick told President Nixon the Federal Trade Commission should be abolished unless it starts doing more to protect the consumer and enforce antitrust laws. Tuesday Nixon picked Kirkpatrick to be FTC chairman. Kirkpatrick, a 52-year-old member of a big Philadelphia law firm, is an antitrust specialist who previously served as president of the American Bar Association section on antitrust law. He headed a special bar association committee which studied the FTC last year at Nixon's request and recommended extensive reforms. "Notwithstanding the great potential of the FTC in the field of antitrust and consumer protection, if change does not occur, there will be no substantial purpose to be served by its continued existence. The essential work to be done must then be carried on by other governmental institutions," it said.

House Cuts Vote Costs

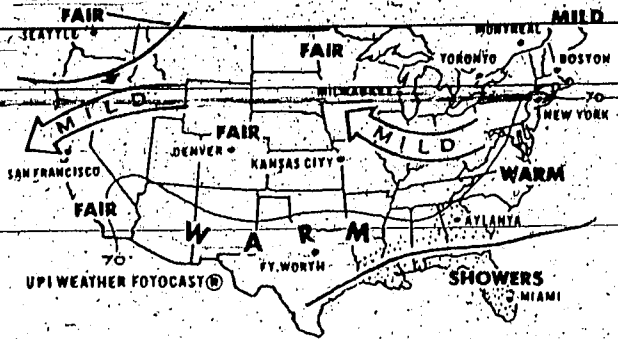
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, heeding warnings that skyrocketing campaign costs could endanger democracy, approved a bill Tuesday that is designed to limit broadcast spending by major political candidates starting in 1971. The bill would apply to races for President, both Houses of Congress, governor and lieutenant governor. It would limit spending for radio and television time to seven cents for every vote cast in the last general election, or \$20,000, whichever is higher. Based on the 72,190,222 votes cast in the 1968 Presidential election, the bill would limit broadcast spending by each party in the 1972 election to \$1.4 million.



WASH-BASIN IN women's restroom at Harmon park is in working order, although it could stand a good cleaning. Considering the number of children's hands washed in a day, city officials say it is easy to keep it clean around the clock. This picture was taken at 4:30 p.m.

Daily Weather Report

PREVIEW OF ESSA WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST TO 7:00 A.M. EST 8-13-70



WEDNESDAY NIGHT WILL find shower activity over portions of the Gulf coastal states, Georgia and Florida. The remainder of the nation will enjoy mostly clear and pleasant weather, with very little temperature change from last night.

National Forecast

City	Max.	Min.	Pcp.	Notes
Atlanta	73	67	T	
Blsmarck	95	58		
Calgary	84	47		
Chicago	78	70		
Denver	92	58		
Des Moines	85	64		
Detroit	89	63		
Fairbanks	71	54	.00	
Fort Worth	98	71		
Indianapolis	85	64		
Jacksonville	78	75	.85	
Juneau	55	46	.28	
Kansas City	88	66		
Las Vegas	111	81		
Los Angeles	89	72		
Memphis	80	73	.01	
Miami	80	81		
Mpls-St. Paul	88	67		
New Orleans	92	75	2.25	
New York	80	68	.01	
Omaha	84	65		
Philadelphia	84	67		
Portland, Ore.	97	60		
St. Louis	80	68		
Salt Lake City	99	65		
San Diego	78	70		
San Francisco	60	52		
Seattle	85	59		
Spokane	94	61		
Washington	86	67		
Winnipeg	92	58		

Weather Synopsis

A low pressure disturbance is moving into western Canada today. Southerly winds ahead of the disturbance, are pulling a minor increase in moisture over Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon. This will cause an increase in afternoon cloudiness today and Thursday, and some isolated thundershower activity will develop over Southeast Idaho. Rainfall in that area should be very spotty and mostly too light to measure. Gustly winds are likely near any of the thundershowers. Elsewhere, winds will be light.

A weak cool front trailing behind the Canadian disturbance will move through our region late Thursday and Thursday night. Temperatures will lower 5 to 10 degrees in the Malheur and Western Idaho Idaho on Thursday, and the cooling will spread to eastern Idaho on Friday.

In the meantime, today again will be quite warm, with highs mostly from the upper 80's to the upper 90's. A few of the usually warmer spots, such as Ontario and Parma, will climb over 100.

The extended outlook for the remainder of the week is for little or no precipitation, and for pleasant daytime temperatures with highs in the 80's and lower 90's. The nights will be cool, with lows mostly in the upper 40's and lower 50's.

Yesterday, scattered afternoon clouds developed over most of this area, but no showers have been reported. Temperatures were up 5 to 10 degrees at most places. Highs were generally in the 90's. The Twin Falls entomology lab reached an even 100 degrees. It was also quite warm in Nevada and Oregon. Winnemucca had a high of 100 and Portland, Ore. recorded 97.

The night also was warmer. Readings at 5 a. m. from Southern Idaho included 55 at Idaho Falls, 66 at Pocatello, 58 at Burley and 65 at Boise.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Cecelia Muniz, Jeffrey Anderson, Brenda Damron, Mrs. Jim Gillette and Susan Pary, all Burley; Bruce Korb, Paul and Laura Connor, Heyburn.

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Larry Arbaugh, Carol Pohnanka, Mrs. Paul Burnett, Javier Gonzalez, Phillip Newton, Denny LaJeunesse, Ruby Edwards, Bertha Johnson, Mrs. Everett Stagemeyer, Mary Modlin, Mrs. Edwin Hamd, Mrs. Henry Woodall, John Flemmer and Mrs. Roe Esplin, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Leola Stronks, Rupert; Mrs. Joseph Newman, Declo; Mrs. Mac Martin, Burley; Sherry Fairchild and Franklin Osterhoudt, both of Buhl; Eugene Glick, Wendell; Martin Roester and Karen Chandler, both of Filer.

'St. Benedict's'
Admitted
Mrs. Alfred L. Kingsland, Jerome; Mrs. Ross Parker and Wernell Turner, both Hagerman; Mrs. Gary Kinghorn and Jan Coffman, both Shoshone; Mrs. James Norman, Hazelton; Mrs. Amos Flanagan, Halley; and Mrs. James Korte, Buhl.

Dismissed
Joyce Mathis and Gordon Grunfield, both Wendell; Mrs. Charles Castillo, Glenn Perry; Kelly Hall and Aaron Moore, both Jerome.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
Lloyd Evans and Gypsy Gold, both of Rupert.

Dismissed
Lloyd Evans and Guy Preuit, both Rupert.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bligham of Rupert.

Gooding Memorial
Dismissed
Pearl Massey, Mrs. Job Leguineche, and Mrs. John Leguineche and daughter, and Mrs. Charles Kramer, all Gooding; and John Helderman, Jerome.



THIS 425-FOOT water cooling tower, the first of two, has been completed by workmen at the Sacramento Municipal Utility District's Rancho Seco nuclear generating plant. The towers, taller than a 42-story building, will cool hot water flowing at the rate of 500,000 gallons a minute by the natural draft riding through the 325-foot diameter shafts. The \$222-million project is expected to be in service by 1973. (UPI)

Approval Of Water Expected

TWIN FALLS — Final approval granting Twin Falls City the rights on water from Alpheus creek is expected in the near future, Jean Millar, city manager, said Wednesday after conferring with Bill Davis, State Department of Reclamation.

C. Hiatt Resigns Position

TWIN FALLS — Charles D. Hiatt, member of the hospital board in Twin Falls County the past 23 years, announced his resignation Wednesday.

Twin Falls News In Brief

TWIN FALLS — Magic Chapter No. 82, OES, will host a picnic reception in honor of Worthy Grand Patron William Grange, Boise, formerly of Twin Falls, on Sunday at the Filer Fair Grounds. Lunch will be served at 12:30 p. m. Members are asked to bring cookies and folding chairs.

T.F. Police Will Mark Car Stereos

Twin Falls Police today started a new system of marking car stereos in an effort to make identification of stolen units easier.

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Seen... GRAFFITI

Jim Cambell resting feet on desk... Mike Janssen pacing through halls in courthouse... Dan Lambers reading old reports to get caught up... Terry Quinn yawning and stretching arms... Glenn Houk leaning against fire truck... John Smith daydreaming of white knight with spots... John Clark, Burley, attending meeting in Twin Falls... Jean Millar admiring antique judge's chair... Chad Browning not making plans for back-to-school parade... Morris W. Carlson wearing bright blue ensemble... Jim Ingalls explaining procedure on health board actions... Carolyn Harvey making plans for Friday night program... Mrs. Glen Brewer, Stanley, talking about frost on windshields... And overheard, "I used to like antiques until I found out they are about as old as I am."

There are about 60 million bicycle riders in the United States.

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FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Don't keep worrying whether your false teeth will come loose at the wrong time. For more security and comfort, apply **FASTETTI** Denture Adhesive Powder on your dentures. **FASTETTI** holds false teeth firmer longer. Makes eating easier, more natural. No gummy, gooey, gummy taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. So see your dentist regularly. Get fast-to-the-**FASTETTI** at all drug counters.

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Complete line of Bonne Bell products.

thirsty skin SPECIAL!
Bonne Bell moisture lotion

On sale during August only.

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8-oz. only \$3.50 (Regularly \$6.00)
16 oz. only \$6.00 (Regularly \$10.00)

Moisture Lotion

Crowley PHARMACY
FOR PRESCRIPTIONS
Downtown Twin Falls Phone 733-9771
144 Main Ave. S.

Idaho

Aberdeen	94	45
Bear Lake	85	53
Boise	95	63
Buhl	98	43
Burley	97	50
Caldwell	90	55
Castelford	98	58
Emmett	95	56
Fairfield	82	38
Gooding	90	57
Grace	94	53
Grangeville	90	52
Halley	91	51
Jerome	101	57
Kimberly	94	54
Kuna	91	40
Lewiston	99	62
Mountain Home	100	54
Parma	99	52
Pocatello	98	62
Rupert	100	51
Salmon	91	
Soda Springs	93	47
Tuttle	104	54
Twin Falls	101	55

Obituaries

Funeral Services

Eva I. Shaffer, 2 p.m. Thursday, White Mortuary Chapel.

Harry O'Halloran, rosary 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary Chapel; Requiem Mass 10 a.m. Thursday, St. Edward's Catholic Church. Family suggests memorials to "Harry O'Halloran Memorial."

Robert Bruce Young, 2 p.m. Thursday, Halley Community Baptist Church.

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ON DRUG ITEMS—SUNDRIES—VITAMINS—MOUTH WASH—TOOTH PASTE—HAIR—SPRAYS—SHAMPOOS—FILM—STATIONERY—COSMETICS—CLAIROL HAIR TINT—HEATING PADS—BABY NEEDS—FLASHBULBS—CANDY—AND HUNDREDS OF MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS!

REXALL WILEY DRUG
125 Shoshone Street North — Twin Falls

Director Sought for Health District

TWIN FALLS — South Central Idaho Health Board members Tuesday afternoon voted to call on the Idaho Department of Health for assistance in recruiting and recommending a medical director for the local district.

Meeting in the Twin Falls City Hall, district members made it clear they wish to maintain a void in the final selection. A new director is necessary because of the death of Dr. Luther Thompson.

Directors officially named Jim Ingalls, district chief sanitarian, as acting administrator until an appointment can be made. He will direct business administration for the district and was given authority to work with the local Medical Society in filling immediate medical direction needs on an hourly basis from services of available physicians in the district.

Two doctors, Dr. Ben E. Katz, Twin Falls, and Dr. B. K. Humphrey, Rupert, have

volunteered their services for temporary medical direction to the nursing staff for immunization clinics and other functions where a doctor is required. These services would be on a basis of assistance, until a medical director can be obtained, board members explained, as neither doctor is interested in filling the vacancy.

Ingalls told the group an application to the Department of Health would give the officials access to the Idaho Personnel Commission recruiting program. Provisions of the new public health

legislation provide that a medical director shall head administration duties in each state "when one is available."

District officials indicated Tuesday they will hold out for a medical director if at all possible. If one cannot be obtained in a reasonable time, the district might have to go the way of Pocatello and Idaho public health operations in hiring an administrator and utilize medical services on a consultant basis, paying for these on an hourly basis.

Salary of a new medical director will be determined later, although the current

budgeted salary was \$18,000, which members said was considerably higher than the starting salary of the director several years ago.

Ingalls said Dr. Thompson had prepared a budget for the district and this is to be submitted to the state by Aug. 15.



MISS RODEO IDAHO, Carolyn Harvey, looks over a proclamation signed by Mayor Frank Feldman which proclaims Friday as her special day in Twin Falls. Friday will be Miss Rodeo Idaho Appreciation Day in Twin Falls, with the community asked to express appreciation for the outstanding job Miss Harvey has done on behalf of the state and community during the past year. A banquet will be held in her honor at 8 p. m. Friday in the Elks Lodge.

Miss Rodeo Day Scheduled Here

TWIN FALLS — Carolyn Harvey, Twin Falls, Miss Rodeo Idaho for 1970 will be honored in the first annual Miss Rodeo Idaho Appreciation Day Friday.

Mayor Frank Feldman has proclaimed Friday "Carolyn Harvey Day" in Twin Falls and urged residents of the area to support the efforts of the young miss and to show their appreciation for what she has done for Idaho, and Twin Falls in particular, during the past year.

Miss Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Harvey, was crowned Miss Rodeo Idaho last fall and since that time has represented the state in the national competition in Las Vegas, Nev., and has appeared in various parts of Idaho and other western states to represent Idaho in parades, western horse shows and rodeos.

She is currently appearing in county fairs in Southern Idaho, with a busy schedule which will climax at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo with the selection and crowning of a new

Miss Rodeo Idaho for 1971. The appreciation banquet for Miss Harvey will be held at 8 p. m. in the Elks Lodge, with Holland Houffberg as master of ceremonies. Miss Harvey will speak on her experiences as the titleholder over the past year.

Sponsors of the event are the Miss Rodeo Idaho Pageant Committee and the Twin Falls County Fair Board. Karen Lavens James, former Miss Rodeo Idaho and a member of the sponsoring committee, said the public is invited and urged to attend and support the Miss Rodeo program. She said the honor also brings a great deal of work and traveling, usually at the expense of the girl, and Miss Harvey has worked hard during the past year with appearances in Reno, Pendleton, local and other out-of-state shows.

Tickets for the steak dinner and program are available at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Vickers Saddlery or Petersen's Western Wear. Reservations may be made at these firms or by telephoning 733-0924 or 733-7060.

Farmers Optimistic On Hearing Plans

TWIN FALLS — Salmon Tract farmers still are optimistic about the proposed Salmon Falls Reclamation Project, but a little less than a few weeks ago, prior to the postponement of the senate hearings.

Lyle Schnitker, Twin Falls, president of the Salmon River Canal Co., said the postponement, caused by the Bureau of the Budget announcement opposing the proposal, had been a "letdown" to the Salmon Tract.

Schnitker said the postponement also set back some of the plans, but Rep. James McClure has said he and Sens. Frank Church and Len B. Jordan are trying to reschedule the hearings within

the next two or three weeks, before the Power and Water Sub-Committee of the Senate Interior Committee. Rep. Orval Hansen also is helping with the hearings.

Schnitker also said the Bureau of Reclamation officials feel they have things "ironed out" with the Bureau of the Budget and that another hearing soon will be held.

Harold T. Nelson, Boise, regional director, Bureau of Reclamation, will be in Twin Falls Friday to discuss the proposed project with the Idaho Water Resource Board.

Schnitker concluded the proposal might get through the committee, but said getting it through Congress is another thing, because of the tight money situation.

Board Due To Discuss Explosives Disposal School Set

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Water Resources Board will discuss the proposed Salmon Falls Reclamation Project at length during the board's meeting Friday in Twin Falls.

Charles Marshall, Jerome, chairman of the board, said the meeting will start at 9 a. m. in the Holiday Inn. Discussing the project with the board will be Harold T. Nelson, Boise, regional director of the Bureau of Reclamation.

Mr. Nelson will tell the board the current status of the project and why the Bureau of the Budget held up the public hearing that was scheduled recently by the Power and Water Sub-Committee of the Senate Interior Committee.

Men from the 62nd Ordnance Detachment, Ft. Douglas, Utah, will conduct an explosives disposal school Tuesday in Twin Falls, according to Twin Falls Police Chief Frank Barnett, coordinator.

The school will be from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. at the National Guard Armory and is sponsored and certified by the Peace Officers Standards and Training Board. The school is certified as eight hours of training.

It is open to members of all law enforcement agencies and security forces. Chief Barnett said the school should be of interest because of the increase in bomb threats and actual bombings.

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- Adjustable, tempered glass shelves

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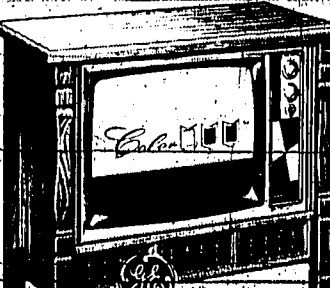
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Kennedy Still In National Vinyard

WASHINGTON — For the record at least, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is just another senator who is running for re-election in his home state.

negotiations which have all but ended the bitter dispute between Caesar Chavez grape pickers and California growers.

Also well known to Teddy was Lionel Steinberg of Riverside, Calif., who had been active in the JFK election campaign of 1960.

Housewives could thus buy table grapes without conscience pangs.

Decade Of Decision

There are many ways of measuring a nation's wealth. It can be in the coldly impersonal terms of gross national product, trade balances, average individual income and the like.

"In the next 10 years we shall increase our wealth by 50 per cent," the President observed in his 1970 State of the Union address.

"Or does it mean that in the year 1980, the President standing in this place will look back on a decade in which 90 per cent of our people lived in metropolitan areas choked by traffic, suffocated by smog, poisoned by water, deafened by noise and terrorized by crime?"

That is quite a question, one which will be repeated in many forms over the next few years. The problem is, the nation appears to be heading directly in to the second type of society outlined by the President — one based on quantity rather than quality.

Perhaps this is merely a necessary detour, some quirk in human nature which demands things become worse before sufficient reaction will set in to spur improvement.

One such plan has been provided by a task force formed in response to the President's question and assigned the job of reporting on the "state of debates" on the leading problems of the times.

The report discusses the various choices which can be made in the next 10 years over a wide spectrum of problems dealing with education, the environment, population science and technology, consumerism and economic choice.

It offers no solutions, only the likely consequences of each of those choices. The decisions on what choices to make must be arrived at jointly by the people and their representatives.

It offers no solutions, only the likely consequences of each of those choices. The decisions on what choices to make must be arrived at jointly by the people and their representatives.

"I Have an Idea"



GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our college freshman daughter gave blood to the Red Cross. Later we were contacted by the state health department, and told that her blood contains evidence of syphilis.

Veneral Disease

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our college freshman daughter gave blood to the Red Cross. Later we were contacted by the state health department, and told that her blood contains evidence of syphilis.

Rights and Majorities

With President Nixon's performance as a friend, the cause of law and order would appear to be in no pressing need of enemies for the time being.

Apart from whatever effect it ultimately may have on the Los Angeles trial directly, the President's comment on the Manson case is certain to be around as a public topic for some time.

But apart from the press and jurists, a distinct minority, hand-wringing over the widely advertised presidential gaffe is likely to be limited. The vast majority of the public is more likely merely puzzled by the fuss, or ignoring the business altogether.

In Cleveland, two young men have been cleared of charges of double murder during a holdup. Evidence, including identification by a witness, had appeared to make it an open-and-shut case.

accused, our legal procedures are not infallible. There may well never be a case so open, and shut that a tragic mistake cannot result.

Another of those periodic street-corner polls recently revealed that the citizens in the street overwhelmingly reject the basic concepts of the Bill of Rights.

The only thing really surprising about this is that it should be found surprising. The majority has no great interest in or need for the rights in question.

Freedom can, in fact, be defined as the majority's guarantee of the minority's right to be different.

Life, unfortunately, is not so easily scripted. Good and evil are not always outlined clearly in blacks and whites; good guys and bad guys are not so easily distinguished.

And for all their awesome powers and responsibilities, presidents, of course, are only human.

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Prospects For Buckley

NEW YORK — Blessed with the silent support of President Nixon's top political advisers in Washington, James L. Buckley, the registered Republican running for the Senate on the Conservative party line, could pull off the upset of the year.

Buckley's talented campaign manager, F. Clifton White (architect of Sen. Barry M. Goldwater's Presidential nomination in 1964) is aiming at maximum exposure for the quiet-spoken Buckley between now and Election Day.

The apostasy of Charley Goodell, most noticeable in his total break with Mr. Nixon over Vietnam, has convinced large numbers of regular Republican voters that they cannot and will not vote for him in November.

White's task, then, is obvious: to sell Buckley as a moderate, conservative who doesn't brandish nuclear weapons and who, despite his Conservative party backing, deserves to inherit the support of defecting, anti-Goodell Republicans.

As of today, no politician here close to the Senate race doubts that Ottinger, backed by his family's plywood fortune, is the man to beat in November.

political strategists, Buckley backers — including brother-William F. Buckley, the conservative theoretician and columnist — have been hammering this theme. At a recent state Republican party conference in Austin, Tex., for

ART BUCHWALD

Getting The News

WASHINGTON — There has been a lot of talk about news management in the government these days, but if you go through history you can find that every presidential administration tried to manage the press in one way or another.

Question: Mr. Nicolay, yesterday the President gave a speech at Gettysburg, and he started it out by saying, "Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation."

Question: The President said yesterday in the same speech that the country was engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure.

Question: The President in his speech was only concerned with the Battle of Gettysburg, which incidentally he won.

example, Bill Buckley drove home the point with Rep. Rogers Morton of Maryland, the Republican National Chairman, that as a registered Republican in the Senate Buckley would prove far less embarrassing than Goodell to Mr. Nixon.

BERRY'S WORLD

many troops were used at Gettysburg, who commanded them, or how many casualties there were. All we were given were some lousy photos of Confederate gun emplacements.

Question: What about Confederate troops? There are an estimated 17,000 in the area.

Question: Mr. Secretary, why didn't Mrs. Lincoln go with the President to Gettysburg?

Question: In talking about the government of the people, by the people, and for the people, did the President have any particular group in mind?

Question: He said, "The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here."

Question: I don't think you have to interpret the speech in that manner. The President's remarks, written on an envelope, were off the cuff, and he felt there was no reason to be quoted.

Question: The President in his speech was only concerned with the Battle of Gettysburg, which incidentally he won.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: It has been a week since my last menstrual period. I have had air (I don't know how else to describe it) coming from the vagina, and have had this following recent periods. I also have a vaginal discharge at times.

I have heard that such discharge is nature's way of cleansing the uterus. How much is normal?

I have had an I.U.D. for over a year, but had a Pap smear

four months ago.

Is this condition something I should consult my physician about or is it possibly being caused by the I.U.D.? — Mrs. M.R.

The I.U.D. (intrauterine device for contraception, or "coil" or "loop") is one widely-used method of birth control, but some women can encounter complications.

One is irritation and infection, and it is possible that you have an infection involving gas-forming organisms.

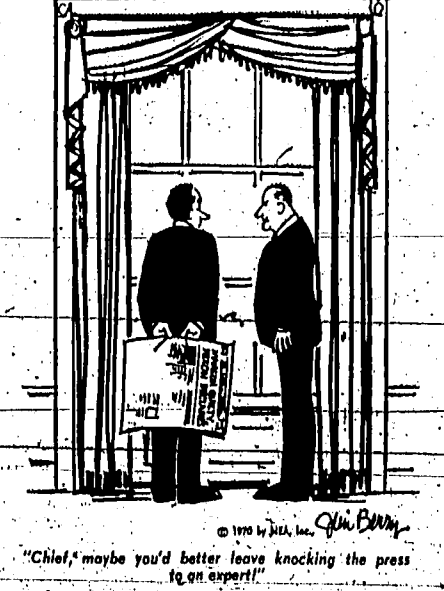
As to the vaginal discharge: nature cleans by subtle secretion of mucus. This can increase at certain times, particularly at mid-cycle, when ovulation occurs, and be perfectly normal.

However, a heavy, noticeable discharge is not normal, and with your combination of symptoms, I think you should check with your doctor without further delay.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: During my pregnancy my doctor told me I have a rheumatic heart. My husband and I both want another child, but we are afraid the child would not be normal, or that it would be dangerous for me, as I had a hard time in my first pregnancy. — Mrs. J.E.V.

Having a rheumatic heart does not mean that a child will be damaged or deformed. The pregnancy does, however, put more strain on your heart.

Without knowing in what way you had "a hard time," I can't suggest much more except to ask your doctor frankly whether it would be dangerous to have another baby. If your heart isn't too much weakened, he might approve another pregnancy — which might be easier than the first. This is a case in which you very much need your doctor's counsel in advance.



Midsummer '70

The weather is hot. Roads leading to summer resorts are clogged. Those whose vacations are behind them regret their early-season impetuosity; the lucky ones savor the thought of leisurely days still to come.

seasonal lassitude in the country, the fields are ripe with the fullness of a bountiful earth.

Summer schools are drawing to a close. Life has become informal; the pace of government and of commerce slows perceptibly.

Midsummer, 1970.

Both city and suburb reflect the

'Cash not Accepted'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — "Cash not accepted here" is becoming the policy of an increasing number of businesses, especially those which sell food and drink.

Business done entirely on credit reduces internal theft, cuts back the number of employees needed and simplifies bookkeeping. But best of all (for the business), most people spend more if they aren't handling money.

Customers don't seem to be as conscious of spending money when cash is not involved," said Alan Kirkpatrick, manager of the Cincinnati Playboy Club.

Kirkpatrick said most of his club's business is done on credit, as Playboy prefers it, although it will accept cash if the customer insists.

He also said the minimal cash flow helped reduce losses due to theft, a problem night club and bar owners have battled for years.

Businesses which sell food and drink lend themselves to internal theft, according to one Columbus night club manager,

because of the rapid turnover and the difficulty in controlling inventory.

Over the years, some persons who work in such establishments have become masters at pocketing part of the receipts," he said.

"They ring up a smaller amount than the check shows and keep the difference," he said, "or even doctor the register tapes to show less sales than actually were made."

Unless the thief is caught in the act, he said, it is difficult to prove anything illegal is going on since food and drink inventories fluctuate so much during one business day.

A credit card is worthless to the cash register thief, he said.

First Theatrical Season
The first recorded theatrical season in America was conducted in New York in 1750-51; the first play of this season was "Richard III," in which Thomas Kean played Richard.

Test Slated Microscope May Be Best Weapon Against Pollution

The GED high school equivalency test will be given at the Idaho State University Counseling and Testing Center in the Education Building on Monday, Aug. 31, and Tuesday, Sept. 1.

The center will be ready to administer the test beginning at 8 a.m. The two-day test is usually given the first Monday and Tuesday of the month, but will be given early for September because of Labor Day on the first Monday, Sept. 1.

"A lot of people will want to take it to get into college or a trade school program."

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (UPI) — The microscope may turn out to be one of the best weapons in battling environmental pollution.

Two researchers explained the microscope's potential value during a symposium on microscopy at the Framingham Research Laboratory of American Optical Corp.

Dr. Walter C. McCrone of the McCrone Research Institute in Chicago explained the microscope can be used to identify

even very minute airborne particles of matter. For example, he said, samples taken from the air not only identified a particular furniture factory as the polluter, but also analyzed the polluting fuel as a certain type sawdust.

Dr. Charles J. Koester, manager of applied research at American Optical Corp., pointed out the selective role the microscope plays in: crime detection and criminal law. The microscope's ability to recog-

nize and positively identify minute particles on clothing and in hair, as well as ballistic identification long has been accepted as conclusive evidence.

"Turning the tide against atmospheric contamination is going to be a long and difficult process," Koester said. "But luckily we have a good basic weapon on hand in the microscope."

Wednesday, August 12, 1970 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 5

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Cozy hooded style with deep fringe trim. Bright acrylic plaid, reverse to Orlon® acrylic pile. Sizes 7-14. \$11.97

quilted nylon car coat

Reg. \$13.97. Reversible car coat with attached acrylic pile trimmed hood. Zip front style with elastic cuffs, belt. Popular colors. 7-14. \$9.97

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Authentic C.P.O. styling! Acrylic pile-lined wool plaid shirt. Anchor emblem on buttons, long shirttails. Flap pockets. Brown/blue. 7-14. \$11.97

SPECIAL!

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Pressed-for-life all cotton and cotton-polyester dresses. Crisp A-lines, skimmers, dropped waist styles. Kicky pleats, flares. Powy plaids, deep-tone solids, checks, prints. Fresh white collar and cuff trims, bolts, ties, buttons, bows!

sale! nylon tights

reg. \$1.29 to \$1.59 **99c**
Wear Dated® stretch nylon pantyhose in nine popular colors plus white. Sizes 1-3, 4-6X, 7-10, 12-14.



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SECTION "B" SIRLOIN STEK. PORTERHOUSE STEK. T-BONE STEK. CLUB STEK. SIRLOIN TIP RST. GROUND SIRLOIN

SECTION "C" DEERMEAT STEK. CLUB STEK. RIB STEAKS RIB ROASTS SHORT RIBS

SECTION "D" CHUCK RST. POT RST. CHUCK STEK. STEWING BEEF GROUND CHUCK SHIN MEAT

ALL MEAT SOLD SUBJECT TO CUTTING & TRIM LOSS

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Special Bonus No. 1 FREE 20 lbs. FRYERS WITH SIDE OF BEEF OR MORE	SPECIAL USDA Choice STEAK BUNDLE (B-Section on Chart) 150 lbs. Total Price \$118.50 Plus Tax Wts. 150 lbs. & up Ex. 150 lbs. @ 79c/lb. \$118.50
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Special Bonus No. 2 FREE One Half HOG 30 Pounds Approximate with purchase of 1/2 Beef or more GUARANTEED TO SATISFY. If not completely satisfied, return within 5 days and your order will be replaced.	U.S. Gov't Inspected Guaranteed Tender & Delicious WESTERN BEEF HINDS 58c/lb. PLUS TAX As Low As \$6.70 For 13 Weeks No Interest - No Carrying Charges - 3 Mos. Same as Cash Find out for yourself the treatery use the only way! Avg. Wts. 150-250 lbs.
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FREE 10 Gallons of Gas to all Twin Falls Customers with purchase of 1/2 beef

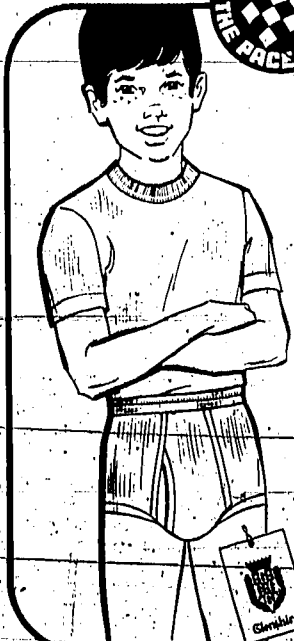
FREE All Prices include cutting, wrapping, handling ALL BEEF SOLD HANGING WEIGHT

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Pressed forever polyester-cotton slips for girls' 4-14. Pretty, feminine styles with lace and embroidery trims. White, pastel.

girls' Sweet 'n Sassy vests and panties
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Wear Dated® polyester-cotton knit panties, vests. Soft, absorbent fabric with snap retention. Lace trim. White. sizes 4-14.

girls' hylion panties
reg. 4/\$1.77 **4/\$1.37**
Wear Dated® briefs: Pink, blue, maize, white. 4-14.

More Magic Valley Hunt Drawing Winners Listed

Castle Deer Hunt 154:
 J. J. Seelye, B. C. Sellers, L. R. Sellers, M. J. Sellers, N. A. Sensarnie, B. J. Sharp, R. L. Sheppard, E. H. Sheppard, D. L. Sheppard, D. Sherman, R. J. Sherman, S. S. Surratt, P. N. Surratt, J. C. Surratt, D. D. Surratt, J. C. Surratt, R. S. Surratt, M. S. Surratt, A. R. Surratt, W. S. Surratt, J. C. Surratt, C. E. Surratt, M. S. Surratt, D. R. Surratt, J. S. Surratt, M. S. Surratt, K. S. Surratt, M. S. Surratt, S. Surratt, J. Surratt, W. Surratt, T. Surratt, E. Surratt, F. Surratt, G. Surratt, H. Surratt, I. Surratt, J. Surratt, K. Surratt, L. Surratt, M. Surratt, N. Surratt, O. Surratt, P. Surratt, Q. Surratt, R. Surratt, S. Surratt, T. Surratt, U. Surratt, V. Surratt, W. Surratt, X. Surratt, Y. Surratt, Z. Surratt.

Sublet Deer:
 A. J. Adams, E. Adams, L. Adams, W. Adams, G. Adams, A. Anderson, B. Anderson, C. Anderson, D. Anderson, E. Anderson, F. Anderson, G. Anderson, H. Anderson, I. Anderson, J. Anderson, K. Anderson, L. Anderson, M. Anderson, N. Anderson, O. Anderson, P. Anderson, Q. Anderson, R. Anderson, S. Anderson, T. Anderson, U. Anderson, V. Anderson, W. Anderson, X. Anderson, Y. Anderson, Z. Anderson.

Sublet Deer (continued):
 J. A. Hopworth, J. B. Hopworth, J. C. Hopworth, J. D. Hopworth, J. E. Hopworth, J. F. Hopworth, J. G. Hopworth, J. H. Hopworth, J. I. Hopworth, J. J. Hopworth, J. K. Hopworth, J. L. Hopworth, J. M. Hopworth, J. N. Hopworth, J. O. Hopworth, J. P. Hopworth, J. Q. Hopworth, J. R. Hopworth, J. S. Hopworth, J. T. Hopworth, J. U. Hopworth, J. V. Hopworth, J. W. Hopworth, J. X. Hopworth, J. Y. Hopworth, J. Z. Hopworth.

Sublet Deer (continued):
 R. D. Severo, A. Sexton, A. Shaffer, J. F. Shaffer, J. D. Shaw, L. Shaw, M. Shaw, N. Shaw, O. Shaw, P. Shaw, Q. Shaw, R. Shaw, S. Shaw, T. Shaw, U. Shaw, V. Shaw, W. Shaw, X. Shaw, Y. Shaw, Z. Shaw.

Sublet Deer (continued):
 A. J. Keister, L. M. Keister, O. S. Keister, C. E. Keister, D. Keister, M. Keister, N. Keister, O. Keister, P. Keister, Q. Keister, R. Keister, S. Keister, T. Keister, U. Keister, V. Keister, W. Keister, X. Keister, Y. Keister, Z. Keister.

(Continued on page 7)

Television Schedules

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1970	THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1970
7:00-7:30 EVERLY BROTHERS Singer Steve Wonder is guest on the show along with Dennis Weaver and singer Linda Ronstadt.	7:00-7:30 MOVIE Sophia Loren in Peter Sellers stars in "The Millionaire" taken from George Bernard Shaw's social comedy of the haves and have-nots of society.
EVENING	EVENING
7:30-8:00 NBC News	7:30-8:00 NBC News
8:00-8:30 News, Sports and Weather	8:00-8:30 News, Sports and Weather
8:30-9:00 CBS News	8:30-9:00 CBS News
9:00-9:30 CBS News	9:00-9:30 CBS News
9:30-10:00 Marshall Dillon	9:30-10:00 Marshall Dillon
10:00-10:30 Vanguard	10:00-10:30 Vanguard
10:30-11:00 Where's Huddles?	10:30-11:00 Where's Huddles?
6:00	6:00
25L - News, Weather and Sports	25L - News, Weather and Sports
3 - News, Weather and Sports	3 - News, Weather and Sports
4 - News, Weather and Sports	4 - News, Weather and Sports
5 - Truth or Consequences	5 - Truth or Consequences
6 - Camera Highlights	6 - Camera Highlights
7 - Adam 12	7 - Adam 12
11 - Gomer Pyle, USMC	11 - Gomer Pyle, USMC
6:15	6:15
75L - Misterogers	75L - Misterogers
25L - Misterogers	25L - Misterogers
25L - Virginia	25L - Virginia
25L - Beverly Hillsbillies	25L - Beverly Hillsbillies
3 - Beverly Hillsbillies	3 - Beverly Hillsbillies
11 - Beverly Hillsbillies	11 - Beverly Hillsbillies
4 - Nanny and the Professor	4 - Nanny and the Professor
7 - Room 222	7 - Room 222
6:45	6:45
75L - Friendly Giant	75L - Friendly Giant
25L - Friendly Giant	25L - Friendly Giant
75L - Movie - The Millionaire	75L - Movie - The Millionaire
3 - Movie - The Millionaire	3 - Movie - The Millionaire
11 - Movie - The Millionaire	11 - Movie - The Millionaire
4 - That Girl	4 - That Girl
75L - What's New	75L - What's New
25L - What's New	25L - What's New
25L - Ironic	25L - Ironic
3 - Movie "War and Peace" Part 1	3 - Movie "War and Peace" Part 1
4 - Everly Brothers	4 - Everly Brothers
8 - Everly Brothers	8 - Everly Brothers
11 - Music Hall	11 - Music Hall
7:30	7:30
75L - Gomer Pyle, USMC	75L - Gomer Pyle, USMC
25L - Gomer Pyle, USMC	25L - Gomer Pyle, USMC
75L - America the Fence	75L - America the Fence
25L - America the Fence	25L - America the Fence
75L - Music Hall	75L - Music Hall
25L - Music Hall	25L - Music Hall
75L - Movie "Titanic"	75L - Movie "Titanic"
3 - Movie "War and Peace" Part 1	3 - Movie "War and Peace" Part 1
4 - Everly Brothers	4 - Everly Brothers
8 - Everly Brothers	8 - Everly Brothers
11 - Music Hall	11 - Music Hall
8:00	8:00
75L - Then Came Bronson	75L - Then Came Bronson
25L - Then Came Bronson	25L - Then Came Bronson
75L - Hawaii Five-O	75L - Hawaii Five-O
25L - Hawaii Five-O	25L - Hawaii Five-O
75L - Evening at Pops	75L - Evening at Pops
25L - Evening at Pops	25L - Evening at Pops
75L - Then Came Bronson	75L - Then Came Bronson
25L - Then Came Bronson	25L - Then Came Bronson
75L - Music Hall	75L - Music Hall
25L - Music Hall	25L - Music Hall
8:30	8:30
11 - Medical Center	11 - Medical Center
5 - He & She	5 - He & She
75L - Hook	75L - Hook
10:00	10:00
25L - News, Weather and Sports	25L - News, Weather and Sports
3 - News, Weather and Sports	3 - News, Weather and Sports
75L - News, Weather and Sports	75L - News, Weather and Sports
11 - News, Weather and Sports	11 - News, Weather and Sports
4 - Perry Mason	4 - Perry Mason
75L - Perry Mason	75L - Perry Mason
10:30	10:30
25L - Johnny Carson	25L - Johnny Carson
75L - Johnny Carson	75L - Johnny Carson
8 - Buck Owens	8 - Buck Owens
11 - Then Came Bronson	11 - Then Came Bronson
75L - Then Came Bronson	75L - Then Came Bronson
11 - Movie "From Poppo"	11 - Movie "From Poppo"
75L - Movie "From Poppo"	75L - Movie "From Poppo"
75L - News, Weather, Sports	75L - News, Weather, Sports
4 - Movie "Salvage Grimo"	4 - Movie "Salvage Grimo"
75L - Movie "From This Day Forward"	75L - Movie "From This Day Forward"
5 - Movie "The Steel Jungle"	5 - Movie "The Steel Jungle"

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

ALL AGES ADMITTED	RESTRICTED	NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
GP	R	X
ALL AGES ADMITTED	RESTRICTED	NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
GP	R	X
ALL AGES ADMITTED	RESTRICTED	NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
GP	R	X

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News Of Servicemen

Riel V. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newell W. Johnson, Buhl, is participating in a U. S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) field training encampment at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla.

During the encampment, cadets become familiar with the life activities on Air Force bases and can examine career opportunities in which they might wish to serve as officers.

Other highlights of the course include survival training, aircraft and aircrew indoctrination, small arms training and visits to other Air Force bases.

Henri W. LeMoine, son of Harry F. LeMoine, Twin Falls, is participating in a U. S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) field training encampment at March Air Force Base, Calif.

During the encampment, cadets become familiar with the life activities on Air Force bases and can examine career opportunities in which they might wish to serve as officers.

Other highlights of the course include survival training, aircraft and aircrew indoctrination, small arms training and visits to other Air Force bases.

GOODING — Navy Ens. Lee J. Lehmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Lehmann, Gooding, completed the Basic Jet Training Course with Training Squadron Four at Forrest Sherman Field, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

He completed four arrested carrier landings and four catapult take-offs from the deck of the USS Lexington while the carrier was operating in the Gulf of Mexico.

Upon completion of advanced training at Corpus Christi, Tex., he will be awarded the "Wings of Gold" of a Navy pilot.

Medical Library

The world's largest medical library is located at Bethesda, Md. It is the National Library of Medicine, attached to the Public Health Service, and its more than a million books are in many languages.

U. S. Air Force Sgt. James M. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Schroeder, Twin Falls, is on duty at Da Nang Air Base, Vietnam.

Sgt. Barnes is a personnel specialist with the 368th Combat Support Group, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific area.

U. S. Air Force Second Lt. Jerry D. Nielson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Nielson, Wendell, has arrived for duty at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo.

A missile launch officer, Lt. Nielson is assigned to the 509th Strategic Missile Squadron, a unit of the Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Washington Window

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House: The Nixon administration takes pride in its ability to anticipate crises and prepare for them. It now is laying the groundwork for September when a domestic crisis of major proportions is expected.

There are approximately 4,000 school districts in the South, and some 800 of them will be undergoing their first major transition to a unitary school system.

The administration's policy on schools, despite the sometimes conflicting rhetoric, is to enforce the law. And the courts have ruled that dual school systems which continue patterns of segregation stemming from the days of legal racial separation are now unconstitutional.

Approaches gingerly

The Nixon administration's aim, according to officials working on the project, is to desegregate all southern schools this term. But it is approaching September gingerly and trying to avoid giving the impression of forcing southern districts to comply with school desegregation orders.

The underlying assumption—at least publicly—of all the administration pronouncements is that southern communities will cooperate in carrying out federal court rulings.

The federal government's role is to assist them in complying, to help them through the mechanics of making the transition.

The administration has tried to squelch talk of federal monitors and enforcement. Its approach to the problem is basically a sympathetic one.

In his July 30 news conference, President Nixon said the number of federal officials in the South would depend on how many were requested by local school districts.

Policy Of Cooperation

"We are not going to have a

Gen. George Gordon Meade led the victorious Union Army at the Battle of Gettysburg.

forced policy in this area," the President said. "Our policy is one of cooperation, rather than coercion and we believe that is the best way to handle this very difficult problem in the southern states."

Pined in Twin Falls Police Court by Judge Harry Turner for speeding were Mildred Dotson, \$10; Doris Marie Jones, \$15; Diane M. Pfeiffer, \$12; Rosa Marie Fuller, \$13; Helen A. Romington; David D. Alford, \$11; Thelma Penland, \$8; Celeste Marie Tippin, \$13; Max L. Brown, \$13; Steve Kernh, \$25; Mardell Sue Anderson, \$20; Robert Virgil Slater, \$20; Marcia Leo Hoffman, \$20; Lynn William Greener, \$20; Arlene Boss Grosz, \$15; Raymond James Newlin, \$13; Stanley Harold Clelland, \$11; Roy E. Kingston, \$8; Gregory Alan Bolton, \$18; Danny Graybill, \$12; James Thomas Baird, \$24; Roberto Jasso, \$20; Robert C. Adamson \$13; Randy Blaylock, \$13; Gary Isaac Marsh, \$13; Stephen Ray Laughlin, \$15; Martha J. Grow, \$10; William Gary Mohr, \$25; bond forfeited; Norma Jenn Mullinix, \$12; Donna Jenn Hansen, \$18, bond forfeited; Darlene L. Johnson, \$12; Varian Alford, \$10; LeRoy Crumbillas, \$18; Helen Britton, \$16; Anna Lou McKinnon, \$13; Thomas Harold Kennon, \$10; Catherine Ward, \$22; Clifford S. Dover, \$14; Burbage Justice, \$13; Dale G. Sorenson, \$14; Donna Thompson Brizee, \$14; Edmund B. Powell, \$12; Carolyn Davis, \$10; Kay Ochsner, \$17; David D. Rounds, \$13; Ronnie G. Taylor, \$10; Karla Kay Vanostrand, \$12; Duane Joseph Scheberger, \$13; Ronald Lee Walder, IV, \$12; and Debi Gabel, \$12, all of Twin Falls.

Dan Laird, \$11; Phyllis A. Rediker, \$12, and Ronnie Gene Rinehart, \$10, all of Jerome; Russell Spencer, \$11; Burley; Gary E. Quesnell, \$15; Murtaugh; Earl Stanley Buel, \$11; Dana Feriante, \$11; Doreen Elaine Perterson, and Leonard Brown, \$10; all of Buhl; Dennis L. Bean, \$10, and Joseph H.

Those fined for drunkenness were Joe Lewis, \$35, bond forfeited; Quentin Austin

Airport Board Selection Due

TWIN FALLS — Appointment of a member to the Twin Falls City-County Airport Commission to succeed Warren Barry who is resigning to accept an appointment on the new state Aeronautics Advisory Committee is expected Monday night.

City Council members and City Manager Jean Milar met Monday afternoon with county Commissioners to discuss the appointment and review progress on the County-City Jail proposal. Two airport commission members represent the county area and three the city

on the present membership. Mr. Milar reported Sheriff Paul Corder and Chief of Police Frank Barnett have inspected a joint jail facility at Logan and application has been made for a project in Twin Falls. The application, if approved would result in a study on feasibility through the Law Enforcement Planning Committee.

Several architects specializing in security construction have been in touch with the city, Mr. Milar said, and several are available with background in jail and law enforcement facility design.

New Mexico has a total area of 121,000 square miles.

Valley Traffic Courts

Pined in Twin Falls Police Court by Judge Harry Turner for speeding were Mildred Dotson, \$10; Doris Marie Jones, \$15; Diane M. Pfeiffer, \$12; Rosa Marie Fuller, \$13; Helen A. Romington; David D. Alford, \$11; Thelma Penland, \$8; Celeste Marie Tippin, \$13; Max L. Brown, \$13; Steve Kernh, \$25; Mardell Sue Anderson, \$20; Robert Virgil Slater, \$20; Marcia Leo Hoffman, \$20; Lynn William Greener, \$20; Arlene Boss Grosz, \$15; Raymond James Newlin, \$13; Stanley Harold Clelland, \$11; Roy E. Kingston, \$8; Gregory Alan Bolton, \$18; Danny Graybill, \$12; James Thomas Baird, \$24; Roberto Jasso, \$20; Robert C. Adamson \$13; Randy Blaylock, \$13; Gary Isaac Marsh, \$13; Stephen Ray Laughlin, \$15; Martha J. Grow, \$10; William Gary Mohr, \$25; bond forfeited; Norma Jenn Mullinix, \$12; Donna Jenn Hansen, \$18, bond forfeited; Darlene L. Johnson, \$12; Varian Alford, \$10; LeRoy Crumbillas, \$18; Helen Britton, \$16; Anna Lou McKinnon, \$13; Thomas Harold Kennon, \$10; Catherine Ward, \$22; Clifford S. Dover, \$14; Burbage Justice, \$13; Dale G. Sorenson, \$14; Donna Thompson Brizee, \$14; Edmund B. Powell, \$12; Carolyn Davis, \$10; Kay Ochsner, \$17; David D. Rounds, \$13; Ronnie G. Taylor, \$10; Karla Kay Vanostrand, \$12; Duane Joseph Scheberger, \$13; Ronald Lee Walder, IV, \$12; and Debi Gabel, \$12, all of Twin Falls.

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—WANDA HAIT, New York News



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ALL FAMOUS BRAND Men's and boys' SWIMSUITS NOW 1/3 OFF	Orlon — Nylon CREW SOCKS Reg. 79¢ . . . 2 pair \$1.17 Heavy duty—100% nylon CREW SOCKS Regular \$1.00 value 85¢ or 3 pr. \$2.39	Boys' long & short sleeved SPORT SHIRTS Reg. 2.98 . . . 1.99 Reg. 3.98 . . . 2.99 Reg. 5.00 . . . 3.99
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Breathable waterproof Nylon Long Tow COAT SKI PARKA Snap and zipper front, side zippers, zip pockets, hood in collar, 5 colors. Men's 5-M-L-XL Regular \$25.00 \$19.99 Boys' 6 to 20 Regular \$20.00 \$15.99	Waterproof breathable NYLON SKI PARKA Pile body lining, hood in collar, knit cuffs, 4 colors. Men's 5-M-L-XL Regular \$20.00 \$15.99 Boys' 6 to 20 Regular \$17.00 \$13.99
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Zip-front belted surcoat, rayon sleeves, quilted lining, polyester felt collar with drop-in hood. Choice from oyster, orange, navy/powder, blue, Spanish gold. Sizes 5-M-M-L-L. Regular \$20.00 **\$15.99**

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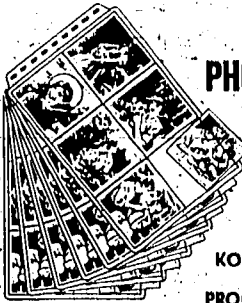
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Look for the
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Even Siberians Now Living in "Age of Ecology"

Even in Siberia this is the age of ecology. Nowhere was this more evident to touring Americans from Alaska than in the area around beautiful Lake Balkal in the very heartland of Asiatic Russia.

This concern over what happens to water, fish and wildlife first attracted wide Soviet attention six or seven years ago when Russia's young industrial engineers began a pell-mell rush to industrialize Siberia with huge pulp mills, aluminum plants and other resource-processing factories.

Letters from prominent Soviet scientists began appearing in Pravda accusing the Pulp and Paper Industry Planning Committee of "wasting colossal sums of money on pulp and cellulose mills which will use Lake Balkal as an experimental reservoir for an untried water purifying system, inapplicable in such severe climatic conditions."

From what American tourists saw last week on their visit to Lake Balkal (those Russian predictions of "environmental disaster" have not come to pass. The lake, at least those small portions of it Americans saw, is still clear, cold and unspilled. You can even drink the water.

Presumably it still provides habitat for the 1,600 types of fish, animals and plants in its waters and along its shores. The Russians say three-quarters of these are found nowhere else in the world. Certainly Lake Balkal and the 360 rivers and streams that feed into it provide

important rest stops and summer nesting areas for many of the migratory birds of Europe, Asia and even Africa. At the Sibigrobom in Irkutsk, where Russian engineers and scientists are planning and designing the wood products mills for all Siberia, ecology gets top attention.

"We're just as concerned about pollution abatement as you are in the United States," an engineer at the Irkutsk Institute said. "Every mill we build is designed with the local environment in mind. We take advantage of all the research information available from our universities and we observe what is being done to reduce air and water pollution in other parts of the world. A good idea has no international boundaries."

In Russia, just as in the United States, there is often conflict between the men charged with industrial development and those with responsibilities for fish, wildlife or public health. Sometimes these conflicts go all the way to the Council of Ministers in Moscow before they are resolved.

One of the Siberian mills that triggered conservationist concern all over the Soviet Union was built on the Angara river near Irkutsk in 1960. This mill, about the size of some of the similar Alaskan pulp mills at Ketchikan and Sitka, aroused a storm of criticism when it was built.

The Forest Products Ministry of Moscow postponed the mill's

startup until a special investigation had been carried out. Today the Balkal mill uses chemical, biological and mechanical treatment processes for its wastes. Effluents are released into the Angara river (which flows out of, not into the lake).

Most Russian pulp mills try to make use of some of their chemical waste and pulping leftovers by converting them into protein yeast which is used to feed poultry and cattle. The big mill Alaskans saw at Bratsk

produces 42,000 tons of yeast a year. The Bratsk mill also uses all the bark that is removed from its pulpwood logs to create steam and electric power to run the huge cellulose plant, even though one of the world's largest hydro plants is located only a stone's throw away.

Air pollution also concerns the Russians, although at this time their scarcity of automobiles gives even the largest Siberian cities quite a clean-air edge over similar

sized communities in the United States.

"When we plan a new pulp mill," the director of Irkutsk paper Institute said, "we try to avoid population centers. No homes or apartments are permitted within three kilometers (slightly less than two miles) of the mill." While those "green belts" may be adequate for now, the suburbs of Siberia's burgeoning cities are already beginning to crowd in around some of the local plants.

Already the Russians have their national park enthusiasts.

They mentioned that much of Lake Balkal either now is or soon will be a national park. There are already many forest preserves across southern Siberia where cutting of timber is strictly controlled. In a cold country, where heating is necessarily nine months of the year, timber cutting restrictions can lead to "people problems." In the towns and villages around Lake Balkal, most homes seemed to have a

well-stocked woodpile in the back yard.

Systems may be different but the problems are much the same, is the way one Russian engineer summed up this "age of ecology" for his American audience.

Looking out a hotel window in Irkutsk at a smokeslack that was belching black across the sky, a stray sawlog bobbing about on the surface of Bratsk Sea, or smelling the "boiled cabbage" odor of a cellulose mill, what he said was

believable.

Language barriers did not permit many conversations with the fishermen rowing their boats through a ghost-like early morning fog on the Angara in front of the Trans-Siberian railway station or the hikers with packs on their backs along forest trails around Lake Balkal or the picnickers along the banks of the muddy Amur near Khabarovsk. These people didn't need to talk. At a glance you knew they were dedicated conservationists.

Housing May Need Subsidies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Steadily increasing federal subsidies may be the only way to rescue most of the nation's public housing projects from a financial crisis caused mostly by inflation, an Urban Institute study concludes.

The report, which concentrates on the economics of public housing, concludes that inflation is playing havoc with public landlords, just as it is with private landlords and suburban homeowners.

The study covered 23 public housing agencies throughout the nation. It was conducted by Frank de Leeuw, a member of the senior research staff of the Urban Institute, a two-year-old private corporation created to seek solutions to the problems of the cities.

"About four-fifths of the rise in costs, from 1965 to 1968 experienced by the 23 local authorities appears to be directly attributable to inflation," the report said. It added that inflation has gotten worse, not better, since the major statistics for the study were collected.

The report said to public housing agencies increased

rents by about \$3 for every \$1 increase in cost, thus assuring rising deficits because of a widening gap between income and outgo. It also assures increasing hostility of tenants caused by steady rent hikes.

The Institute reported that median income of tenants in the 23 cities was \$2,444 in 1968.

De Leeuw concluded there were three ways to eliminate the red ink in the account books of public housing projects, raise the rent enough to cover costs, cut down on the percentage of large families because costs rise when there are a large number of children in a project, or seek greater federal subsidies.

The report, although mainly economic, ruled out the first two solutions for social reasons.

It said rents would have to rise 8 per cent or so a year to keep pace with costs. Rent boosts of that magnitude "would, after a few years, become an extremely heavy burden on tenants," it said.

The report said efforts to reduce the size of families in housing projects "would involve a major alteration in the character of public housing."

"A policy of increasing federal statutory payments or supplemental appropriations would avoid the need for greatly increasing the rental burden on tenants, or drastically shifting the composition of the tenants," the report said.

"One problem such a policy raises is how to limit the size of such subsidies so they do not remove an incentive for local authorities to be efficient in managing and maintaining public housing," it added. "The findings of the present study suggest that relating the size of the subsidy in some way to general price and wage increases might go a long way toward limiting payments to cost increases which local authorities cannot control."

The study covered housing projects in New York, Chicago, Washington, Atlanta, Cincinnati, Dallas, Houston, Kansas City, Baltimore, Boston, Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Oakland, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, St. Louis, St. Paul and Seattle.

New Bill Excludes Farmers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon signed into law a bill extending unemployment insurance for up to 4.8 million nonfarm workers Monday and called it one of the most important pieces of legislation enacted during his Administration.

Most of the employees made eligible for benefits under the measure work in small businesses, nonprofit organizations and State hospitals or universities. But the President said it also would provide a much-needed cushion for about 800,000 persons left jobless by cutbacks in Federal defense spending.

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CARLOAD SALE

Daily 9:00 to 9:00
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LEAN TENDER
ROUND STEAK
88¢ lb

FANTASTIC SAVINGS
CARLOAD BUYING ON
HEINZ - STOKELEY
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FRESH
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Sausage

Whole **29¢** LB.
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35¢ LB.

Free Coffee
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303 SIZE
HEINZ
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15¢ CAN

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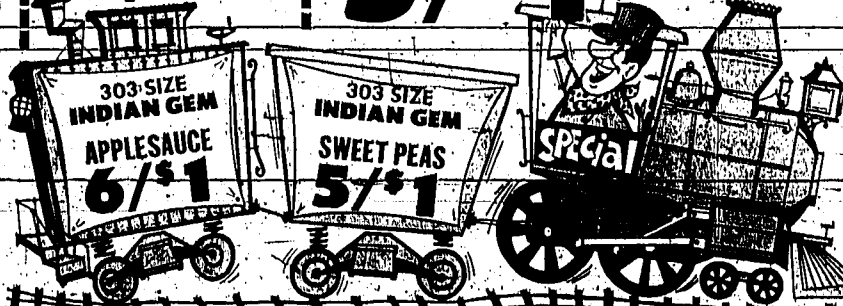
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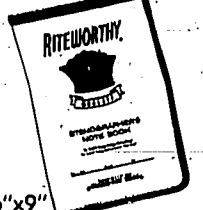
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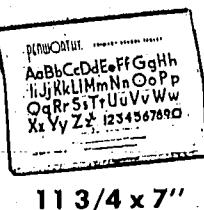
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RUBY SAMUELSON (left) joins other pants-suit wearing governor's wives in animated conversation at the Lake of the Ozarks, Mo. governor's conference. With her are Mrs. Bobby Hathaway of Wyoming (center) and Mrs. Betty Hearnes of Missouri. (UPI)

Samuelson Eyes Agency Management

LAKE OF THE OZARKS, Mo. (UPI) — The National Governor's Conference Tuesday used most of the morning to discuss consolidation of state agencies before adopting a statement on executive management and fiscal affairs.

Gov. Don Samuelson of Idaho appeared on the "management coordination of state activities" panel to outline solutions to growing needs for efficient state government operation. He said, "All states are giving serious attention to consolidating services and programs. Much interest was given to Idaho's concept of reorganization of common services under its Department of Administrative Services."

He said several governors asked for information on Idaho's setup. Dwing Ink, deputy U.S. budget director, addressed the ses-

sion and urged state governments to modernize and meet needs for improved efficiency.

In other comments, the Idaho governor said he had turned to creating interagency councils to coordinate state activities. He emphasized the initiation of the Idaho Human Resources Development Council to assume statewide manpower planning activities.

Samuelson said the council included representatives from education, public assistance, employment, office of economic opportunity, vocational rehabilitation, vocational education and labor.

He said the group is backed by an advisory council representing industry, labor, the legislature and minority groups. He added this area is an example of interagency cooperation to produce beneficial results.

2 Captives Still Safe, Rebels Say

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas who executed U.S. police adviser Daniel Mitrone said Tuesday night the two remaining kidnaped hostages were in good condition, but warned they would be killed if police tried to rescue them.

In a communique to the Montevideo radio station, Radio Montecarlo, the Tupamaros guerrillas said U.S. agricultural consultant Claude Fly and Brazilian Consul Aloysio Dias Gomide "are in good condition. We have not yet sentenced them."

But the guerrillas said "our companions guarding the detained diplomats have final orders to execute them if the repressive forces (police) arrive in a raid."

Mitrone, 50, an employe of the U.S. Agency for International

Development specializing in police affairs, and Dias Gomide were kidnaped on July 31. Fly, 65, was taken hostage a week later.

The Tupamaros had demanded that the government release all "political" prisoners in Uruguay for the safe return of the three men. When President Jose Pacheco Areco refused to bow to their demands, the guerrillas shot and killed Mitrone. His body was found Monday in a stolen car parked on a Montevideo street.

A U.S. embassy spokesman confirmed the authenticity of the communique and two accompanying letters to Fly's wife, Myrinn, and Dias Gomide's wife, Maria. The spokesman said the communique appears to be "positive" because it failed to set any deadline for ransom demands.

Council Questions Vo-Ed Site Size

BY RICHARD CHARNOCK BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council told legislators and others planning a vocational school in Idaho Falls Tuesday they must justify their plans to acquire only 50.5 acres as the site.

Members of the council told School Director Wayne Rogers and State Vocational School Supervisor John McDaniel they felt 100 acres should be the minimum for a regional vocational school.

Ted Hoff Jr., of Horseshoe Bend, said he felt the minimum should be between 100-150 acres, in order there be room for growth.

Rogers said he and others involved in the project felt the

site selected — just southeast of the Idaho Falls city limits on 17th St. — would be adequate for a regional school of 400-800 students. But Hoff and other members of the advisory council flatly disagreed.

"This Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council sort of sits in perpetuity and isn't bound by the restrictions you people are," Hoff told Rogers and McDaniel.

He and Council Chairman James B. McClary of Boise said they "tell" members of the school's advisory board as well as Idaho Falls area legislators should come before the council with some kind of justification for putting the school on that small of an acreage.

Last of Italian Sextuplets Dies

ROME (UPI) — The sole survivor of sextuplets born to a Rome housewife died Tuesday, a week to the day after the tiny infants were born three months prematurely.

Four of the babies died within 10 hours of birth and the fifth died Thursday.

Doctors said the cause of the death of the sole surviving infant, a 1-pound, 12-ounce girl, was failure of the cardio-circulatory system.

The sextuplets, three boys and three girls, ranged in weight from 1-pound 7 ounces to 1 pound 14 ounces, when they were born just before midnight a week ago Tuesday to Mrs. Antonia Petrone, 35, Mrs. Petrone, previously childless in 11 years of marriage, had taken a fertility drug.

She and her husband, also 35, a 46-week laborer in a furniture factory, said they wanted to try again to have children if all the sextuplets died.

The sextuplet birth was the first recorded in Italian medical history.

Doctors in their efforts to save the longest-living girl had hooked her to a heart-lung machine, placed her in an incubator, fed her antibiotics and tried ovary technique at their disposal to keep the small spark of life going. But they said from the outset that the chances of survival were near zero.

ABA Shuns Stance On Family Plans

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — The American Bar Association has rejected resolutions dealing with family planning and food stamps on the ground that such matters are not appropriate for action by a group of lawyers.

At the same time, the ABA's House of Delegates Tuesday endorsed several new standards relating to criminal trials and established a special committee discipline among attorneys.

The creation of the disciplinary committee stems from a report by an investigative group headed by retired Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark. The Clark committee

said it had found "a scandalous situation that requires the immediate attention of the profession."

"With few exceptions, the prevailing attitude of lawyers toward disciplinary enforcement ranges from apathy to outright hostility," the report said.

Its conclusion was that the profession had better police itself before legislators decide to do the job.

The anti-lunger resolution and the one on family planning came from the ABA's individual rights and responsibilities section, headed by Jerome J. Shestak of Philadelphia. Creation of this group during the 1960 convention in Montreal was seen as a liberalizing trend in the traditionally conservative ABA.

Humphrey Lambasts Destroyers

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey Tuesday appealed to the "true liberal" to go down the line for "law and order" just as hard hats have done.

The real struggle in America today, Humphrey told an American Bar Association audience, is not between hard hats and liberals or conservatives and liberals, but rather between "those who seek to destroy the system and those who accept and support the system and are willing to make it better."

Humphrey said liberals have in the past demonstrated the courage to take unpopular positions when they believed the cause to be right.

"What liberals must face up to now," he said, "is an ironical imperative: they must show the courage to take a popular position when the cause is right. I happen to think the cause of justice and law and order is right."

Humphrey, who lost his bid for the presidency to Richard M. Nixon in 1968, is currently seeking to regain a Senate seat in Minnesota.

Shestak urged the delegates to support a bill now pending in the U.S. Senate which would establish a National Center for Family Planning. He also called for strengthening the federal food stamp program and for providing free stamps for some individuals.

The ABA Board of Governors had rejected both resolutions at an earlier meeting.

Gem Dam Project Gets Nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Appropriations Committee recommended Tuesday \$350,000 be added to the 1971 budget to begin construction of the Blackfoot Reservoir in Idaho.

No money was included in the budget for the project and none was included in a House-passed public works appropriations bill approved by the Senate committee.

The committee also added \$75,000 for a restudy of the Stuart Gulch Reservoir project.

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Guidelines Established for Subpoenaing Newsmen

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Attorney General John N. Mitchell Monday announced temporary guidelines for federal prosecutors who want to force news media to supply information in criminal cases.

In a speech to the American Bar Association (ABA) House of Delegates, Mitchell described the controversy over subpoenas to newsmen as "one of the most difficult problems I have faced as attorney general."

The Supreme Court has never decided a case directly on the issue.

Mitchell stressed that the Justice Department will retain its full power to subpoena the press or anyone else where the administration of justice requires it.

"We will not permit an innocent man to be convicted or a guilty man to be freed because we decline to subpoena a newsmen who had informa-

tion vital to the case," he said. "And we may be on the threshold of a much broader controversy because we are now heading for a number of major legal confrontations which could seriously mutate fundamental relationships among the government, the press, the bar and the courts," Mitchell said.

"Serious journalists from all the media have told me privately that they will go to

prison rather than comply with subpoenas," he said. "They will destroy their notebooks and burn their film rather than permit them to be used in a judicial proceeding."

The attorney general told the lawyers he does not oppose a law granting some type of reporter-informant privilege similar to the lawyer-client relationship. Twelve states have such laws but the federal government does not.

Earlier at the ABA's opening assembly, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger told the lawyers the federal judicial system must be overhauled to reduce crime and cope with new laws generated

by changing times. He predicted a sharp reduction in the crime rate if courts were given "the manpower and tools" to try criminal cases within 60 days after indictment.

Serpent's Significance

The Insigne of the U.S. Medical Corps is patterned after the staff of the Greek Asclepius, around whose staff called a caduceus, is entwined a serpent. In ancient days, the serpent was the symbol of health because it could shed its skin and appear young again.

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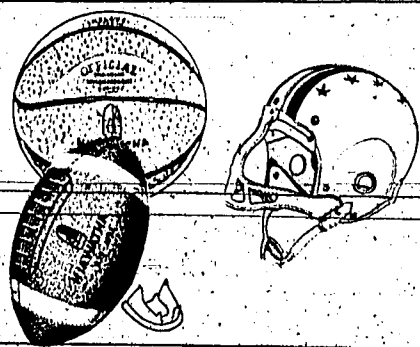
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Outdoor Measures OK'd

LAKE OF THE OZARKS, Mo. (UPI) — The National Governors Conference, meeting here this week, has approved two outdoor resources measures introduced by Idaho Gov. Don Samuelson.

One proposal, covering use of timberlands, called for improved management so that the nation can meet its construction needs in the next decade. The legislation included accelerating

reorestation to produce more and better timber.

The second proposal by the Gem State governor called for increased funding for programs sponsored by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. Samuelson told the governors Idaho has worked closely with the bureau in establishing its system of state parks and recreation areas.

Steam Engine Still King for Man and Son in Alamo, Texas

ALAMO, Tex. (UPI) — The steam engine — onetime undisputed king of the industrial revolution — has been deposed by the gas engine and all but forgotten by a generation planning for atomic power as it smolders in anger.

But for one man and his son in the town of Alamo, the steam engine is still king.

Tommy Tomkins and his son Bucko are determined that the world will not forget the role steam engines played in making America an industrial giant.

They have founded a live steam museum and are spending all their spare time and money on it when not flying crop-dusting planes.

"Ninety per cent of the public has never even seen a stationary steam engine," said Tomkins. "When you mention one all people nowadays think about is a train."

Tomkins has acquired 14 steam engines so far. The first was obtained in 1939 when the idea was still nothing more than a dream. It was not until

1961 that he seriously considered the notion of a steam engine museum.

But it wasn't until 1965 that he and Bucko finally built the cinderblock building now housing their collection of engines. During the tourist season, he fires them up one at a time for visitors. The largest, with a 9,000-pound, 14-foot-high flywheel — came from a cotton gin.

Scientist Studies Mosquito Control

MENLO PARK, Calif. (UPI) — The mosquito has plagued man for years, but so far no one has come up with a truly effective way to keep the tiny pests from biting people.

Chemical repellents have been tried, with only spotty success, perhaps because no one really knows how a mosquito feels about particular chemicals.

A scientist at Stanford Research Institute is trying to find out. Using incredibly tiny instruments, he is measuring electrical impulses from the nervous system of an individual mosquito to see whether a particular chemical turns him off or on.

Edwards Davis, a biologist, goes directly to the insect's nerve cells to measure its

responses when exposed to a repellent spray.

Davis tapes the mosquito to a brass plate under a powerful microscope. Into the insect's antenna, which measures about 1/100th of an inch long and only 1/1000th of an inch in diameter, he inserts two tiny tungsten electrodes with points sharpened to 1/250,000th of an inch.

He places the electrodes in contact with individual nerve cells at the base of the hair-like receptors that grow along a mosquito's antenna.

These receptors act as the insect's nose. There are four different kinds of receptors on each antenna, and each receptor has a special function. Some respond to odors which mosquitoes find attractive and some to smells they find repulsive.

Russians Fight Cholera

MOSCOW (UPI) — Authorities clamped down on travel and intensified a nationwide cleanliness campaign Monday in their efforts to contain a cholera outbreak spreading in a widening 1,200 mile arc across the southern Soviet Union.

Diplomats said cases were reported from the Black Sea city of Odessa with a population of 850,000, to the all center of Baku on the Caspian Sea with a population of 1,300,000.

It ranged as far north as the Volga River, industrial city of Volgograd — formerly Stalingrad.

No figures have been published by Soviet authorities on the number of persons stricken or any details, but Western

embassies in Moscow said the Health Ministry informed them that Odessa, Volgograd, Astrakhan, Baku, Sochi and Yalta were all closed to unnecessary incoming and outgoing traffic.

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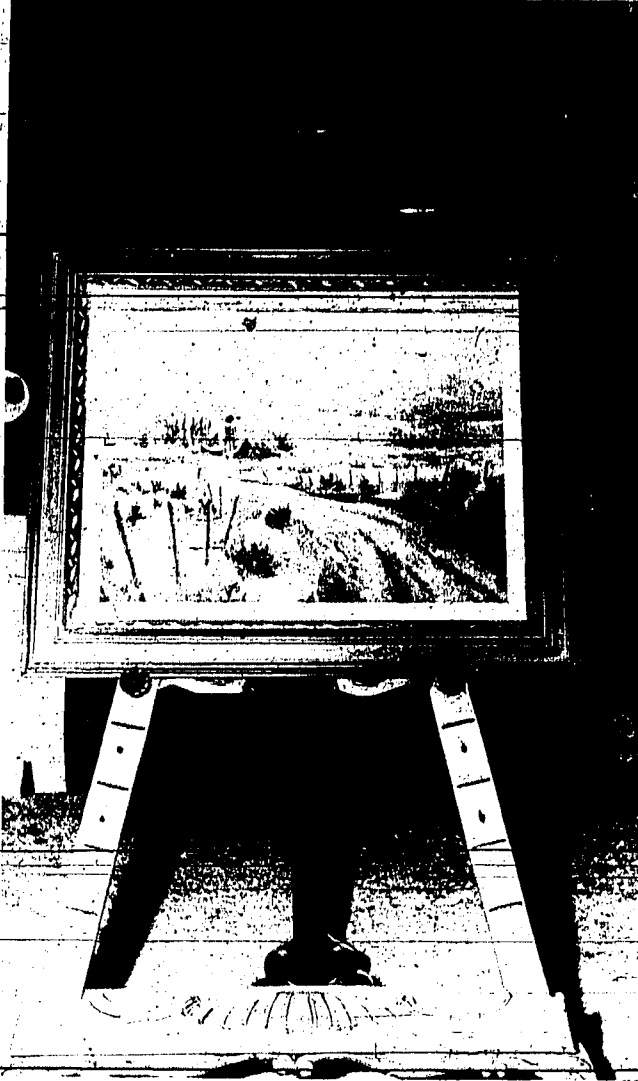
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THIS SQUAW VALLEY scene is one of several oil paintings on display at Garth's Music in Burley by Lee K. Parkinson. A well-known Utah artist, he will conduct a one week art class for anyone interested in painting.

Utah Artist To Conduct Art School at Burley

BURLEY — Lee K. Parkinson, well known Utah oil painting artist will conduct an art school for local residents from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 24-28 at the Rupert Civic Building.

The class is limited to 15 students, and beginners as well as advance students are welcome.

Interested persons may register for the one-week class with Mrs. Donna Arbogast, 678-5056, Burley. A fee will be charged and additional information is available from Mrs. Arbogast.

Mr. Parkinson now has on display several oil paintings at Garth's Music, 132 West 13th Street, Burley.

Mrs. Arbogast just recently completed an art class taught by Mr. Parkinson at Wendell.

Draft Pacifist

REDDING, Calif. (UPI) — A pacifist minister, recommended by Gov. Ronald Reagan and approved by President Nixon, is the newest member of the Redding Selective Service board.

The Rev. John V. Albright, who believes the draft should be abolished, said Wednesday he was "going to give the widest possible latitude to my conscience, but I'm going to uphold the law."



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STEAK SALE SHOP & SAVE

Summer is Still Coming on Strong
Pick Up Your Favorite Cut At
Albertson's Low Prices and Have
a Bar-B-Q!!! Live a Little!!



FULL CUT ROUND STEAKS
U.S.D.A. CHOICE

SAVE 41¢
LB.

Bone-In: **88¢**
LB.

GROUND ROUND
From U.S.D.A. CHOICE Beef

SAVE 19¢
LB.

Fresh Daily. **79¢**
LB.

BONE-IN RUMP ROASTS
U.S.D.A. CHOICE

SAVE 24¢
LB.

Tender!! **88¢**
LB.

SIRLOIN TIP STEAK U.S.D.A. CHOICE LB. \$1.28 ROUND STEAKS FULLCUT BONELESS LB. 99¢ WIENERS ALBERTSON'S 1 LB. PKG. EA. 69¢ PORK STEAKS LEAN LB. 69¢
PORK ROASTS BONELESS LB. 69¢ BONELESS ROASTS SIRLOIN TIP LB. \$1.09 CANNED HAM ARMOUR ZIPTOP 3 LB. CAN EA. \$3.19 RUMP ROAST BONELESS LB. \$1.09

IT'S Cookout Time

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

CRISCO SHORTENING

3 LB CAN WITH THIS COUPON **79¢**
WITHOUT COUPON 93¢
OFFER EXPIRES 8/15/70

CLIP AND SAVE

JUICE DRINKS

Meadowgold orange, grape, lemonade, or tropical punch. **HALF GALLON**

4 for **\$1.00**

JANET LEE **CATSUP**

12 oz. Btl. ... Zingy! **5 Btls. For 99¢**

MONEY-SAVING VALUES AT ALBERTSON'S!!!! Seedless GRAPES

FRESH!!!

SWEET JUICY!! GREAT ANY-TIME OF THE DAY!!

EXTRA SAVINGS

29¢
LB.

POTATO CHIPS ALBERTSON'S ... Get A Bag For Trip Snacks! 14 oz. Pkg. **44¢**

FACIAL TISSUE LADY-SCOTT... Pretty Pring. 4 200 Cnt. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

MARSHMALLOWS DOUMAK... Puffy Roastin'. 2 10 oz. Pkgs. **39¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL LIBBY... Colorful. Tasty. 4 oz. Cans Only **89¢**

CHICKEN & LIVER

DOG FOOD BLUE MOUNTAIN... Nutritious. 7 15 oz. Cans **\$1.00**

SHASTA POP Non Returnable Bottles... quart. 4 For **\$1.00**

NALLEY'S PICKLES

Kosher Dills, Whole Sweets or Dills... Mix or Match!!

3 10 - 3/4 oz. Jars **\$1.00**

RED HAVEN SLICING

PEACHES 4 LBS \$1.00

CRISP, GREEN

Cucumbers 3 LBS 19¢

FINEST, FRESHEST QUALITY BAKERY PRODUCTS

SAVE 65¢

COOKIES ASSORTED

Fill The Cookie Jar Or Take Them Along on The Trip!!

5 \$1

Doz. For

GARLIC FRENCH BREAD Picnic Perfect in Foil Bag! 8 oz. Loaf **29¢**

ROCKY-ROAD CAKES Large 2-Layer, White and Choc. Filling, With Nuts & Marshmallows. Ea. **\$1.19**

FRESH BUNS Hamburger or Hot Dog. Baked as Plain, Fresh to Complement Good Burgers!! **8 for 35¢**

ICE CREAM

ALBERTSON'S ICE CREAM... The Creamiest!!

2 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **\$2.99**

HASH BROWNS ALBERTSON'S Quick! 4 7 lb. Pkg. **\$1.00**

LEMONADE TREESWEET Reg. or Pink. 11 6 oz. Cans **\$1.00**

VARIETY HAIR SPRAY

AQUA NET: 10 oz. Can. Now **48¢**

TUMBLERS

Clear, Charm. For Tall Cool Ones, 9 oz. Size. **11¢**

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

M.J.B. COFFEE

3 lb. Can WITH THIS COUPON Expires 8/15/70 **\$2.59**

CLIP AND SAVE

DUZ Giant, 2 lb. 12 oz. Size **89¢**

IVORY SNOW 2 lb. Pkg. **88¢**

IVORY FLAKES 2 lb. Pkg. Now **88¢**

MIDLER COOKIES Chocolate Fudge, Lemon Cream, French Vanilla, 16 oz. Pkg. **49¢**

SPAM 12 oz. Can. Tasty! **61¢**

ALBERTSONS

JOHNSON 78¢

MARISCO WAFERS NILLA Vanilla, Yummy! 2 12 oz. Pkg. **79¢**

WORTHINGTON SOAP Granulated, 2 lb. Box. **76¢**

SCHLINGS BLACK PEPPER 4 oz. Cont. Fresh Ground. **42¢**

SIMPLY HASH BROWNS Quick, Tasty! 16 oz. Pkg. **27¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE: AUGUST 13, 14, 15, 1970
108 WASHINGTON ST. N.

Pupil Move Delayed

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone School District board of trustees met Monday on a petition from nine families to transfer their children to the Shoshone school district, and they will schedule a special meeting next Monday.

Supt. Kenneth Crothers said the trustees had not had time to consider the minutes of a recent meeting at which the parents

presented their petition. The parents have said that they feel their children will not be educated properly in the Shoshone school district, and demand the right to transfer to Gooding or Pictet schools.

They ask, in addition, that the Shoshone district provide transportation and pay the Gooding tuition for their youngsters.

In other action, the trustees announced that school classes will begin on Aug. 31, with high-school registration scheduled for Aug. 25 for senior and junior-class students, and Aug. 28 for sophomores and freshmen. No registration fees will be charged, though an activity ticket may be purchased for \$5 and the school annual may be ordered for \$5.15.

Junior-high and elementary-school students will register on the first day of school.

Buses will operate over the same routes as last year, the trustees said. School lunch fees will be the same, also.

The trustees approved contracts for Mrs. LaRae Nelson, to teach commercial subjects at the high school, and Paul Brammer to teach sixth grade. Crothers said that hiring of these two instructors completes the teaching staff for the year.

Trustees also opened bids for purchase of furnace oil and accepted the low bid of the American Oil Co. distributor.



SNAKES ALIVE! That's just what George Layton, Times-News Correspondent in Burley, saw the other night as she drove along Overland Avenue — Arthur R. Martin, a Sears employee at Burley, taking an evening stroll with his pet, which happens to be an 18-month old Columbia Boa snake. Martin, who purchased the snake in California, says when this type of snake is full grown it will be from 12 to 13 feet long and about three inches around. Perhaps his biggest problem will be causing traffic jams as drivers think they are seeing things.

Council Supports Mayor

BURLEY — The Burley City Council issued a statement Tuesday supporting Mayor Garis Robertson, who faces a possible recall action.

The statement said "We, the members of the City Council, of Burley, state that we fully and completely support Mayor Garis Robertson in his administration of the affairs of the city. We urge the citizens of Burley to continue to support him in his efforts to give us sound government."

The statement was signed by all six council members. Rex Stanley served as chairman of the council for the special action, held in the absence of Mayor Robertson.

A recall petition is being circulated in Burley by Donald L. Nielson, a former Burley police officer, who charges that Mayor Robertson has been arbitrary in his management of city affairs, particularly in allowing a tax increase and in discharging city officials.

Pocatello To Build Terminal

POCATELLO (UPI) — A contract agreement was decided upon Tuesday night on the Pocatello airport terminal to be constructed.

The Airport Commission along with members of the city council agreed to enter into a contract with George Peterson and Dean Nielson to build the terminal and lease it to the city on a 20-year lease arrangement. The developers would deed the terminal over to the city at the end of that period.

The contract agreement came due to a recent State Supreme Court decision, allowing the developers to build the terminal and lease it back to the city as an ordinary and necessary expense.

Both commissions also agreed to have the contractors work on the final architectural drawings of the proposed building.

Pocatello mayor Lu Vern Johnson said the city gave its word it would enter into the contract and the next city council meeting Aug. 20 would finalize the decision.

Peterson agreed to the city, buying the terminal in a shorter period of time to save interest. Johnson said there is a chance in the next two years that the city can float a bond and save a great deal of interest.

For funding the present funding of the terminal, city attorney Gerald Olsen said he planned to appeal for relief from house bill 304 to the State Tax Commission.

Peterson said he planned to do the terminal groundwork before winter and start building about March 1971. He said the structure should be finished by Aug. 1 of next year.

Danger of Fires High in Valley

TWIN FALLS — Fire condition in the Sawtooth National Forest remains at the "high" index, fire dispatchers reported Wednesday although no fires have been reported for the past two weeks.

Dee Hansen, dispatcher on duty Wednesday, said a fire was reported on the Boise National Forest in the vicinity of Anderson Ranch Dam late Tuesday and extinguished after blackening about 10 acres. It was lightning caused, he said.

High daytime temperatures are increasing the forest fire hazards daily, he said, and with heavy vegetation because of spring and early summer rains, those using the forest recreation areas are urged to observe all fire regulations. As vegetation dries and the warm weather continues, the burning index is expected to increase.

Driver Needed For Bus

RICHFIELD — Richfield school district is still in need of one bus driver after hiring two at the August board meeting. LaRae Brown, school bus mechanic, will drive one bus and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Haws will alternate driving another.

Mrs. Harold Fridmore, clerk, and Mrs. Wendell Johnson, treasurer, were rehired. Supt. Neil Anderson was given permission to attend a superintendents meeting at Sun Valley this week.

The board voted against participating in a vocational program with CSI for this year.

Supt. Anderson reported a complete slate of teachers for the Aug. 24 opening of school. The school building was toured by the board members with Earl Atkins the trustee named in charge of the building department.

Idaho School Aides Opening S.V. Meet

SUN VALLEY — About 300 family superintendents, trustees and other top school officials converged on Sun Valley Wednesday for the opening session of the annual conference for School Administrators and Trustees.

The convalesce opened this morning with discussions on drug abuse education, student unrest, teacher militancy and interested school patrons, and is scheduled to conclude Friday afternoon.

Thursday and Friday mornings are also filled with education-oriented discussions, with panel discussions slated for Thursday, and guest speakers Friday. Panel topics include the same as were discussed by guest speakers today, and Friday the officials will hear discussions on planning and evaluation, early childhood education, opportunities for individualizing the pupil's program through special service's team follow-up; pygmalion in the profession, and state and local government.

Wednesday's speakers included D.F. Engelking, state superintendent of public instruction; who gave the welcome address; Dr. Alan Matzger, chief, medical section, Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic; Don Oliver, NBC Correspondent for Huntley-Brinkley News; Gerald Handy, counselor, Granter High School, Salt Lake City; and Janet Hay, member League of Women Voters, Caldwell. The speakers will also conduct the panel discussions Thursday.

Featured speaker Friday will be Dr. Amy Hostler, chairman, United States National Committee for Early Childhood Education, Washington, D.C.

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Commissioners accepted the 1969 audit of Mrs. Helen Dickinson at their Monday night meeting and rehired her to serve as their auditor for 1970.

The bid of Glen Nelson representing the Trans-Western Ins. Company for spraying weeds in the county, a 50-100-10 liability policy at a premium of \$422 per year.

The report of Probate Judge C.M. Wilson, was received, showing \$1108.00 collected in traffic fines and fees the past month.

Discussion was held with a group of citizens from Richfield regarding their taxes.

Search Under Way For Jerome Youth

BUHL — A search for 17-year-old Roy Rogers, believed to be from Jerome County, is underway in the Balanced Rock and Thousand Springs area.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's officers said the man left his home about 1 p.m. Monday to go for a motorcycle ride. Late Tuesday the sheriff's department was notified of the man's disappearance by the Civil Air Patrol which is conducting a search.

Rogers is described as being five feet, six inches tall, weighing 180 pounds and has brown hair and blue eyes. His wife said he was wearing an orange jacket, purple shirt, green trousers, white helmet and cowboy boots when he left home. He is reportedly riding a red 125 Yamaha.

and if they must go home at night, arrangements must be made with the committee. Owners are responsible for feeding unless arrangements are made.

First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded in the seven classes which include sporting dogs, non-sporting dogs, working dogs, hounds, terriers, toys and puppies.

All blue ribbon winners of each group will be judged for "Best of Dogs" ribbon, the high point of the show.

Lincoln Accepts Audit

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Commissioners accepted the 1969 audit of Mrs. Helen Dickinson at their Monday night meeting and rehired her to serve as their auditor for 1970.

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Fine Levied

SHOSHONE — Glenn A. Duggan, Buhl, was fined \$10 for inattentive driving by Probate Judge C. M. Wilson. Also fined by Judge Wilson was Robert E. Boeniger, Shoshone, \$5, for failing to register a vehicle.

Paul To Build New Labor Camp Facility

PAUL — Bids will be opened at 8 p.m. Aug. 21 on a modern labor camp at Paul, replacing old CCC barracks which have

been in use more than 30 years. Clyde Greenwell, chairman of the labor camp's sponsoring association, states that when

the new units, consisting of 20 four-plexes, are completed, this community will have one of the most modern facilities

available for migrant workers. Construction is expected to begin about 30 days after opening of the bids and will be completed by next spring. As soon as the contract is awarded the camp will be closed and the old buildings, vestiges of the New Deal era, will be sold.

There will be four apartments in each unit, with connecting doors, so space can be made easily available for any sized individual family, and the units can be utilized as one, two or three bedroom arrangements. Construction will be of tilt-up concrete with asphalt shingle roofs. Each unit will have a private bathroom with shower facilities, and electric refrigerator and sink. Electric heating will be installed for the year-round living units.

The site will be developed with lawns, trees and shrubs, according to Ivan Stone, architect. He said driving and parking areas will be black-topped and a new well will be drilled and sewage lagoon system installed.

There will be an underground sprinkling system, as well as curbs and gutters, and a recreation center.

Mr. Greenwell said the 400-capacity camp will be used for year-round occupancy, and the FHA loan which will finance the project will be repaid over a 30-year period through rentals, but added the rent will be kept low.

Reuben Weber is vice chairman of the labor camp sponsoring group directors include Bob Larson, Dr. Jerry Ennis, Ted Winn, Jim Mai, secretary and camp manager.

The Paul labor camp, like most others in Magic Valley, have been unacceptable to State Health Department standards in recent years.

Jerome Commission To Pay Bill to Law Firm

JEROME — Jerome County commissioners agreed today to pay the bill of \$10,303.38 to the Twin Falls law firm of May, May and Bennett, after Idaho Atty. Gen. Robert Robson and the Idaho Supreme Court refused to intervene in the dispute.

The commissioners sought the help of Robson after they were ordered by Fifth District Judge Theron W. Ward to pay the bill or face garnishment of county funds on deposit in two Jerome banks. The bill was issued by the Twin Falls law firm for services to Michael Dillon, in his appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court following his conviction on a murder charge.

The commissioners had previously paid the firm \$9,988.50 for legal services during the Dillon trial in 1967. But when the \$10,303.38 bill was rendered, the commissioners told the firm, "We are turning down the payment for attorney's fees at this time for the reason that the county would like to have an opportunity to be heard in court on the question of the reasonableness of said fee."

The law firm turned to Judge Ward for help in collecting their fee, and Ward issued the order of garnishment, giving the county 10 days to settle matters.

Commissioner Cleo Ambrose said today that "The county never refused to pay the bill. We just wanted a hearing in court; we wanted to meet with Judge Ward as to whether we should pay the bill." Ambrose charged that Judge Ward refused to consider their plea, and refused to schedule the requested meeting.

The commissioners contacted Robson, who told them he had no authority to reverse a District Court ruling. Robson also contacted the Idaho Supreme Court, and was told the court also could not intervene at this time.

A review of the dispute today indicated that the controversy over the legal fee arose from a misunderstanding of Idaho law. Ambrose said that Judge Ward, in assigning the law firm to represent Dillon for the appeal, deleted a stipulation that the county would be liable for the legal fees.

Judge Ward told the Times-News today that in 1967, when the case was first tried, Idaho law stipulated that a county would be liable for legal fees only when legal counsel was supplied an indigent person for a trial. The county, however, could not be held liable for legal fees, on an appeal unless the court of appeal so ordered.

However, by the time the case came up for appeal, Judge Ward explained, the 1967 Idaho Legislature had passed the Public Defender Act to clarify the situation, and the new law held counties liable for appeal fees as well as for costs of trial.

"I deleted the county's liability under the old law," Judge Ward said. "But under a new fair and rodeo queen will be crowned Aug. 22, the final night of the rodeo. Queen contestants this year include Jill Allred, Murtaugh; Ronda Barnes, Bridge; Janice Clark, Albion; Wendy Jacobs, Declo; Debra Mabey, Oakley and Nancy West, Burley.

The County Western Jam-boree will begin at 8 p.m. Aug. 19; pari mutual horse racing starts Aug. 20 for three afternoons with 10 races each day; and three nights of rodeo with Del Haslam, rodeo producer. The carnival this year will be the City of Fun from Provo, Ut.

Decorating of booths will begin Aug. 17 and entries for the various booths and departments will start coming in Aug. 18 with Aug. 20 the final day for flower entries.

The 4-H Fat Stock Sale will begin at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 23 at the fairgrounds, and feeder cattle will not be sold.

the new law, which covers all of the time of the appeal, the county is responsible."

Commissioners said today that the county "has plenty of money" to pay the bill; the question was what route to take. The commissioners met this morning to consider how the bill would be paid.

Magic Valley

Minidoka Planning For Sewage System

MINIDOKA — Residents of the oldest town in Minidoka County are expecting to have their first sewer facilities, hopefully next spring.

Approval of a Farmers Home Administration loan of \$52,000 and a \$7,100 grant for the Minidoka Sewer Improvement Association, Inc., announced Tuesday by Sen. Len B. Jordan,

Signup Set for Filer

FILER — Bill Hoops, principal of the Filer Elementary School, announces the annual pre-registration for grades one through eighth will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1-3 p.m. at the school office Aug. 17 and 18.

There will be no registration fee charged for students. An insurance plan is available for those desiring it but is not compulsory and is not furnished by the school district.

Mr. Hoops urges all students to register on these days in order that their choices of classes will not be full.

All seventh and eighth grade boys interested in participating in football, basketball, wrestling and track must have physical examinations, with their own family doctors.

Judy McGraw To Reign Over Cassia's Event

BURLEY — Judy McGraw, 10, Burley, is reigning queen of the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo which opens Aug. 18 and runs through Aug. 22.

Miss McGraw was INC runner up at state Fossie meet held at Emmett. Her hobbies are sewing, snow skiing, and cooking.

She was graduated from Overland Beauty College, Burley, and will take her state board examine in October.

A new fair and rodeo queen will be crowned Aug. 22, the final night of the rodeo. Queen contestants this year include Jill Allred, Murtaugh; Ronda Barnes, Bridge; Janice Clark, Albion; Wendy Jacobs, Declo; Debra Mabey, Oakley and Nancy West, Burley.

R. Idaho, paves the way for a sewage collection and treatment facility for this city, with a population of between 75 to 100 residents.

Mayor Dorothy Courtright, who also is chairman of the sewer improvement group, said all but two of the city's 53 households have agreed to sign the petition calling for the improvement. Residents will pay \$10 per month for water and sewer fees to repay the loan.

Attorneys for the city indicated the balance of the estimated \$99,000 total cost will be obtained from other available programs. City officials are studying the legal aspects of the project now and it is hoped actual work can begin next spring.

Minidoka, whose existence has been dependent upon the Union Pacific Railroad, once had a population of 3,000. It is located at the junction of the UP main line and the Twin Falls-Buhl branch line.

Aide Named

RICHFIELD — Mrs. Clifford Dayley was named to represent the Richfield Library district at a meeting Wednesday at the Twin Falls library.

Awards for the special summer reading program for children will be given Aug. 27 at the library.

Mrs. Ken Dixon, librarian, announced a 20 volume set of World Book encyclopedias are now available at the library.

Richfield Girl Hurt In Nevada

RICHFIELD — Colleen Brown, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Brown, received a head injury while diving in a lake at Eagle Valley, Nevada. After first aid by a nurse the girl was taken 45 miles to Caliente, Nev. for medical treatment and seven stitches.

Miss Brown had accompanied her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Brown, there to visit relatives, the Dean Burleys. The Richfield group returned home Sunday.

Noisy, But Interesting—That's Fairgrounds Doghouse

BY MARCE LIERMAN
Times-News Correspondent
FILER — One of the noisiest, but also most interesting, places in the Twin Falls County Fair each year is the dog house where several hundred dogs of various breeds are on display and manage to make themselves heard.

Mrs. H.P. Easterday and Mrs. Dorothy Fleming, both Buhl, are superintendents of this department. All entries must be made with the superintendents or at the fair

office. Entries will cross at 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, and judging will begin at 11 a.m. Sept. 8, the day before the fair officially begins.

The fair board would like to have a display of as many entries as room and pen space will take care of and extra properly entered dogs may be exhibited if exhibitors have their own display pens as long as there is room. All animals must be registered.

Dogs when entered must remain all four days of the fair,

Lavore Tracy, photography and advertising; Dee Rex Bingham, fat stock sale; Mrs. Betty Walker, ribbon committee; Mrs. May Hondo, foods and nutrition; Mrs. Arilla Ferlic, clothing; Mrs. Marilyn Larson, home economics demonstrations; Mrs. Iris Warren and Mrs. Kath Amanda, girls judging contest; Mrs. Oro Davis and Mrs. Chris Hondo, style revue; and Mrs. J. Wayne Cole, misc. projects.

Fair board members are Glen Parke, Malia, president; Jack Funk, Burley, vice president; Robert Sagers, Burley, secretary; LaRae Anderson, Burley, treasurer; Ted Kelsey, Daleville, LaDel Handy, and J. Wayne Cole, Burley; Dalton English, Dalton, and Jerry Crabb, Albion.

Women's Section

Simplicity Show Is Friday

Teen sewing fashions for fall and winter of 1970 will be highlighted Friday when Simplicity Patterns presents "The Young Contemporaries" in a fabric-fashion show at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room.

Susan Aumann, stylist for the Simplicity Pattern Co., will be in Twin Falls to coordinate the two fashion shows, which will be at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. There is no charge for either show, sponsored by the Idaho Department Store.

Miss Aumann's fashion background includes two summers working at the Milwaukee Boston Store and one summer on their college board. She also has been fabric fashion coordinator for Gimbels in Milwaukee, Wis., and has been a traveling custom representative for the Xerox Corp. and has hosted an educational television program in Madison, Wis. She earned her bachelor of science degree in home economics from the University of Wisconsin. She has sewed since the age of 11 and is an accomplished seamstress.

Fashions on display will be modeled by local teenagers and will be simplicity patterns made-up in specially selected fabrics.

The fashion lengths will range from modified mini all the way to maxi. There will be short vests with longer skirts — tunics over pants — clingy knit dresses — get-together boy-girl styles such as pants and fringed vests.

All teenagers and their mothers are invited to attend the showing. The teen sewing show will reflect the con-

temporary way of thinking in texture, design and color.

Models will be Joe Vincent and Linda Hansing, both Filer; Brooke Haney, Cyndy Ronk,

Janice Cook, Julie Stahny, Melody Asher and Jean Burkhardt, all Twin Falls; Deanna Trappen, Jerome, and Janet Pierson, Kimberly.



SUSAN AUMANN, STYLIST for Simplicity Patterns will be in Twin Falls Friday to conduct two free shows of fashions created from Simplicity Patterns. The shows, at 3 and 8 p. m., will be at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room.

Business Conducted By Lodge

TWIN FALLS — The Royal Neighbor Lodge held a business meeting recently at the IOOF Hall conducted by Josephine Wurst, oracle.

It was reported that Grant Wurst, oracle, and Mrs. Laura Doss are home from the hospital and Mrs. Laura Kinder is in the Hazeldeel Rest Home. It also was reported that the charter was draped in honor of the late William Arriga.

Mrs. Don Treadwell read the verses of "Beyond the Sunset" and Mrs. Elva Olson was musician. Mrs. Wurst, Mrs. Evelyn Atwood, Mrs. Ted Samples and Mrs. Frieda Evans took part in the program. Mr. Arriga was two-year manager of the camp at the time of his death. A memorial will be sent to the Royal Neighbor home at Davenport, Iowa, in his memory.

A letter on membership for the Diamond Jubilee from the Supreme Camp was read by Mildred Shobe, recorder.

Mrs. Louise Bowne, state supervisor, was in Twin Falls the past week on lodge business.

The semi-annual audit was read and accepted. Mrs. Ted Samples was special auditor and Mrs. Chris Sims was vice oracle pro tem for the audit. A rummage and garage sale is being planned for this month at the home of Josephine Wurst. A picnic planned for August will not be held.

Officers pro tem for the meeting were Lillian Arriga, Sue Pratt and Julia Samples. Mrs. Shobe and Mrs. Eyn Metzler served refreshments.

Almo Miss Reveals Betrothal

ALMO — Mr. and Mrs. Thern Ward, Almo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Verlynn Ward, to Clyde Anthon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anthon, Declo.

The couple has set a September 4 wedding date at the Sale Lake City LDS Temple.

Miss Ward was graduated from Ralt River High School in 1969 and attended Ricks College, Rexburg, last year, majoring in physical education. She presently is employed at Price's Cafe, Burley.

Anthon attended Ricks College for two years and will enroll at Idaho State University this fall. He presently is farming with his father.

Elba Group Has Family Get-Together

ELBA — A party for board members, the manager and employees of Ralt River Rural Electric Cooperative and their wives was held at the Elba Park.

Featured during the evening were games and a steak and salmon fry. Boyd Barth, Clair Robinson, Wallace Taylor and Donald Carlson were members of the committee organizing the event.

Committee members who helped prepare and serve the food were Mrs. Eldon Crone, Mrs. Donald Carson, Mrs. Ralph Williams, Morris Hall, Boyd Booth, Donald Carson and Edwin Schlender, manager, who cooked the salmon. Mrs. Arthur Ward was in charge of park-use arrangements.

100 Attend Reunion At Burley

ALMO — A hundred descendants of William Jones attended a family reunion Sunday at the Burley Golf Course.

A cooperative dinner was served at noon, followed by visiting and playing games.

Mrs. Ida Caloon, Reuben Jones and Owen Jones were direct descendants present. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDaniels, Pocatello, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Durfee, Hoyburn. Mrs. McDaniels entertained with her accordion.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fries from Barstow, Calif., attended.

Your ID Store BACK-TO-SCHOOL JACKET LAYAWAY EVENT



A. This is the parka you'll seldom find hanging in the closet. 33" long and belted with hidden hood... great for any sporty occasion. Choose from a smart array of winter colors. Sizes S-M-L.
 B. Winter warmer for skiers, skaters, spectators! This 31" tow coat with double front zipper and side zippers is ready to go whenever you are. Sizes S-M-L.
 C. Forecast: Snow... This heavy duty ski jacket will make you look every inch a pro on the slopes and very fashion-wise. Hidden hood in collar, side zippers, double front zipper and belted. Sizes S-M-L.

Regularly \$20.00 **15⁸⁸** Regularly \$20.00 **15⁸⁸** Regularly \$25.00 **20**

\$1.00 DEPOSIT HOLDS IN LAYAWAY NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES ON OUR LAYAWAY PLAN



SALE! GIRLS' 30 INCH TOW COAT

Keep your little girl dry and warm in this great tow coat. It has double zip, spread collar with drop in hood. Wash and wear. Colors: navy/navy, turquoise, yellow/yellow, powder/powder, brown/brown. Sizes 7-14.

Regularly \$16 **12⁹⁹**

SALE! GIRLS' SUR COAT

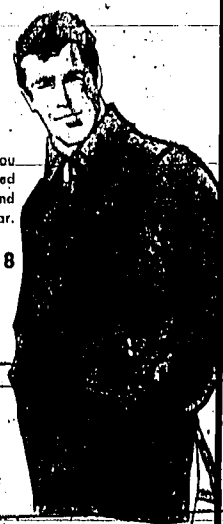
What a jaunty way to breeze through winter weather! A wash and wear sur coat. The print quilt reverses to solid color with drop in hood. Colors: Blue/yellow, Navy/red, Powder/navy, Yellow/lime, Pink/pink.

3 to 6x Regularly \$11 **7⁹⁹**

SALE! MEN'S AND BOYS' RUGGED JACKETS

Men and boys, you can take warm weather with you when you face winter in this deluxe jacket. This rugged jacket is equipped with knit cuffs, a wind proof and water proof shell, and a hidden hood in the collar. It comes in blue, gold, oyster, avocado, navy.

Men's S-M-L-XL Reg. \$25 **15⁸⁸**



You'll enjoy doing anything in any kind of winter weather in this 100% water and wind proof tow coat with hidden hood in the collar. It has a double front zipper... 2 zippered slash pockets... 9" side zippers. 34" long in gold, avocado, navy, blue.

Men's S-M-L-XL Reg. 22.50 **14⁸⁸** Boys' 8-20 Reg. 17.95 **12⁸⁸**

DON'T WAIT PUT YOUR JACKETS ON LAYAWAY TOMORROW!

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

Valley Couple Marries

CASTLEFORD — Susan Ruffing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ruffing, Castleford, and Terry Milton, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVar Milton, Paul, were wed July 18 at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The ceremony was performed by Lairy Harper of the Paul LDS church before a setting that included the fireplace decorated with flowers.

The bride wore a sleeveless white lace street length dress with a dropped waistline and bell-shaped full skirt. Her wedding bouquet was of yellow and white daisies, centered with a pale yellow orchid.

Teresa Ruffing, a sister of the bride, served as bridesmaid. Jim Wiggins, Castleford, was best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Milton home for guests. Tammy Milton registered the guests.

The reception table was lace covered and centered with the three tiered wedding cake of white and yellow decorated with yellow roses, white birds, and topped with a bride and groom. Mrs. Sam Poulton, aunt of the bridegroom, cut and served the cake. The punch and coffee were served by Kim Milton, sister of the bridegroom, and Gail Prudek, classmate of the bride.

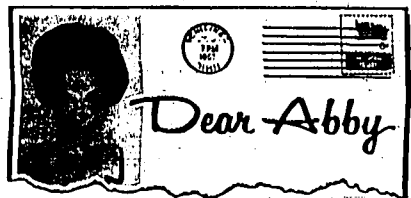
The bride and bridegroom honeymooned in Pocatello.

The couple attended Castleford schools. Milton was graduated from Idaho State University with a degree in diesel mechanics. They will reside in Paul where Milton is a mechanic for Case Equipment Co.

The couple was honored at a miscellaneous wedding shower at the United Methodist Church fellowship hall. Teresa Ruffing, Mrs. Willie Deorio, Mrs. Ray Ruffing, Mrs. Dale Milton, and Mrs. Sam Poulton were the hostesses.

Schoolmates of the bride held a shower for her at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Prudek, Castleford, with Connie Ruffing and Gail Prudek, as hostesses.

One safety rule of the road: stop often to relieve tension of driving. When stopping, keep the children off the highway. Select established picnic spots, if possible.



DEAR ABBY: I am 19 and my fiance is 26. Ernie is very quiet, but he is not dumb. In fact he went all thru college on scholarships and has the I. Q. of a genius. Ernie says I'm the first girl he's ever been in love with and I'm sure it's true because I had to teach him how to kiss which I didn't mind because he caught on real fast.

I am a virgin and Ernie wants me to stay that way until we get married in December so he made a regular chastity belt out of leather and metal, like they used to wear back in the days of the Crusades. He did a lot of research on it. He says it's not that he doesn't trust me, but with the new morality making sex so casual these days he doesn't want to take any chances. Also he says there are a lot of hopped up crazy fellows running around nowadays and he wants me to be protected against rapists. There is only one key to this thing and he will carry it.

Abby, I don't date anyone but Ernie and have no desire to. Also, I am not afraid of rapists. Should I wear this contraption as a favor to Ernie? He says if I really love him, I will. ERNIE'S GIRL

DEAR GIRL: Tell your "genius" that when HE fashions a chastity belt for HIMSELF and gives YOU the case key, you will wear one. You didn't say whether Ernie expects you to use this harness after you're married, but if I peg this ding-a-ling right, if you agree to wear it at all, it will become a part of your permanent attire.

DEAR ABBY: An otherwise charming woman I know always arrives 45 minutes to an hour late for dinner. She always sails in radiant and well pleased with herself in spite of the fact that she has ruined a meal that took much time and money to prepare. She claims she is not "geared" to look at a clock, but on those occasions when it is important to HER to be on time, she can do it.

I claim she is chronically late because it makes her feel "important" to keep everyone waiting, and to make a grand entrance. What do you think? A VALLEYITE

DEAR VALLEYITE: If your chronically late friend actually keeps everyone waiting, and causes them to partake of "ruined" meals, then she MUST be "important." A habitual late arriver could be taught a lesson if her "grand entrance" is ignored, and all the guests are busily engrossed in their desserts.

DEAR ABBY: I have a boy friend I like a lot, but he does something that really bugs me. When we have a date, after he brings me home (about midnight) he goes out and stops at different hangouts around town to have a beer with some of the kids. He doesn't sneak about it, he talks me afterwards where he went and whom he talked to. Sometimes he stays out until two or three in the morning.

I think it's dirty of a guy to take a date home and then go out by himself, even on our date is over. Please tell me what you think, Abby? If I'm wrong, I'll get off his back about it. BUGGED

DEAR BUG: As long as your boy friend doesn't rush you home in order to make the rounds of the hangouts without you, you have no reason to complain. And if you like being his "girl friend," my advice is you let go of his back or he may get the idea that you are too possessive and a bit bossy.

CONFIDENTIAL TO GORDY: Don't worry for money. You can borrow it much cheaper.

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Conrad will observe their 45th wedding anniversary with an open house on Saturday. The couple was married Aug. 15, 1925, in Verona, Mo., where they lived until coming to Idaho in 1930.

Mr. Conrad was employed by Ida-Gem Creameries until retiring in 1968.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad have six children, John Conrad, Alburn, Calif.; Mrs. Clifford Ferguson, Nampa; Howard Conrad, Murtaugh; Jerry Conrad, Burley; Betty Conrad, Boise, and Ruth Conrad, Boise. They also have 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Relatives and friends of the couple are invited to the open house from 6 to 9 p. m. Saturday at the couple's home at 619 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls. The couple requests no gifts.



MR. AND MRS. A. W. CONRAD

Burley War Mothers Meet

BURLEY — The Cassin Chapter of the American War Mothers held its annual summer social at Salmon Park. Special guests were Mrs. Eunice Willis, Malak, State President; Mrs. Florence Goddard, Malak, State Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Ann Gibbs and Mrs. Nellie Holden, both Burley; Mrs. Dorothy Baum, Ashton; Deanna Tanner, Paul; and Elizabeth Knocke, Shelby, N. C. Mrs. Barbara Rogstad was honored for her birthday.

Mrs. Erma Quamstrom, president of the local chapter conducted a short business meeting and plans were discussed for a rummage sale.

CLUB HOSTS GUEST FILER — Mrs. Dale Hush was a guest of the Merry Time Club at the home of Mrs. Paul Hush. Mrs. Burley Williams and Mrs. Robert Crawford received gifts. The Sept. 1 meeting will feature a 9:30 a. m. coffee hour at the home of Mrs. Homer Crawford.

Two new jumbo tankards from England are being distributed exclusively in the United States. Each is hand numbered and limited in production to only 10,000 pieces. Crafted of earthenware, each mug series features jet black finished matt glaze. (Ebling & Reiss Co., 23rd and Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.)

Nine-Way Basic Printed Pattern



Basics of a beautiful 62-week wardrobe. Sew this easy princess as a dress or jumper — sew one, two right up to nine different versions.

Printed Pattern 9111: Half Size 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2. Misses' Sizes 10-12, 14, 16, 18.

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

New Fall - Winter Pattern catalog - 114 dynamic designs. Free Pattern Coupon, 60 cents. Instand Fashion Book - What-to-wear answers, accessory, figure tips! Only \$1.

POLLY'S POINTERS Some Simple Methods For Stringing Pearls

DEAR POLLY—I have help for Mrs. C. P. as I work in a jewelry store and have strung many pearls. We do it the following way: Start with nylon bead cord and VERY pointed tweezers. The first knot is made about three inches from the end (to allow for putting the catch on), then place the first pearl on the cord. Tie a very loose knot in the cord, insert tweezers through the center of the loop, grasping the cord where it comes through the pearl as close as possible. Work cord gently until tight on the tweezers, remove tweezers and push tight from the front of the knot. This method is quite simple after some practice.—MRS. K. W.

DEAR POLLY—After watching a professional string pearls, I wondered why I had never thought of that method. Use TWO threads, preferably nylon, which is easy to run through the bead without a needle. Then it is easy to tie a knot securely and close to the head. Thread another bead, tie another knot, etc. Simple!—MRS. P. G.

DEAR GIRLS—Both of these ideas are good and not too difficult IF the cord will always go through the bead. That has always been my biggest worry. Anybody have an idea for safely enlarging the holes? Also, I am sure some readers are wondering about the best and neatest way to attach the clasp.—POLLY



HERE AND NOW call them classic '70... in polyester

Plents are livelier than ever now that they're buckled down in rich, plaid, buttoned down and belted low in skirts of fine firm polyester, or simply springing free from slim contoured waists. The classic blouse is livelier, too—softer now and all dressed up baby buttons, tucks and clever collaring. Sizes 10-20. Blouses \$5 to \$9. Skirts \$7 to \$12.

Sears... the fashion stop

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Golden Hours For You Alone

By BETTY CANARY

Have you caught yourself screaming, "You slam that screen door one more time!" in the middle of the night? You've found yourself waking from a recurring bad dream, one in which your children pour pitchers of lemonade on your feet and you can't get away because this gigantic wet bathing suit is advancing on you?

Have you noticed how your conversation is too liberally sprinkled with "Shut up!" and "Out, I said!"?

Then you know it's time you found some time for yourself.

It's so easy to become enmeshed in the everydayness of things. Some women get bogged down in pickling peaches and wiping noses. They somehow never find time to merely sit and enjoy the familiar enchantment of their garden. Or, perhaps, eating a sunwarm peach out of hand. Wiping a toddler's nose usually becomes such a perfunctory action that one fails to notice the new freckles scattered there.

This is the traditional vacation period and yet most women find themselves working harder than ever. That's because they haven't learned that even a toddler can help pack a suitcase and every teen-ager can cook a meal.

Now's the time to do something you want to do. Learn some new words. Buy a bikini. Climb a tree.

Try your hand at sketching even if you didn't pass in eighth-grade art class. Weave a rug. Cut your hair. Or let it grow long. Buy a caftan. Lock all the doors and take a two-hour bubblebath.

Sign up for gourmet cooking classes. Unplug the television for a whole day.

Sit and think awhile. Look up at the sky. The sky today is always different than yesterday. Your sky is different from the one you saw while you were on vacation in Wyoming.

Put in a long-distance call to a friend. You can give up dessert for a week to pay for it.

Go to the library and get the books you want to read. Then read them.

Stop grousing about the state of the world, come out and get into it. Perhaps we all really deserve some golden hours. But most of us will never have them unless we create our own.



DONNA MARIE FRY

Donna Fry, Thompson Set Date

Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Fry, Glendale, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Marie, to Luther Conrad Thompson II, son of Dr. and Mrs. Luther Conrad Thompson, Twin Falls.

Miss Fry was graduated from Crescenta Valley High School and attended Glendale College and California State Polytechnic College before entering the U.S. Air Force. She is currently a sergeant, stationed at McChord Air Force Base, Washington.

Mr. Thompson was graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended Washington State University, where he was affiliated with Theta Xi Fraternity before entering the Air Force. He is currently a sergeant at McChord Air Force Base.

The couple plans an Aug. 20 wedding at the McChord Chapel.

Fall Preview

Step out . . . into the new season in the latest style . . . in our famous California Cobblers' new-season line.

"WEAVER" Soft, casual, stacked-heel, clear brown kid-black kid-platinum kid. \$13.95

"Wraparound" Gentle unlined leather, tall vamp. Black kid-mink kid. \$13.95

"CLIP" Sparkling patent leather, bright trim. Navy, red or black patent. \$14.95

"G. T." Bright Krinkle patent, smooth soft lining. \$15.95

"SYMPHONY" Stack heel, soft Sugar kid leather, black multi. \$13.95

Use your BANK CARDS They're Always Welcomed

CALIFORNIA Cobblers' are more love than leather.

Winner of

Ven's VAN ENGELNS IN THE LYNWOOD



MR. AND MRS. GARY GRIFFIN

Miss Blake, Griffin Wed in Church Rites

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Gary F. Griffin are residing at Logan, Utah, following their honeymoon trip to southern California.

The bride is Anna Marie Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest O. Blake, Burley, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Griffin, Rupert.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception in the Burley Fifth-Seventh LDS Ward Cultural Hall. The wedding party stood between Grecian columns flanked by large bouquets of flowers with an Austrian pink backdrop.

The bride wore a floor-length wedding gown featuring an Empire waist, skirt of gathered organza, upper sleeves of Spanish Lace and lower sleeves which were bouffant and of organza. Her matching chapel train of organza was trimmed with Spanish lace.

Her chapel length veil of illusion was low-tiered and was held by a Juliet head piece of Spanish lace. She carried a white orchid surrounded by baby pink roses accented with white streamers.

Sylvia Neilson, Paul, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Norma Wells, Simi, Calif.; Mrs. Muriel Mauldin, Layton, Utah; and Mrs. Kay Lynn Wakofield, Salt Lake City, Utah, all sisters of the bride; Marianne Griffin, Janet Griffin, and Yvonne Griffin, all Rupert and all sisters of the bridegroom; and Peggy Nelbaur, Rupert.

Tracy Skeen, Nyssa, Ore., was best man. Ushers were Bill Blake, Twin Falls, brother of the bride; Paul Griffin, Rupert, brother of the bridegroom; Bill Reese, Paul, and Chick Seibold, Pocatello.

Mrs. Lynda Blake, sister-in-law of the bride, Twin Falls, registered the guests. Donna Leoni, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Dana Nelbaur, Paul, arranged the gifts. Gift carriers were Darcee Dawn Mauldin, Leslie Ann Mauldin, both Layton, Utah, and Deanne Wells, Simi, Calif., all nieces of the bride; Carol Griffin, and Laura Lee

Griffin, both Rupert, and both sisters of the bridegroom.

The gifts were opened by the bride and the bridegroom.

The six-tiered wedding cake was centered on a round table draped with a hot pink covering. The cake was decorated with pink roses and green leaves and two love birds perched on the bottom tiers. Topping the cake were white satin bells. Flanking the round table were two long tables draped with white satin and centered with large cherebaums of flowers; fresh fruit, punch, mints and nuts were served from the two tables.

Mrs. Ruth Henson, Burley, cut and served the wedding cake and Mrs. Marene Thuxton, Heyburn poured punch.

Wedding guests were seated at quartet tables covered with hot pink organza cloths centered with small cherebaums of fresh pink carnations.

Assisting with the serving were Mrs. LaVerne Odd, aunt of the bride, Logan, Utah; Cheri Odd, cousin of the bride, Logan; Mrs. Edna Thompson and Mrs. Lorna Dalley, both aunts of the bridegroom, Logan; Mrs. B. Andrieta, aunt of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Mamie Fuhrman, grandmother of the bridegroom, Logan.

During the reception Mr. and Mrs. Garth Wakofield, sister and brother-in-law of the bride sang two selections.

A wedding breakfast was hosted June 26 at Blue Bird Cafe, Logan, hosted by the parents of the bridegroom following the wedding ceremony in the Logan LDS Temple.

A shower honoring the bride was hosted by Peggy Nelbaur.

The bride is a graduate of Minico High School in 1968, attended Ricks College and Utah State where she is now employed for the Extension Service.

The bridegroom was graduated from Minico High School in 1966, fulfilled an LDS mission in England; attended Ricks College and is presently attending USU, Logan.

Louise Bennett Sets Date

ACEQUIA — Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kent, Acequia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Bennett, to Harold Dale McCarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest McCarty, Burley.

The couple is planning an August 14 wedding in the Roffel Society room of the Acequia LDS Church. Guests will be received during open house at the home of the bride's parents, following the wedding.

The bride-elect was graduated from Minico High School in 1963 and attended Ricks College, BYU and ISU. She received her Associate of Arts diploma of Orange Coast College, Southern Calif., and will begin her third year of teaching at Miller School, Burley, this fall.

McCarty attended Burley High School and served four years in the Navy. He currently is employed with Bryant Packing, Burley. He previously served four years on the Burley Police Force.



LOUISE BENNETT

A new portable bar designed as a space saver for the career girl's small apartment or to keep the business woman's expenses down folds compactly into a small carrying case for easy, stowaway. Opened, the bar reveals individual compartments for a pair of bottles and an array of equipment, including two polished aluminum glasses cocktail, two jiggers, chrome bartender spoon, bone-handled opener and instant cocktail mix.

The larch and the bald cypress, members of the pine family, are not evergreens since they shed their needles in winter.

Parents Announce Marriage

OAKLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bedko, Oakley, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Ellen, to Lt. Robert W. Williams, son of Colonel W. Williams and Mrs. Robert G. Williams at Radcliffe, Ky., July 8.

Lt. Williams is presently stationed at Fort Knox, Ky, in the U. S. Army-Armor School. He attended Idaho State University where he received BA and MA degrees in English Literature. He worked for the Office of Economic Opportunity's Project Talent Search prior to entering active duty.

The bride received a BA degree in Sociology from ISU and after graduation was employed as a social worker for the Idaho Department of Health at State Hospital South in Blackfoot and at the Gateway Mental Health Center in Pocatello.

The couple will spend the next two months at Baltimore, Md., where he will attend Military



VICKI-JO COBB

August 16 Wedding Set

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cobb announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Vicki-Jo Cobb, to John Thomas Storey, Twin Falls.

An August 16 wedding is being planned.

Intelligence School. From there they will move to Fort Hood, Texas.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. EVELYN MECHAM
Route 2, Rupert

OATMEAL CARMELITAS
1/4 cup caramel ice cream topping
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup flour
1 cup quick rolled oats
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup chopped pecans, or walnuts
1 small package chocolate chips

Add the 3 tablespoons flour to caramel topping and, set aside. Combine remaining ingredients, except nuts and chocolate chips, in a large bowl. Press 1/2 of the mixture into the bottom of an 11 by 7 or 9 by 9 pan and back at 350 for 10 minutes. Remove from oven. Sprinkle with chocolate chips and nuts. Spread the caramel mixture carefully over the top and sprinkle with remaining oatmeal mixture. Bake 15 or 20 minutes longer, or until golden brown. Chill 1 to 2 hours. Cut into bars. (32 light candy caramels and 5 tablespoons light cream or evaporated milk melted in double boiler may be substituted for caramel top-

ping. Cool. With this method it is not necessary to use the 3 tablespoons flour.)
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.

Club Picnic Held at Rupert Park

MILNER — Members of the Friendship Circle and their families met for their annual picnic and ice cream supper Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Timmons, Reno, Nev., were guests.

Catsup, relish and chili sauce stains should be sponged and cleaned off with clear, cold water before regular washing.



Acetate Scarf Prints
reg. \$1.99 **\$1.67**

New fall fashion prints. Make scarfs, dresses and luxurious blouses. Machine wash 45"W

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER STORE HOURS: MONDAY - SATURDAY 9 to 9 SUNDAY NOON TO 5 P. M.

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sew for school! sew for fall!

FABRIC SALE!

SAVE UP TO 39% ON FALL YARDAGE

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS
regularly \$4.99—SAVE \$1 A YARD! **\$3.99** YD.
Wrinkle-shy machine washable fabric that is easy to cut and sew. Perfect for suits, pantsuits, dresses. Solid colors. Economical to cut 54" to 60" widths

REG. \$1.79 NO-WALE CORDUROY **\$1.47** YD.
New! Famous Cone quality plush cotton corduroy in eight popular colors. 45"W.

FAMOUS SERRANO SUITING **\$1.69** YD.
Washable linen-look rayon and cotton blend in smart autumn colors. 45"W.

REG. \$2.99 BONDED MOSS CREPE **\$1.97** YD.
Silky rayon crepe bonded to acetate tricot. Make a pre-lined dress. Solids. 45"W.

REG. \$3.99 BONDED WOOL FLANNEL **\$3.37** YD.
From a famous American mill! Sew ready-lined fashions in one step. Solid colors. 54"W.

REG. \$3.99 MILLIKIN WOOLENS **\$3.47** YD.
Fine wool bonded to shape-keeping acetate tricot. Smart plaids, noats. 54"W.

100% 'ACRILAN' BONDED FABRICS **\$4.50** YD.
Washable Acrilan acrylic looks and feels like wool. Neat plaids 'n solids. 54"W.

SPECIAL! polyester & COTTON reg. to \$1.39 87c YD. Wash and wear blend in neat print patterns. Sew smart separates 45" W	SPECIAL! pinwale CORDUROY reg. \$1.19 97c YD. All cotton. Favorite fabric for sportswear, home needs. Machine wash 45" W.	SPECIAL! blended sports-POPLIN reg. \$1.59 97c YD. Wash 'n wear 65% polyester, 35% cotton poplin in solid colors. 45" W.
SPECIAL! 100% polyester 45" LINING reg. to \$1.30 87c YD. Machine washable polyester—looks and feels like China silk. Use for all fabrics.	SPECIAL! wash 'n wear 45" GINGHAM reg. 99c 67c YD. Easy care polyester-cotton—ingham checks for play and party clothes.	SPECIAL! LARGEST SELECTION EVER ALL REMNANTS 1/2 price.

It's Educational Clothes for Kids

NEW YORK (UPI)—ABC's take to fashion in clothes that teach as well as adorn. The concept of educational clothes comes from Ruth Sharf, a children's wear designer, who feels that now is the perfect time to put the clothes on the market.

"Everyone's so education conscious these days," she said in an interview. "Parents want to buy things that will teach their children something."

Miss Sharf's educational clothes include a manipulation group with big buckles, zippers, buttons and snaps to teach a child how to dress himself.

Another group with letter appliques teaches the alphabet. The letters are upside down so the child looks down on them. Clothes with red and green "stop" and "go" signals teach the fundamentals of traffic safety. Pre-schoolers can learn basic directions such as left and right or up and down with another group by following directional arrows.

Miss Sharf said her fall collection will include a group to teach word-letter association, such as a denim pants set with the letter "R" and a picture of a rooster. She said she also planned to make more exten-

sive use of snaps and laces.

"Although we have to keep giving the children something new, there are still certain basic functions that will remain, such as the manipulation and safety group," she said.

The educational clothes come in separates so they can be mixed or matched. All are for ages two to four, but Miss Sharf plans a new line that will go to age six. Prices range from \$4 to \$12.

Colors are bright and basic, styles simple but flattering. "Everyone has gone so fashion conscious," Miss Sharf said. "Children's clothes have become too complicated. We try to make these clothes simple, yet appealing."

"I stay with basic colors like blue, green and yellow and never use high fashion colors like purple," she said. She has found that children react better to bright colors.

To the clothes in general, she said reactions varied. "Each child reacts differently, but most are eager to learn. The important thing to get them interested in learning at an early age and to continue with it."

BUY ALL YOUR SEWING NEEDS AT TEMPO & CHARGE IT!

Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks drifted irregularly past the half mark Wednesday. Three-hour volume of 4,600,000 shares was below the 4,700,000 for the comparable period Tuesday. The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue chips was off 0.11 at 712.74 and declines held a slight lead on advances 601 to 468 among the 1,338 issues traded. Market volume continues to be lighter than normal even for the "summer doldrums." Analysts say the "paucity of news" is contributing to the slow trading and some do not expect volume to pick up until after Labor Day.

I.P.M. PRICES NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock prices including columns for stock names, bid, ask, and volume. Includes sub-sections for Dow Jones averages and selected stocks.

Dow Jones Averages

Table showing Dow Jones averages for various sectors like Industrials, Transportation, and Utilities.

Livestock

JEROME — Sales this week at Stockgrowers Commission Co., Jerome, showed that hogs steady to strong with last week's decline, commercial and utility cows steady to weak, canner and cutter cows steady to strong, Holstein feeder steers and heifers; steady, not enough steer and heifer calves to test market. Fat hogs, 23.00-24.00; commercial hogs, 20.00-21.50; utility cows, 19.00-20.50; canner and cutter cows, \$17.00-19.50; utility and commercial bulls, 25.00-26.50; Holstein feeder steers, 23.00-25.00; light Holstein steers, 23.00-32.00; choice feeder steers, 25.50-32.00; common feeder steers, 25.00-28.00; choice feeder heifers, 27.00-30.50; common feeder heifers, 24.00-27.00.

Grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain, coast delivery basis: White wheat 1.49. Soft white 1.40. Hard red winter no bid. Oats no bid. Barley 38.00. SEATTLE (UPI) — Grain: Soft white 1.49. Hard winter 1.50. Corn 59.25-60.00. Barley 37.50-38.50.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund performance including fund names, assets, and returns.

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR. Q) I would like to invest a substantial amount for each of my five grandsons. Do you think American Hospital is a good long-term investment? A) A leading manufacturer and distributor of hospital and laboratory supplies and equipment, American Hospital has an outstanding record of sales and earnings growth. Both have increased at an annual rate of 10 per cent or better since 1960. And demonstrating the recession-resistant characteristics of the industry, first-half 1970 results again scored substantial gains. A 20 per cent increase in net income brought per share profits to 30 cents versus 34 cents in the like 1969 period (earnings growth in the second quarter was aided by a lower tax bite). For the same period, sales were reported at \$240.9 million, up from \$215.1 million in 1969. Long-term outlook appears quite favorable. National health expenditures are expected to continue to grow at a 10 per cent - 15 per cent yearly rate, and American Hospital should be a prime beneficiary of this trend. Although shares are selling at a hefty price-earnings ratio, stock represents a sound long-term commitment.

Business

NEW YORK (UPI)—The nation's banks are much more dependent these days on Joe Donkes and his wife than their corporate customers, says an executive vice president of First National City Bank in New York. "So banks should do a better job of providing services Joe wants and selling them to him," says James D. Farley. He said the modern bank should take a hard look at the successful practices of other retailers. "For one thing," Farley said, "we should get rid of those remaining banking houses that look like an antique royal mausoleum or a turn-of-the-century railway station with ornate marble walls. Joe Donkes no longer needs marble walls or gleaming steel vault doors to assure him his money is safe; he knows Uncle Sam insures all small bank deposits."

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—The market's base-building process probably has further to go, says Standard & Poor's Corp. The long bear market and the threatened liquidity crisis earlier this year left deep wounds which will take a long time to heal. Continue to weed out weaker holdings and keep some reserves available for long-term buying opportunities the firm advises. The market's current most outstanding characteristic is its dullness, says W.E. Hutton & Co. What little activity there is seems to be coming mainly from "the more venturesome funds, which are anxious to reverse their poor behavior." These funds have been moving out of speculative "growth" stocks into blue chips. Their still is scattered liquidation by worried holders, but this is small compared to even a month earlier, and the market's stall mainly reflects a lack of buying interest, Hutton believes. Fear of the worst has reemerged both little and big Wall Street followers during 1970 to date, says Spear & Staff, Inc. Recently, however, an attitude has begun to appear in some circles that the economy is in the process of bottoming out. As time goes on, the firm says, "a broadening pattern of nibbling" at the "super-growth science and technology sector" of the market should appear.

QUINN WILSON BEANS GRAIN NATIONAL HOTEL BUILDING 118 Main West BURLEY, IDAHO 83318 678-8226

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 800. Barrows and gilts 1.50-1.75 lower; 1-2 22.00-22.25. Sows steady; 1-3 6.50 - 20.00. Major area packer out of market due to plant repairs. Bulk of supply being shipped.

CATTLE (Monday) 400. Slaughter and feeder classes not fully tested. Slaughter steers 28.40 to 29.90. Slaughter heifers 28.10-28.60. A few feeder steers 29.00. Feeder heifers 25.25-24.00.

SHEEP (Monday) 900. Slaughter lambs 50-1.00 lower, 27.50-29.00. Feeder lambs weak to 25 lower, 28.80 - 27.80. Slaughter ewes steady, 5.10-7.60.

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 7,000. Barrows and gilts 25 to 10,500 lower; 1-3 210-25 lbs 23.00-23.25; 22-100 lbs 22.75-24.20; 200-300 lbs 22.00-23.00; 3-4 300 lbs 22.00.

CATTLE 6,500. Calves 10. Steers steady; heifers 25 lower, cows steady. Steers high choice and prime 1,075 lbs 31.15, 1,144-1,175 lbs 31.00; choice and prime 1,050-1,525 lbs 30.85; high choice 20.50-30.50; high choice and prime 160-300 good and low choice 28.00-29.75; standard and low good 25.00 - 26.00. Heifers, high choice and prime 1,025 lbs 30.35, 975 lbs 30.25; choice and prime 935-955 lbs 30.00; choice 28.50-29.75, a few 28.25; good and low choice 25.50 - 28.75; standard and good 24.50-25.50.

SHEEP 1,000. Lambs mostly 25 higher; ewes fully steady. Choice and prime spring lambs 28.00-28.50, a few choice at 27.50 to 27.75; bulk of cull to good shorn ewes 6.50-7.75.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Livestock Wednesday. Cattle 4,500. Calves none. Trade on slaughter steers rather slow early, later brisk. Demand light. Wholesale selling prices in cents per pound (live) in 1969 score: 70-71.71.

SPOT METALS NEW YORK (UPI) — Metal prices: Aluminum, primary, 99 per cent plus pure 30 lb. ingots 20.00 lb. Antimony, domestic, 99 1/2 per cent pure FOB Laredo, Tex. 164.00 lb. Copper, electrolytic delivered U.S. 60.00-60.25 c lb. Lake 60.00 c lb. Lead, commercial, N.Y. 15.00 c lb. St. Louis 14.80 c lb. Magnesium, 99.99 per cent, boxed regular 31.25 c lb. Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, job Port Colborne, Ont., 128.00 c lb. Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine \$130-135 c lb. Quicksilver, \$350-400 76 - lb. flask. Tungsten powder, 98.8 per cent minimum purity, \$3.80 lb. Zinc, prime western, N.Y. 16.00 c lb.; East St. Louis 15.50 c lb.

PRODUCE PRICES CHICAGO (UPI) — Produce: Choice No. 1 processed table 45 1/2 c; No. 2 44 1/2 c; No. 3 43 1/2 c; No. 4 42 1/2 c; No. 5 41 1/2 c; No. 6 40 1/2 c; No. 7 39 1/2 c; No. 8 38 1/2 c; No. 9 37 1/2 c; No. 10 36 1/2 c; No. 11 35 1/2 c; No. 12 34 1/2 c; No. 13 33 1/2 c; No. 14 32 1/2 c; No. 15 31 1/2 c; No. 16 30 1/2 c; No. 17 29 1/2 c; No. 18 28 1/2 c; No. 19 27 1/2 c; No. 20 26 1/2 c; No. 21 25 1/2 c; No. 22 24 1/2 c; No. 23 23 1/2 c; No. 24 22 1/2 c; No. 25 21 1/2 c; No. 26 20 1/2 c; No. 27 19 1/2 c; No. 28 18 1/2 c; No. 29 17 1/2 c; No. 30 16 1/2 c; No. 31 15 1/2 c; No. 32 14 1/2 c; No. 33 13 1/2 c; No. 34 12 1/2 c; No. 35 11 1/2 c; No. 36 10 1/2 c; No. 37 9 1/2 c; No. 38 8 1/2 c; No. 39 7 1/2 c; No. 40 6 1/2 c; No. 41 5 1/2 c; No. 42 4 1/2 c; No. 43 3 1/2 c; No. 44 2 1/2 c; No. 45 1 1/2 c; No. 46 1/2 c; No. 47 1/2 c; No. 48 1/2 c; No. 49 1/2 c; No. 50 1/2 c.

COMMODITY FUTURES 11 a.m. Today

Table of commodity futures prices for various goods like wheat, corn, soybeans, and oil.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metal prices: Aluminum, primary, 99 per cent plus pure 30 lb. ingots 20.00 lb. Antimony, domestic, 99 1/2 per cent pure FOB Laredo, Tex. 164.00 lb. Copper, electrolytic delivered U.S. 60.00-60.25 c lb. Lake 60.00 c lb. Lead, commercial, N.Y. 15.00 c lb. St. Louis 14.80 c lb. Magnesium, 99.99 per cent, boxed regular 31.25 c lb. Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, job Port Colborne, Ont., 128.00 c lb. Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine \$130-135 c lb. Quicksilver, \$350-400 76 - lb. flask. Tungsten powder, 98.8 per cent minimum purity, \$3.80 lb. Zinc, prime western, N.Y. 16.00 c lb.; East St. Louis 15.50 c lb.

Business Today

By JESSE C. BOGUE. CHICAGO (UPI)—Walter G. Cox, in his first year of the 70s, looks 10 to 20 years ahead for potential in the nation's export markets. Cox is a former vice president of Litton Industries, Polyscientific Division. Since 1966 he has been president and chief executive officer of KDI Corp., a Cincinnati-based company which has turned into a rapidly growing diversified corporation. "I believe," he told UPI between planes, "that in the 80s and 90s knowledge will be the largest export item we have." "Methods of teaching, educational technologies... all these will produce tremendous dollar volumes—We can expect other countries, some underdeveloped, to rise in that period in their production of manufactured products—hardware—but our great advantage lies now and will continue to be in our vast resources of knowledge." "Cox believes firmly in this concept and that he will be around to see it come true. He is 40. His view of the development of knowledge-arts in the United States reflects the present composition of KDI as it has emerged in the last four years. Seeking markets with high growth potential, the corporation has tried to develop and sell along five lines, through acquisitions and even through creation of new companies. The five are: computer products (but not manufacture), environmental sciences, education systems, physical recreation and technical products. In calendar year 1969, KDI demonstrated an ability to generate sales from more than \$4-million in 1968 to \$130.5 million. When Fortune magazine, for the first time, picked its "second 500" of American corporations, KDI ranked second in sales growth, a 37 per cent increase.

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Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for various goods like wheat, corn, soybeans, and oil.

Twin Falls Markets

Table of local market prices for grain, eggs, and hogs.

FUNNY BUSINESS

Humorous cartoon by Roger Bollen featuring a man smoking a pipe and a sign that says 'EXCUSE ME, FRED' and 'GAN-I BUM ONE OF YOUR STOP-SMOKING PILLS'.

Advertisement for Claude Brown's Carpeting, featuring a large image of a carpet and text: 'BACKDOOR SPECIALS CARPETING', 'ONLY \$6.95', 'COMPLETELY INSTALLED ON FIRST QUALITY PADDING', 'OVER 80 ROLLS FOR YOUR SELECTION', 'CLAUDE BROWN'S CARPET IS OUR SPECIALTY'.

THE SMALL FARM: Peace, Quiet and Hard Work Reign

By TOM TIEDE

Waverly, Neb.—(NEA)—The world doesn't get much peevier than the Carl Swanson place. There is the television, of course, and if somebody tapes it in there are pictures of soldiers dying, Negroes marching and students screaming in the street.

But in the evening here, when the work is done, the only thing the TV is for is Lawrence Welk. When he's not on, Carl Swanson usually sits outside his house with his wife and just listens to his crops grow.

Swanson's a farmer. Age 72. He has lived on this same quarter of Salt Creek Valley all of his life, same as his

father did, "workin' hard, mindin' my own, and livin' in a snad old age."

You might call him a hick. Wash your mouth out. Carl Swanson has seethed the city, hick, changes the country.

"We've been port'near ever where in the country 'cept New York City," he says, his hands rammed into the stomach pockets of his overalls. "And lemme tell you, one thin'. We're always glad to get back home."

Home is 211 acres of growing land, an hour's drive from the city, Lincoln, on the new Interstate 80. Swanson's father, a Swedish immigrant, bought it for \$8 an acre in 1877. There's been wheat and hay and cows and chickens here since.

"We're growin' milo this

year," Swanson says, nodding his head toward the field and explaining court-busily, "you know what milo is, don't you? It's food grain, like corn." He rubs his face. Blows his nose. "Good thin' we ain't got corn planted this year. Been dry all summer. Them with corn's in trouble."

He pauses. And a pause in farm country is really a pause. Then . . . then . . . at last he adds: "Yep. Been a real dry summer for corn."

Slow-talking, easy-going Carl Swanson is a toshback to another age in America. Albert a refreshing one. Once the nation's farm population was 30 million (1940). Then the world changed. War. Production. Urbanization.

City life, with its all-night drug stores, double-feature movies and hourly factory pay, attracted two-thirds of the farmers. Today only Carl Swanson and 10 million others are left.

But the world may be completing a full turn. Townspeople fear the all-night stores, night streets, night double features at the movies are rated X. Factory pay is reduced by strikes. So there is a slow return to the soil. Most of Swanson's neighbors are becoming ruralized city types who commute. "There's a retired colonel over there, he's got 15 acres. There's a doctor down the way, he's got about the same. They all like it out here." Why? "Easy, it's 'cause country life's the best there is."

From the look of him, Swanson is proof of his own testimony. Thin, crinkled-skinned, he is nonetheless hard as oak. Which comes from, he says, endless work. With only a grown son (Norm, 41, who lives just across the road) as help, the old man is up every morning at 5 to milk 28 cows. He toils the sun around. "We don't like daylight savin' time, 'cause it gives an extra hour light. And, hell, that means an extra hour work. We don't like stoppin' here 'til it's dark."

For all his energy, Swanson works not as much by choice as necessity. Falling prices and rising costs have hurt the farm population at least as much as the lure of the city. "Makin' it," says Swanson, "just ain't never easy." The man's machinery

alone has cost him nearly \$30,000 over the years; the market prices of his crops have plummeted—winter wheat has dropped from \$3.25 to \$1.25 a bushel in 20 years; and the cost of bread has almost tripled since World War II.

As a result, many small farmers have just folded. Between 1940 and 1964, farms earning under \$5,000 a year declined by 60 per cent and farms earning from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year have been cut exactly in half, from 800,000 to 440,000.

Those that survive, says Swanson, "have the help of God."

In all truth, the survivors have other help too. Co-ops, where farmers buy cheaply by bulk, are thriving now; so are joint ventures, where several farms share equipment. And, naturally, there is government subsidy, what city people call "giving farmers something to grow nothing," but what Swanson calls "very important if we don't want small farms wiped out altogether."

But enough of the problems and politics.

Farmer Swanson isn't complaining. Things are fine. Crops are green, his health is good and from the whiff of things the missus is almost ready with supper. So relax. It's evening here in Salt River Valley. There's a breeze bending the milo stalks. And listen. Do you hear it? No, it's not the sound of shouting or shouting or a traffic jam. That's a moo. A nice, old-fashioned, wonderful moo.



PERSONAL FINANCE

Keep Your Cool On Freezer Plans

By RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

One of the hardest personal decisions in the garden of consumer decisions is the freezer-food plan.

"The suede-shoe boys are now here near as common as they once were," one Better Business Bureau official reports, "but you can't get them any more. We still get complaints."

A freezer-food plan is an arrangement through which a household buys or rents a freezer, and then is supplied with periodic shipments of frozen food in bulk.

For this service he pays a monthly charge that covers payments on both food and freezer.

There is no reason why a freezer-food plan cannot be an economical and convenient way to feed a family. Those that sour usually do so for one of two reasons:

Either the customer expects more from the plan than it can deliver (perhaps as a result of too enthusiastic salesmanship) or the plan has fraudulent overtones.

That the initial food order would be sufficient to last for six months?

That both the appliance and the foodstuffs carried a money-back guarantee?

That the freezer was free if the customer purchased the food?

If so, you would be stuck, as each of these claims was found to be false.

You'll be less likely to be trapped or disappointed if you assume that a freezer plan is most apt to pay off in convenience rather than savings. It is nice to have meats and vegetables delivered to your door, but you aren't likely to save much in the process.

It will inject a note of realism into a freezer-food plan if you can estimate the value of the freezer alone. Sometimes, fascination with the machinery pushes the rest of the deal out of focus.

Today, you can buy a perfectly acceptable freezer—either chest or upright—for about \$12 per cubic foot. In other words, a 10-foot freezer can be bought for approximately \$216.

Any housewife should have a fair idea of the value of the foods involved in a freezer plan. Adding the estimated value of the freezer to the supermarket price of the food will yield a good idea of the value of the purchase plan.

If it still sounds appealing, you may want to give it a try. Just be sure you know how you can back out, and at what cost, if you want to change your mind.

That you would save enough on the food purchased to pay for the freezer?

Castro-Guevara Type Rebels Causing Unrest in Uruguay

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
It was only about 10 years ago that Uruguay could take pride in its reputation for law and order.

Then, with nearly half of Uruguay's population of around three million living in the cities, there came the time when an economy based on cattle and agriculture no longer could support the social security system and the expensive tastes of the city dwellers.

An added pressure is the natural demand by foreign governments that their nationals in Uruguay be protected. Although the government insists upon regarding the Tupamaros as common criminals, the success of their planning places them well above the ordinary common criminal level. Adding glamor in the public eye is their reputation as modern-day Robin Hoods, who rob banks to help the poor.

Its government institutions were organized on the pattern of the Swiss confederation and, like the Swiss, the country had profited from two world wars and the war in Korea.

After 50 years of prosperity based on cattle and sheep, Uruguay, smallest country in South America, had advanced the farthest along the road of welfare-statism. A working mother could retire on full pension after 10 years. The heady spell of prosperity lasted until 1955.

How to deal with them remains the chief problem: whether force is to be met with force, whether the problem will disappear with social reforms or whether the solution lies in a combination of the first two.

Students Get Grants At USU

Several Magic Valley students have been awarded scholarships for the 1970-71 school year at Utah State University.

They are Gary E. Dillon, Eddie J. Nickel, Preston Pond and Curt R. Thomsen, all of Twin Falls; Mary Louise Seymour, Murtaugh; David A. Molyneux and Tanis L. Knight, both of Kimberly; and Kenneth Jenkins, Buhl.

The government is caught between twin pressures of a rising demand for law and order and its obvious inability to cope with the Tupamaros on any terms other than surrender to their demands or, refusing that, at the sacrifice of kidnap victims.

Scholarship recipients are selected on the basis of academics, achievement, leadership and special talents. More than 500 scholarships to USU are being awarded throughout the nation this year.

They were later released unharmed.

Funeral service need not be burdensome

To assist families in Magic Valley meet sudden and unexpected funeral expense, we offer a convenient budget plan whereby the cost can be extended over a period of time. Please feel free to discuss this plan with our counselor.

WHITE Mortuary
"The Chapel by the Park"
136 4th AVE. EAST—TWIN FALLS
PHONE 733-6600

Free Films Ceylon Leader Facing Problems

Two new 16mm color motion pictures on nuclear subjects are available now on free loan from the Atomic Energy Commission's film libraries.

"In Search of a Critical Moment" describes a plutonium-fueled reactor at the National Reactor Testing Station in Idaho and "Nuclear Fingerprinting of Ancient Pottery" describes a nuclear identification technique.

The films can be obtained for bookings in Idaho, Utah, Montana, Colorado, Wyoming, and North and South Dakota from the AEC's Idaho Operations Office film library, P. O. Box 2108, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401.

COLOMBO, Ceylon (UPI)—The day after Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike won a landslide election to her second term as Prime Minister last May, she went to a local temple and asked Buddha to help her fulfill her promises to the poor and underprivileged of Ceylon.

Mrs. Bandaranaike will need all the help she can get. Even with a majority of 115 seats in the 151-member Parliament, her left-wing United Front Coalition faces problems no government could handle in a single five-year term.

This pear-shaped island nation off the southeast coast of India has all the typical problems of an underdeveloped country—and then some.

Ceylon's 12.5 million people live on a territory the size of West Virginia. For the past

century they have made their living growing three main crops, rubber, tea and coconut—even to the exclusion of raising enough food to feed themselves.

That, in fact, is the root of Ceylon's problems. The prices for these commodities have fallen rapidly in the last decade because of synthetics and competition. So the amount of money Ceylon has to import food and manufactured essentials has been going down.

The only sure cure for Ceylon's economic problems would be massive foreign aid or foreign investment. But Mrs. Bandaranaike's pro-Communist foreign policy makes it unlikely she will get "much" aid from America and her socialist domestic policies are certain to frighten off investors.

Mrs. Bandaranaike has a few political problems too. She is backed by the massive Sinhalese-speaking majority (70 per cent of the population). But if she tries to fulfill its wish to make Sinhalese the official language, she may well stir renewal of race rioting between them and the minority Tamils; 22 per cent of the population.

Another major issue is revision of the Constitution. Her 115 seat majority is big enough to override any opposition, but there are some fears the Government may try to write laws to keep itself in power indefinitely. That also could stir violence.

The assessment of most Western observers here is that Mrs. Bandaranaike is not a die-hard Communist, but simply a shrewd politician, who aimed

her campaign to the left because the poor formed the bulk of the electorate.

But she walked a dangerous economic and political path in the election, and she will have to keep walking it for the next five years. A single misstep could take the whole country over the brink into chaos.

The U.S. Constitution went into effect on Mar. 4, 1789.

Vultures, which eat chiefly carrion, locate their food by their extraordinary eyesight, not their sense of smell.

DRIVE TO KETCHUM THIS WEEK-END FOR AN EXCITING

Open House

Sat. - Sun.
Aug. 15-16
1 to 8 p.m.



Lovely total electric condominiums to be shown by -

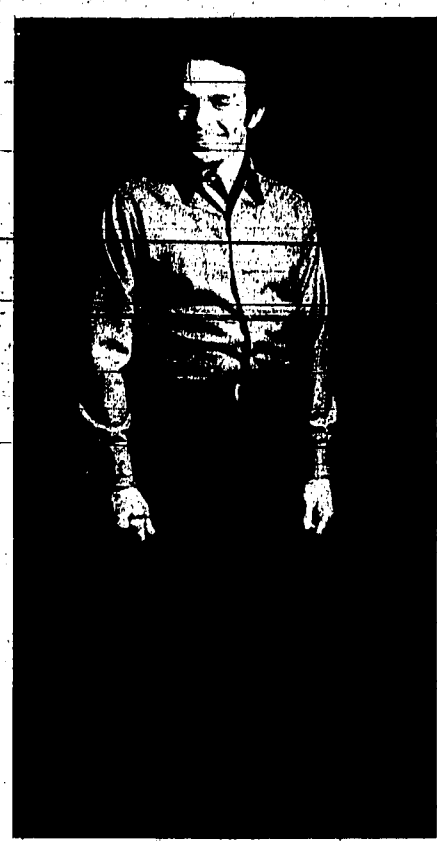
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FOUR SEASONS CONDOMINIUMS—Luxury units from one to three bedrooms, priced from \$22,500. Located on Warm Springs road, Four Seasons is minutes from the Warm Springs life of Mt. Baldy, and just across the road from the Warm Springs Ranch restaurant and golf course. Each unit has all appliances, carpets and view balconies, and there is a recreation area for swimming and tennis. The Gold Medallion units at Four Seasons offer the finest in planning and custom construction for your every comfort. Come see the Four Seasons models now open for your inspection.

ANOTHER ALL-ELECTRIC PROMOTION IN CO-OPERATION WITH SNAKE RIVER VALLEY ELECTRICAL ASSOCIATION.
FLAMELESS ELECTRIC LIVING FOR A NEATER, CLEANER WORLD

Remodeling Under Way



MERLE HAGGARD

Jamboree Slated For Burley Fair

BURLEY.—The Country Western Jamboree will begin at 8 p. m. Aug. 19, the first attraction of Cassia County Fair and Rodeo. The jamboree is being sponsored by the Burley Exchange Club.

Featured on the program this year will be Merle Haggard, Lynn Anderson, Bonnie Owens and the country western band known as The Strangers.

Merle Haggard has been selected as top vocalist of the year, top single song of the year and top album of the year, all for 1970. He won the song of the year award for "Oldie From Muskego." He is a recording artist for Capitol records.

An ex-con he spent nearly 10 years in and out of reform schools, road camps, homes for delinquent boys and finally three years in San Quentin.

He was Songwriter of the Year for 1969, named by the Nashville Songwriters Association. He received three BMI awards in 1969 for "Mama Tried," "Take a Lot of Pride in What I Am" and "The Legend of Bonnie and Clyde."

In 1968 Haggard also received five nominations from the Academy of Country and Western Music and four nominations from the Country Music Association.

In 1968 he received Outstanding Achievement Award, Nashville Songwriters' Association; BMI Award for "Branded Man" Top Male Vocalist as voted by Music City News, and Top Duet (with Bonnie Owens) by the Academy of Country and Western Music.

Merle Haggard was born in Bakersfield, Calif., in 1937. At the age of 9 his father died and at the age of 14 he was committed to a school for boys in Whittier, Calif. The youth hated authority. Later he was committed to the Preston School of Industry and was released at age of 17.

He began working in the oil fields around Bakersfield. With a friend he began a junk business, only some of the junk they picked up, belonged to somebody else. He received 90 days in a road camp, got drunk and ran away. Later he started working in a plywood factory.

At the age of 19, he and a friend pulled a safe job, and from this he received a sentence in San Quentin. In February, 1960, he was released, at the age of 22. He had begun playing guitar while he had a job picking cotton near Modesto and as a kid had even written some songs. "Skid Row" was penned by Merle when he was 14.

But he really didn't start writing or performing until he was invited to take part in the "Warden's Show" at San Quentin.

When he was released, Merle went to work for his brother in Bakersfield as a helper to an electrical contractor. He augmented his income by playing lead guitar at the High Pockets, a Bakersfield Country music club.

He met Bonnie Owens when she was working as a cocktail waitress and singing one night a week. Merle and Bonnie were married in 1965 forming a partnership with her husband on the stage as well as in life.

The couple released "Jagged Edges" in 1966 and neither of them have been off the music charts since. As Merle's career began to boom, his writing productivity increased, and he turned out hit after hit, including "Swingin' Doors," "The Bottle Let Me Down," "Branded Man," "I Threw Away the Rose," "Sing Me Back Home," "The Legend of Bonnie and Clyde" and "Mama Tried."

Cassia Unit Gets Award

BURLEY.—The Cassia County Unit of the American Cancer Society has received a certificate of award for exceeding their 1969 Crusade total. Last year the local unit collected \$2,200 and for this year they collected \$2,730.82, according to Mrs. Ted Smith, county unit chairman.

Mrs. Edwin Brunz, Milner, received a 15 year certificate of service from the Cancer Society and Mrs. Eugene H. Holsinger, Burley, received a 10 year certificate of service.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority covered the business district. Assisting in stuffing the crusade kits were Girl Scout Troop No. 357, Mrs. Stan Barth and Mrs. Jerry Wyatt leaders; Troop No. 343-Gifts Fairchild leader; Sha-I-Ga-Ti Camp Fire Girls, Mrs. Paul Pettit leader. Mrs. Pettit's group also distributed posters in the crusade to businesses.

Mrs. Gary Post served as Crusade chairman. Other officers of the local unit include Mrs. Alvin Temple, treasurer; Mrs. Keith Stoddard, secretary; Mrs. William Parsons, service; Mrs. Frank Spencer, memorials; Mrs. Willis Morgan, public education; and Mrs. Robert Saxvik, public information. Dr. Eugene Holsinger is medical advisor.

Dinner Set

WENDELL.—The Friendship Club for Handicapped Adults will hold a potluck dinner Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the Chester Rice Home, one mile west of Wendell. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service and a covered dish.

Charles Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis," in which he made his first transatlantic flight, hangs in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Top Awards Listed

SHOSHONE.—Among the top awards presented at the awards meeting of the Lincoln County fair Saturday afternoon at the fair grounds were the \$25 scholarships to 4-H club congress, 1971.

Receiving these were Norma Ralls, in Dairy animal, from Banquetette Foods, C. W. Ward & Jay Ward, Inc.; DeAnn Dixon, from W. E. Grosse; Leslie Churchman and David Ross, from Rotary Club.

Boy's achievement, \$25 scholarship to club congress, from the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association.

Twin Falls went to Terry Hopkins, while Bonnie Laughlin received the similar award from Idaho Grange Cooperative, Inc., Shoshone, in the Girl's achievement division, and Charlene Jones received the scholarship provided from Wood River Center Grange.

A wrist watch, from First Security Foundation, was presented to Denise Stutzman.

Outstanding first year 4-H member scholarship in memory of E. I. Shaw, given by Idaho Grange Cooperative, went to Cathy Churchman, and Dale Ralls received the outstanding 4-H member camp award given in memory of J. Howard Manning by the V. C. Ross family.

Trophies, given by Hansen's Department Store, Shoshone, were earned by Linda Kinney, Machine Magic; Rosalie Behr, Junior Jiffies; Janean Dixon, Cotton Churners; Tammy Kinney, Your Bedtime Outfit; DeAnn Dixon, Stylish Separates.

Lincoln county fair board gave trophies to Brenda Hubbs, for 4-H knitting; Carmen Kinney, 4-H room improvement; Charlene Jones, 4-H Health; Denise Stutzman, 4-H Safety; Tammy Kinney, Junior leadership; Brenda Astle, 4-H Child Care; Norma Ralls, 4-H Handicraft; Davitt Ross, Photography; Tammy Blackburn, 4-H art; Austin Webb, Aviation; Gary Freeman, Tractor; David Scott, Public Speaking; Chyd Dixon, Electrification; Terry Hopkins, Entomology; Nick Hubsmith, Poultry; Chris Hansen, entomology identification.

Johnny's Country Store provided the trophies for Cathy Churchman, in Foods I; Crystal Thompson, Foods II; Janean Dixon, Foods IV, Jan Bateman, Foods V, Norma Ralls, Foods V.

Kent Green received the top FFA Beef award, a buckle and year's membership to the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, award presented by Cliff Stutzman.

Jerry Davis received the matching top 4-H award, also presented by Mr. Stutzman.

Ida-Gem Dairymen, Inc., dairy contest awards were presented by Odell Chaffield, to Connie Hubsmith, first year; Janean Swainston, second year.

The Home economics demonstration trophies were presented by the fair board to DeAnna Braun, junior division; Lorna Thorne and Marj Jones, intermediate division, and Leslie Churchman, senior division, while the agricultural division demonstrations were won by Larry Perron, junior division; Bonnie Laughlin, intermediate, and David Ross and Nick Hubsmith, senior division.

The fair board also provided the awards in Dairy Foods, to Kathy Churchman, and Pork & Pork products award to Jan Bateman.

A poultry demonstration trophy, from Fairview Poultry Farms, went to Marie Hubsmith.

William Harris presented the grand champion animal contest trophies, to Denise Stutzman, beef; Chris Ridinger, dairy; Sherri Braun, sheep; Lucy Berriochon, horse; Larry Kerner, swine.

DeAnna Braun, first, and Sherie Braun, second, took the \$50 and \$25 bonds provided by the fair board for the outstanding sheep projects.

Gary Nordstrom presented the Kraft-Foods trophies in outstanding dairy fitting and showing to Connie Hubsmith, first division; Jenea Swainston, second division.

Denise Stutzman received the 4-H beef award from Gem State Trophies, Twin Falls; Lorinda Knowles, the 4-H dairy from Strunks, Shoshone; Bonnie Laughlin, 4-H sheep, Lincoln county Marketing Association; Lucy Berriochon, 4-H horse, Beakon 'Beak Company, Kent Green, FFA beef and round robin fitting and showing trophy from Idaho Best Foods, and Dr. Paul Jacobson.

Dale Kerner, Marshal Chatterton and Trudi Wilson received the FFA livestock judging team award provided by Dr. Jacobson, and Dale Kerner was the FFA livestock judging contest winner.

Members of the Junior 4-H livestock judging team winners were Chris Ridinger, DeAnn Sorenson and Dale Ralls. Junior; Debbie Johnston, Trudie Wilcox and Bonnie Laughlin, senior. Top 4-H judge, trophy from Mike's Cold Storage, was Debbie Johnston.

Members of the junior home economics judging team were Mary Beitia, Sue Beitia and Carla Kinney with senior team members Janean Dixon, Charlene Jones and Stacie Churchman. Shirley Gaskill was alternate for the junior team and Leslie Churchman and Val Urrutia, first and second alternates in the senior division.

Janean Dixon won the trophy provided by Dr. R. G. Neher in the home economics judging contest.

Dr. Neher also provided the prize for the 4-H style revue winner, senior division, for Val Urrutia. The Fair Board provided the trophy for Sheila Sorenson, junior division style revue winner. The \$10 award provided by the Lincoln County Marketing Assoc. went to the Daley-Dairy Club with Morris Swainston leader.

Heather Tows was the high point member from Magic Grange, receiving a trophy. Chris Ridinger received the trophy for being the high point member at Dietrich; Marie Hubsmith and Nick Hubsmith were the high point boy and girl from Richfield, with trophies by the Richfield grange, and Kent Green received the high point FFA boy award from Dr. Paul Jacobson.

Roger Golcochea received the high point 4-H boy award given by Shaw's Electric in memory of E. I. Shaw.

Peggy Ralls received the high point award for Girls in home economics, also given by Shaw electric in memory of Mr. Shaw. The Wood River Soil and Water Conservation District art award winners; were also presented their cash awards at the assembly. Reid Newby received the \$35 prize; June Roessler, the \$25 award, and Wanda Paulson the \$15 award.

Honorable mention went to Frank Lane. Leon Senften, soil conservationist presented these awards.

Other awards were presented by Mrs. Marion Oneida, for First Security Bank, and R. B. Kelley, for Wood River Center Grange; Extension Agent, Ivan Hopkins, and home agent, Mrs. Joy Fowles.

JEROME.—Remodeling of the building once occupied by Farm Equipment Exchange has begun by the Big O Air Firm, making one of its largest area stores in Jerome.

Completion of the remodeling is scheduled for September. It is announced by Frank Bauman and Tom Staker, vice presidents of the firm with headquarters in Rupert.

In making the decision to locate in Jerome the officials

said that "according to market analysis, the firm definitely wants representation in Jerome."

"Proximity of Jerome to existing tire stores in Twin Falls, Buhl, Gooding, Wendell, Ketchum and Malley is such that it will lend itself nicely as a central warehousing facility for the stores on the west side of Magic Valley," Bauman and Staker said.

They pointed out that the Jerome store will be a retail outlet as well as a warehousing point and the lines represented will include B. F. Goodrich, Michelin, Solec and a complete line of Tru-Tond factory retreads.

Additional services will include wheel alignments, shocks, brake service and others.

The company features a complete on-the-farm service arrangement for all farm vehicles and specializes in a wide selection of passenger, truck and tractor tires.

Bauman and Staker said the Jerome store will feature a unique service department with a totally new concept in equipment to handle customer needs as rapidly as possible.

Store manager in Jerome will be Allen Osborne, Gooding.

"Mr. Osborn" has recently been associated with B. F. Goodrich Tire Co. representing them in this area and is well known and respected in his field," Staker and Bauman said.

Big O has 23 stores in Idaho, Utah and Wyoming and the establishment of an outlet in Jerome is part of a comprehensive expansion program in the three-state area.

Jerome School Date Set

JEROME.—Jerry Diehl, Jerome high school principal, announced this week that school will start in the district Sept. 1 with the following registration schedule:

Senior high, seniors from 9 a. m. to noon on Aug. 20, eighth grade from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. on Aug. 20 and sophomores from 9 a. m. to noon on Aug. 21. All those missed can register from 1 to 4 p. m. on Aug. 21.

Junior high, freshmen from 9 a. m. to noon on Aug. 20, eighth grade from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. on Aug. 20 and seventh grade from 9 a. m. to noon on Aug. 21. All those who missed can register from 1 to 4 p. m. on Aug. 21.

Diehl said that dress code and list-of-voluntary fees will be announced soon.

Artists Displays Sought

FILER.—The art department of the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 9-12 is sponsored by the art guilds of Twin Falls County and open to all members of art guilds of the county or residents of the county 18 years of age or over.

Directors in charge of the department will be Mrs. N. E. Henkelman, president of the Art Guild of Magic Valley, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Vaughn Hunt, president of the Buhl Art Guild, Filer.

All entries must be brought to the art building on Sept. 5 between 2-7 p. m. or Sept. 6 between 9-10 a. m. only and late entries will not be accepted.

County residents and state members are limited to four entries with no more than three in any category and out-of-state members are limited to two entries.

Only original work will be accepted and must have been completed within the last two years. Work previously shown at the fair may not be shown.

Work must be by the signed artist without assistance from another artist or instructor.

Pictures must be adequately framed and wired, ready for hanging. They will be hung by a hanging committee only.

A popularity vote made each day by the spectators will decide the winners. Best-of-show, first runner-up and second runner-up ribbons will be presented at 5 p. m. Sept. 12 to the entry receiving the most votes.

News Of Record

JEROME COUNTY

Clark's Office

Warranty Deeds were recorded from William Orville Lawhorn to Kenneth Davis; Clinton B. Ridgway; to Everett K. Pool; Daniel Gerold Buck to Maxine Buck; Maxine Buck to Daniel Gerald Buck; Fred L. Hardin to Earl A. Knice; Jerome Investment Co. to M & M Equipment Co.; Lois G. Gist to Bill J. Thomsen; Caroline Louise Morris Weston to Gayle Lee Morris Nicholson; Gayle Lee Morris Nicholson to Caroline Louise Weston; Jerome County Carl A. Adfield, S. Carl Worthington to Deborah H. Worthington; Kenneth D. Bartlett to Sam Wong; Voleo Builders Supply to Vern R. Buckles; Donald L. Rosen to Irene S. Rosen; United States, B.L.M.-to Edith V. Thomson; Bernard Scheer to Richard L. Scheer.

Robert Allen Morris to Caroline Louise Weston and Gayle Lee Morris; Continental Oil Co. to the Circle K Corporation; Strevell-Paterson Co. of Delaware to Strevell-Paterson Co. of Utah; Louis W. Odaszmitt to Gary Dowling; Edna O'Rourke to Carl E. Adfield; Arthur F. Haynes to Hiram H. Andrews; Elmer J. Parson; Woodrow W. Wilson to Wallace De Wilson; Laura A. Anglin to Clarence M. Anglin; William M. Storer to Robert Steward; W.C. Pulliam to W.C. Pulliam; Frank Henry Vanlydegraf Estate to Ray Falconburg; Levi Gifford to Carl Rudeen.

Voleo Builders Supply, Inc. to Carl Rudeen; Earl S. Villion to Walter H. Kyle; J. R. Jones Estate to Jack C. Grimes; State of Idaho, Dept. of Highways to Walter H. Ehlers; Casper Koek to B. To Charles Elven; Hackworth, Reed-R. Simons to Ollie Becker; Leo H. Zihm to Beatrice A. Zihm; Alvin J. Hepworth to Ronald D. Casto; Marvin R. Moorhead to Chris Israel; and Thelma G. Yingst and H. Faye Forbes to Roy D. Gifford.

Marriage Licenses were issued to Wesley Alan Gates, Pullman, Wash., and Kelly Callen, Jerome; Alfred E. Hagen, Spokane, Wash. and Mary Ann Rowett, Jerome; Richard Thompson and Joyce F. Putman, both Jerome; George Marvin Hunt and Emma Christine Blair, both Twin Falls; Glen D. Fernell and Louise Stone, both Jerome; and Gerald W. McAllister, Jr., Jerome and Dolores M. Coleman of Carey.

Military discharges were granted to Bobby Gene Wood, Phillip L. Ruebel and Rex O. Hansen from the United States Army and Jerry E. Petersen from the United States Air Force.

Fifth District Court

Judge Theron W. Ward granted a divorce to Richard L. Uelick from Mrs. Donna A. Uelick.

News Of Servicemen

Sp-4 Mike Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer, Shoshone, is visiting his parents. He is stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., and will report back there after his leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Ace Jordan and family have moved to California, where he is stationed at Beale Air Force Base. They recently returned from two years in Guam. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Guenecha, Shoshone.

Marine Sgt. Dennis W. Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Everett, Shoshone, has reported for duty at Marine Corps Base, Twenty Nine Palms, Calif., located between the Mojave and Colorado deserts, 80 miles from Palm Springs.

Took Years to Build

The National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C., is the nation's largest Catholic church and one of the world's largest religious buildings. It was completed in 1959—a 14-or-15-year work.

NORTH SIDE Horse Show Set For T.F. Fair

Hospital Guild at Jerome Lists Plans

JEROME.—St. Benedict's Hospital Guild officers report they are conducting a membership drive in preparation of the assembling of yearbooks and the first meeting of the fall season.

Women of the community who would like to become members of the organization are asked to contact Mrs. L. M. Neher, membership chairman.

Mrs. Neher said that the Guild devotes much of its time to the patients in St. Benedict's hospital in an effort to make their stay more comfortable.

Guild members give several hours a week or month while others are only able to give an hour or so, however, each hour is appreciated by the patients and hospital personnel, Mrs. Neher noted.

Meeting of the guild are held on the third Monday afternoon of each month and includes educational and constructive programs besides the sociality.

Mrs. Neher said that among some of the projects carried out by the organization are the service cart—that provides patients with needed items, writing letters, working with handicrafts at the long Term Care Unit, arranging flowers; visiting patients, beauty shop duties, wheeling patients, running errands for those whose relatives are not in Jerome.

Mrs. Neher noted that each year the guild conducts a fund raising venture in order to provide the hospital with vitally needed piece of equipment.

Other highlights of the year are the membership tea, luncheon hosted by the hospital in appreciation of the aid given the institution by the Guild.

Annuals Ready

JEROME.—Jerome high school Annuals will be distributed Saturday, from 7 to 9:30 p. m. at the high school.

Carle Mogenson, 1970-71 Annual editor, said that a dance will also be held that night following the distribution of the annuals. The dance will be from 9:30 p. m. to midnight. All students are urged to attend.

Almost 100 million gallons of gasoline are sold each year in Oregon.

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BROCCOLI
US No. 1 GARDEN FRESH
"BONUS SPECIAL" **29**¢ Bunch



BELL PEPPERS
Large, green peppers... perfect shells for your favorite stuffing!
"BONUS SPECIAL" **6** FOR **29**¢

Everyday Low Budget Prices

D. M. Sliced Peas	16 oz. Tin	35¢
D. M. Crush Pineapple	15 1/2 oz. Tin	30¢
D. M. Tidbit Pineapple	13 1/4 oz. Tin	29¢
D. M. Plums	8 3/4 oz. Tin	20¢
D. M. Tip Asparagus	10 1/2 oz. Tin	57¢
J & B Cut Grn. Beans	16 oz. Tin	23¢
B & M Baked Beans	13 oz. Tin	25¢
Campbell B B Q Beans	16 oz. Tin	23¢
Hunt Red Kidney Beans	16 1/2 oz. Tin	17¢
Walley Limas W/Ham	24 oz. Tin	57¢
D. M. Grn. Lima Beans	17 oz. Tin	34¢
Libby Whl. Beets	8 1/4 oz. Tin	19¢
D. M. Whl. Cut Carrots	16 oz. Tin	35¢
D. M. Whl. Kern'l Corn	12 oz. Tin	25¢
S & W Cream Corn	17 oz. Tin	29¢

WHY Pay More?




BIZ
WITH BIO-ENZIM
FOR PRE-SOAKING LAUNDRY
10¢ OFF
25 oz. Pkg. **59**¢



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9 am to 9 pm—Sunday 10 to 7

It takes both...
Guaranteed quality is your assurance that you truly do save money at Buttreys with everyday low Budget Prices! If we didn't offer top quality foods... we wouldn't be saving you any money, because a bargain's no bargain at all if the quality is inferior! That's why you'll find at Buttreys Food Store offers Budget-Priced bargains galore... the price is right... and so is the quality! For instance: when you buy beef at Buttreys you have a real bargain, because the only kind of beef we sell is U.S.D.A. Choice, which we give our special extra-value-trim! Buttreys produce departments speak for themselves: "This is real quality!" Baked goods? We use only the finest ingredients and Buttreys baked goods are oven-aroma-fresh! Come in to Buttreys where you get both: high quality and Budget Prices!



BUTTREY'S DELISHUS Butterhorns
Buttery-rich... flaky-tender! A breakfast treat deluxel!
"BONUS SPECIAL" **89**¢
10 FOR **HOME STYLE BREAD**



6 1 Lb. LOAVES **1** **BONUS SPECIAL**
DINNER TEA ROLLS
LIGHT DINNER ROLLS MAKE FOR A MARVELOUS MEAL!
"BONUS SPECIAL" **59**¢
2 Doz.

Everyday Low Budget Prices

D. M. Currants	8 oz. Pkg.	28¢
D. M. Dried Apples	8 oz. Pkg.	53¢
D. M. Large Prunes	16 oz. Pkg.	43¢
D. M. Seedless Raisins	15 oz. Pkg.	39¢
S & W Applesauce	17 oz. Tin	27¢
D. M. Med. Peel'd Apricots	30 oz. Tin	52¢
Ore. Purple Plums	16 oz. Tin	33¢
D. M. Dk. Swt. Cherries	8 3/4 oz. Tin	29¢
Hunts Fruit Cocktail	15 oz. Tin	25¢
D. M. Fruit For Salad	17 oz. Tin	37¢
Oc. Spray Whl. Cranberry	7 oz. Tin	17¢
Shaver's Grpfrt Sections	16 oz. Tin	29¢
D. M. Mandarin Orange	11 oz. Tin	29¢
D. M. Sliced Y. C. Peaches	16 oz. Tin	26¢



WHY Pay More?

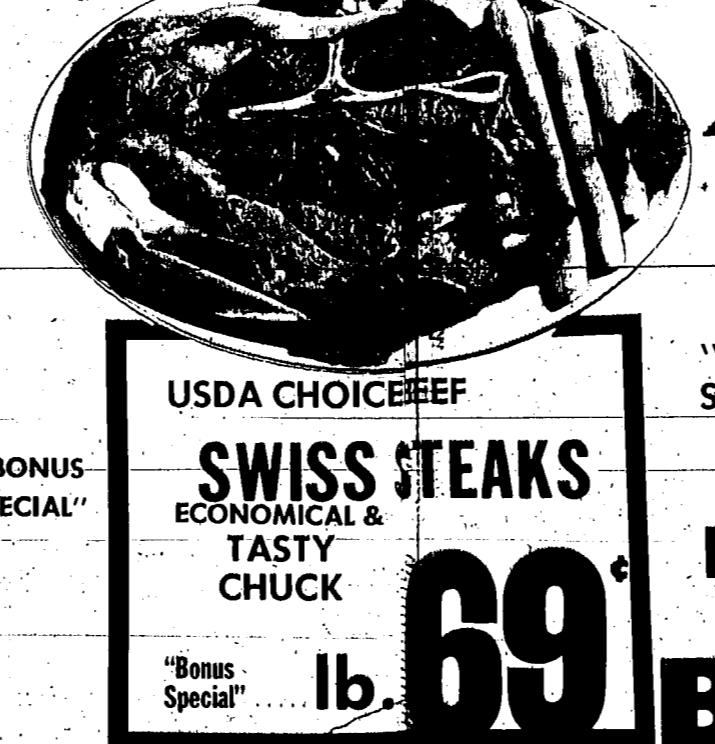
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CLEANER
CHLORINOL 9
14 ounce **14**¢

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GROUND FRESH DAILY
USDA CHOICE
69¢
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SWISS STEAKS
ECONOMICAL & TASTY CHUCK
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"Bonus Special"
lb. **55**¢
BEEF ROAST BONELESS CROSS RIB "BONUS SPECIAL" Lb. **89**¢

Bonus Special
BUTTREY OR MOORE
MED AA EGGS
3 doz. **\$1.00**

Bonus Special
BETTY CROCKER ASS'T
NOODLE DINNERS
2 for **79**¢

Bonus Special
PANCAKE & WAFFLE
SUNNY JIM SYRUP
32 Oz. **45**¢

Buttreys
FOOD STORES

Bonus Special
POST
CORN FLAKES
18 OUNCE
3 boxes **\$1.00**

Bonus Special
COLOR TEX. ASS'T.
BATHROOM TISSUES
3 4 roll pks. **79**¢

Bonus Special
DOLE PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE DRINK
46 ounce liter
3 for **89**¢

PGA Championship One That Palmer Wants Most

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—Arnold Palmer admits it's right now the PGA championship is the golf title he wants to win most, and he also thinks he can do it at going on 41 years of age.

As far as the General of Arnie's Army is concerned, the PGA is the big one that got away. It's the only major title that has eluded him in his spectacular career and no great champion likes to have folks say, "Yes, he's great, but he never won so-and-so."

"I bogeyed the first four holes in practice Tuesday, but I played pretty fair after that because I wound up with about a 75," Palmer said. "So I would have to say, yes, I've got a chance to win it."

"It all depends on if I can keep it going. That is, if I can get started right, and then keep it going."

The 52nd PGA begins its four-day, 72-hole grind over the stunning 6,062 yards of the par-70 Southern Hills Country Club starting Thursday, and the way Palmer sees it anyone who is driving well can take home the bacon.

"You've got to be driving well to play this course—the fairways narrow as they go out and the rough is severe," Palmer explained. "But anyone who is driving well and hitting his iron shots moderately well—even exceptionally well because there's room on the greens—can win it. And that means quite a few fellows can win it."

Palmer was reminded that the champion crowned here Sunday is going to have the shortest reign in history—only about six months, because starting in 1971 the PGA championship will cease to roam from one course to another and will move to a permanent home at PGA headquarters in Florida as a February event.

"Sure, it would be a short reign, but I still want it," Palmer said with the grin known to TV fans everywhere. "The Southern Hills layout—the only course in the country which has played host to the top five U. S. Golf Association championships including Tommy Bolt's U.S. Open win in 1958—gets Palmer's vote as "a fine course, an excellent course for a championship."

"With the exception," he added, "of the 13th hole. They have it as a par-4; right now, with the wind blowing in from the green, it should be par-5 and played like par-5."

Most of the 150 entries in the PGA played practice rounds on Tuesday as temperatures held in the 90s, in contrast to the 100-plus on Sunday. However, hardly any were menacing par as the course was playing long.

The field lost a distinguished member Tuesday when Ben Hogan, who will be 58 years old Thursday, withdrew because his weakened left knee was too sore.

"My knee is too gimpy," Hogan explained. "It has stiffened up in this heat."

Hogan, who said he does not know his future tournament plans because "I don't even know what I'm doing tomorrow," also withdrew from the recent \$200,000 Westchester Classic for the same reason.

Former U. S. Open champion Leo Trevino showed up here and said he'd been asked by PGA commissioner Joe Dey to explain why he "withdrew" at Westchester.

"Who withdrew?" said Trevino. "I overslept and was

disqualified." Dave Hill, who ruffed a few feathers at this year's U. S. Open with his caustic criticism of the course, feels differently.

about Southern Hills. He says it's a "good course, except for the 13th where they spoiled a good par-5." "But he thinks there'll be little par-busting and par-280 will win it."

"If somebody says he thinks someone will shoot less than that, bet him all the money you got," said Hill.

THE TIMES-NEWS SPORTS

Surging A's Top Indians By 6-5

OAKLAND (UPI) — Frank Fernandez drove in four runs with two singles Tuesday night as the Oakland A's defeated Cleveland 6-5 for their fourth straight victory.

The victory also was the A's 17th in the last 23 games and it put them six games behind frontrunning Minnesota in the American League West.

Oakland came from behind to win it with a four-run fifth inning rally. Fernandez' second single was the big blow of the inning, driving in the final two Oakland runs and sending Denn Chan with his sixth loss in 13 decisions.

Scoreboard for A's vs Indians. Includes batting averages and fielding percentages.

Orioles 7, Angels 0

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Mike Cuellar got his 10th victory Tuesday night by blanking California on four hits as Paul Blair and Brooks Robinson each slammed two-run homers in the first inning to power Baltimore to a 7-0 win over the Angels.

Cuellar joined teammates Dave McNally and Jim Palmer who have 16-7 records. The slender Cuban southpaw scored his sixth consecutive victory over the Angels in a two-year period.

Only one Angel got as far as second base. Cuellar scattered the four hits—all singles—struck out seven and did not walk any.

In two prior decisions this season, Cuellar limited the Angels to four hits and two runs. He won 2-0 and 0-1. The Angel run off him this season was unearned.

Scoreboard for Orioles vs Angels. Includes batting averages and fielding percentages.

Tigers 2, Brewers 1

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A two-out single by Don Wert in the sixth inning scored Bill Freehan with the winning run Tuesday night as the Detroit Tigers held on to beat the Milwaukee Brewers, 2-1.

Mike Kilkenny, despite having a 10th in scoring position in six of the eight innings he pitched, took his seventh win of the year against two losses and the defeat went to Al Downing, 4-0. Downing is 1-0 since joining the Brewers in late May, but during that time has boasted a 2.68 era.

Second Match Is Thursday

The second match of the Blue Lakes — Municipal home and home series starts Thursday at 8:30 a.m. at the city course with a shotgun start.

Pairings are the same as those listed for the first match and will be posted at the clubhouse. Jackie Gasser reminds ladies that coffee and rolls will be served before the start of Thursday's play.

Solons 3, Twins 2

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Paul Casanova's "bad-hop" double drove in Ed Brinkman with the winning run in the 11th inning Tuesday night to give the Washington Senators a 3-2 victory over Minnesota and deal the Twins their fourth straight loss.

Scoreboard for Solons vs Twins. Includes batting averages and fielding percentages.

Yanks 7, Sox 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jake Gibbs crashed two homers and Jim Lytle hit his first major league homer Tuesday, powering the New York Yankees to a 7-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Scoreboard for Yanks vs Sox. Includes batting averages and fielding percentages.

STANDINGS

Standings tables for Pioneer League, American League, and National League.

Griese To Start For Dolphins

By United Press International. Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula, who Monday clarified his quarterback situation somewhat by releasing former Kentucky star Rick Norton, announced Tuesday that he will definitely go with Bob Griese as his starting quarterback Saturday night against the Cincinnati Bengals.

Griese, who played briefly in last Saturday's 10-10 victory over Pittsburgh, will be leading the Dolphins in their first home appearance of the exhibition season in the Orange Bowl.

Shula also will probably be able to count on running back Jim Killek, who worked out for the second straight day after missing the Steelers' game with an ankle injury.

The Denver Broncos made the only roster cut of any proportions Tuesday when they released Cleve Bryant, a defensive back and the club's No. 11 draft choice.

Junior Olympics Meet Underway

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Diving competition and a torch lighting ceremony Tuesday night started the 1970 Junior Olympics.

In a special three-meter event, which took just about the entire afternoon, Barbie Weinstein of Cincinnati, Ohio, won the girls 11-12 competition with 312.55 points.

Players Won't Forget 10th Hole In Tourney

By MIKE RAMON. TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—Every major golf tournament has one. It's that hole on the golf course that everybody remembers long after the tournament is over.

"It's ridiculous," said Bob Menne in a typical comment. "It is just like giving Jack Nicklaus one shot a round."

The hole is played as a par five by the members, but the two has been moved slightly forward and it confronts those in this week's PGA as a par four.

Ron Watson Cards First Hole-In-One

Ron Watson got his first hole-in-one Tuesday afternoon at the Holiday Inn Golf Course. Watson, coach at the high school here, teed off with an eight iron on the first hole. The ball bounced twice, circled the cup, and fell in.

A large mound runs across the fairway just beyond the driving area and most players put their tee shots either just short of the mound in a small valley or halfway up the mound.

In either case the golfer is called upon to hit a 220-yard approach shot from an uphill lie over two ponds to a target he cannot see.

Advertisement for Johnson "Skeehorse" Snowmobile Dealership Available. Includes phone number and address.

Advertisement for Dodge Boys Can Save You A Bundle. Features a photo of a young boy in a hat.

Large advertisement for Dodge cars. Includes text: "DRIVE BIG. SPEND SMALL." and "HURRY! We're almost SOLD OUT." Features a photo of a Dodge car.

Major League Leaders table listing statistics for various players across different leagues.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

How Are You At Expert Play?

trumps and the diamond ace; things wouldn't work out. Eventually Edgar saw a way to have his cake and eat it, too. He did draw two rounds of trumps, stopping in dummy. Then he played dummy's ace of diamonds. East couldn't afford to play the ace and put in the jack, so Edgar took his king.

Then he played ace-king-jack of clubs, overruling the jack with dummy's queen. East couldn't afford to ruff, since he would be unable to lead that third round of trumps. Now Edgar ruffed a spade with his next-to-last trump and led the three of clubs to dummy's nine. Once more, East had to discard. Now Edgar led dummy's last spade and ruffed it with his last trump.

This left him with 10 tricks in hand that was all he needed.

NORTH	12		
♠ 8763			
♥ K53			
♦ Q			
♣ Q85			
WEST			
♠ 102	EAST		
♥ KQ	♠ AKJ1054		
♦ 1087653	♥ AJ		
♣ 1076	♦ QJ		
	♣ K		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ Q			
♥ 10			
♦ AKJ3			
♣ AKJ3			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♥	2♠	1♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♥
Opening lead - ♠ 10			

If you can make four hearts without looking at the East and West cards, consider yourself an expert. Maybe not quite as good as Edgar Kaplan of New York, who played and made the contract, but good enough so that your dummy play will stand up against almost anyone.

In fact, if you can make it after seeing all the cards, you are a very good dummy player.

Edgar ruffed the second spade and studied the hand very carefully. He wanted to be able to ruff a diamond in dummy. If he went right after diamonds, East would surely get in with the ace and lead a third spade. West would overruff and, if East happened to hold three trumps, Edgar would be set. How about playing out his ace and king of trumps first? Again, if East held three

OUT OUR WAY

GRANDPA - THE STAND OFF

IF YOU HAVE ANY COMMENT TO MAKE, MAKE IT YOURSELF BEFORE BEING CALLED UP. A HALF HOUR WITHOUT UTTERING A WORD, AN' YOU'RE MAKIN' ME NERVOUS!

JUST WATCHIN' YOU TRY TO REPAIR THAT THING BY THE BACK OF THE BUILDIN' ANY OWN BUSINESS? IF YOU GOT SOME QUESTIONS TO ASK, ASK 'EM - AN' I'LL SAVE YOU A LOT OF TIME!

FAMILY CIRCUS

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. FOLMAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19	GEMINI MAY 21 - JUN. 20	LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22	PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
Taurus APR. 20 - MAY 20	Cancer JUN. 21 - JULY 21	Scorpio OCT. 23 - NOV. 21	Aquarius JAN. 20 - FEB. 18
Leo JULY 22 - AUG. 22	Virgo AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22	Sagittarius NOV. 22 - DEC. 21	Pisces FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
Capricorn JAN. 20 - FEB. 18	Libra SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22	Pisces FEB. 19 - MAR. 20	Pisces FEB. 19 - MAR. 20

LIL LABNER

Hey! What's going on here?

We jes' bustin' down this here ol' buildin' officer!

Oh!

You should have told me! I'll reroute the traffic!

TWEET

LIL LABNER

BE SPORTIN' 'BOUT THIS--

EVEN IF YO' CAIN'T HAVE HIM--

BE GRATEFUL THAT, IN HIS LONELINESS, HE GOT SOMEONE TO UGH-HAVE AN' TO UGH-HOLD!

NO... WINDOW SHADES.

THE WIZARD OF ID

SHE LOVES ME.

SHE LOVES ME NOT.

COUNT'S FOLGINS STAYS?

NO... WINDOW SHADES.

KERRY DRAKE

IT'S NO GOOD, KID! THIS ROD CAN PUT A SLUG RIGHT THROUGH THAT CHAIR!... SO I'M KNOCKING YOU OFF FIRST, THEN TORY!

FOR THAT MOVE JASPER! NOW I CAN GET YOU BOTH WITH ONE

WINTHROP

BROTHER MORTLAND DOESN'T BELIEVE I'VE BEEN APPOINTED GOVERNOR OF JUPITER.

I DON'T BELIEVE IT, EITHER.

OFF WITH HIS HEAD!

ALLEY OOP

WE'VE ABOUT FINISHED THE MOTOR SWITCH DOC...

HOW'RE THE BATTERY REELS COMING?

I'VE IMPROVED THE ENERGY TAPE REEL INSTALLATION...

SORT OF A CASSETTE ARRANGEMENT.

A CARTRIDGE?

THAT'S RIGHT... GNAP THEM IN O'LLI IN A MATTER OF SECONDS!

THE BORN LOSER

THE V-SKAY IS ALLIN' FAY OWN-DAY!

RICK O'SHAY

VERY WELL, HORSE'S NECK... MY JOB IS TO KEEP YOU INDIANS IN LINE...

I'LL MOUNT A PATROL AND TAKE THE FIELD AGAINST YOUR YOUNG REBELS.

WE'LL LIBERATE YOUR TEEPEE AND PUT YOU BACK IN POWER... YOU'RE A RUTHLESS, SLY, CONNING OLD RASCAL...

...BUT BY THUNDER, YOU'RE MY KIND OF MAN, CHIEF!

REX MORGAN

DO YOU THINK IT WISE TO TELL HIM ABOUT HIS PATIENTS, BRICE?

I NOT ONLY THINK IT WISE... I THINK IT NECESSARY!

THE PRACTICE OF MEDICINE IS HIS LIFE! I'M NOT A PSYCHIATRIST... BUT I FEEL HE NEEDS TO GET INVOLVED AGAIN BOON!

INCIDENTALLY I NOTICED YOU DIDN'T EXACTLY TELL HIM THE TRUTH! YOU SAID WE GOT THROUGH LATE AT THE OFFICE AND... THEN WENT TO DINNER!

I DIDN'T THINK IT WOULD SERVE TO TELL HIM WE WENT TO DEVILS LAKE...

PASS IT ON by L.M. Boyd

ONE STUDY of ex-convicts indicates the average such fellow has CHANGED his name at least three times... IT WAS NONE OTHER than Trudy Martin who described a temper fit as "acting your rage". REMEMBER, IF it doesn't strike the hour, it's not a rock but a diamond, says our language man... YOU'VE SEEN PEARLS with a yellowish cast. Too much salt in the water causes that... MOST POPULAR first name among 3-year-old girls in Great Britain now is Sarah.

HUDSON - My old fishing partner, Hudson, is a veteran. Not just of the military, although he served, too. But of higher education. He went to college back when Hudson swallowed live goldfish. He stole sardines out of girls' dormitories. Where is that kind of suspense to be had today? At any rate, ever since I've known him, maybe 25 years, he has worn a black spade beard. This week he shaved. If off, saying it wasn't his. I mean, look too conformist. And who can blame him? An intestinal matter, a man's own identity. Once when I was griping about how difficult the obstacles in this syndication game, it was Hudson, ever at the tiller, who said, "Don't forget, Boyd, a kite always rises against the wind, never with it." Without the beard, his face looks a little pale, but I suppose it will tan up.

OPEN QUESTION - Is there any man left hereabouts who can survive in the wilderness for 30 days with nothing but a box of matches and a sharp knife?

SOME SOUNDS pitched too deep for the human ear to hear nonetheless can make people melancholy. That has been established scientifically... HOW MANY CUPS of coffee do you get out-of-of-ou' pound, young lady? The U.S. Army has told its cooks you ought to get at least 25.

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Q "Do unborn babies dream?" A Some doctors say so... Q "What were Twigg's measurements at the peak of her modeling career?" A Exactly 31-22-32, it's reported... Q "How many people are named Smith in the United States?" A. Maybe 1,300,000

BELIEVE ONE of the best short stories ever written cropped up in the dialogue on a *Romania* return recently. "It ain't been the same since my poor husband went on ahead," said the old pioneer woman. She and her daughter lived in a frontier cabin. "Oh, I'm sorry," said the visiting straight man. "I didn't know your husband was dead." "He ain't dead," said the old girl, "he just went on ahead."

NAME GAME - When Mr. and Mrs. Roses named their little daughter Wilde, they of course did not realize she eventually would marry a man named Mr. Bull. But such occurred, reports our Name Game Man.

RAPID REPLY - Yes, Miss, average starting salary now among girls who take jobs as secretaries after graduating from college is \$552 a month.

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 39068, Seattle, Wash. 98119. (© 1970, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Dickens' Characters

ACROSS

- 1 — Wellie
- 4 — Heep
- 12 Number
- 13 Western state (abbr.)
- 14 Ruth's mother
- 15 — Micawber
- 17 Day, for instance
- 18 Orestes
- 20 Sick
- 21 Blackmore
- 23 Oriental coin
- 24 Bird
- 25 Biblical character
- 26 Intermediate in academic season
- 29 Ten-year period
- 33 English river
- 34 Degenerate
- 35 Charm
- 39 Roman cathedral

DOWN

- 3 church
- 41 Hawthorn
- 44 pepper
- 44 Devoiled
- 45 Pastry
- 47 Furniture style
- 48 Good (Fr.)
- 49 Proclaim
- 51 Nebraska city
- 52 Entire book publication
- 56 Kitchen utensil
- 6 Become
- 7 Distinct part
- 8 Sped
- 9 Blow glassy mineral
- 10 Feminine name
- 61 Before
- 11 World War II figure
- 16 Young goat
- 19 Slyly
- 21 Plant, as seed
- 2 Cuckoo
- 22 Choler
- 16 Young goat
- 21 Slyly
- 47 School subject
- 49 Javelin
- 50 Military assistant
- 52 Pullet
- 54 Dolt
- 55 Seize

MAJOR HOOPLE

NICE TO MEET YOU, MR. RAMSON! I'M BURE AMOS HAS DISCUSSED OUR STAYING WITH US A FEW DAYS UNTIL HE LEASES FOR THE STOCK CAR CIRCUIT!

HIS DREAM OF THE BOARD WENT DOWN FACTOR THAN A NICKEL CANDY BARY!

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS



"NERVE GAS" has got to go signals Florida's Gov. Claude Kirk during a press conference. The governor said he is filing suit in federal court to stop the Army from dumping the gas until there is proof the concrete canisters containing the gas will not explode from pressure at 7,000 feet down. (UPI)

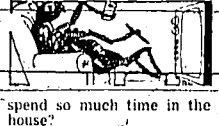
BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Colors are indications of star temperatures—like deep purple when the coater blows his lines, for example.

Water the lawn, mow it and night, feed it by hand, and the gas company will come along and dig it all up for a new line to the house.

If ants are so darned industrious, how come they



spend so much time in the house?

Our daughter says her boy friend is like a crossword puzzle—any way you read him, he turns out to be a square.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The International Criminal Police Organization (INTERPOL) has 103 nations as members. U.S. participation was authorized by Congress in 1958. The World Almanac says the Treasury Department was designated as U.S. representative to INTERPOL because its activities in suppression of counterfeiting, smuggling and narcotics traffic all have international ramifications.

Lost and Found

- LOST: Men's brown leather billfold with H.W.M. initials in vicinity of Bliss. Very important papers. Reward for return. 324-3171.
- LOST: Thursday night, August 6, Murrough Lake, O'Brien station ski. Reward, 733-9631.
- LOST: Boy Scout Jimborne belt at Hoshone Falls. If found, call 733-6176. It holds sentimental value.
- LOST: Gray-brown tiger striped cat in vicinity of Aurora and Hwy 90 in Twin Falls. If found, call collect, 733-3311, extension 2177, Sun Valley. Reward offered.

Special Notices

HYPNOSIS
For weight, smoking and memory. Phone 733-9420

THE COVE
Our Finger Shells Are The Best In Southern Idaho.
496 Addison West

STEP INTO A NEW WORLD OF BEAUTY AND COMFORT!
Cigarette Foundations. For a free personal fitting, call Lola Harris, 733-1466.

Restors
CLARK-MILLER GUEST Ranch. Housekeeping cabins. Open through Labor Day. 742-3535 or write Ketchum, Idaho 83260.

Personal 9

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Twin Falls Courthouse, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. For Further Information, 733-4030. Al-Anon 3rd Floor—733-9420.

EXERCISE the new way. Rent exercise and health equipment. speed bike, massage roller, bellhop. **SCIENCE**. **HAINES** Furniture. 733-1421.

PRIVATE Investigator 24 Hour Service. All confidential. Phone 733-4631 night 733-5773.

UNMARRIED maternity care. Doctors, hospital and living plan. Mountain Manor Incorporated, P. O. Box 219, Mountain Home, 587-5726.



GYM DANNY makes exercising fun. Lose weight and inches easily.

Rent this and other. Write on exercise equipment at:

BANNER FURNITURE
127 and Ave. West 733-1421

Baby Sitters—Child Care 16

CHILDREN'S VILLAGE, child care center, ages 3 and up. Phone 733-7080. 733-9010

CHILD CARE, my home. Address across from Killam. Four years under preferred. 733-4669.

Employment Agencies 17

MAGIC VALLEY Placement 2nd Floor, Bank of Idaho, 733-4520.

JOB OPENINGS at Personnel Service of Magic Valley, 689 Filer Avenue, Box 1213, 733-5562.

Help Wanted 18

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE with seed company—combination field work during growing season, and office work during shipping season. Applicant must be able to handle detailed shipping orders and be able to meet and work with farmers/growers—some with experience and college or agricultural background desirable. Send letter with return in triplicate to box A 21, c/o Times-News.

NEED a baby-sitter after school starts for 2 boys. Phone 733-5019.

MALE OR FEMALE dishwasher and experienced waiter. Steady position. Apply in person at Smith's Rancake House, from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

MARRIED MAN, year around cattle feeding, modern home, 825-5061, 2 south Idaho, Edin.

SUN VALLEY has a position available in accounts payable clerk. Salary negotiable with experience. Apply in person, Sun Valley Personnel Office, Sun Valley, Idaho.

WANTED: Lady house cleaner 1 day a week, call 326-5069.

MAID needed at Cove Motel, apply in person, 482 Addison West.

DRIVERS WANTED apply in person Yellow Cab Company, 321 Main Avenue East. Full time or part time.

EXPERIENCED Warehouseman, material electrical supply-house, major lines. Salary open, fringe benefits, must relocate to springs west Wyoming. Send resume/Box 152, Green River, Wyo.

FULLER BRUSH needs male and female, part time, 400 - 570 a week. 543-4726. 733-7405.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, foreman to run body shop. Opportunity to rent or buy. Shop 340 South Idaho Street. References wanted. Larry's Body, Wendell, phone 536-2422.

MAN for general farm work and tractor operator. Excellent country home furnished. Phone 432-7764.

EXPERIENCED IRRIGATOR and tractor operator. Excellent country home. Phone 543-6023, Buhl.

WANTED young man or lady for part time work in Buhl area. Reliable car and telephone. Call 543-4648.

NEW OPPORTUNITY!

For salesmen, accountants, managers.

SERVICE BUSINESS CLIENTS WITH UNIQUE MANAGEMENT SERVICES.

Own or Manage an MCN office! MCN already serves hundreds of clients through a growing network of independent local offices. They offer unmatched management analysis information to clients. MCN provides training, MCN people know and serve the top businessmen in each area. Choice self-employment openings available in Idaho. We will be interviewing in Idaho soon. For advance information call Carl Hoyerager at 733-3307 or write: Management Computer Network, Inc., Dept. TN, 200 South Sheridan Blvd., Denver, Colorado 80226. Investment required.

WANTED: Driver for hay or grain truck. Driver to learn to drive diesel trucks. Year around work. Top wages. Call 934-4036, Gooding.

FEEDERS AND FOLDERS

To train willing students. Paid holidays, vacation and hospital insurance. Troy National Linen Supply, 201 2nd Avenue West, Twin Falls.

PRESS OPERATOR

Permanent employment. Train on the job—paid hospital insurance, holidays and vacation. Troy National Linen Supply, 201 2nd Avenue West, Twin Falls.

BOYS WANTED

To Deliver the TIMES-NEWS

In Jerome and Burley

Fill Out the Blank Below and Mail Direct to Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls.

My Name Is _____ DATE _____

My Address Is _____

My Phone No. Is _____

I am _____ Years of age

I attend _____ School and _____ Grade

To Times-News

Circulation Dept.

Yes, I would like to obtain an afternoon Times-News Paper Route.

My Name Is _____ DATE _____

My Address Is _____

My Phone No. Is _____

I am _____ Years of age

I attend _____ School and _____ Grade

Help Wanted 18

WANTED: Men or women in Buhl area for excellent part time job as motor route driver. 2 1/2 hours per day. If interested, call 543-4648.

WANTED: FIRST CLASS mechanic, excellent working conditions, paid vacations, many fringe benefits, insurance, retirement program. Contact Tom Rupp or Wilbur Jones at Thibault Motors, Lincoln Mercury.

COMBINE OPERATOR. Phone 423-5109 and 423-5483.

WITNESS WANTED. Call 733-3051, apply at office. 145 North O'Connell after 5 p. m. at McKay's Supper Club.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER

Excellent working conditions, paid vacations, many fringe benefits, insurance, retirement program. Contact Tom Rupp or Wilbur Jones at Thibault Motors, Lincoln Mercury.

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LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER, 3225 per month plus room and board, 4 children; must swim, write Mary Beaty, 16413 Nordhill, Sanhedra, California, 91343.

RELIABLE man or couple for irrigation and part time caretaker duties in exchange for rent free 4 bedroom home on stock farm, 8 1/2 miles from Twin Falls. Write P.O. Box 4048, Mountain Home AFB, Idaho, 83648.

HOME ADDRESSES NEEDED:

Full or part time addresses needed for this area. Longhand or typewritten. \$20 per address. Not for curiosity seekers. Must be honest and dependable. Send stamp and phone number to: FUR'S, Box 1644, Tupelo, Mississippi 38801.

COOK for REDFISH Lake Lodge, summer and fall employment. Contact manager at 743-5536 or Colner at 733-2701.

LADIES OR MEN

to work with children in Magic Valley, full or part time good earnings. Management opportunities. 734-5783, Jerome for interview.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

2 fully experienced fry cooks for the 7 to 9 p. m. and 10 a. m. shifts. Must be neat and willing to work. Male or female, good working conditions and pay according to experience. Prefer Wayside Inn, Rupert. Call 438-4800, 6 1/2 p. m.

EXPERIENCED cook is needed. Twin Falls Clinic Hospital. Will train. In hospital setting. Contact Administrator, 733-3700.

MAN and lady wanted.

Evening work only. Apply at Moe's Pizzeria, 400 N. Main. No phone calls please.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

2 fully experienced fry cooks for the 7 to 9 p. m. and 10 a. m. shifts. Must be neat and willing to work. Male or female, good working conditions and pay according to experience. Prefer Wayside Inn, Rupert. Call 438-4800, 6 1/2 p. m.

ASSISTANT MANAGER'S POS.

open, excellent opportunity, excellent benefits. Apply in person, 733-9559 or 734-2851.

GIRL FRIDAY, now interviewing

at YWCA Service center. Some program skills desirable. Summer salary. Call 733-4284.

LADIES

To work part time. Hours of your choice. For information call Mr. Wagner, evenings; 733-8363.

NEW OPPORTUNITY!

For salesmen, accountants, managers.

SERVICE BUSINESS CLIENTS WITH UNIQUE MANAGEMENT SERVICES.

Own or Manage an MCN office! MCN already serves hundreds of clients through a growing network of independent local offices. They offer unmatched management analysis information to clients. MCN provides training, MCN people know and serve the top businessmen in each area. Choice self-employment openings available in Idaho. We will be interviewing in Idaho soon. For advance information call Carl Hoyerager at 733-3307 or write: Management Computer Network, Inc., Dept. TN, 200 South Sheridan Blvd., Denver, Colorado 80226. Investment required.

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PRESS OPERATOR

Permanent employment. Train on the job—paid hospital insurance, holidays and vacation. Troy National Linen Supply, 201 2nd Avenue West, Twin Falls.

Help Wanted 18

SUMMER SCHOOL RETURNING TO SCHOOL. NEED TO HELP RETURN TO SCHOOL. WAITRESS position preferred but will train. All shifts open. Experienced only. Kitchen help. Call for interview. Y. Inn Cafe, Hillis, 352-9975.

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC. Highest pay in the Valley with fringe benefits.

HARBAUGH MOTOR CO. Chrysler-Dodge dealer Gooding, Idaho.

Farm Work Wanted 23

For hay hauling and stacking. Call 423-5959 or 217 Main Street, Hansen.

Hay Stacking. Call 733-2871. No Saturday calls, please.

Swathing and Baling

Swathing and baling, Blair's Custom Farming, call early mornings or evenings. 324-4450, Jerome.

WANTED: Custom thrashing of wheat and grain. 733-6411, L. R. Sorenson.

CUSTOM CHOPPING

Green Hay Silage, And Custom Swathing, Vernon Olander, 543-4572, Buhl.

CUSTOM SWATHING

Arlyn Kuhn, 825-5093, Eden

SWATHING & BALING

High or straw. Excellent equipment. 733-2092 or 733-1409.

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Business Opportunities 30

WILL purchase real estate contract. "Cash" deals. Modified. Over \$5,000 per deal. See me at (discretion) Box 817, Burley, Idaho.

GROCERY and beverage store. Three bedroom mobile home. Take part equity in home with acreage, 20 acres, all in one. Call 733-6100 for operating capital. Write P.O. Box 1160, Twin Falls.

VERY NICE apartment houses. good location. Cheap interest rate. Write box 720 c/o Times-News.

OPPORTUNITY for young man with drive and desire to own a small business. Owner must sell due to physical problems. I will make a good deal in right parts. Party should have \$200 down plus about \$1000 for operating capital. Write P.O. Box 1160, Twin Falls.

EDEN THEATER for sale or lease. good shape. Call for details. 823-1381, Carey.

FOR SALE OR LEASE

For health reasons, I will sell off lands. See me at:

R & R CAFE in Buhl. Contact or call Call Harper 543-5849 or 543-9983

MOTEL, 24 units, double decker, air conditioning, \$42,000 income. Tradeable. Ace Realty, 733-5217.

CAFE AND SOUVENIR SHOP

Fully equipped for sale, trade or lease. HARBAUGH MOTOR CO. 934-4112

Hay Pelleting Plant

A profitable business in Magic Valley. Custom processing of hay and straw. 20 acres of land with mill. Could be made into a feedlot. Total Price: \$78,000. Terms to be arranged.

LEMAYNE REALTY

447-7275 RICHFIELD

Money Wanted 36

NEED \$8,500. Secured with 1st mortgage. 10 percent interest - 10 year contract. Anderson, 733-6300, P. O. Box 1061, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Other Instruction 46

interviewing

Our counselor is now screening couples and singles to prepare for Motel Management in Magic Valley. Placement Agency deals with 200 motel chains. 543-4145 St. Washington, Wichita, Kansas. 215-6211.

Homes For Sale 50

BY OWNER: Beautiful newly built fully carpeted good Medallion home. Excellent location. 733-6272.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, and fenced back yard. 733-8435.

TWIN FALLS three bedroom older home. Many improvements. 326-4625. Close to town.

BY OWNER: Duplex, frame, two bedrooms each. Location, condition good. Only \$14,900, or trade for home. 733-5945.

5 ACRES in pasture, large three bedroom home. Nice kitchen, living room and dining room. Utility, fruit, play room and den. Open lot with city water and sewerage. 5 shares of water. \$16,500. May assume loan at 4 percent interest. By owner. 543-5617, Buhl.

OWNER transferred, nearly new 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, tile floors, covered patio, 6 percent loan. \$21,000. Ace Realty, 733-5217.

NEW three bedroom Gold Medallion home, carpeted, built in oven & range, birch cabinets, all windows, excellent location. \$14,500. 433 Park Drive, call 733-3399 or 733-4058.

THREE BEDROOM home, modern, with additional 75' front. P. O. 113, 538-2206, Wendell.

SELL OR LEASE

3 bedroom, 2 baths, small down, assume G. I. 733-7394.

ROSES around the door type family home on acre just out of Twin Falls. Pasture, water right, concrete fruit and shade trees. Call for \$13,500. TV G7 or money. Mountain States Realty, 733-6074, M.L.S.

BY OWNER: Three bedrooms upstairs, 4th in full basement. Fireplace, built in dishwasher, double carport. Lot 80x155. One block from shopping center and grade school. No front yard. \$17,000. 544 pac. cent. loan. 469 Grant. 733-9087.

FIVE bedroom brick home, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, family room, carpeted, built-in appliances, closed-in back yard. 745 Carey, Phone 733-9977.

FOR SALE: Small two bedroom home, 9700, 294 Van Buren, see after 5 p. m.

BY OWNER: Large new all brick home on corner lot in Northeast. Fireplace, built in dishwasher, kitchen, living room, dining room, family room and office, all carpeted, full basement, double carport, refrigerator, air conditioning, beautiful home, call 733-2891 any or 733-8460 nights and Sundays.

Work Wanted 24

YOUR HAND saw, and circle saws sharpened - automatic machine service. 543 5th Avenue North. 733-2454.

CARPENTER and mason work by the hour. Phone 734-3430.

ROTO TILLING, gardens, blade work, seeding now lawns. Floyd Barber, 234-6888, evening.

LADY wants to stay in the home caring for elderly people. No calls after 5 p. m. experienced. 543-2359.

PAINTING and roofing and carpentry done by the hour or job. 733-4244.

IRONINGS, shirts a specialty. \$1.75 per hour. Phone 422-5670.

PIANO teacher. Sherwood courses of work. Eula Conner, 546 2nd Avenue East. 733-8358.

IRONINGS done promptly and neatly. 10 cents apiece. Also Poodle trimming. 733-7394.

CARPENTRY, remodeling or construction. Phone 733-8681.

WORKING MANAGERS-JOB for farm or ranch. 30 years experience. References available. 324-4545.

CUSTOM GREEN CHOPPING

YOUR DEALER FOR HYLAGE GREEN CHOPPER Saves the valuable natural plant juices.

LEO'S CUSTOM FARMING
Filer, 324-4703

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GROCERY and beverage store.

Window Air Conditioners Sell Quickly When Advertised In The Want Ads

Farms For Sale 52

80 ACRE RANCH, pasture and hay land, Alton Valley, modern brick three bedroom home. Steel barn 40' x 60'. Phone 473-2485.

345 ACRE, 250 head ideal cattle ranch, 3 bedroom modern home. 374-4811 • 655-7000

320 ACRES
220 ACRES with home/private well. No improvements. Price only \$38,500 - 20 per cent down, 7 per cent on the balance.

FOR THE BEST IN FARMS
IT'S BARNES

Fred, 733-3938
Poppy, 733-4615
Gary, 423-5888
Earl, 423-5459

1043 Blue Lakes North 733-8227

Campers 63

2 WHEELS folding camper with mattress, \$150. Phone 733-0038.

PRICES SLASHED!
On all Traveler Campers, going at 50% above cost. Make your decision now! Camper & Trailer Rentals East 3 Points.

Mobile Homes 64

BACK TO school special. 8 x 36' one year old. Large enough to live in, small enough to tow. See KDA, Jerome 324-4169.

8 x 40' MOBILE home in Gooding, furnished, \$3,500. 543-5632.

10'x 50' MOBILE home, very nice, \$2,000. 934-4792.

Mobile Homes 64

SUMMER SPECIAL

- 12 WIDE FLEETWOOD
- FREE AIR COOLER
- PATIO COVER

SKIRTING
Complete home package Delivered & Set-Up

\$5999

Bank Terms Arranged

1839 Kimberly Rd. Phone 734-3440

Dan Farnestemaker's

GA TEWAY TRAILER CENTER

Mobile Home Parking 79

TRAILER SPACE for rent, \$25 a month. All facilities including wash house and showers. Call Van Akroyer, 324-5251.

YOUR SAVINGS HONSDON
BUY YOUR TRAILER SAVINGS PLAN

Business-Office Rentals 80

7600-SQUARE FEET warehouse, heated, suitable for heavy equipment and truck drive in. Also adjacent office building available. Western Appraisal & Investment Company, 733-7345.

Farms For Rent 84

FOR LEASE: 1971, 700 row crop tractor, 4200 lbs. for call home available. Near school and church. Ideal location. Snake River water and pump. Prefer cash rent basis. Prefer 2-year term. Reply Box A-19, P.O. Times News.

Wanted To Rent 88

OWNER HAS sold home - Must Move! Executive with National firm needs 3 bedroom home family ready to move - please call 733-7222.

THREE BEDROOM home in Twin Falls School District. Required by September 1st. Will pay \$200 per month plus utilities. Lease required. Phone collect, 523-3405. Boise, Idaho.

Light Industrial Equip. 89

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

CASE, Model W9 loader, \$6,000. 14,500.

JOHN DEERE 450 crawler loader, like new, \$10,000.

Full line of new John Deere in dustrial Equipment.

ELLIOTT'S
111 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho
Phone 806-3305

Farm Implements 90

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SEVERAL OTHER C.O. balers, SEVERAL John Deere 55 and 95 combines, ready to go at reduced prices.

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LOOKING FOR an apartment or house? Call Quilley, 733-7200.

FOR TWO THREE, business college girls. 312 4th Avenue East.

WELL LOCATED, three room, private entrance unit. Adults only. 227 7th North.

TWO BEDROOM double wide mobile home for rent. Very clean. No pets. 733-8234.

Apartment-Unfurn. 71

STUDIO - ideal for single adult or couple. Appliances, utilities except

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

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

SHAMPOO your own car, professional results. Rent a Carpet Shampooer with companion Vacuum. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler service, including custom dual. Abbot's Auto Supply, 303 Shoshone St. South.

1969 WORLD BOOK Encyclopedia \$269.50. Also dictionary, 733-4920 or Box 1124, Twin Falls.

WE'll rebuild hydraulic Jacks at Abbot's Auto Supply, 303 Shoshone St. South.

9 x 12 LINOLEUM rug, assorted patterns. \$6.95 BANNER FURNITURE, Twin Falls, 733-1421

ORA'S HANDMADE BLOUSES for sale at Lacie's Wig Shop, KFE Building, 235 West Main.

PILE is soft and lolly. Colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric Shampooer \$11. Greenwallis.

ARCHERY SET, 50 lb. bow, hunting arrows and accessories. 733-7508

SLIM GYMNASIUM Home Exerciser. Free demonstration. Six-Week, 733-8311 or 733-2610.

NOT RESPONSIBLE for carpets cleaned any other way, rent HOST for clean carpets. No need to move furniture. 31 Wilson Bldg., 203 Main North

REDUCE with Redone and remove excess fluid with Fluidex. Only 99 cents and \$1.69 at Pennywise Drugs.

SHEET METAL tools, 5' brake, 27" squaring shears, 30" barfold, 22 gauge lock former, 36" rolls. Call 733-5531.

HURRY!! By Owner THREE bedroom home. Nice lot. Needs some work. Good construction. \$2750

1968 THREE bedroom mobile home 10' x 65'. Excellent condition.

1967 FORD 4 door Ranger with canopy.

1957 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup. Both in excellent condition. Phone 734-2050

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

TIRED OF HIGH OFFICE? RENT? SEE THIS NEW LITTLE JEWEL. SHE'S A REAL CUTIE. 733-5011.

STOW-A-WAY bed for rent. \$300 a week. Banner Furniture, phone 733-1421.

Miscellaneous Wanted 141

CASH FOR SCRAP METAL Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Radiators, Batteries, Etc. H.K. KUPFELER CO. 152 2nd Avenue South

WILL buy direct or Auction your furniture-appliances- odds & ends. Snake River Auction, 733-7754.

WANTED to buy: Large black wood burning range with warming oven and water jacket. 733-7021

INTERNATIONAL Price and location. R. J. Becker. 6610, Castleford.

Sporting Goods 159

REMINGTON 12 gauge 1100 series. Near new. \$130. 734-2740.

BOY'S and Girl's bikes for sale. Inquire at 221 Jefferson.

Boats For Sale 169

GET WHAT you pay for and see it built. 15' custom built boat in your choice of colors. Buy the best of Century Automotive Machine, 733-5070, 621 W. Addison.

LET'S GO BOATING. See the new 1970 model boats and motors at BUD & MARK TWIN MARINA. Your Evrnuirde and Mercury dealer. 1162 Blue Lakes North, 733-1194.

GLASPAR Citation 16'. 85 horsepower Mercury, full cove and top, heavy duty trailer. 733-1058.

SILVER liner 14' boat and 1111 trailer. 40 Horse Johnson motor, like new. 734-3568. After 6:00 - 326-5607.

CHRYSLER boats and motors. Starcraft boats. Camper Trailers Harley Davidson motorcycles. LEBOOME IMPLEMENT & MARINA.

CLASSIC BOAT 70 horse motor and trailer 734-2166. After 4:00 p.m.

Motorcycles 180

650 BSA MOTORCYCLE, rebuilt engine, new clutch. Call 678-9559, evenings.

1965 SUZUKI MOTORCYCLE. 80 cc. Excellent condition, with 2 helmets. \$200. 733-2385.

BRIDGESTONE Motorcycles, buy, sell - or trade. Repair all makes. Cycle and Trailer Center, Highway 30, 2 1/4 miles West of Hospital. 733-5567.

MUST-BELL-1970-Bridgestone. Hurricane scrambler 125cc with 800 miles. \$300. Phone 733-6784.

1962 BSA A10 650 cc. \$350. See at Tempo's. Phone Roger Bolton, 733-9400.

Accessories & Repair 182

FREE STORAGE for 2 weeks while you are on vacation. Call for details. Century Automotive Machine, 733-5070, 621 W. Addison. Front end and brake service available.

SPACE EIGHT AUTO STEREO, 8 track with speakers for only \$69.95. Camera Center.

Utility Trailers 195

TWO Wheel utility trailer for sale. Good tires and condition. 423-3853, Kimberly.

Trucks 196

58 2-TON INTERNATIONAL Van. 14' bed, rebuilt motor, \$600. Workman, phone 432-4124, Murrfreight.

SHIFLER built beet grain truck bed in good condition. Call for details. Thompson manufacturing company, Glenns Ferry, Idaho or phone 356-7173.

COMBINATION boat and grain bed in good condition. 423-5178, Kimberly.

Autos For Sale 200

1964 CHEVELLE Malibu 2-door hardtop, radio, 327. Call 324-5322.

'57 FORD 2 door, V8, 3 speed, 150, 733-7369.

GOOD GOING away to school car 1965 Mercury, Camel, 4-cylinder, automatic \$750. 316 Dubois, Twin Falls.

1967 TOYOTA LAND Cruiser. Loaded with extras. \$2750. 785 Carney St. 733-7609.

1956 CORVETTE with 327, 4 speed, 411 rear end. One of the better Corvettes in town. 733-0784 before 5.

47 FORD VAN 120 cylinder windows, dependable and economical. \$575. 733-8818.

JEEP, 1955 with a 283-cu. in. V-8 engine, in top condition, call 543-4003, Dunh.

'68 DODGE POLARA 4 door sedan. V-8 automatic, power brakes, air conditioning. 734-3480.

VOLKSWAGEN BUS, 1961 with camper 733-6130. See at 242 2nd Avenue South.

Autos For Sale 200

1969 AUSTIN AMERICAN sedan, bucket seats, yellow, phone 734-2278.

CHEVELLE, 1969 55-396, 4 speed, rally wheels, power disc brakes, power windows. \$2595. 837-4915.

CAMARO 1968 V-8 197 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, excellent condition. Phone 478-3458.

FORD MUSTANG 1967 2 door, 1300 cc. in V-8, automatic, excellent radio, heater, power steering and brakes, very clean. Must sell. Call 324-5322 or 324-2423 - \$750

1957 MERCURY 4 door hardtop, new engine, brakes, tires, seat covers, carpets, 12,000 actual miles. Body good condition. \$235 or will consider trade. 734-3735.

Autos For Sale 200

FORD 1969 GALAXIE 580, V-8, 306 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, factory air, Michelin tires. Must sell. 733-0030.

1968 FORD XL 2 door hardtop, V8, factory stereo and air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. By owner. Will finance. Loan terms approved. Call only 338-3481. High 536-7151.

'69 DODGE custom royal 4 door, 318 cc. in. V-8, automatic, excellent condition. Interior and BUM. Make offer, 734-3407.

1964 JEEP Wagoneer, 4 wheel drive, 31,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. 733-1636.

1967 CHEVROLET 2 door Monza Club Coupe. Good tires and condition. Phone 423-5053, Kimberly.

Autos For Sale 200

COUGAR, 1969 \$2300, 140' 8 phone slot car track, 1965 Oldsmobile 98 luxury sedan, 1965 Dodge Polara station wagon. Must sacrifice. 733-1296 or 435-4274 after 4:00, Hollister.

WORKMAN BROTHERS Pontiac-Cadillac GMC

1101 N. Main St. Phone 734-3477

PONTIAC BUICKS CHEVROLETS OLDSMOBILE

LEO RICE MOTORS Gooding, Idaho

THEISEN Fine Cars

'67 MERCURY 1540 Monterey 4 door sedan, sharp interior, bucket seats, vinyl top, full power, automatic transmission, white sidewall tires, excellent unit.

'60 VOLKSWAGEN 1345 Bus, 4 speed transmission, exceptionally good engine.

'69 MERCURY 17388 Montego 4 door sedan, 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 1 owner, soft yellow green with dark green top.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE!



1965 FURY Plymouth 4 Door Sedan. Power steering, radio, heater. **\$793**

1969 CORONA Toyota 2 Door Hardtop, 4 speed, radio, heater, bucket seats. **\$1757**

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**

1964 CHEVELLE Chevrolet Station Wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater. **\$753**

1968 FURY Plymouth 4 Door Sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, beautifully kept. **\$1695**

1963 DODGE 2 Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. **\$587**

1965 Volkswagen 2 Door, bucket seats, radio, taken good care of. **\$987**

1965 MALIBU Chevrolet, 2 Door Hardtop, V-8, 4 speed, radio, heater. **\$1287**

1967 AMBASSADOR 2 Door Hardtop V-8, power steering, radio, heater, very attractive. **\$1387**

WILLS SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE!

1970 Mark Donohue Javelin SST

2 DOOR HARDTOP



A big 300 C.I. V-8 engine with a Shift Command automatic transmission and a twin-grip differential. Power steering and power disc brakes. All season air 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 HIGHBACK bucket seats. Mark Donohue Ducktail Spoiler, Mag-styled wheels, and a rally stripe. E-70 bonded letter fiberglass tires and many more extras.

WAS \$4911 - NOW ONLY \$3852

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

1970 DODGE

DODGE CITY

Always The Best Selection in the Valley

67 PLYMOUTH . . . \$1495 Valiant 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, very good condition.	1968 CHRYSLER . . . \$395 Town and Country wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, factory air-conditioning, one owner.
1964 PLYMOUTH . . . \$795 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, and clean.	1964 DODGE . . . \$695 4 door 880, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.
1969 PLYMOUTH . . . \$2995 Fury III 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, factory air-conditioning, sharp.	1966 OLDS . . . \$1795 '68 luxury sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, window and seat, belted tires, turbine paint.
1969 DATSUN . . . \$1595 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, radio and heater, one owner.	1964 MERCURY . . . \$995 Comet 404 station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, all vinyl interior.
1967 Volkswagen . . . \$295 4 door sedan, standard transmission, radio, real nice.	1969 DODGE . . . \$3495 Polara 4 door sedan, radio, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning.
1967 TOYOTA . . . \$1195 Bug, lot of extras, low mileage, extra nice.	1966 MUSTANG . . . \$1595 Fairback, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, extra sharp!
1967 CHRYSLER . . . \$1895 Newport 4 door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, 1 owner. Very nice inside and out.	1967 CHRYSLER . . . \$2495 Newport custom 7 door hardtop, fully powered, air conditioned, blue with a white vinyl top.
1964 CHEVROLET . . . \$495 Stationwagon, V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, and heater, runs good.	1966 MERCURY . . . \$1595 Pekin 2 door hardtop, full power throughout, air conditioning. This is a very nice car.
1964 FALCON . . . \$950 Futura 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, bucket seats, extra nice.	1966 MERCURY . . . \$1250 Mantecia 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, bright red.
1963 RAMBLER . . . \$595 4 door wagon, 6 cylinder engine, with overdrive, and very clean.	1966 DODGE . . . \$1595 Polara stationwagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes.
69 Dodge Coronet 500 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, bucket seats, vinyl top, factory warranty, sharp!	1966 PLYMOUTH . . . \$1495 Barrocado, radio, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, heater, seat heaters!

'67 MERCURY . . . \$1688 Cougar, V-8, sports standard transmission, bucket seats, white sidewall tires, local 1 owner.

'68 MERCURY . . . \$1995 Monterey MX 2 door hardtop, light grey green, black vinyl top, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, all vinyl interior.

'65 MERCURY . . . \$595 Comet 2 door sedan, big 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, exceptionally good condition

'65 PONTIAC . . . \$1088 Tempest 2 door hardtop, dark blue turquoise, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, for the sports minded.

'68 DODGE . . . \$1795 440 2 door hardtop, lime green, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, all vinyl interior, excellent white sidewall tires.

'63 CHEVROLET . . . \$395 Blazer, 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, excellent transportation.

'65 CHEVROLET . . . \$1295 Malibu SS, all bucket, red vinyl interior, 4 speed transmission, V-8, console, power steering, low mileage.

'68 FORD . . . \$1687 Galaxia 500 4 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 transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white sidewall tires, very sharp!

'67 MERCURY . . . \$1565 Monterey 4 door hardtop, soft blue finish with blue leather interior, this car has every accessory that can be added, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, etc. - Must see to appreciate.

'66 VOLKSWAGEN . . . \$1085 A cute little jet black unit that looks new.

'65 CHEVROLET . . . \$985 Impala 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

'62 FORD . . . \$1188 Galois 2 door sedan, runs and looks good. Back to School Special.

'67 BUICK . . . Make Offer Wildcat 2 door hardtop, power steering, automatic transmission, power steering, low mileage, exactly like new.

Ladies'

- Jamica Shorts
- Bermuda
- Cui Offs

Sizes 8 to 16 and Waist Sizes 32 to 38

Reg. \$2 to \$4

99¢

Reg. \$5 to \$7

\$1.99

The I.D. STORE

Downtown

Trucks 196

NEW DODGE TRUCKS

Any Size

We Save You Money!

Example: DODGE 2-ton Fully equipped, V-8 engine, dual rear tires, 2-speed axle, power brakes, West Coast mirrors, and many more extras. **\$3990**

HARBAUGH MOTOR CO.

Gooding Drive A Little, Save A Lot 934-4112

Autos For Sale 200

FOR SALE: 1959 Triumph Roadster, \$365-1966 Dodge Station Wagon, Call 846-7255, Shoshone.

1952 CHEVROLET, very good condition, runs good, 427 6th Avenue West, Jerome, 324-4879.

1964 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, stereo, clean. Phone 733-5336.

WILLS MOTOR CO.

254 4th Ave. West

USED CARS

733-7365

1965 MUSTANG Ford 2 Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, floor stick, come on in and try it!

INBAYOR'S SPECIAL

1962 PICKUP INTERNATIONAL 2 cylinder, 2 speed, radio, heater, good condition! **\$387**

PICKUPS and TRUCKS

For Every Need

"Finest Selection Anywhere"



1966 Chevrolet . . . \$1680
1 Ton, dual, stock rack, 4 speed, exceptionally clean.

1968 Ford . . . \$2450
LWB 1/2, 4x4, V8, 4 speed, hubs, cut. cat, all the extras.

1962 Int. Scout . . . \$995
4x4 Full cab, hubs, good tires, clean.

1963 Chevrolet . . . \$895
LWB 1/2, 4 speed, big 6, radio, hitch, a real sharp unit.

1965 Dodge . . . \$1895
2 ton, V8, 5 speed, 2 speed, HD unit, exceptionally good shape.

1966 Chevrolet . . . \$980
LWB 1/2, 4 speed, big 6, hitch, mirrors, radio.

1965 Ford . . . \$875
3 speed, 6, hitch, mirrors, good tires, clean.

1968 Ford . . . \$1995
V8, 4 speed, hitch, radio, new tires, low mileage.

1967 Int. Scout . . . \$1595
4x4 full cab, hubs, extra seat, low miles.

1962 Ford . . . \$550
LWB 1/2, V8, 4 speed, hitch, mirrors, a real buy.

1961 Ford . . . \$595
WB, 1/2, 4 speed, 6, hitch, in line shape.

1966 Ford . . . \$1350
Econoline Van, extended body, HD, radio, real nice.

1964 Int. Scout . . . \$1250
4x4, full cab, hubs, hitch, extra seat.

1966 Chevrolet . . . \$970
LWB 1/2, 3 speed, 6, hitch, radio, good tires.

1965 Ford . . . \$1395
3/4, 4 speed, big 6, hitch, mirror, HD throughout.

1968 Ford . . . \$1975
LWB 1/2, 4 speed, V8, hitch, mirrors, ready to go.

1967 Ford . . . \$1860
LWB 4 speed, V8, hitch, mirrors. One owner.

1966 Ford Bronco . . . \$1695
Roadster, 4x4, hubs, radio, extra seat, clean.

1960 Ford . . . \$495
LWB 1/2, 4 speed, 6, stock rack, good tires.

TRUCKS • TRUCKS

1965 FORD C-700 tilt cab, 361 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900x20 tires.	1965 CHEVROLET 2 ton, big "6" engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 825x20 tires.
1965 CHEVROLET 80 Series 2 1/2 ton, V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900x20 tires.	1966 CHEVROLET 2 ton, big "6" engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 825x20 tires.
1966 GMC 2 ton, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900x 20 tires.	1966 CHEVROLET Tilt cab, 327 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, power steering.

'66 VOLKSWAGEN . . . \$1085 A cute little jet black unit that looks new.

'65 CHEVROLET . . . \$985 Impala 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

'62 FORD . . . \$1188 Galois 2 door sedan, runs and looks good. Back to School Special.

'67 BUICK . . . Make Offer Wildcat 2 door hardtop, power steering, automatic transmission, power steering, low mileage, exactly like new.

'66 MERCURY . . . \$1588 Villager stationwagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning.

NEW DODGE TRUCKS

Any Size

We Save You Money!

Example: DODGE 2-ton Fully equipped, V-8 engine, dual rear tires, 2-speed axle, power brakes, West Coast mirrors, and many more extras. **\$3990**

HARBAUGH MOTOR CO.

Gooding Drive A Little, Save A Lot 934-4112

Trucks 196

1965 FORD 3-ton pickup, 4 wheel drive, \$1450, Good condition, 423-5732

LEE PONTIAC JEROME GMC TRUCKS - In Jerome ROSS-LEE FORD, Inc.

1963 DODGE PICKUP 1/2 ton, 318 V-8, 4 speed power traction, radio and heater, 1959 DODGE 2 door hardtop, automatic, V-8, Good paint, \$43-4484.

INTERNATIONAL model COF-4000-D truck tractor, 10 wheel dual axle, with sleeper cab, V-8 diesel engine, 13 speed transmission, like new, priced to sell. Cameron Sales, Inc. 434-3191.

FOR SALE: 18' 40" (mish) truck bed (see above) - 20' chond-hvy. etc. Drag chain unloading, removable sides for flat bed use. 543-5473.

'62 DODGE pickup, all good except broken axle, \$100. 733-4199.

1963 DODGE power wagon, which, nice brakes, warm hubs, transfer case. \$1385. 733-7053.

1967 MALF. VON Chevrolet 4 speed, 3 speed, short box lets (has 20,000 actual miles). Also 1964 Dodge Polara, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, mint condition. See at, 120 10th Avenue East.

WILLS MOTOR CO.

254 4th Ave. West

USED CARS

733-7365

1965 MUSTANG Ford 2 Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, floor stick, come on in and try it!

INBAYOR'S SPECIAL

1962 PICKUP INTERNATIONAL 2 cylinder, 2 speed, radio, heater, good condition! **\$387**

Bill Workman Ford

150 3rd Avenue East 733-1019 Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Weekdays Closed Sundays

1966 Chevrolet . . . \$1680
1 Ton, dual, stock rack, 4 speed, exceptionally clean.

1968 Ford . . . \$2450
LWB 1/2, 4x4, V8, 4 speed, hubs, cut. cat, all the extras.

1962 Int. Scout . . . \$995
4x4 Full cab, hubs, good tires, clean.

1963 Chevrolet . . . \$895
LWB 1/2, 4 speed, big 6, radio, hitch, a real sharp unit.

1965 Dodge . . . \$1895
2 ton, V8, 5 speed, 2 speed, HD unit, exceptionally good shape.

1966 Chevrolet . . . \$980
LWB 1/2, 4 speed, big 6, hitch, mirrors, radio.

1965 Ford . . . \$875
3 speed, 6, hitch, mirrors, good tires, clean.

1968 Ford . . . \$1995
V8, 4 speed, hitch, radio, new tires, low mileage.

1967 Int. Scout . . . \$1595
4x4 full cab, hubs, extra seat, low miles.

1962 Ford . . . \$550
LWB 1/2, V8, 4 speed, hitch, mirrors, a real buy.

1961 Ford . . . \$595
WB, 1/2, 4 speed, 6, hitch, in line shape.

1966 Ford . . . \$1350
Econoline Van, extended body, HD, radio, real nice.

1964 Int. Scout . . . \$1250
4x4, full cab, hubs, hitch, extra seat.

1966 Chevrolet . . . \$970
LWB 1/2, 3 speed, 6, hitch, radio, good tires.

1965 Ford . . . \$1395
3/4, 4 speed, big 6, hitch, mirror, HD throughout.

1968 Ford . . . \$1975
LWB 1/2, 4 speed, V8, hitch, mirrors, ready to go.

1967 Ford . . . \$1860
LWB 4 speed, V8, hitch, mirrors. One owner.

1966 Ford Bronco . . . \$1695
Roadster, 4x4, hubs, radio, extra seat, clean.

1960 Ford . . . \$495
LWB 1/2, 4 speed, 6, stock rack, good tires.

TRUCKS • TRUCKS

1965 FORD C-700 tilt cab, 361 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900x20 tires.	1965 CHEVROLET 2 ton, big "6" engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 825x20 tires.
1965 CHEVROLET 80 Series 2 1/2 ton, V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900x20 tires.	1966 CHEVROLET 2 ton, big "6" engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 825x20 tires.
1966 GMC 2 ton, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900x 20 tires.	1966 CHEVROLET Tilt cab, 327 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, power steering.

1967 DODGE 600
Tilt cab, 361 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900x20 tires, power steering.

'66 VOLKSWAGEN . . . \$1085 A cute little jet black unit that looks new.

'65 CHEVROLET . . . \$985 Impala 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

'62 FORD . . . \$1188 Galois 2 door sedan, runs and looks good. Back to School Special.

'67 BUICK . . . Make Offer Wildcat 2 door hardtop, power steering, automatic transmission, power steering, low mileage, exactly like new.

'66 MERCURY . . . \$1588 Villager stationwagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning.

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.

Now Open 733-3891 - 1969 1968 - Now Open 733-7365

WILLS MOTOR CO

254 4th Avenue West 733-7365

WILLS MOTOR CO 236 SHOSHONE ST. WEST 733-2811

'66 VOLKSWAGEN . . . \$1085 A cute little jet black unit that looks new.

'65 CHEVROLET . . . \$985 Impala 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

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'67 BUICK . . . Make Offer Wildcat 2 door hardtop, power steering, automatic transmission, power steering, low mileage, exactly like new.

'66 MERCURY . . . \$1588 Villager stationwagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning.

'65 FORD . . . \$1088 Stationwagon, sharp 2 tone, runs perfect, low mileage.

'64 CHEVROLET . . . \$788 Impala stationwagon, beautiful maroon finish, automatic transmission; power steering; radio, heater, white sidewall tires, local owner.

New Way To Trace Blood Flow Found

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—A new and superior method of measuring blood flow in human beings has been developed by a research team at the University of California.

It is the first method that gives an absolute measurement of blood flow velocity without procedures that break the skin or otherwise interfere with normal circulation.

It uses the naturally occurring weak magnetic properties of the hydrogen nuclei in the blood stream to trace and measure blood flow.

The new painless method is expected to be especially significant in early diagnosis of circulatory diseases.

It is the culmination of 11 years' work by a research team headed by Jerome R. Singer, associate professor of electrical engineering.

Put simply, the technique changes the magnetic orientation of the hydrogen nuclei at one point to serve as markers in the blood stream, and then records how fast they arrive at a second point.

This is accomplished by placing two small electronic coils on the body, one to transmit radio signals which "flip over" some of the protons in the blood stream, the second to receive the weak signals sent out by the flipped protons.

"Until now, blood flow substances by the patient," said Singer, "the ingestion of radioactive substances by the patient," said Singer, "carried out using injections or



OUTGOING PRESIDENT GEORGE Fritz stands with the newly elected members of the Hailey Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors: Bill House, Ann Dunn and W. D. Martindale. Not pictured are the newly elected president and vice president, Kent Frandsen and Jerry Osborn, and board member Bob Vernon.

Jr. High To Teach Humanities

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—A Tulsa junior high school plans this year to offer a pilot project in teaching the humanities.

"Our goal is really to broaden the student's environment, to place some emphasis on the humanizing factors within mankind," says Mrs. Susan Babbitt, library teacher at Lewis and Clark Junior High.

The test class will be passed on to other junior highs after its first year. It is replacing a federally financed "Destination: Discovery" class.

Seventh graders will meet, in large and small groups, headed by a member of the humanities teaching team. The course supplements usual seventh grade offerings in music and speech.

Mrs. Babbitt said the course will challenge creative and critical thinking, leading students to seek a newness of thought and to discover it in these fields. This is the beginning of a quest which we hope will last a lifetime.

During the first semester, units in the course will introduce the student to his school, the importance of its namesakes, the history of Tulsa and Tulsa government, and the basic cultural offerings found in the city.

There will be a series of tours and guest speakers and students will be given a chance to study churches and their architecture.

After each unit the students will be asked to react to what they experienced and express their feelings through an artistic outlet such as music, painting, dancing or writing.

"This is one attempt to get as much as possible out of the very fine" federally financed "Destination: Discovery" program, said Dr. Gordon Cawalt, Tulsa school superintendent.

Hailey C. of C. Elects Officers

HAILEY — A Hailey radio station general manager, Kent Frandsen, has been elected to head the Hailey Chamber of Commerce for the ensuing year.

Mr. Frandsen has managed KSKI radio station for the past year and a half, having moved to the area from Blackfoot, where he was also active in the chamber group.

In discussing the election Monday, he said he was very surprised with the appointment, but is "gratified" with the members' confidence in him.

Named to serve as vice president to Mr. Frandsen is Jerry Osborn, manager of the Hailey Motor Mercantile. Newly elected board members, in addition to Mr. Frandsen and Mr. Osborn, include W. D. Martindale, Ann Dunn, Bob Vernon, and Bill House. Outgoing president George Fritz automatically assumes a board position.

Meeting as a board for the first time Monday afternoon, the group also approved the

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Aug 12th, the 224th day of 1970 with 141 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase. The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

On this date in history: In 1851 Isaac Singer was granted a patent for his sewing machine, setting up business in Boston with \$40.

In 1947 fashion designers caused a stir by introducing women's dresses that reached nearly to the ankles.

In 1961 the U.S. Satellite 1 was orbited into space.

Perfect Driver's Advice—Go Slow

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—John L. Harrigan's perfect driving record stretches back to the turn of the century and his advice to motorists who want to avoid accidents is simple: "Stay out of the way of all the nuts on the road who are in a big hurry."

Harrigan, 85, retired Los Angeles auto dealer, says he has followed that advice for seven decades and he never has had an accident or a traffic citation.

Harrigan still drives daily and his perfect record is the best in their files, according to officials of Fireman's Fund

American Insurance Co., which has handled his policy since 1911.

The octogenarian at one time road-tested and raced such long extinct automobiles as the Thomas, Flyer and Selden Racer.

"Every journey was an adventure then," he says. "Still, I think even taking part in auto races in those days was probably safer than driving on some of our freeways now."

"I'd like to stop some of these drivers and ask them, 'What's the use of being in such a hurry?'"

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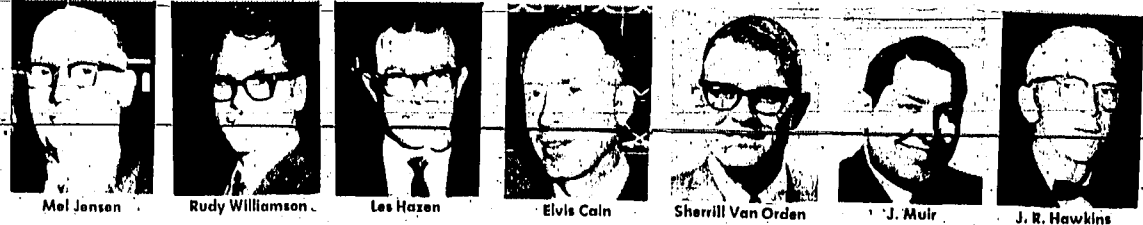
We acquired a new PARKING LOT for the convenience of our customers at the rear of our Main Ave. store. The traffic is heavy at our corner these days . . . so join the crowds. You'll enjoy shopping our big cool store. Already shipments are arriving of brand new crisp Fall merchandise. (Incidentally there are several pieces in every department that we want to move real badly . . . to make room.)

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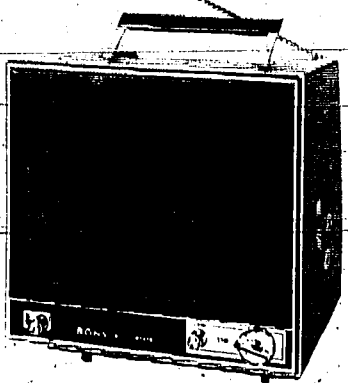


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