



IT WAS 50 years ago Wednesday Mrs. Inn Schrelber began work at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. as a remittance clerk. The bank recognized Mrs. Schrelber's long and faithful service by giving her an engraved watch, presented here by bank president Harry Eaton. Mrs. Schrelber, who is now assistant cashier, began work at the local banking institution at the age of 21. She has held many jobs there, but the Bank and Trust is the only firm for which she has ever worked.

Peace Offers Backed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Len Jordan has expressed his support of President Nixon's five-point plan for peace in Vietnam which the President put before the nation Wednesday night. "I have always believed that in order to attain a permanent settlement in Vietnam, we will have to bring in the other countries of Indochina," Jordan said. "It is not realistic to think that settlement could be achieved on a permanent basis by merely providing for a termination of hostilities in South Vietnam."

"I was particularly pleased with the President's position regarding prisoners of war," Jordan said. "As I have stated in the past, we must make it clear that there will be no acceptance of a settlement agreement until the return of our fighting men who have been captured by the other side. The Communists have cynically used American prisoners of war as a trump card in their bargaining deck."



A CHECK FOR \$5,000 will go to the Birth Defects Clinic in Salt Lake City, Utah; from the Twin Falls chapter of the National Foundation—March of Dimes, as a result of last January's Mothers' March and the subsequent mailing campaign. Rev. Delbert P. Remley, Kimberly, on left, chapter president, hands the check to Tom Abbott, Boise, state representative for the March of Dimes, while Donna Heather, on right, chairman of the mothers' campaign, looks on. The Twin Falls chapter raised more money per capita in the county campaign than any other chapter in Idaho, Abbott said. An award will be presented to the chapter in the near future by the National Foundation for their efforts.

No Gem Riots, Robson Thinks

TWIN FALLS (UPI)—Attorney General Robert M. Robson reiterated his belief Thursday that Idaho will escape student riots which have occurred in college and university campuses elsewhere. Robson told students at the College of Southern Idaho he felt there probably would be no such occurrences in Idaho because the state lacks the type of organization that brings them about. But he said he must be prepared to face such a situation in the event it does materialize. He also said he could see no reason for a student bill of rights. He added he believed the one now proposed is much too complex to be enforced. Robson said he has no quarrel with lowering the voting age but only with the manner by which Congress has attempted to cut it to 18. He stood firm on his earlier statements that to lower the age limit the constitution must be amended. The change cannot be done by congressional legislation, he said.

Discipline Danger Hints Told Group

TWIN FALLS — Proper punishment of a recalcitrant youngster can work wonders in achieving a sense of discipline, but it can also backfire, Dr. Don Stephenson of the College of Southern Idaho faculty told a group of "Head Start" teachers Thursday. The Head Start teachers from Cassia and Twin Falls counties met in the First United Presbyterian Church during the public school holiday for teachers' institutes. The instructors were to study art in a down-to-earth fashion today in the second day of their training session, with an applied techniques class at the Twin Falls Episcopal Church, taught by Marilyn Wright. Mrs. Wright spoke Thursday to the group of about 40 women, discussing curriculum concepts and the need of proper classroom. Dr. Stephenson discussed principles of discipline and class control, pointing out that there are many types of discipline available, ranging from subtle forms of overall control of an entire class to more direct discipline of an individual student. Each method of discipline has advantages and disadvantages, and must be selected with care, considering the situation at the

time, Dr. Stephenson said. He recalled an incident from his own school days, when a teacher slapped him "right across the face," when he was in the seventh grade. Rather than achieve any respect, the teacher only instilled hatred in his student; "from then on there was a constant battle between us," the speaker said. "I tested him to the limit the rest of the school year, where before he slapped me I had been sort of cruising; not bothering him too much." The slapping incident occurred nearly 20 years ago, "but I'm still mad," he added. He said he brooded about the incident throughout his high school years, planning to "beat him up when I got big enough." However, when he met his teacher on the street during his senior year in high school, "I realized I couldn't hurt the old fellow," Dr. Stephenson said. Proper planning of classroom routine can help the teacher keep control. Dr. Stephenson explained that a teacher who takes the class on a field trip without first informing them of his plans is in for trouble. He should detail his itinerary and let the students know where they are going and what they will do when they get there.

College Students Pick Utz

TWIN FALLS — Ronald Utz, Gooding, was elected president of the student body of Twin Falls Business College after a week of balloting. Other officers elected were Lynn Babington, Buhl, vice president, and Karlyn Black Hunt, secretary-treasurer. Members of the student council are George Meyersick, Twin Falls; Betty Aslett, Filer, and Cliff Reed, Hagerman. Officers and council members will arrange for all student functions and assemblies for the current year. Activities already organized are a student bowling league and a choral group. Rudy Veltri, professional hair stylist and winner of competition trophies in Oregon and Idaho, will present a styling demonstration to women students of the college at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Andrus Raps Failure To See Farm Problem

RUPERT (UPI)— Cecil Andrus accused the Samuelson administration Thursday of failing to believe agricultural problems exist in the state of Idaho. The Democratic nominee for governor said the state must have an agriculture department that will represent the farmer and the rancher and not a special few and attacked his opponent's record in this regard.

"When the potato farmers traveled to Boise in a caravan of several hundred cars and trucks to talk to their governor, he refused to meet with them and informed them later that he was aware of their problems because he had talked to Jack," Andrus said. "This is not the type of representation the farmers need in the State Capitol."

Andrus also said he was opposed to any plan which would allow the exportation of Idaho's water. He said Idaho water must be for Idahonans. "If we allow southern states to steal away our water from the Snake and Bear rivers," Andrus said, "Idaho will not be able to provide for its future agricultural and recreational needs."

from the distillers of JIM BEAM bourbon

Benefit Jamboree Plans Progressing

TWIN FALLS — Plans for the 10th Annual Country Music Jamboree are well under way, according to Terry Niendorf, publicity director. The jamboree will be in mid-February at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, Niendorf said. There is a possibility the show may run three nights in 1971 instead of two as in previous years because the jamboree played to sell-out crowds both performances last year.

The Country Music Association has been discussing which local charitable organization should benefit from the 1971 show. Any organizations which are interested in receiving jamboree proceeds may call Richard Shaffer, 733-4305, or Mrs. Jack Cox, 733-2080.

Water Stays In Main Canal

KING HILL — Irrigation water will be kept in the main canal until Oct. 15, James Russell, chairman of the King Hill Irrigation district board of directors, announced Wednesday.

REXBURG — Two coeds from Magic Valley have been selected as officers of the Vikadettes, a precision march and drill team at Ricks College. Lorna Moon has been named vice president and Trish Matthews is drill mistress. Both are from Declo. Among members selected are Marilee Janson, Jerome, and Judy Walker and Susan Christianson, both Burley.

Beauty Pageant Planned

TWIN FALLS — The annual Junior Miss Pageant is scheduled for Nov. 28 at the College of Southern Idaho in the Fine Arts Center. The annual beauty pageant is sponsored by the Twin Falls Jaycees. Girls entering the competition must be seniors in Twin Falls County high schools. Last year's winner, Laura Vincent, went on to win the state contest and represented Idaho in the national Junior Miss Pageant.

Winners Named RICHFIELD — Mrs. Udell Robinson was hostess to the Merriettes Bridge Club Wednesday night. Prize winners were Mrs. Chas. Maestas, Mrs. S. J. Piper, Mrs. C. F. Chatfield and Mrs. Ralph Riley, Jr. Mrs. Harold Pridmore was a guest.



AIR MAIL isn't really delivered to this elevated mailbox at the Olson residence in Blanchardville, Wis. A family of blackbirds recognized its true purpose and quickly took over.

CONSTIPATED? DUE TO LACK OF FOOD BULK IN YOUR DIET TRY Kellogg's BRAN BUDS.

Joan of Arc is a crocus.

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TIMES-NEWS

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Senator Church's Flickering Light

Friday, October 9, 1970... Magic Valley's Home Newspaper... PHONE 733-0931

WASHINGTON — In the continuing appraisal and analysis of the so-called New Politics, more attention should be given to the overwhelming Democratic primary victory of Sen. Henry M. Jackson in the State of Washington.

practioners. New Politicians have been talking happily about Colorado, Connecticut, Maryland and Massachusetts, where primary victories of Craig Barnes, Rev. Joseph Duffey, Paul Sarbanes and Father Robert. Libral raised the hopes of ultra liberal campaigners and got the adrenalin running.

Colorado, entitled "The Doves Are Winning" and asserting that peace politicians are winning on the ideological front, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, mentioned those primary victories in asserting that "some light flickers at the end of the electoral tunnel."

that more than a flicker of light was discernible in the victory by Democrat Jackson, who was President Nixon's first choice as secretary of defense and who had been stigmatized as an unthinking warhawk, a captive of the military-industrial complex.

For other Democrats in the state, where a 1963 election law requires that a candidate to appear on the general election ballot, must get 10 per cent of the votes cast in his district for his party's front-running candidate.

Different View

We are certain that a majority of the people in the Magic Valley cannot, and do not, go along with most of the views of the Commission on Obscenity and Pornography. Scores of people have gone out of their way to voice their opinions to us and, without exception, they do not accept the commission's findings.

regarded as beautiful and ennobling. In the Magic Valley we do not, in effect, really feel the brunt of the pornography traffic, but it is here. Some of the motion pictures shown in our theaters are smut of the lowest order. Some of the magazines available on some newsstands are disgusting. Material any decent individual would not have in their home is sometimes available to youngsters right here in Magic Valley. So, to some extent, the problem is with us.

"If He Was Good Enough for George Washington, He's Good Enough for You!"



In the Democratic primary, Jackson walked away from a New Left opponent. He received about 84 per cent of the Democratic vote and about 73 per cent of all votes cast — Republican and Democratic. To oppose Jackson, Washington's new politicians had tapped Carl Maxey, a black attorney who had been identified with New Left causes. Projected fund-raising efforts for Maxey were widely publicized, in and out of the state.

Hopes For Peace

Negotiations in Paris toward a peaceful settlement in Vietnam long have been at a stalemate but Vice President Ky of South Vietnam on his visit said there is new hope for peace although North Vietnam has shown no change in its attitude. A cease-fire would be the first step toward peace, Ky observed, and added that Free Vietnam will listen to any proposition the Reds may make. He refused to discuss "a military victory" as an inappropriate topic in light of the peace talks.

A look at the map shows how necessary the Communist violation was to their strategy. Vietnam is a long finger along the coast, bordering Thailand, Laos and Cambodia. The North Vietnamese could not respect the neutrality of Laos and Cambodia and mount a successful threat to South Vietnam. So the Communists took the shortcut through Laos and Cambodia, where the Cambodians and Free Vietnamese are fighting major Communist forces.

ART BUCHWALD

Social Season

WASHINGTON — The Washington social season has never been more fraught with cocktail parties, dinner parties, and testimonials, all in the name of political fund-raising. People in this town live in fear every time the mail arrives that among the bills and junk letters will be buried an invitation to someone's house for a friendly drink.

didn't get any invitations to go out, and I was starting to worry that we had been crossed off everybody's list. But on the third evening, when I came home from a brunch on Sunday for Forest, my wife said, "Guess what?" "I'm not going to any more cocktail parties, autograph parties or testimonial dinners this year: and that is final," I yelled.

"You don't have to go to any," she said nervously. "Great." "Sally Fowler called and asked if we could come to a brunch on Sunday for Forest, who is running against Sen. Boots Kimberly. I told her how you hated to go out on Sundays, so she asked if we could hold it here."

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Tying Tubes

The following letter asks a number of questions which keep arising here: Dear Doctor: (1) What is the medical term for the operation that ties a woman's Fallopian tubes? (2) Is it possible to become pregnant after this is done? (3) Can the tubes ever become untied, without your knowledge? (4) Is it necessary to use any other method of birth control? (5) Can a gynecologist do this? And what are the laws concerning this in different states? — T.F.

MR. SPECTATOR

Not Much Change

Closing doors at a city council session seems to be as old as the hills—even in Twin Falls. At least, back on May 12, 1919, Robert H. Stevenson, publisher of the Twin Falls Chronicle, was up in arms over a secret session held by council members. In the letter to the council he wrote: "Our news editor Mr. McGrath advises me that again tonight council conducted the public business behind closed doors, the public being denied knowledge of the conduct of its own business."

to Mr. Spectator. She also found some other interesting communications. P. E. Dean, secretary-treasurer of the Twin Falls Daily Times, submitted a bid in March of 1921 to publish the meat ordinance—along with 200 pamphlets with the same composition matter—for a total cost of both jobs at \$207.75 and also a bid the same month in the amount of \$335 to publish the seven quarters of the city treasurer's financial statement.

ANDREW TULLY We Wonder

WASHINGTON — While endorsing the conclusion of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest that Richard Nixon is duty-bound to exert "moral leadership" to rescue that country from youthful violence, I yet wonder what he could have done about certain circumstances involving the killing of a Boston cop.

need firearms and explosives to demonstrate against the Vietnam War or the chow in the college dining room. There is also the unchallengeable fact that dissent costs a lot of money these days, and robbing a bank has always been a splendid way to acquire cash. As Willie Sutton remarked when asked why he made a career of busting banks, "That's where the money is."

BERRY'S WORLD



Well, that's as may be although there is incriminating evidence in the fact that all four blew town, and at this writing only two have been captured. However, the point of this essay involves what the police found when they raided the empty apartment of one of the suspects, a 21-year-old girl student at Brandeis University. The haul included explosive detonators, two rifles, a shooter's manual, assorted rifle and handgun ammunition, a telescopic sight, gunpowder, radio transmitters and an Army field switchboard. Much of the equipment was identified as coming from a National Guard armory which was burned and robbed a few days earlier.

As I read the Campus Unrest Commission's report, there is the suggestion that student dissenters are misguided idealists, who could be persuaded to behave if the President gave them a chance. Oh, the commission did condemn students "who bomb and burn" as criminals, but most of the blame was piled on Richard Nixon.

CSI takes the position that the reason stubbornly intelligent students spout and listen to garbage is that they don't get a chance to hear the other side, so CSI, with a team of educators, students and advisers, is giving it to them through its mailings, billboards and 800 radio announcements featuring, among others, the cartoonist Al Capp. It seems to be working. To be specific, CSI sent out a total of 87,000 mailings to 14,500 students at the University of California, San Diego, and San Diego State College. A polling outfit reported that before the mailings 82 per cent of the students were susceptible to New Left propaganda; after the mailings, only 36 per cent remained susceptible.



THIS PORTRAIT, one of the few masterpieces by the Spanish master Velazquez still in private hands, will be offered for sale by a London art auction firm. The painting of the artist's assistant, Juan De Pareja, is expected to bring close to \$1 million. (UPI)

Court Backs Rule

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court, in a 3-2 decision, confirmed Thursday an earlier decision upholding Idaho's discovery rule in malpractice medical cases.

The suit, which began in First District Court, was brought against a Coeur d'Alene physician, Clifford J. Edwards, charging him with malpractice and mis-diagnosis in connection with surgery performed on Mrs. Zella Renner.

The lower court dismissed suit on grounds it was not filed within the statute of limitations. However, an appeal the Supreme Court upheld the discovery rule—allowing time for filing suit to begin when discovery of the alleged malpractice is made.

In that first decision, the high court remanded the case to the district court for trial on its merits. However, last April, Edwards asked for a rehearing before the court and it was granted.

In handing down the majority opinion, Justice Charles R. Donjonson wrote that "in cases of negligent mis-diagnosis the statute of limitations begins to run from the time the wrongful act is discovered or the date that the plaintiff, by his diligence, should have discovered it."

In a dissent, Chief Justice Joseph McFadden said, "It is my opinion the cause of action accrued at the time of the alleged negligent action in 1961."

"The complaint not being filed until 1968, it is my opinion the action is barred by provisions of the Idaho Code and that the dismissing action should be affirmed."

The case now, apparently, will be tried in First District Court on the merits.



CANADIAN Governor-General Michener reads the Speech from the Throne to open the Third Session of the 28th Parliament in the Senate Chambers on Parliament Hill, (UPI).

Drinkers Make Gem Death Roll

BOISE (UPI) — Nearly half the drivers or adult pedestrians killed in auto accidents during the first eight months of 1970, had been drinking, the director of the State Health Laboratories said Thursday.

Dr. Darrell Brock said that 46.6 per cent of those killed were in that category and about one-half of those who had been drinking met the legal definition of being "intoxicated."

He released the figures obtained during the first eight months of 1970 in a continuing research project ordered by the last two sessions of the Idaho Legislature.

Under the law, morticians must provide blood samples to the lab for analysis for the presence of alcohol or other drugs, Dr. Brock said.

"These samples are never identified by the name of the victims and the findings cannot be used in any legal proceedings concerned with the accident.

River Cleanup Proposed

REXBURG, Idaho (UPI) — All communities and industries along the Snake River must do their part in the fight to clean up the river, Tony Park, Democratic nominee for Attorney General said Thursday.

"For a while," Park said in remarks prepared for delivery at a Rexburg rally, "it looked as though the Snake River was in danger of becoming an open sewer for all of the valley."

"It was in danger of dying much the same way that Lake Erie has died."

Park commended the citizens of Idaho Falls for passing overwhelmingly a bond election to fund a secondary sewage treatment facility.

"Without the secondary treatment facilities in the communities along the river, we will still have a problem with organic waste and bacteria flowing into the snake."

Idaho Falls is to be commended for realizing that it must do its part to clean up the river and for taking advantage of the federal and state matching funds available to help get the job done," he said.

But he warned that if the communities and industries along the river don't move voluntarily they will be in danger of having the federal and state governments step in and compel them to stop polluting.

He said that if he is elected "enforcement of anti-pollution laws will be fair and impartial."

"We have seen examples under the present attorney general where pollution laws have been enforced inconsistently and in apparently partial manner," he said. "We cannot tolerate this sort of preferential treatment of certain polluters when our magnificent Idaho environment is at stake."

Student Rights Measure May Pass

MOSCOW (UPI) — Associated Students of the University of Idaho Attorney General John Orwick Thursday forecast passage of the university's student bill of rights, despite opposition from State Attorney General Robert Robson.

Robson and Orwick traded verbal blows Wednesday night during a debate on the controversial bill.

"I think right now it is in very good shape," Orwick said, referring to the bill.

"The Board of Regents made it quite clear that it was not rejecting the bill of rights," the student attorney general said, "and that it hopes to meet with us and it expects the result of this meeting would be a resolution of differences so the bill of rights could be accepted sometime in the near future."

During Wednesday night's debate Robson admitted he opposed the bill, saying one of the main reasons was because it calls for students to be reprimanded through court action similar to criminal proceedings. He said the student may have graduated from the university before litigation had been completed.

SPORT FANS!

BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

By BILL WORKMAN

Here's an interesting question... Can you guess which man has played in more World Series games than any other in history? Answer: Yogi Berra... Yogi set the all-time record by playing in a grand total of 75 different World Series games.

What was the strangest World Series ever played? How about the one in 1969? Did you know in that Series the Yankees scored 55 runs and the Pirates only 27... yet the Pirates won the Series four games to three.

Could you imagine the manager of a pennant-winning baseball team saying he didn't want his team to play in the World Series? ... Did you know such a thing once happened? ... It was in 1904... The Giants won the National League pennant but their manager, John McGraw, refused to let them meet the American League winner, the Red Sox... And so, no World Series was played in 1904.

Did you know that the show room floor and parts department here have now been poured for the new building for Bill Workman Ford. Located across from the Holiday Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

For your car your home your life and your health

State Farm is all you need to know about insurance.

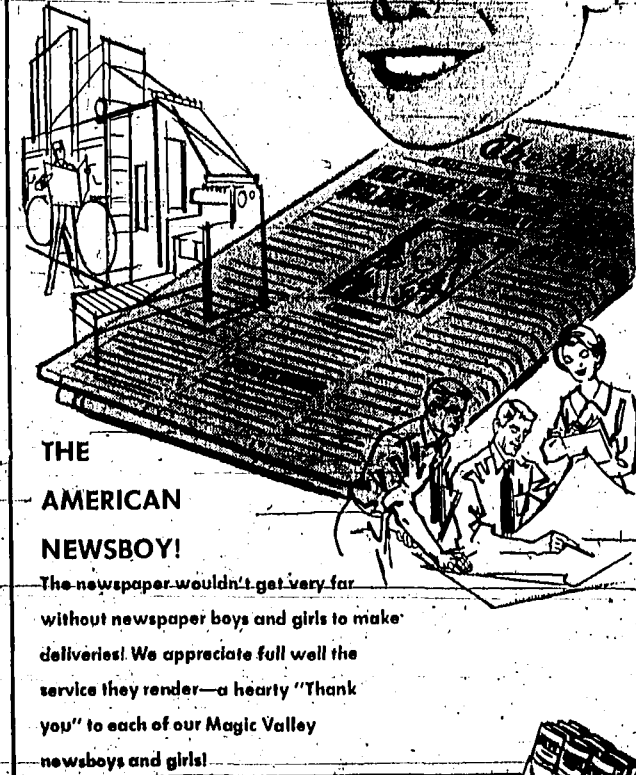
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OCT. 10

The Times-News

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SEVERAL BOOKS WERE presented to the College of Southern Idaho library Wednesday by the Idaho Funeral Services Association as part of its education program. The books, dealing with funeral customs, practices and other aspects of funeral services past and present, Making the presentation to Dr. James Taylor, president of CSI, right, were from left, Dale Peterson, member of the board of trustees of the state association, and Ron Hamilton, president of the South Central District association.

Car Wholesaler Confab Slated

HURLEY—Heartsill Wilson, presented by the Autolite Division of Ford Motor Co., will be a principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Automotive Wholesalers of Idaho Saturday and Sunday at the Ponderosa Inn here.

Narcotic Case Under Study

TWIN FALLS—Judge Harry Turner took the case of Thomas Roy, 20, Twin Falls, charged with illegal possession of a narcotic (marijuana) under advisement Wednesday. The judge delayed decision in the case after a preliminary hearing held in police court Wednesday. The judge must determine if there is sufficient evidence to bind Roy, arrested by city police Aug. 6, over for trial in district court.

Hawaiian Faces Trial

TWIN FALLS—A man accused of interstate transportation of a stolen motor vehicle was taken to Boise Wednesday afternoon by a U.S. marshal.

Police Inspect Stolen Car

TWIN FALLS—City police here are attempting to gather evidence from a car recovered in Twin Falls and believed to have been stolen by escapees from the Idaho Industrial Training School at St. Anthony. Officers here said the late model sedan was reported stolen from Rigby about the same time an escape was made from the school.

Speaker Planned

KING HILL.—State Sen. Robert Howell will speak on the proposed revision of the Idaho state constitution, to be on the ballot Nov. 3, when the King Hill Grange meets at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

FRONTIER THEATER JEROME. BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:30 P.M. MAYIMES FRI. - SAT. - SUN. CRESCENT INTERNATIONAL CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO THE OFFICE PARTY. RATED X. IN SINTILATING COLOR. Anyone with a receipt from Alley Club or Brand Lounge will be admitted at HALF PRICE!!

Television Schedules

Table with 2 columns: Friday, October 9, 1970 and Saturday, October 10, 1970. Lists various TV programs and their start times for both days.

Table with 2 columns: Sunday, October 11, 1970 and Monday, October 12, 1970. Lists various TV programs and their start times for both days.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS. Includes a small illustration of a volcano and text about Mt. Fujiyama, an extinct volcano in Japan.

IT'S OUT OF SIGHT! WALT DISNEY SON OF FLUBBER. Includes an illustration of a man falling and promotional text for the movie.

The Almanac. Text describing the moon's position and the birthdays of Venus and Jupiter.

Acc Theatre. Advertisement for the movie 'CHARLEY' starting on October 9 and 10.

CINEMA THEATRE. Advertisement for a movie showing on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Matinees Only T-O-D-A-Y. Advertisement for a movie performance on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

THE ALMANAC. Text about the moon's position and the birthdays of Venus and Jupiter.

Acc Theatre. Advertisement for the movie 'CHARLEY' starting on October 9 and 10.

CINEMA THEATRE. Advertisement for a movie showing on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

A Farewell Performance - Last "S" Days. Advertisement for a movie performance.

WE BUY, SELL and TRADE GUNS. RED'S Trading Post. Advertisement for a gun store.

FAMILY SPECIAL. BIG SHEP, FRIES, COKE. ALL FOR ONLY 69¢. REGULAR 85¢. Advertisement for a fast-food restaurant.

GRAND-VU DRIVE-IN. Advertisement for a drive-in theater.

MAE WEST JOHN HUSTON RAQUEL WELCH MYRA BRECKINRIDGE. Advertisement for a movie performance.

MOTORVU DRIVE-IN. Advertisement for a drive-in theater.

A Wizard of Oz-like fantasy! Puffstuf. Advertisement for a movie performance.



FILER'S CITY OFFICE has a new look with repainted walls, conference table, chairs and desk, all used for the first time at Tuesday evening's council meeting. Also new is Mrs. Frances Wells, who was appointed last month to fill the vacancy created by the death of Kern

Thurman, clerk and police judge. Rev. Roy Watson reported on a federal housing conference he attended in Sun Valley and councilmen took under study a proposal from Idaho State Patrolman Larry Platt to send a Filer officer to the police academy at Pocatello.

District Post Applications On Meet Slate

TWIN FALLS — James Ingalls, acting director of the South Central Idaho Health District said today the district health board will consider at least two applications for the

post of director when it meets later this month. To date, no physician has applied for the post.

The board, originally scheduled to meet in Gooding, will meet Oct. 27 at 2 p. m. in the Jerome County Courthouse, as the Gooding Courthouse is not yet available for such meetings.

In the first meeting following Dr. Luther Thompson's death, the district health board requested assistance from the Idaho Personnel Department in obtaining a medical director. Ingalls said since no physician appears to be available the board will have to decide if a non-medical director should fill the position.

At the present time the South Central Idaho Medical Society has made doctors available for all health department clinics and other services where medical direction is necessary. This is on a temporary basis, with one doctor from each community providing services.

English Class Set For T.F.

TWIN FALLS — Adult education coordinator Marvin Glascock, College of Southern Idaho, has announced enrollment is now being accepted for a special Shakespeare class.

He said the class, under continuing education, Idaho State University, is known as English 481. The first class will meet at 5 p. m. Oct. 16 in Room 110 at the CSI Academic Building and registration will be conducted at that time.

Persons interested in enrolling, however, should contact Glascock at CSI, extension 63, prior to the first class and indicate their plans to attend. Classes will continue Fridays from 5 to 7 p. m. and Saturdays from 9 until 11:30 a. m.



DAVID SHORTHOUSE **DANNY WELCH**

... both members of Boy Scout Troop 65, sponsored by the First Christian Church, have earned their Eagle badges, which will be presented during ceremonies in next Sunday's church services. David, 15, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Shorthouse, and Danny, 14, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welch, all of Twin Falls.

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Shoshone, Gooding & Fairfield, Idaho

Vandalism Hinders Traffic Counting

SHOSHONE — Shoshone district officers of the Bureau of Land Management, today appealed to the public to stop the vandalism on traffic computers installed on major roads in the district. In the past three years the district has lost irreplaceable

information gathered by these traffic counters which consist of a timing device encased in a metal box, Eldon C. Beus, BLM officer, said.

A rubberized cord covered with canvas fire hose is attached to the timing device and stretched across the road. Every wheeled vehicle crossing is mechanically registered on the meter in the metal box. These instruments are returned to the district headquarters when the roads are closed for the winter and the information is important in justifying requests for funds to improve the roads in the BLM district.

The timing devices have been riddled with bullet holes, hoses cut loose and destroyed and this summer entire units have been stolen, Beus said.

Bridge Winners Listed

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge club met Wednesday at the Episcopal church.

North and south winners include Mrs. H. M. Wycoff and Mrs. L. J. Robertson, first; Mrs. J. M. Munyon and Mrs. Gus Averett, second, and Mrs. J. S. Foldhusen and Mrs. H. M. Proctor, third, and Mrs. Betty Grant and Mrs. A. P. Russell. East and west winners were Mrs. J. T. Shelby and Mrs. R. R. Watson, first; Mrs. M. C. North and Mrs. M. E. Solomon, second; Mrs. Lu Wendling and Mrs. H. D. Fitz-

patrick, third, and Mrs. F. R. Broadhead and Mrs. A. J. Lindemer, fourth.

The Twin Falls unit will hold a dinner meeting at 4 p. m. Sunday in the Rogerson Hotel Roundup room. At 5 p. m. a team-of-four duplicate game is slated. Reservations may be made with Doris Robertson, 733-8382.

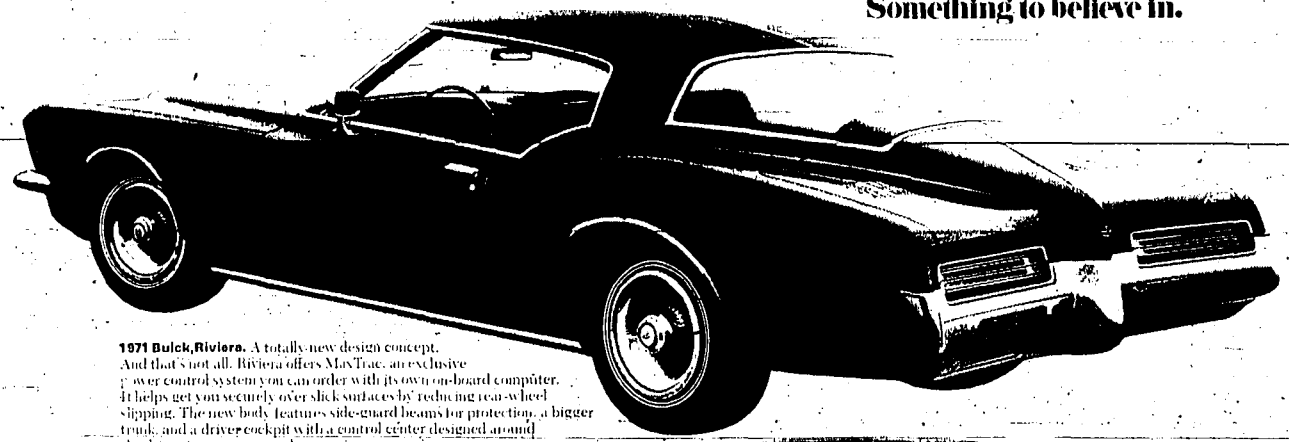
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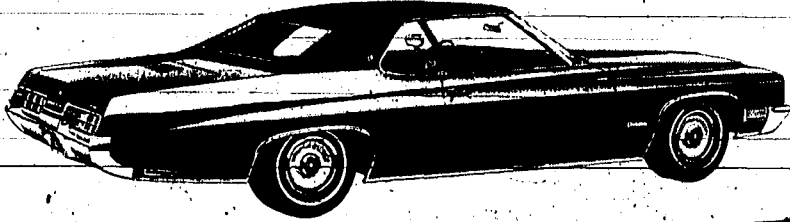
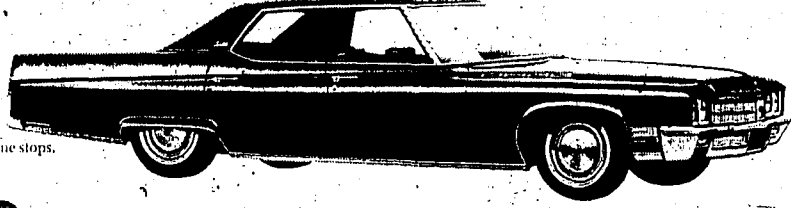
Only a Buick dealer can offer you our new set of values. So, test your values against our new ones. Then ask yourself this simple question. Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?

Something to believe in.



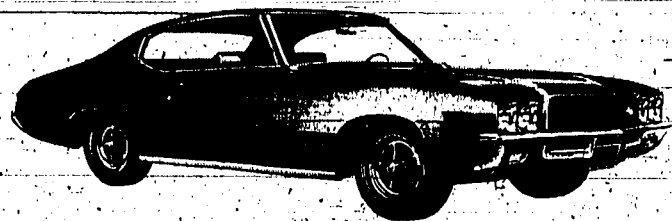
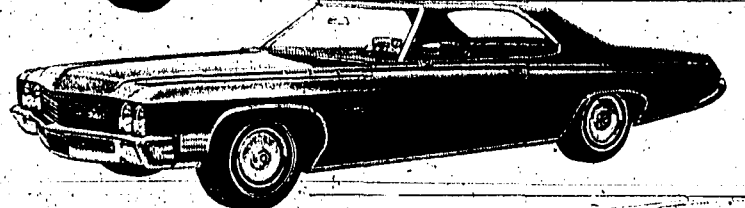
1971 Buick Riviera. A totally new design concept. And that's not all. Riviera offers MaxTrac, an exclusive power control system you can order with its own on-board computer. It helps get you securely over slick surfaces by reducing rear-wheel slipping. The new body features side-guard beams for protection, a bigger trunk, and a driver cockpit with a control center designed around the driver for new ease and convenience.

1971 Buick Electra 225. A new interpretation of quiet elegance. We've improved our Electra every where you look. There's more room in every direction, interiors that can be appreciated as much for their durability as for their beauty and comfort, even a new balanced locking system. A unique valve proportioned braking force front to rear to help give you quick, smooth straight-line stops.



1971 Buick Centurion. This is our newest Buick, a city car with sleekness and grace as well as muscle. It features more flexible variable-ratio power steering, power front disc brakes, Full-Flow ventilation, and a vinyl roof on the Centurion Formal Coupe as standard equipment.

1971 Buick LeSabre. An incredible new offering of Buick value. The LeSabre, like the Riviera, Electra and Centurion, features AutoDrive, a new version of the directional stability system we pioneered. It will help give you smooth handling.



1971 Buick Skylark Custom. This is the car that has set the pace for value in its price class. Rocker panels that wash and dry themselves, big Buick room and comfort inside, a cooling system that should never overheat, inner fenders that protect the outer fenders, and a modest price have put our Buick Skylark traditionally among the resale leaders in its class.

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SPORTS

Stanford-USC Tilt Highlights Week's Collegiate Action

West Coast College Football By JOE SARGIS UPI Sports Writer

Southern California and Stanford meet at Palo Alto Saturday before one of the biggest sports crowds in Northern California history—about 90,000 in the mammoth Stanford Stadium—in what many believe is the game which will decide the Pacific 8 Conference championship this year.

That may be true but the Pac-8 season is hardly under-

Murtaugh Voted Major Loop Manager of Year

ST-LOUIS (UPI)—Danny Murtaugh, who led the Pittsburgh Pirates into the National League playoffs this year, was named major league manager of the year in a poll of managers, the Sporting News announced Thursday.

It was the second time Murtaugh has won the honor. Ten years ago, he was named

Miami Aims For First Jet Win

By GREG GILLO UPI Sports Writer

The Miami Dolphins and their new coach Don Shula have a score to settle with the New York Jets at Shea Stadium Saturday night.

The Dolphins, who have developed the winning habit associated with Shula-coached teams, have never beaten the Jets, losing eight straight games since their inception back in 1966. Shula, the winningest coach in the National Football League during his seven-year stay in Baltimore, lost the closest game of his life as the Colts' coach when the Jets shocked the football world with a 16-7 Super Bowl victory in 1969.

Shula would like to get back at the Jets and the Dolphins, in his history, figure it's about time they begin evening out the series between the two American Conference rivals.

Denver's Defense Keys Wins

NEW YORK (UPI)—It is now becoming apparent what makes the Denver Broncos run.

Denver's defensive front four, headed by rugged Rich Jackson, is providing the "killer punch" to the Broncos' rivals.

Against Buffalo, the foursome limited the Bills' aerial attack to 50 yards. Pittsburgh was limited to 18 yards rushing and last week against Super Bowl champions Kansas City, Jackson's roughnecks dumped quarterback Len Dawson seven times for 70 yards in losses.

Along with Jackson, who is also known as "Sheriff" or "Tom Stone," there are Paul Smith and Dave Costa at the tackles and NFL's "Dime" alum Pete Duranko at the other end.

While Denver coach Lou Saban and his associates call the work of the foursome "harassment," Dawson and some of the other signal callers who have been similarly victimized might see a little further in that direction.

The Broncos run away with defensive honors in the American Conference according to statistics released Thursday.

Denver has yielded only 117 yards per game—86.3 rushing and 105.7 passing—and a total of 36 points to rank first in every one of those vital departments among American Conference teams. The Broncos also lead in first downs given up (38) and touchdowns yielded (3).

way and USC and Stanford, while the standouts thus far still have a long way to go. Along the path they will also have to get by UCLA, an improved Washington, Oregon and even California, a team which on a given day could be as tough as any.

But the Trojans and Indians want to believe Saturday's struggle is the big one. Both teams are powerful in many ways and their backers are among the loudest. The oddsmakers are sticking with USC but by only four points. The Trojans won 1968's game by two points and last year's by one.

While USC and Stanford are struggling mightily to decide which is the best, UCLA will be tangling with Oregon and Washington will be hosting California.

UCLA, 3-1 overall and 1-0 in the conference, is picked by 9-1-2 points over an Oregon club which is 2-2 overall but 2-1 in the league. Washington, which annihilated both Michigan State and Navy while dropping a 17-3 decision to Michigan, is favored by 4-1-2 points over California, which was routed by Texas and Rice and stomped on Indiana.

In the other action, both Oregon State and Washington State play out of the conference—the Beavers going against Utah and the Cougars against Arizona State. OSU is picked by 10 but WSU is a 21-point underdog.

The Pacific Coast AA schools are taking the week off from conference play. The lineup has 20th ranked San Diego State hosting Southern Mississippi, Boise State at Long Beach State, Fullerton State at Los Angeles State, Valley State at Fresno State, San Jose State at New Mexico and University of Pacific at Louisiana State.

Southern California, ranked fourth nationally, has only one blemish on its 1970 record—a 21-21 tie with Nebraska—the 12th ranked Stanford, after three victories, lost 26-14 to Purdue last Saturday. Stanford hasn't beaten USC in 13 years and last went to the Rose Bowl in 1951. USC, of course, won the Pac-8 title the last four years.

UCLA, with Dennis Dummitt improving each week, has been the surprise team of the 1970 season. The Bruins, not expected to go anywhere, whipped Oregon State, Pittsburgh and Northwestern, before losing to 1969 National Champion Texas last Saturday, 20-17, on a 47-yard TD pass in the final minute.

Oregon defeated California and WSU but lost to Illinois and Stanford. However, the Ducks are a better team now than they were even as recently as two weeks ago. For instance, in their 28-13 victory over WSU they piled up 487 yards total offense with 286 of it coming on the ground. Bobby Moore has been the big reason for the resurgence since coming back from an injury.

They aren't talking about Roses in Seattle but some of the more jubiling Washington rooters at least are thinking about Pasadena and New Year's Day. There is some justification for such heady thoughts, mostly because the Huskies are showing a lot of muscle after a couple of fangless seasons. The 56 points they scored against Navy last Saturday was their highest total in many a year.

A quarterback by the name of Sonny Sixkiller is the Husky ring leader, and a pretty good one at that. He is fifth in total offense and third in passing behind Jim Plunkett of Stanford and Dummitt.

Twin Falls Entertains Bulldogs

Four Friday games and a Saturday encounter will wind up Magic Valley's high school football fare for the week.

Wood River will be at Buhl, Mountain Home at Burley, Shoshone at Ellier and Wendell at Valley on Friday night while Nampa invades Twin Falls Saturday evening.

Neither Nampa nor Twin Falls will be at full strength for this one. The Bulldogs will be without Caywood, rated prior to the season as the Bulldogs' best back, hasn't carried the ball yet. Fullback Charlie Jenkins was injured two weeks ago and held out last week. Coach Karl Elliott might be able to use the youngster this time.

Twin Falls will be going without its top ground gainer, Alan Scherbinske, and junior defensive back Bill Long, both of whom have been suspended—at least for this game—for missing practice last Saturday afternoon. "We feel we will have to have a good effort to win this one," Nampa has shown some good offensive punch at times and defensively it has held up pretty well," Coach Norm Thomas said. "We have to try to get things back on the track. We thought we might be coming off a little against Borah and felt the win over Idaho Falls would help bring that along. But then we lost just about all of it against Skyline."

Wood River brings a winless record to Bull this time against a 21-game win streak two years ago. The Wolverines hope things reverse themselves because Buhl ended the streak. They hope the Indians help them break another. Buhl came out of Emmett with a tough 21-20 win that Coach Rod Hohorst will be a starting point after a faulty first-half season.

Burley steps out of the EIC into the Cross State to entertain Mountain Home. The Bobcats have a shot at that title. Burley is expected to have a slight edge in speed that will prove the difference maybe.

Shoshone and Ellier are expected to have a rather low scoring affair and it should be a hitting contest. Valley's problem will be containing Kirk Dennis on offense and giving Larry Richman time to manipulate the ball against the Wendell defensive front.

Penguin Club Open for Bid

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—C. Bruce Whittaker, executive vice president of the Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League, said Thursday the financially troubled club has been put up for sale.

He said he did not expect the sale would mean transfer of the franchise.

Whittaker said in a statement the club management was conducting negotiations "with several seriously interested investors."

Illness Causes Delay in Match

NEW YORK (UPI)—The heavyweight fight between Boone Kirkman and unbeaten George Foreman Oct. 15 at Madison Square Garden was indefinitely postponed Thursday when Kirkman showed up at a physical examination with a respiratory infection and high fever.

The Seattle, Wash. fighter was advised by Dr. Edwin Campbell not to resume workouts and rest in bed.

Nicklaus Crushes Littler 5-4 to Join Trevino, Stockton, Jacklin in Semis

WENTWORTH, England (UPI)—Jack Nicklaus played nearly flawless golf on the rugged "Burma Road" course Thursday to crush Gene Littler 5 and 4 in the \$44,160 Piccadilly World Match Play Championship and join Lee Trevino, Dave Stockton and Tony Jacklin in the semifinal round.

Nicklaus, the 3-1 favorite from Columbus, Ohio, was eight-under-par for the 32 holes he completed over the par 74, 6,996-yard "Burma Road" West Course on a sunny, crisp fall day.

Stockton, the PGA champion from Westlake, Calif., turned back defending champion Bob Charles of New Zealand 2 and 1.

Trevino, the 1969 U.S. Open champion from Dallas, faltered badly over the final nine holes and was taken the distance before he eliminated Masters champion Billy Casper of Bonita, Calif. by one hole, while Briton Jacklin, the U.S. Open title holder, overcame nightmare putting problems to beat three-time winner Gary Player of South Africa by two holes. Friday's semifinal pairings are Nicklaus against Jacklin and Stockton against Trevino.

Trevino was nine-under-par for 36 holes, the unlucky Casper was seven under, Jacklin was three under and Player two under.

Nicklaus and Littler, last year's runner-up, were even after 18 holes in the morning, Nicklaus shooting a 68 to Littler's 69.

In the afternoon Littler, who complained of "influenza symptoms," saw his game fall apart, after he went one up when he birdied the 19th.

Nicklaus, a 3-1 tourney favorite, then won three straight holes, including an eagle at the 22nd when he reached the green in two and sank a 25-footer. Littler birdied the 25th but Nicklaus immediately got one of his own to turn for home two up and stood three up at the 29th when Littler bogeyed the hole. Another Littler bogey at the 32nd gave Nicklaus the match.

Trevino turned for home for the second time three up and seemed in a secure position, but then Casper began his charge. He birdied four holes to level at the 34th, then both made birdies on 35 to send the match to the final hole. Trevino

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They're Playing for World Title, but Neither Series Team Leads With Its Ace

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Neither side will lead with its ace when the World Series opens Saturday. The Reds can't and the Orioles won't.

Jim Merritt, the big winner of the Cincinnati staff, is troubled by a sore elbow, and probably will spend the series in the bullpen if he pitches at all.

Left-hander Mike Cuellar, Baltimore's acknowledged pitching leader, a winner of 47 games in two years plus last year's World Series opener, won't pitch until the second game Sunday.

Instead, the National League champion Reds will rely on young Gary Nolan, and the American League champion Orioles on righthander Jim Palmer in the series opener.

Nolan was only 13 the last time Cincinnati played in the world series in 1901 while Palmer will be pitching in his third series. He threw a four-hit shutout against the Dodgers in 1965 but was the victim of a four-hitter by the Mets last year.

As Palmer went, so went the Orioles, winning in 1966 and losing in 1969.

Cincinnati's "Big Red machine" is powered by righthander Johnny Bench, Tony Perez and Lee May, which explains Orioles Manager Earl Weaver's decision to go with Palmer.

"The statistics were overwhelming," Weaver said, referring to the Reds' 17-2 record at home against lefthanded pitchers. "If the series goes six games it won't make that much difference anyway, because everyone will get two starts, but if it goes to seven we'll have the righthander then."

In Cuellar's case, it probably doesn't make much difference because his screwball is considered to be tougher on righthanded hitters than against lefthanders.

The Orioles will go, in order, with Palmer (20-10), Cuellar (24-4) and Dave McNally, also a lefty (24-9). Cincinnati's starters will be Nolan (18-7), Jim McGlothlin (14-10) and Tony Cloninger (9-7).

The Reds' strength is power—they led the National League with 191 home runs and Bench and Perez finished 1-2 in the league in homers and runs batted in.

Pitching and defense were the key to the Orioles, with their three 20-game winners reliever Dick Hall with 10 victories and 29 saves, and an infield that includes Brooks Robinson at third base, Mark Bolinger at short and Dave Johnson at second base.

"The teams are as evenly matched as possible for two sets of 25 players," says Frank Lane, the Orioles' super-scout. "You can't make mistakes against Cincinnati. I think we have an edge defensively."

Cincinnati has been made a slight favorite, perhaps on the basis of having the odd game at home if the series goes seven. For both clubs, the other park will present a problem.

At Riverfront Stadium here, the Orioles will play on an artificial field, the only one like it in baseball. Most of the Baltimore players say they are not concerned, although Frank Robinson says flatly he does not like it.

The hitting background at Baltimore, cluttered with houses, is supposed to present a challenge to the Reds, but Manager Sparky Anderson doesn't see it that way.

"To me, it's just a simple thing of four out of seven and it doesn't matter about white houses, or yellow houses, or green houses, or anything like that," Anderson said.

The first two games will be played here Saturday and Sunday and, following a day off Monday, the clubs will play at Baltimore Tuesday and Wednesday and Thursday if necessary. The sixth and seventh games are set for Riverfront Stadium Oct. 17 and 18.

In picking Nolan to pitch the opener, Anderson is sticking with the same rotation he used in the National League playoff against Pittsburgh, except that McGlothlin pitches in game 2 instead of Merritt.

Merritt, 20-12, pitched only three innings between Sept. 8

and the end of the season because of a sore elbow. He worked 5 1-3 innings but tired rapidly in the playoffs. Thursday, he worked out with a bandage heavily wrapped around his elbow.

The Cincinnati lineup will include four .300 or better hitters—Perez (.317) at third, righthander Pete Rose (.310), centerfielder Bobby Tolan (.310) and leftfielder Bernie Carbo (.310).

Bench who batted .293, had 45 homers and 148 rbi's. Perez hit 40 homers and drove in 129 runs and May batted .253 with 34 homers and 94 rbi's. Boog Powell led the Orioles with 35 homers and 114 rbi's while hitting .298.

In the Orioles' lineup, Frank Robinson is the only .300-plus hitter at .307 but Marv Rettenmund, batted .322 and played a lot.

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Boog Powell is the man on the spot for the Baltimore Orioles and he enjoys being there.

Powell, the hulking 6-foot-4, 250-pounder with the huge hands that almost make the bat look like a toothpick, is the man who puts pinch in the Orioles lineup.

Although he's been generally obscured by the Robinsons, Powell is considered by many observers as the key batter on the Orioles club. He has to drive in the runs to make the attack go from his cleanup position. If the Orioles are going to have enough offense to beat Cincinnati's "Big Red Machine" in the World Series opening Saturday.

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For two consecutive years, Powell has led the team in homers and RBIs, collecting 37 homers and 121 RBIs last year and 35 and 114 this year. He was second in the most valuable player balloting to Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew last year and is considered a prime contender for the award this year.

Powell drove in six runs in the three games against the Twins in the playoffs and feels he'll be taking a hot hand into the Series against the Reds. "I felt I was hot in the playoffs and I've just recuperated from an injury," he said. "I tore a tendon in my heel about a month ago and I just feel now that I'm back in the groove."

Last year Powell had just one RBI in the playoffs against the

Orleans went through a brief intra-squad game with no base running Thursday and did some running to keep limber for the opening assignment.

Palmer, who just threw on the sidelines Thursday and did some running to keep limber for the opening assignment.

Reds' 'Old' Robinson Returns as New Menace

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Frank Robinson, who left Cincinnati five years ago as an "old" 30-year-old, went back today as a "young" 35-year-old star.

"Well, 35 is young for life, isn't it?" the Baltimore Orioles' veteran smiled Thursday after

the club went through its final workout before flying to Cincinnati today for the start of the World Series Saturday.

Robinson knows that for a baseball player, 35 isn't exactly young but he also has the satisfaction of knowing that he proved he still had the best part of his career ahead of him when he was 35.

Robinson was called an "old 30" by Bill DeWitt, who then ran the Reds, when he traded Frank to the Orioles for Milt Pappas, Jack Baldschun, and Dick Simpson on Dec. 9, 1965.

All Frank has done is to lead the Orioles to three pennants in five years and this season he finds himself in the series against his former team.

But now that DeWitt is no longer with the Reds, Robinson is downplaying the significance of playing the series in Cincinnati.

"It was a kick to play there in the all-star game this summer," he says, "and it's nice to go back now but it's not the kick it was in the all-star games because that was just fun and this is serious business. This means too much for that. The important thing is just playing in the series, it doesn't matter where it is."

He added, "I don't have any bad memories of Cincinnati, either. A lot of people think I have a grudge against Cincinnati but that isn't true. I liked the fans and the players when I was there and the fans were nice to me at the All-Star game."

Playing in Baltimore has been almost a new career for Robinson. Except for a .288 average in 1968 when he was coming back from an injury, he has hit over .300 every year. He has also become an elder statesman of the team, has managed in Puerto Rico during the off season and is now considered a candidate to become the first black manager in the major leagues.

Looking at the Orioles this season, he thinks the club is better prepared for the series than it was last year when they lost to the New York Mets in five games.

"A lot of us took three or four days off in a row after we won the Eastern division and I think it affected our timing," he claims. "Maybe we relaxed a little bit too much. But I think we learned from experience."

NBA and Players Sign Pact

NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Basketball Association Thursday agreed to a new contract with the National Basketball Players Association calling for a minimum salary of \$15,500, an increased playoff pool and higher per diem meal expenses.

The new \$15,500 minimum begins with the 1970-71 season and increases to a minimum of \$17,500 beginning with the 1972-73 season.

The playoff pool will be increased for the next three seasons, starting with \$700,000 for 1970-71, \$725,000 for 1971-72 and \$750,000 for 1972-73. The playoff pool for last season was \$400,000. The pool is divided among the clubs in the playoffs.

The meal expenses were raised from \$10 to \$10 per day.

Representatives of the Players Association have been negotiating with the NBA owners for several months. Members of the NBA owners committee are Jack Waldron of Boston, Irving Kosloff of Philadelphia and Robert Cousins of Atlanta.

Walter Kennedy, commissioner of the NBA, and Lawrence Fleisher, counsel for the NBA Players Association, said the negotiations were "harmonious" and said both parties had "reached a new level of understanding."

Money Ills Hit Solons

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Robert E. Short, president of the Washington Senators, said Thursday he may have to move his team elsewhere because of possible bankruptcy.

Short said he would move the team out of Washington unless he can renegotiate the current lease on Robert F. Kennedy Stadium. The team owner said his losses for last season were estimated at \$1 million.

Short will appear before the House District Committee next Tuesday along with Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, Joe Cronin, the American League President, and team manager Ted Williams.

Hawks, Bullets Cop Twin Bill

NEW YORK (UPI)—Lou Hudson netted two foul shots with 38 seconds remaining Thursday night to give the Atlanta Hawks a 105-104 victory over New York and pin the champion Knicks with their fourth straight National Basketball Association exhibition loss.

Wes Unseld scored 28 points and Fred Carter added 19 to pace the Baltimore Bullets' 99-90 victory over the Detroit Pistons in the opening game of the doubleheader.

Hudson's winning foul shot came after the Knicks went on an 11-2 spree to take a 102-101 lead with 25 seconds to go.

Bucks Cop Win Without Stars

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)—The Milwaukee Bucks sent superstars Lew Alcindor and Oscar Robertson to the bench and rallied to a 107-104 victory over the Chicago Bulls in a National Basketball Association exhibition Thursday night.

A three-point play by Bob Dandridge pulled the Bucks into a 104-104 tie and, with 2:09 left, a Dick Cunningham tip-in gave Milwaukee the lead for good at 106-104. The Bucks now are unbeaten in eight preseason games.

Royals Thump Cleveland

LORAIN, Ohio (UPI)—The Cincinnati Royals, sparked by the steady scoring of Tom Van Arsdale, rolled to a 104-92 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers Thursday night in a National Basketball Association pre-season game.

Van Arsdale hit for 21 points and rookie Nate Archibald chipped in with 19. The Royals led throughout the game, holding a 54-46 halftime lead.

Powell Is Man on Spot for Orioles And He Admits Enjoying Being There

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Although he's been generally obscured by the Robinsons, Powell is considered by many observers as the key batter on the Orioles club. He has to drive in the runs to make the attack go from his cleanup position. If the Orioles are going to have enough offense to beat Cincinnati's "Big Red Machine" in the World Series opening Saturday.

"I like the pressure of going up there with men on base," Powell said Thursday after the team's last workout in Baltimore before the flight to Cincinnati Friday morning. "You can't get big hits unless there are guys on base and it really makes my job easier."

For two consecutive years, Powell has led the team in homers and RBIs, collecting 37 homers and 121 RBIs last year and 35 and 114 this year. He was second in the most valuable player balloting to Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew last year and is considered a prime contender for the award this year.

Powell drove in six runs in the three games against the Twins in the playoffs and feels he'll be taking a hot hand into the Series against the Reds. "I felt I was hot in the playoffs and I've just recuperated from an injury," he said. "I tore a tendon in my heel about a month ago and I just feel now that I'm back in the groove."

Last year Powell had just one RBI in the playoffs against the

TRAP SHOOT

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Bacon and Ham

Money Ills Hit Solons

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Robert E. Short, president of the Washington Senators, said Thursday he may have to move his team elsewhere because of possible bankruptcy.

Short said he would move the team out of Washington unless he can renegotiate the current lease on Robert F. Kennedy Stadium. The team owner said his losses for last season were estimated at \$1 million.

Short will appear before the House District Committee next Tuesday along with Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, Joe Cronin, the American League President, and team manager Ted Williams.

Bucks Cop Win Without Stars

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)—The Milwaukee Bucks sent superstars Lew Alcindor and Oscar Robertson to the bench and rallied to a 107-104 victory over the Chicago Bulls in a National Basketball Association exhibition Thursday night.

A three-point play by Bob Dandridge pulled the Bucks into a 104-104 tie and, with 2:09 left, a Dick Cunningham tip-in gave Milwaukee the lead for good at 106-104. The Bucks now are unbeaten in eight preseason games.

Royals Thump Cleveland

LORAIN, Ohio (UPI)—The Cincinnati Royals, sparked by the steady scoring of Tom Van Arsdale, rolled to a 104-92 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers Thursday night in a National Basketball Association pre-season game.

Van Arsdale hit for 21 points and rookie Nate Archibald chipped in with 19. The Royals led throughout the game, holding a 54-46 halftime lead.

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STARS IN HIS smile. That's what Paul Graham, 30, a hip clothing store operator for Sacramento, Calif., displays. He said he chose the red, white and blue color scheme to make people happy, but admits some are far from pleased when they see his teeth. His may be the last teeth of this type made, since the San Francisco dentist who created them has reportedly vowed never to do another set. (UPI)

Regional Council Conference Topic

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — A regional economic council to look after the common interests of the Pacific Northwest states is a major goal of Gov. Tom McCall. He will have in mind today when he meets with Washington Gov. Dan Evans and representatives of other neighboring states. The Portland meeting will have other important items of business such as the offshore fisheries problem, environmental concerns including a Columbia Gorge compact, and transportation and commerce. But for several months now McCall has been pointing to the need for regional economic cooperation. The need has been demonstrated, McCall says, by the common economic crisis the Northwest states have shared during the nationwide anti-inflation battle. The timber industry — Northwest states' mainstay — has been hardest hit by the tight money policies. Similar Northwest recessions have occurred periodically and McCall says they will continue unless the state works together to put more muscle in their half of the federal-state "partnership."

Official Promoted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Arleigh B. West, regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation in Boulder City, Nev., for the last decade, has been promoted to assistant to the commissioner of reclamation for program policies, the Interior Department said Wednesday. Two other planned reassignments were also announced. Clifford A. Pugh, now assistant regional director for the Phoenix, Ariz. development office of the bureau will become projects manager in that office and Francis M. Warnick, now regional project development engineer at Boise, Idaho, will become assistant regional director station at Boulder City, Nev.

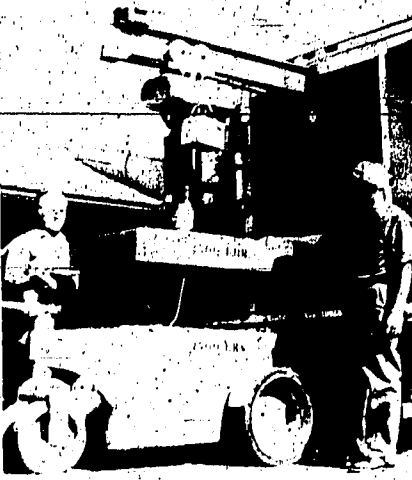
Production Rises

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Active movement of fertilizers from producers during July and August point to heavy positioning of materials for the fall season, The Fertilizer Institute has reported. Production of 20 major fertilizer products was up four per cent and domestic disappearance rose 12 per cent for July and August over the same two-month period in 1969, while ending August inventory was down two per cent. The heaviest production cutback was in the potash group — down 23 per cent for the group of five products, from August, 1969. Yet, sizable increases in domestic disappearance within the potash and phosphate groups during July-August 1970 over 1969 point to plans for increased fall application. Ammonium sulphate and urea were the only products of this group with reduced production and domestic disappearance for the July-August period in 1970 compared with 1969. Ending inventories in August were well ahead of a year ago for both products. However, a reduction in urea inventories seemed under way in August in contrast to July. August ending inventory also was high (78 per cent over 1969) for non-pressure nitrogen solutions, those with 32 per cent nitrogen or less. Production of this product during July-August 1970, was 28 per cent higher than one year ago. July-August production of anhydrous ammonia ran six per cent ahead of 1969. Domestic disappearance was four per cent higher. August ending inventory for the basic nitrogen product was down three per cent from a year ago. The production nose-dive of normal superphosphate in July-August stands out among the phosphate products with a drop of 30 per cent from the 1969 period. Domestic disappearance was down 29 per cent. A closely related product, concentrated superphosphate, was well ahead for both production and domestic disappearance (seven and non per cent, respectively) during July-August, 1970, over 1969. August 1970, ending inventory for this product was 31 per cent lower than August, 1969. The 70 per cent increase in domestic disappearance in August, 1970, over 1969 for the group of five potash products is a strong indicator of anticipated increased fall application. For the July-August period compared with 1969, domestic disappearance was up 41 per cent for the group, and 135 per cent for coarse muriate. Accompanying this strong movement of product from potash producers, there was a seven per cent reduction in August ending inventories. Production for July-August, 1970, was down 21 per cent from 1969 for all five potash products, except for granular muriate. Base solutions, products such as 10-34-0 and 11-37-0, had a particularly strong performance in July-August, 1970, compared with a year ago. Production rose 36 per cent, domestic disappearance, 155 per cent, and inventories, 13 per cent. This increase in disappearance is likely a good indicator of anticipated movement of fluid fertilizers at the retail level. Production of mixed fluids was up 37 per cent of July-August over 1969. Movement of mixed solids also rose 15 per cent in production and 11 per cent in domestic disappearance for the July-August period over 1969.

Land-Water Move Skips Gem State
MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Dr. Norman Nybrot, University of Idaho economist, said Wednesday Idaho and other great public land states with tremendous land and water problems and potential were highly disregarded in the recent \$170.8 million apportionment from the Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund.

Sugar Firm Picks Trio

IDAHO FALLS, (UPI) — Utah-Idaho Sugar Company announced Wednesday three executive appointments involving the company's operations here. Ford T. Scalley, presently district manager for U and I in the Yakima Valley of Washington, has been appointed Idaho district manager, according to Rowland M. Cannon, president of the firm. Cannon said Scalley succeeds the late John G. Seely, who was injured fatally in an industrial accident at the sugar factory last month. C. Dick Anderson, superintendent of the Idaho Falls factory since 1968, has been named to succeed Scalley as district manager for the Yakima Valley. Paul A. Butler, assistant superintendent at the factory, was appointed superintendent to succeed Anderson. Cannon said the changes are effective immediately.



FAMILIAR SIGHT around Idaho meat packing plants and livestock sale yards in recent days is the state weights and measures division's new, large capacity platform scale truck. The 1970, two and one-half ton vehicle is equipped with a 7,500-kilowatt generator which operates the two-ton chain hoist. Shown above lowering a 2,500-pound calibrated stacking weight onto a three-wheeled power dolly, which also weighs exactly 2,500-pounds, are Dale Hurd, Boise, large capacity scale tester for the Idaho Weights and Measures division of the state department of agriculture (left) and Edward DuPuis, Portland, Ore., scale technician, Packers and Stockyards Administration, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Canning Hikes Working Force

TWIN FALLS — The seasonal resumption of food processing operations in the form of sweet corn canning was a leading employment booster for August, according to figures compiled in a brochure by the Idaho Department of Employment. Total employment locally went up by 650 over July. Not all the gain was seasonal, the brochure reports, as some durable goods producing firms also showed increased employment. Within nonmanufacturing categories the picture was not as bright. Seasonal and other reductions took their toll and reduced nonmanufacturing by 180 workers from the July level. The report also says that seed beans, a major area crop, are reported in good condition and a good yield is expected. Halo blight, which has plagued area growers in past seasons, the report says, is apparently lacking this year. Some damage from mid-September frost was reported to sweet corn being processed by the Green Giant Co. at Buhl. The brochure says frost damage is critical to the quality of the product, and that in some areas, potato crop maturity may be retarded by frost and cool day temperatures.

Bill Offers Farm Shield

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Len Jordan, R-Idaho, and Rep. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, said Wednesday a compromise version of the farm bill worked out by Senate and House conferees Wednesday will emphasize protection for the small farmer. McClure said he was informed the bill will set minimum loan payments rather than leave such authority to the secretary of agriculture. McClure said, "As far as substitution goes, I am assured the feed grain base is protected under the compromise."

Jordan said he thinks the bill will be signed by President Nixon. He says approval action will not be taken until Tuesday of next week when the House will first consider the bill. HOLLAND BULBS DAFFODILS, HYACINTHS, TULIPS, CROCUS. SEED GLOBE & FEED

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Auction Sale Calendar October 10 Mrs. Clyde Hull Advertisement: October 7 Auctioneers Cecil Peterson October 11 Williams & Kern Advertisement: October 9 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters October 14 Frank & Neva Dean Advertisement: October 12 Auctioneers: West, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith October 15 B.A. Smith Advertisement: October 13 Auctioneers: West, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith October 16 Johnny Meyers Advertisement: October 14 Auctioneers: West, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith October 17 Far West Cattle Company Advertisement: October 11 & 15 Auctioneers: West, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith October 18 John Daise Advertisement: October 16 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters October 22 Bob Newbery & Neighbors Advertisement: October 20 Auctioneers: Harold Kinas and Joe Duffek October 23 Dick Kehler, Jerome Advertisement: October 21 Auctioneers: West, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

PUBLIC AUCTION Located at the Southeast corner of Buhl, Idaho, 1 mile East and 3 1/2 miles South. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11 SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M. NO LUNCH HOUSEHOLD ITEMS Westinghouse 15' frost-free, deluxe refrigerator — Chrome drop leaf breakfast table with 4 chairs, 5 dining chairs, kitchen stool, overstuffed chair, coffee table, electrical appliances, 8-qt. pressure cooker, dishes, pots and pans, vases and artificial flowers, 2 sets of TV trays, lawn-swing with canopy, lawn chairs, 4 pair skis (boys & girls), Lionel electric train with track, fruit jars, stone cracks, several pieces of luggage and miscellaneous items. EVE AND SHELBY WILLIAMS, OWNER CONSIGNMENT MONEY 20 Two dollar bills, small ser., various series — 1 5 dollar silver certificate, star serial, series 1934 A — 2 5 dollar silver certificate, star, serial 1953 — 1 5 dollar silver certificate, series 1953 — 1 5 dollar silver certificate, series 1953A — 9 5 dollar silver certificate, consecutive serial No. 8 series 1953A — 5 5 dollar silver certificate, in consecutive serial No. 7 series 1953A — 1 1 dollar silver certificate, various series — 1 1 dollar silver certificate, star, various series — 1 1914D Lincoln head penny — 1 1903D silver dollar — 1 1978 7/8 toll feathers silver dollar — 1 dollar silver certificate 1928 B series. ANTIQUE ITEMS Household Items Miscellaneous Glassware and dishes, old bottles and tin snips, iron stone ching, Johnson Bros. Semi-Gloss China Display cases, 8' and 4' walnut and sliding glass doors, Record albums, (old one-sided records), fruit jars, Oliver typewriter, drapes, new 30' telescoping channel with hammer) WALK-TYPE TELEPHONE MODERNIZED FOR USE. General Electric refrigerator and freezer, GE upright freezer, insecticide, football shoes, baseball shoes, repair kit, Stromberg-Carlson radio, Phono, lamps, lanterns, and light bulb, fish aquarium and all accessories, bird cages, 2 large boxes of lined miscellaneours. SKIS, ski boots, boys bicycle, ice cream, 25 upright freezer, insecticide, football shoes, baseball shoes, camp oven, large Army officer hat, like new, cornet, 4x8" H.O. pygmy train board, large dog house, much miscellaneours. MARCY AND STAN KERN, OWNERS NOTE: IN CASE OF BAD WEATHER, THIS SALE WILL BE HELD UNDER COVER TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE WILLIAMS & KERN, OWNERS AUCTIONEER: LYLE MASTERS CLARENCE HARPER Phone: 543-5227 Phone: 543-9983 or 543-3854

Area Produce

Yesterday's 3 p.m. Prices

Warehouses BUHL	Wheat	Barley	Oats	Mixed Corn	Pintos	Great North	Callf. Pinks	Small Relt.
Grain (14p.c.)								
Bean Growers	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Bangan, Inc.	1.33	1.80	1.90	1.80	2.20	7.50	7.50	8.00
Sheldahl	1.31	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Trinidad								
BURLEY								
Bean Growers	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Feeders Grain	1.30	1.90	2.10	1.90				
Union Seed	1.35	2.00	2.10	2.00				
DECLO								
Morgan-Lindsay	1.30	1.80	1.90	1.80	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
FAIRFIELD								
Camas Prairie Grain	1.28	2.05	2.05	2.05				
EDEN								
Morgan-Lindsay	1.30							
FILER								
Bean Growers	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Chester B. Brown	NQ							
O.J. Childs Seed	1.30							
Idaho Bean								
Allison Feed Mill	NQ	1.85	1.05	1.85				
GOODING								
Benkon Bean	1.30				NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
HAZELTON								
Bean Growers	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Corlida Wrhse.	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
JEROME								
Bean Growers	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Marshall Whrse.	1.30				NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Morgan-Lindsay	1.32	1.80	1.90	1.80	7.50	7.50	7.50	8.00
KIMBERLY-HANSEN								
Bean Growers	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Hansen Farmer's Elev.	1.31	1.80	1.90	1.80	7.50	7.50	7.50	8.00
Magic Valley Bean Co.	1.30	1.80	1.90	1.80	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Morgan-Lindsay	7.00	7.25	7.50	8.00				
MURTAUGH								
Bean Growers	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
PAUL								
Morgan-Lindsay	1.30							
RUPERT								
Chester B. Brown					NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Floyd E. Idle Whrse.	1.30	1.90	NQ	1.90				
SHOSHONE								
Benkon Bean	1.30				NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
TWIN FALLS								
Bean Growers	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Haney Seed					NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Idaho Bean & Elevator	7.50	7.50	7.50	8.00				
Intermountain Bean	7.50	NQ	NQ	NQ				
South Side Bean Co.	7.50	7.50	7.50	8.00				
T.F. Feed & Ice	1.30	1.80	1.90	1.80				
WENDELL								
Wendell Elevator	1.31	1.80	2.00	1.80	7.50	7.50	7.50	8.00



DR. WILSON HORNE, Boise, director of the state Wholesale Meat Act, points out the area of responsibility for Dr. Vern Colner, New Plymouth, newly appointed area supervisor for the south central district. Colner, who formerly operated a small animal hospital at New Plymouth, will make his home in Rupert. He will supervise the nine meat inspectors in the district and the responsibilities associated with the inspection of Magic Valley meat packing and processing plants. Supervision of the district formerly was handled out of Boise. Colner, born and raised in the Salmon-Challis area, earned his D.V.M. degree at Washington State University.

Synthetic Bacon Looks, Cooks Like Original Article

NEW YORK (UPI)—Investors, farmers, diet and budget watchers and government economists are keeping close tabs on a new synthetic strip bacon which looks and cooks like the real thing but is less expensive. It also doesn't shrink when fried, has no cholesterol and has about one-third the calories found in regular bacon. Bacon analog, which comes in fabricated strips of vegetable products such as soy and wheat protein and corn oil, first went on the market in September, 1968, around Fort Wayne, Ind. Now some is being sold in South Bend, Ind., and Tacoma Park in the Washington, D.C., area.

"Test results, limited as they are, indicate a good chance for commercial success," said economist Phil Dworkin of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which monitored the bacon analog experiment. The synthetic bacon was sold in a 32-strip, eight-ounce package for 69 cents in 40 supermarkets around Fort Wayne. Regular bacon sold in those same stores was priced at 75 to 85 cents for a one-pound, 20-strip package. During the first three months, when the synthetic bacon was promoted, synthetic bacon took 4 percent of the total sales. That fell to 1.3 percent the second three months when promotion deliberately was cut back.

While 4 percent may sound small, it's a lot of money involving a lot of people when you consider the size of the national bacon market. It amounted to about 1.5 billion pounds last year, a lot of pork bellies.

Oddly enough, the Fort Wayne shoppers who bought the synthetic bacon were, by and large, the same who bought the regular bacon. Some buyers were attracted by the cheaper price figured at about half the regular bacon because of the no-shrinkage factor. And some diet watchers bought because of the lower caloric and no-cholesterol factors.

But the Fort Wayne buying trend, Dworkin said, was typical of a consumer market anytime it nibbles around a substitute for the real thing. He pointed out how long it took the buyers of real butter to decide to go over to margarine. When they did the economic impact was big.

Lincoln Farm Bureau Plans Annual Dinner

SHOSHONE — Speaker for the Lincoln County Farm Bureau annual dinner at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20 at the Manhattan Cafe, will be V. K. Jeppesen, Halley attorney.

Complimentary tickets are to be given to some businessmen, the officers announce, with attempts to rotate the names so that all merchants can eventually be invited.

Tickets are available from Earl Vinsant, Shoshone; Glenn L. Sorenson, Dietrich; Grant Stevens, Richfield, and Mrs. Braun, north Shoshone.

The tire program in the state is progressing successfully, according to Robert Sexton, and the north Shoshone dump area will continue to be maintained through cooperation of the organization. Lincoln county pays 90 per cent of the cost of cleaning the area with the farm bureau paying the other 10 per cent. The cleaning is done several times a year, by hired equipment.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 9,500. Barrows and gilts 50-75 lower; 1-3 200-240 lbs 18.25 to 18.75; few uneven weights 200-240 lbs 18.00; 2-4 240-270 lbs 17.50-18.25; 3-4 285 lbs 17.00. Sows 25-50 lower; 350-600 lbs at 14.25-16.25.

owes scarce. Choice and prime woolled slaughter lambs 26.50 at 27.00.

CATTLE (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 200, calves none, supply mostly slaughter cows fully steady, utility and commercial cows 19.75-21.75, few high dressing utility 22.00, canner and cutter 18.00-20.75.

Gem Milk Production Increases Fall Best

BOISE (UPI) — Total milk production in Idaho during August was estimated Wednesday at 132 million pounds or eight million more than a year earlier.

A federal-state crop report said production decreased one per cent this year from July to August, however. The output of creamery butter and American cheese continued to be above year ago levels while ice cream production dipped below last year.

Potato Market Weaker

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts demand slow; market slightly weaker; Russets washed, 2 in. or 4 oz. min.; 100 lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1-A, 3.00-3.50; 10 oz. min. some 2.75-3.50; non size A, 2.75-2.85; U. S. No. 2, 2.00-2.15; 50 lb. cartons, cwt. basis; 80-100s, 5.00-5.50, occasional 5.60; 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, cwt. U. S. No. 1-A, 4.25-4.50; non size A, 3.45-4.00.

Idaho dairymen received an average of \$1.34 per pound of milkfat used for American cheese during August, 10 cents more than a year earlier.

Hardin Booked

SPokane, Wash., — Clifford M. Hardin, secretary of agriculture, will be the featured speaker during the annual stockholders meeting of the Spokane Bank for Cooperatives Oct. 22, M. J. Carter, president of the bank, said today.

Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) — Grain, bob Seattle: Soft white 1.59 White club 1.60 Hard winter 1.74 Corn 59.50-61.00 Barley 47.50-48.50

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain, coast delivery basis: White wheat 1.59½ Soft white no bid White club no bid Hard red winter no bid Oats no bid Barley 47.00

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Times-News Farm and Market

Market Meeting Slated

SHOSHONE — All livestock growers of Lincoln county are invited to a marketing meeting to be held at 8 p. m. Oct. 12 at the Shoshone Courthouse.

Nyle Rydahl, director of marketing of the Idaho State Farm Bureau, will explain the procedure of marketing, and answer questions.

Information from the American Farm Bureau Agriculture Marketing Association will be received each week from the Chicago office, including current listings of livestock suppliers, and purchasers, current price trends, and this information in turn will be obtained from the county office or secretary of the farm bureau if the county enters into the program.

Local officers of the organization are interested in obtaining this service. Mrs. Braun stated, but anlisting for the services will depend upon whether or not enough persons in the county are interested in participating. Farm Bureau officials said.

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13, 1, 2, 3, etc.
Reg. \$8.95 **5.88**

MEN'S PAKS LUG SOLE
Reg. \$9.95 **6.88**

Deluxe Canadian PAKS
wool felt liner two-tone finish
Reg. \$14.00 **9.88**

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Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—Depressing international news kept stocks in the minus column three hours of trading on the New York Stock Exchange Friday. Turnover was moderately heavy.

Shortly before 1 p.m. the Dow Jones industrial average was more than 6 points lower at 771.43. Of the 1,499 issues traded, 749 were lower and 448 higher. Turnover was around 0.9 billion shares.

Pressure on the list stemmed from news reports from the Middle East and the Far East. Cairo radio talked about the use of its Suez Canal area as a base for liberating occupied territory. A report from Taipei carried on the Dow Jones news service ticker quoted Nationalist China's Chang Ka-Shek as promising to retake the communist mainland "with a single and final blow."

Electronics and glamour stocks were notably weak. IBM slipped more than 2 points. Magnavox burroughs and Xerox gave up a point or more. Corning Glass lost 1 1/2.

Oils turned sharply lower at the start, made some recovery but began turning down again in the afternoon. Getty Oil fell 4. Atlantic Richfield and Kerr-McGee almost 2 each.

1 P.M. PRICES

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

30 Ind. 307 1/2	15 Util 315 1/4	50 Div 411 1/4	491
Midwest 307 1/2	15 Util 315 1/4	50 Div 411 1/4	491
Ind. 307 1/2	15 Util 315 1/4	50 Div 411 1/4	491

NEW YORK (UPI)—

Adm. Serv. 138	41 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
Alcoa 138	41 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
Am. Exp. 138	41 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2

Idaho Magic Valley Weather

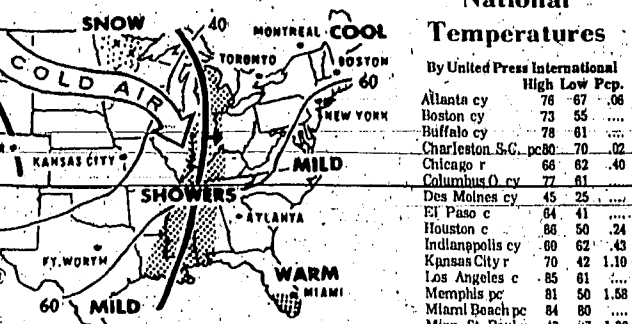
Temperatures

High	Low	Pr.
Aberdeen	52	20
Bear Lake	48	35
Boise	56	46
Buhl	59	47
Burley	56	45
Caldwell	57	47
Emmett	58	45
Fairfield	57	18
Gooding	55	41
Grace	54	36
Grangeville	48	38
Idaho Falls	51	42
Jerome	58	44
Kimberly	55	34
Kuna	58	42
Mad. Home	59	41
Lewiston	64	45
Parma	63	48
Pocatello	51	44
Rupert	55	43
Salmon	52	40
Soda Springs	47	20

National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Atlanta	76	67	.06
Boston	73	55	.00
Buffalo	78	61	.00
Charleston, S.C.	80	62	.02
Chicago	68	62	.40
Columbus, O.	77	61	.00
Des Moines	64	25	.00
El Paso	64	41	.00
Houston	80	50	.24
Indianapolis	60	62	.43
Kansas City	70	42	1.10
Los Angeles	85	61	.00
Memphis	81	50	1.58
Miami Beach	84	80	.00
Minneapolis	43	37	1.20
New Orleans	88	62	.26
New York	70	51	.00
Phoenix	76	50	.00
Pittsburgh	60	59	.00
Portland, Me.	72	48	.43
Portland, Ore.	78	54	.03
Raleigh	72	58	.00
Salt Lake City	71	56	.12
San Francisco	75	50	.00
Seattle	65	53	.20
Spokane	48	42	.10
Washington	77	62	.00



DURING FRIDAY night, shower activity is expected from the Great Lakes southward to the Gulf Coast, as well as in parts of the northern Rockies and lower Florida. Snow may be found in portions of the upper Mississippi Valley. Clear to partly cloudy skies should prevail. (UPI)

Rain and Wind Tomorrow

Magic Valley, Twin Falls and vicinity, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:

Cloudy with occasional rain today and tonight. Partial clearing and windy Saturday with chance of scattered showers. Cooler Sunday.

Highs today 40 to 50. Lows tonight 32 to 42. Highs Saturday 45 to 55. Probability of measurable precipitation 60 per cent today and tonight decreasing to 40 per cent Saturday. Outlook for Sunday,

partly cloudy with slight chance of scattered showers. Colder nights.

Comas Prairie, Hailley and lower Wood River valley:

Cloudy with occasional rain or snow today and tonight. Partial clearing and windy Saturday with chance of scattered rain or snow showers. Colder Saturday. Highs today 47 to 52. Lows tonight 22 to 27. Highs Saturday 45 to 50. Probability of measurable precipitation 80 per cent today

and tonight decreasing to 40 per cent Saturday. Outlook for Sunday, Partly cloudy with slight chance of scattered rain or snow showers. Colder nights.

Weather synopsis:

A weak upper air disturbance combined with a moist northwesterly flow is producing widespread cloudiness and rain. Rain extends from the states of Washington, northern and most of eastern Oregon, across most of Idaho and into northern Utah

Temperatures were up into the 40s under cloudy skies last night after reaching into the 50s generally on Thursday. However the extreme range was from the upper 40s east and north to the upper 50s and lower 60s in southwest Idaho and southeast Oregon.

Precipitation so far has been light with only a few showers reported early this morning at western stations and traces otherwise.

Commodity Futures

11 a.m. Today

May Idaho Potatoes	5.52	5.50	5.38	5.45
Nov. Maine Potatoes	2.72	2.68	2.65	2.66
May Maine Potatoes	3.84	3.80	3.71	3.72
Oct. Live Cattle	29.54	29.52	29.42	29.50
June Live Cattle	36.72	36.70	36.50	36.62
Dec. Eggs	36.85	37.20	36.85	36.95
Dec. Corn	1.85	1.84	1.81	1.82
Dec. Wheat	177.14	177.24	176.50	177.00
July Silver	187.60	186.70	185.80	186.90

Grain

CHICAGO (UPI)— Grain prices at 10:31 a.m. CDT:

Dec. 1969	1.71	1.72	1.71
Mar. 1970	1.72	1.73	1.72
May 1970	1.73	1.74	1.73

Butter advanced 1/8 cent to 31 1/2 cents. Eggs advanced 1/8 cent to 36 1/2 cents. Hogs advanced 1/8 cent to 22 1/2 cents. Light turkeys advanced 1/8 cent to 11 1/2 cents.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI)—

Admiral	24	41 1/2	42 1/2
Am. Bond	138	41 1/2	42 1/2
Am. Div.	138	41 1/2	42 1/2

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q. I bought 100 shares of G.D. Searle in the low 60's. It is now around 47 and pays only \$1.30 in dividends. I would like to invest in a stock with a higher yield but hate to take the loss in Searle. Will it recover soon? C.W.

A. Since Searle represents about 21 per cent of its total volume from the oral contraceptive market, the company and its stock did not escape the unfavorable effects of the Congressional hearings on the pill. And although this market has begun to firm in recent months, earlier weakness cut into margins and depressed the shares. Sales for the first six months ending June, 1970, advanced 23.3 per cent year-over-year. However, gains in net income were held to 7.4 per cent despite the low tax surcharge.

While newly acquired Baird & Tatrok added volume, the \$20 million-a-year sales firm is not expected to add to earnings for about 2 years. Near-term pressures may restrict any broad recovery moves. Thus, if your need for income is paramount, Standard Oil of New Jersey would be a suitable replacement.

Q. I am interested in investing in Ches-Craft Industries currently quoted at a very low price. May I have your opinion? D.M.

A. Ches-Craft shares are regarded as highly speculative. Moreover, near-term prospects are relatively discouraging. The company derives a major portion of its operating revenues from the sale of boats — an area which has been adversely affected by light money conditions. For the ninth months ending May, 1970, revenues declined 10.3 per cent year-to-year and a loss of

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI)—

Metal prices:

- Aluminum, primary, 99 per cent pure, 30 lb. ingots 20.00 lb.
- Antimony, domestic, 99 1/2 per cent pure, 40 lb. Drex. box 130.00 lb.
- Copper, electrolytic delivered U.S. 60.00-60.25¢ lb., lake 60.00 lb.
- Lead, common, N.Y. 14.50 lb.
- London, Sp. St. Louis 14.30-14.80 lb.
- Manganese 99.9 per cent, boxed regular — 31.25¢ lb.
- Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine — \$130-135.00
- Quicksilver, 4350-365 76-lb. flask.
- Tin, N.Y. prompt-deliver 173.50 c/lb.
- Tungsten powder, 98.8 per cent minimum pure, \$3.00/lb.

Livestock Over The Counter

CHICAGO (UPI)— Livestock Friday: Cattle 3,000. Live stock, trading in slaughter steers rather slow. Steady to minor demand. Wholesale sale. Slaughter steers prime 1125-1225 lb. 35.25-35.75¢; light 95-105 lb. 34.00-34.50¢; mixed good and choice 28-30 lb. 32.50-33.00¢; mixed good and low good 28-30 lb. 31.50-32.00¢; mixed good and low good 28-30 lb. 30.50-31.00¢; mixed good and low good 28-30 lb. 29.50-30.00¢; mixed good and low good 28-30 lb. 28.50-29.00¢.

NEW YORK (UPI)— Butter market Friday: Dairies fully adequate to order. Demand, whole sale. Prices in cents per pound (but) in 100 lbs. lots: 1% salted 11.25-11.75¢; 2% salted 11.75-12.25¢; 3% salted 12.25-12.75¢; 4% salted 12.75-13.25¢; 5% salted 13.25-13.75¢; 6% salted 13.75-14.25¢; 7% salted 14.25-14.75¢; 8% salted 14.75-15.25¢; 9% salted 15.25-15.75¢; 10% salted 15.75-16.25¢.

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EARLYTIMES

THE TRUE OLD STYLE KENTUCKY

RELIGION

Bishop To Reconsider

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

The Rt. Rev. Roger Blanchard, Episcopal bishop of Southern Ohio, had a personal experience a few years ago which convinced him it's time for doctors to reconsider their ethical obligation to maintain life as long as possible.

An 81-year-old woman relative, who had become very senile and helpless in a nursing home, suffered a stroke and was rushed to the hospital.

Intensive care managed to keep the old lady's heart beating for eight days. "Then mercifully she died."

Bishop Blanchard recalled the episode in a talk delivered before a group of doctors. He suggested that it points up a contradiction at the heart of the Hippocratic Oath which every doctor takes.

"The oath entails two things," he noted. "First, to relieve suffering, and second, to prolong and protect life. But when a patient is in the grip of an agonizing and fatal disease, these two concerns are incompatible. To a layman, it would seem that the two duties come into conflict: To prolong life is to violate the promise to relieve pain; to relieve pain is to violate the promise to prolong and protect life."

Without advocating euthanasia, or deliberate taking of life for merciful reasons, the bishop said there are circumstances in which a doctor may in good conscience refrain from taking extraordinary measures to stall off natural death.

This might be the case, for example, with very old and senile patients, those terminally ill of an incurable disease, or those in whom irreversible brain damage had occurred.



DR. C. MERVYN RUSSELL... will be featured speaker at a report dinner scheduled by World Gospel Crusades Oct. 12 at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls. He has traveled to 56 countries since becoming president of the interdenominational missionary service agency which specializes in distribution of scriptures to homes by church members of different denominations. Most of the distribution is done in newly literate countries.

English Couple Set Jerome Talks

JEROME — Rev. and Mrs. Donald Abbott will be featured speakers Oct. 13 through Oct. 25 at the Jerome Sheldon of God Church, Rev. Sheldon Slagel, pastor, announced.

Programs will be held each night beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Jerome church located at Adams and D streets.

Rev. and Mrs. Abbott were born in London, England and he

worked as a government engineer in Ghana, West Africa, where he was converted to Christianity. He and his wife came to the United States in 1959 for seminary training and while here they met Dave Wilkerson, author of "Cross and the Switchblade." With the writer, they pioneered the teen challenge center for drug rehabilitation in New York City.

Most recently they completed a seven months tour of the Philippines. In their visit in Maple Valley, they will speak on youth and problems of young people today. Slides and films will accompany their talks. Rev. Slagel said the information from these outstanding speakers will be of interest to all members of the family. The public is invited to attend.



GORDON F. CAMPBELL

Campbell To Talk Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Gordon F. Campbell, C. S. B., a practitioner of Christian Science from Santa Monica, Calif., will speak on "What Do You Trust?" at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Holiday Inn, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The public is invited. No admission will be charged.

Campbell is currently on tour as a member of the Christian Science Board of Lecturership.

He will discuss the need of trust in today's complex world — trust in people, in government, in intelligence, and especially in "divine law," which is "an instrument of God, the governing divine principle of all things."

Modern Methods Needed

NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI)—Topless choir girls, bawdy hymns, marijuana and a pop singer in the preacher's pulpit is the only way for a church to communicate successfully with the modern world, a minister said today. But he didn't say he would do it.

The Rev. William Metcalfe, rector of Botsford, wrote in his parish magazine that "worldliness, lust, indifference and avarice are sweeping most people past to destruction."

"If the church were to try to communicate successfully with the world of today its buildings would have to be psychedelic pads, its choir girls topless, its hymns bawdy, the scriptures omitted and replaced by 'pop' and the vicar a well-known sportsman or rock singer," Metcalfe said.

"Then the church would communicate and be packed to the doors," he added, saying the present generation had lost all contact with things spiritual.

Letters Read at Confab

FILER — Mrs. Arthur Hoag was in charge of the devotional service of the American Baptist Women's Association at the church.

Letters were read from Rev. J. Mario and Ena Casinella, missionaries to Managua, Nicaragua. Mrs. Joe Miller, president, announced the fall convention will be held Nov. 11 in Ontario, Ore.

Mrs. Roy Watson and Mrs. Miller presented the topic "Circle of Concern", noting there is concern for church, Sunday school, home, schools and the community.

Mrs. Lauren Batts and Mrs. Homer Crawford were hostesses.

The Nov. 5 meeting will feature a 12:30 p.m. potluck luncheon.

Shoshone Church Painted

SHOSHONE — St. Peter's Catholic Church received a new exterior paint job this past week, reports the Rev. Kevin McArdle.

The parish council and finance committee decided to carry out the project, to be paid for through some volunteer labor and donations.

Volunteers for the fundraising drive include Victor Bouslog, Joe Pangona, Louis Logax, John Errutia and Ben Lauer.

The safe thing to do when being passed on the highway is to help the other guy pass, says the Idaho State Police. Give him all the room you can and never speed up.

Teaching Staff Reported

The new teaching staff of the United Methodist Sunday School has been announced by Rev. Elam Anderson, pastor.

Mrs. John Dahlin is superintendent; Mrs. Herbert Fender, assistant superintendent; Mrs. Paul Hush, secretary, and Earl Crouse, treasurer.

Pre-school teachers are Mrs. Richard Edwards and Mrs. John Woody, with Mrs. Glenn Debban and Mrs. William Debban, substitutes. Primary teacher is Mrs. Ralph Smith and Mrs. Gilbert DeKlotz, substitute.

Middle teacher is Mrs. Lester Peterson and Pat Fender, substitute; junior teacher is Mrs. Tom Lancaster and Arlene Blass, substitute; junior high teacher is Mrs. John Woody and Mrs. Gerald Theener, substitute.

High school teacher is Mrs. William Olson and Gilbert DeKlotz, substitute and Rev. Elam Anderson is adult class teacher. Extra substitute teachers are Mrs. Edward Brown, Mrs. Victor Mai and Mrs. Robert Blass.

The new adult Bible class will meet at 7:10 a.m. each Sunday with Rev. Anderson leading the topic discussion. The group will study the Lord's Prayer this fall.

Church Fund Drive Time Here Again

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

This is "every member canvass" season — the time when churches across the nation seek financial pledges to support their work during the coming year.

Unless the results are a lot better than they were last fall, many churches are going to be in serious trouble.

In most of the major denominations, giving has leveled off or declined during the past year. With inflation driving up costs at a rate of 5 to 6 percent a year, even a leveling off means a reduction in church programs of ministry, education and service.

Foreign missions have been particularly hard hit. The United Presbyterian Church, whose 3.3 million members probably have the highest average income of any religious body in the world, had to slash its support of overseas work from \$16 million in 1969 to \$14.6 million in 1970. The cut would have been even steeper had not the church tapped its reserve funds for \$2.5 million.

"We can't keep that up," warned the Rev. Dr. Theophilus M. Taylor, secretary of the denomination's general council. "These reserves, which have been accumulated over long periods of time as a buffer against emergencies, never were very large and soon will be exhausted."

The same kind of pinch is being felt all the way from the local congregation to the national level — in many other leading denominations, including the United Methodist Church, Episcopal Church, American Baptist Church, Lutheran Church in America, and Presbyterian Church in the United States.

Many factors seem to be involved in the decline in giving.

Inflation has put a severe squeeze on millions of middle income family budgets — and giving to the church is a painless place to economize.

Some pledge-cutters justify their giving strike as a protest against social activism by the church, although out of every dollar given to churches, less than one half of one cent goes into social programs.

Still another factor is increasing competition for the giver's dollar. Some people who used to give generously to churches are now diverting a major portion of their annual giving to educational institutions, welfare agencies, or health programs.

Social Held at View

TWIN FALLS — A Lovell You was the theme for the View LDS Relief Society opening social in the ward cultural hall.

Society officers, Mrs. Joyce Wright, Mrs. Deloss Stoker, Mrs. Elaine Togan and Mrs. Rex Wright, were in charge of arrangements. The luncheon committee included Mrs. Raymond Searle, Mrs. Larry Krutze, Mrs. James Nowland, Mrs. Ray Cleverly and Mrs. William J. Kuntzer.

Mrs. John Koyle was in charge of invitations. Mrs. Jess Sourle, Mrs. Elton G. Hatch and Mrs. Richard Jacobsen handled decorations.

Lesson previews were given by Mrs. Wallace Banner on spiritual living. Mrs. Larry Baker, homemaking; Mrs. Reese Kuntzer, social relations. Mrs. Gerald Anderson, cultural refinement, and Mrs. David Moffett gave the visiting teacher message.

Mrs. Duane Lind was in charge of music and prayers were offered by Mrs. Elmer Andersen and Mrs. Philbert Lind.

Ex-Gang Leader To Speak Here

TWIN FALLS — Nicky Cruz, a former teenage gang leader, will describe his conversion to religion during a three-day series of meetings in Twin Falls Oct. 23, 24, and 25.

The meetings, sponsored by several cooperating churches in the area, will be held at an auditorium to be announced.

Cruz was the uncontested leader of the largest gang of Negro and Puerto Rican youngsters in New York City only a short time ago. He was contacted by David Wilkerson, a young minister who went to New York City to search the gangland jungles for youngsters such as Cruz at the risk of his own life.

The youth's life story, "Run, Baby, Run," is currently being produced as a full-length motion picture with the help of Art Linkletter.

Further details of the meetings will be announced by Rev. Del Storey of the First United Brethren Church. The public is invited.

Sixteen ministers attended a planning meeting Thursday noon to discuss arrangements for the meeting. The arrangements committee includes Rev. Storey, chairman; Rev. Sheldon Slagel, Jerome; Rev. Carl Hunter, Burley; Rev. George Trough, Burley; Rev. James Keefe, Kimberly; Rev. Philip Hillard, Buhl, and Don Puder, Twin Falls.

Youths Elect Officers

CASTLEFORD — Officers were elected Sunday afternoon when a group of young people met to organize the sub-district Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Bill Hedrick, Rupert, was named president; Terry Kramer, Castleford, vice president; Gail Prudek, Castleford, secretary, and Kathy Linstrom, Paul, treasurer.

Attending the meeting at Castleford were 71 young people from 13 churches in the sub-district. Counselor for the group is Rev. Glenn Waltman of Castleford.

Father Simeon of the St. Benedictine Priory in Twin Falls gave the program on Catholic liturgy. Guitarists John Ensunera, Castleford, and Dean Pettinger, Twin Falls, assisted him with presentation of the program.

The next meeting of the group will be Nov. 1 in Twin Falls.

Relief Society Changes Outlined

SPRINGDALE — Changes in the Relief Society work activities were outlined by Mrs. Roy Zollinger, president, at the opening social of the Springdale Ward.

The society was organized in 1942 and has been active ever since with the motto "Charity Never Fails."

Ex-Lincoln Pair Takes Indian Girl

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Johnson, former Shoshone residents, now residing in Poentello, have taken an 11 year old Chippewa Indian girl from Minnesota Indian Reservation and will keep her through the school year.

They assume complete responsibility for her, financially and for her upbringing during the time, according to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron D. Johnson, Shoshone. She was placed with them through the LDS Indian Placement program.

Church Sing Set Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The "Inter-church" sing and jubilee session will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday at the First United Brethren Church for the third week in succession, according to Rev. Del Storey.

Musicians from area churches who will perform in the cooperative effort will include the Anderson Brothers quartet, baritone soloist Howard Larson, Dell and Penny Storey and others.

The public is invited. Any pastor wishing to invite the group to perform in his church should call Rev. Storey at 734-2367. Anyone wishing to contribute to the service may call Rev. Storey before Saturday evening, he said.

Aides Named
SHOSHONE — Officers for the LDS Church Seminary class are announced Wednesday by Mrs. Perry Hadlock, teacher. Brian Simpson is the president; Frank Garrett and Allen Stowell, counselors; Diane Sorensen, secretary; Kelvin Randa, treasurer, and Denise Blackburn, historian.

The students meet prior to school on weekdays at the church and their text this year is "The Book of Mormon".

Nazarene Sermon Listed

TWIN FALLS — The "Overflow of the Spirit" will be the sermon topic Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene, reports Rev. Joe Chastain, pastor.

"Fill my House" is the theme of the Sunday School attendance contest with a prize to be given to the student who brings the most visitors. Special music is planned for both Sunday morning and evening services.

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"Fill my House" is the theme of the Sunday School attendance contest with a prize to be given to the student who brings the most visitors. Special music is planned for both Sunday morning and evening services.

How close are you to God?

Come to this Christian Science Lecture

"What Do You Trust?" by Gordon F. Campbell of the Christian Science Board of Lecturership, Sunday, Oct. 11, at 3:00 p.m. in Holiday Inn, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd., North, Twin Falls. Sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Twin Falls.

CAIN'S 24th ANNUAL

HARVEST TIME SALE

LOOK IN THE SUNDAY TIMES-NEWS FOR REAL VALUES

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New Plan Hearing For T.F.

Counseling Aid Roles Described

By LIZ BOLTON
Times-News Correspondent
SUN VALLEY — "In counseling, there is one universal need which must be met, that for identity and using identity for involvement," according to Dr. Leonard Zunin, director, Institute for Reality Therapy, Los Angeles.

Dr. Zunin was featured speaker Thursday when about 1,300 educators gathered here for the fall educational conference. Meeting here are the Conference on Exceptional Children with the theme, "Reality in Special Education;" the Idaho Personnel and Guidance Association, the theme, "Involvement; Direction for the 70's;" Idaho Science Teachers Association; and the Idaho Foreign Language Teachers Association.

He also said that a person must be made to accept the responsibility for his own behavior before any real change can occur, that people with whom a counselor will be working know the difference between right and wrong. "Everyone has a basic success or failure identity, and a feeling of worth and love makes the difference," Dr. Zunin added. "The blocking of either love or a feeling of worth generates violence and aggression, with either cause withdrawal or a total disregard for the rules of society."

Thursday afternoon delegates to the Personnel and Guidance meeting participated in a special interest groups. Topics included "Research You Can Do," by Dr. William Hedley, College of Idaho; "Securing Program Support," Ella Hilverda, Kimberly Public Schools; "Effective Group Counseling," Larry McCullough, Idaho State University; "Meeting Vocational Needs," O. B. Hoss, University of Idaho; and "Influencing Legislation," Patrick McDonough, A P G headquarters. A business session was also held by the group.

Today, the group heard from Dr. Patrick McDonough on "Current Developments in A P G" and participated in a panel discussion on counselor education. Participating on the panel were Drs. Edward Brogly and Thomas Hipple, University of Idaho; and Drs. Thomas Edgar and Arthur Lloyd, Idaho State University.

TWIN FALLS — New plans of the Idaho Department of Highways for the reconstruction of West Five Points intersection in Twin Falls have been completed and will be presented in a public hearing Nov. 12 at 2 p.m. in the American Legion Hall here.

Wayne Summers, executive secretary, State Highway board, was in Twin Falls Thursday to make arrangements for the hearing. Summers said changes in the present design over those covered in a hearing in October, 1969, are a result of testimony obtained in the public hearing last year.

Several modifications have been made and the new design is ready for public review. The project, Howard Johnson, district engineer, reports, is on the current five year highway program.

Summers said citizens may be heard orally or may present their views in writing. Factors to be considered will be social, economic and environmental effects and direct or indirect benefits or losses to the community and to highway users from the proposed new design.

Johnson said major changes in the 1970 plan over the 1969 one include opening the raised median at Adams Street to allow traffic to cross Addison Avenue at that intersection; removing the free running right turn bay and island from Addison Avenue to Washington Street; and by removing this, the necessity to extend the right turn bay further to the east on Addison Avenue.

Other changes include the 8th Street connection with Addison Avenue which will come in at a right angle to Addison to line up with Jefferson Street and removal of the raised channelization on Washington Street South in the vicinity of Second Avenue West.

Plans also call for lengthening the right turn bay from West Addison south onto Washington St. Johnson said while the same property owners will be involved in the right of way and reconstruction, some will be affected differently.

Summers said the project length would be 2.1 of a mile on U. S. Highway 30 beginning on Addison Avenue West about 470 feet west of the intersection center.

Work would extend east on Addison Avenue to about 650 feet east of the intersection. Washington Street would be widened and rebuilt from Second Avenue West going north as far as Shoup Avenue.

Main Avenue would be narrowed to permit entrance only from the intersection. A 20-foot one-way entrance onto Main Avenue from the intersection would be allowed.

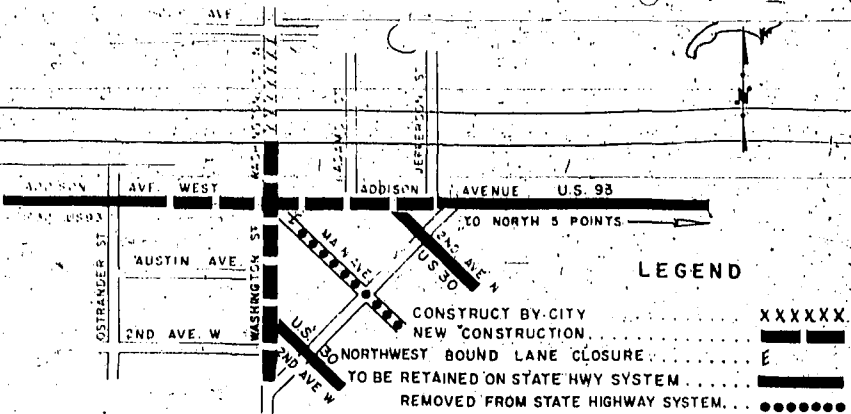
Basic right of way width on Addison Avenue West would be 99 feet. An 81 foot curb to curb roadway would consist of a 16 foot raised median, four lanes for through traffic and a right turn lane.

The north side curb line would be retained west of the intersection. Addison Avenue proper would have a basic right of way width of 83 feet. The roadway section would be 78 feet from curb to curb consisting of four lanes of traffic and a 10 foot raised median and a right turn lane.

Washington St. North would be basically 82 feet in width with 66 feet of travel way consisting of four lanes and the 16 foot painted median. Washington Street would be 86 feet with 68 feet of roadway and raised median.

Summers said right of way acquisition is expected to begin in 1971 and in addition to right of way, agreements would be required with utilities and the city of Twin Falls.

Financing would be under the Federal Aid Traffic Operations program for improvement of safety and capacity with state and federal participation. Plan sheets and additional details are available from the Department of Highways Engineering Office, 1350 Highland Ave. or from the district office, Shoshone or the Twin Falls City Engineer's office, Twin Falls.



WEST FIVE POINTS redesign scheduled for public hearing Nov. 12 in Twin Falls involves new construction along Addison Avenue West and Addison Avenue and on Washington Street and Washington Street North. Residents have been invited by the department of highways to obtain copies of the proposed

changes and to study these prior to the hearing. Both oral and written testimony will be accepted. Most of the changes resulted from testimony presented a year ago on an earlier proposed redesign.

Teachers Told Guidance Need

SUN VALLEY — "It isn't the student as much as the teacher, the school system and the community who need counseling today," Sam Day, Boise, editor of the Intermountain Observer newspaper, told teachers at Thursday night's dinner.

Discussing the role of the guidance counselor in today's schools, Day pointed out that the whole field of education needs evaluation and study. In addition, the attitudes of the community need changing, he said.

In relation to the teacher, the curriculum should be relevant to the student and more appealing so it will mean more, that is, "get the propaganda out of the history class."

In relation to the school system, Day said, school policies should be guided away from such things as the dress code and excessive importance on athletic competition. "We should loosen up the tight structure so the students are not rebelling."

In relation to the community, the guidance counselors should "break down the community attitudes which inhibit education." There is too much emphasis on grades which

Magic Valley

Modern Language Teachers Convene

SUN VALLEY — About 500 members of the Rocky Mountain Modern Language Association gathered in Sun Valley Thursday afternoon for the annual conference, which will conclude Saturday morning.

In tribute to the late author Ernest Hemingway, who lived at Ketchum, the group met Thursday night to hear Hemingway's widow, Mary, and his son Jack. Today the group participated in a Western Literature Association meeting which included discussions by Neal Lambolt, Brigham Young University, speaking on "Genesis of Cultural Heroes;" Barbara Seifert, University of Utah, speaking on "Andy Adams and the Real West;" Jack Scherting, Utah

State University, who discussed "Western Poetry;" and Alan Crooks, University of Utah, speaking on "The Case of the Serious Outlaw Dreams."

Professor Philip Young conducted a Hemingway symposium Thursday. Saturday's agenda will include a business meeting prior to adjournment at noon.

Marine Mystery
The ship Marie Celeste was discovered in the waters between the Azores and the coast of Portugal in December, 1872, floating ghostlike, without captain or crew. The fate of the ship remains one of the world's most famous sea mysteries.

Why Few In Pew?

Why don't people go to church? In Twin Falls church attendance is falling although membership rolls are at the highest ever.

Many local citizens speak their mind about church and religion in a special feature this Sunday. What people are thinking is sure to be thought provoking.

Read this interesting, informative and timely feature by O. A. (Gus) Kelker, Times-News editor, in your Sunday Times-News.

'Socialist' Graduates Described

POCATELLO (UPI) — The keynote speaker at the Idaho Education Association's fall convention in Pocatello Thursday said the schools are producing socialist children.

Robert Smith, Nampa, an attorney and active church worker, said "We are going to have to abandon the public school system if we expect to survive the 21st century."

campers trailer houses on pickup trucks. Jack Farley, director of the motor vehicle division, one of the final speakers, said the highway department has a bill drawn which calls for a one-time \$15 fee the first time a vehicle is registered and that this be dedicated for use in taking care of junked vehicles.

A bill also probably will be presented calling for uniform motor vehicle license plates as other states are doing, Farley told the assessors.

A. J. Ryals, Bonners Ferry, was elected president of the association with Norton Randolph, Fayette, vice president; Winfred Proffert, Idaho City, secretary; Bruce Markus, Caldwell, treasurer, and Veari C. Crystal, Rigby, historian.

The 1971 convention will be held at McCall. The assessors honored seven of their members who have served since 1949 or before. The assessors' school will be held July 29-30, 1971, at the University of Idaho.

Boards Select Panels

TWIN FALLS — Three committees were named Thursday by Twin Falls County Fair Board president Harold Hove during a luncheon meeting of the fair board and the county commissioners at the Rogerson Hotel.

Named to inspect the new grandstands for final approval were T. W. Richmond, Ben Mottern, both fair board members; Tom Shouse, fair secretary-manager; William Chancy, commissioner, and Ivan Stone, architect.

A committee to study and make recommendations for prices to concessionaires for facilities and to effect a workable system for dispensing passes to concession workers will be composed of fair board members Mike Gray, Cecil Calhoun and Bill Moore.

Calhoun and Shouse were named to study rules of entry suggestions for the produce section.

Hove said the 1970 show received "many more favorable comments" than any other county fair he can remember.

The board approved payment of post-fair bills and discussed future improvement at the grounds. Hove reports the new grandstand probably will not be covered until 1972 because of lack of funds.

Special thanks were extended from the board to the county commissioners for their cooperation this year. Hove said it was a particularly "trying" year because of having to construct a new grandstand to replace the one burned a year ago.

The board also commended Mr. and Mrs. Shouse for their outstanding efforts on behalf of the fair and rodeo and expressed appreciation to John Qualls and Cook Electric of Twin Falls for donation of labor to install lights at the new grandstand.

Student Support Voiced

BOISE (UPI) — A Washington State University speech professor told Idaho educators Thursday that the knowledge explosion has caused a new awareness of the necessity for teachers to adapt to the real needs of today's students.

Dr. Ernest E. Eitlich, chairman of the WSU Department of Speech, spoke at an afternoon session of the Language Arts Conference at Capital High School. Similar conferences were under way in Moscow, Sun Valley and Pocatello and will continue through Friday.

"The walls of the 'ivory tower' have crumbled," Dr. Eitlich told some 1,000 teachers. "We in public education are now living in a glass house where we must develop a thorough defense for what we are doing."

"We are facing today a challenge to academic freedom greater than ever before," he said education is faced with the radical student element on one side demanding a greater voice in the curriculum. On the other he said, "We are confronted with conservative parents and concerned citizens who see the whole of American education crumbling in chaos."

Dr. Eitlich said if teachers are to maintain their academic freedom and retain control of the classrooms they must become defenders of the profession.

Gem Assessors Ask For Soil Surveys

BURLEY — Idaho assessors will ask the legislature for funds to allow soil scientists to make soil surveys which could be used as an assessing tool.

A resolution to this effect was adopted during the closing business session of the Idaho Association of County Assessors' three-day convention here Thursday.

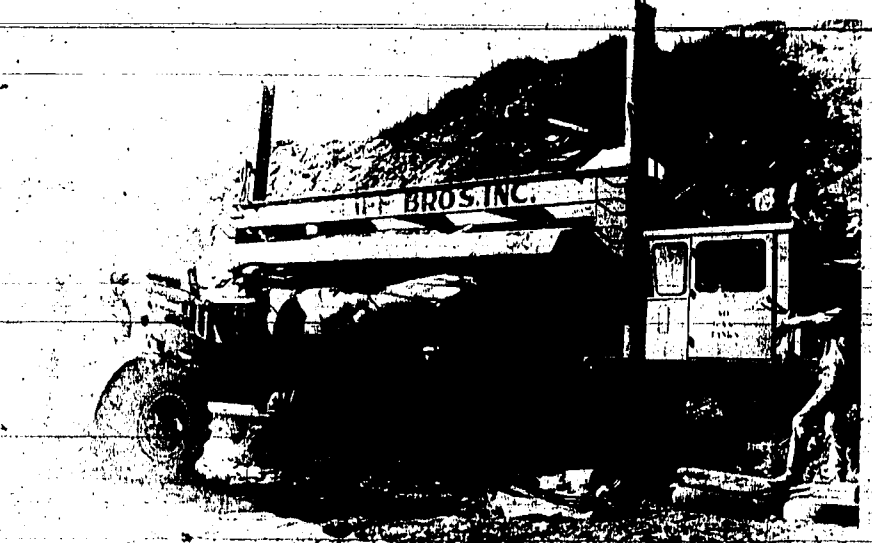
Assessors are preparing two bills for the next legislature, both dealing with assessment of

business session of the Idaho Association of County Assessors' three-day convention here Thursday.

Assessors are preparing two bills for the next legislature, both dealing with assessment of

Idaho, especially in the property tax and if the state falls to keep its obligation, local taxes are bound to go up.

Andrus said he voted for the repeal of House Bill 304, the controversial bill limiting local budget increases by local governing units, because "when you take over local control you've taken a step away from the people and placed authority in a state agency."



CRUNCHING METAL, lots of dust and smoke as evidenced at left of photograph are all part of the old car body crushing operation now underway by Rackliff Bros. Inc. Portable equipment which crushes 100 cars per day is now operating in Rock Creek Canyon at Deadman's Gulch. Five carloads of the finished product have been hauled out this week and more will be removed soon. Above photo shows stripped and burned hulk entering the crusher. Below, after 85 tons of pressure has been applied, the car, motor and all, is reduced to about a foot of crushed metal. From two to three vehicles are crushed into one bundle and trucked about 50 bodies per carload, to a scrap metal market on the west coast.

Tax Change Asked By Demo Hopeful

BURLEY — There is need for a change in the distribution of education funds, Cecil Andrus, former state senator told Idaho assessors at their final session here Thursday.

The Democratic gubernatorial candidate, whose visit was unexpected, declared "People who say government doesn't have anything to do with local government are mistaken." The candidate also said there is a problem with the tax base in

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Boats For Sale 169	Boats For Sale 169	Motorcycles 180	Trucks 196
LET'S GO BOATING... 1969 motor boats and motors at BOB & MARY, TWIN FALLS, Idaho. Your Evinrude and Mercury dealer. 1167 Blue Lakes North, 733-1194.	WINTER STORAGE for your boat. CHAIRS, or camp trailer, Century Automatic Machine, 281 West Addison, 733-5070.	'61 YAMAHA 250 with 1966 '305 engine. \$200. 731-8973 after 4 p.m.	1966-44 HSA Victor. Good condition. \$425. Phone 733-5676.
CHRYSLER boats and motors. Starcraft boats. Camper trailers. HARPO Davidson motorcycles. JEROME IMPLEMENT & MARINA.	Motorcycles 180	For Sale - Yamaha 100 c.c. street bike, like new \$250. Call Wyndell, 536-2580.	
Trucks 196	Trucks 196	Trucks 196	

BIG FALL SAVINGS

— TRUCKS —

1966 INTERNATIONAL 1 1/2 ton, long wheel bed, V8 4-speed 1 1/2 ton camper shell. Good. Was \$1495.00 NOW \$1195.00	1964 JEEP Wagoner 2 door. Clean. Engine just rebuilt. Clean. Was \$995.00 NOW \$795.00
1966 FORD Econoline Super van 350 HP. engine. Runs good. Was \$995.00 NOW \$695.00	1959 FORD 1 1/2 ton pickup. Long bed. 4 speed. Was \$305.00 NOW \$295.00
1965 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton long wheel bed. Rebuilt 6 cyl engine. 4 speed. Clean. Was \$1195.00 NOW \$1095.00	1965 FORD F 600 trailer puller, V8, 5 speed. 2 speed. Well equipped. Was \$1095.00 NOW \$795.00
1965 DODGE 1 1/2 ton long bed slant v engine. 3 speed. Mechanically good. Was \$1095.00 NOW \$995.00	1957 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton truck with 17 van body. Good 6 cylinder engine, good tires. Was \$505.00 NOW \$495.00
1965 INTERNATIONAL 3 1/4 ton traveloff, V8. 4 speed. Runs good. Needs paint. As is. Was \$995.00 NOW \$895.00	1953 FORD F 7 truck. Air brakes, V8 engine. 5 speed. 2 speed. factory ton and 1/2 ton body. Very clean. Was \$795.00 NOW \$595.00
1963 SCOUT 4 x 4 full top. 1 1/2 ton. Overdrive. Was \$1195.00 NOW \$1095.00	1951 GMC Series truck. Short wheelbase. Big 6 engine. 5 speed. 2 speed. Was \$395.00 NOW \$295.00
1963 INTERNATIONAL 3 1/4 ton 4x4 pickup. V8. 4 speed. Tubs heavy duty. Needs body work. Was \$995.00 NOW \$895.00	

Trucks 196	Trucks 196	Autos For Sale 200
1962 F-100 Ford 4 wheel drive pickup. Will trade for late Model Ford or Mercury car. Cash discount. 364-2173, evenings.	HUNTER'S PACKAGE! 1950 Jeep pickup, 4 wheel drive, 4 new tires, 1948 engine. Also 1948 Honda 725 Scrambler with new engine. Phone 324-5224, Jerome.	1967 PONTIAC Bonneville. Private owner. Phone 733-8643 or 733-1404.
1966 HAWK BED, with water cooled engine. 1969 Ford F400 truck, new engine and tires, 14 wheel trailer. 423-4147.	'67 Scout with deluxe cab, skid pan, excellent condition. Call 423-5132.	1961 4 WHEEL DRIVE - Jeep. Full cab, new wide tires and wheels. Perfect condition. 16,000 miles. \$1,250. 438-4500 days, 436-6371, evenings.
1970 CHEVROLET Deluxe 3/4 ton pickup. Demonstrator. Air, Radio, Overloads. Sacrifice \$3295. Jim Wilkins, 934-9961, Gooding.	1969 JEEP Gladiator pickup, \$400. Phone 829-5007.	SHARP 1963 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton 4 door sedan. Phone 733-0140 or 733-1832.
FORD 1967 1/2 ton Ranger with vision top canopy wrap with Caswell.	1968 DODGE 1 ton with or without ton body. Very clean rubber.	MUST SELL. Immediately 1969 Chevrolet Impala. \$2400 cash. Trade or \$700 equity. 733-9325.
1959 FORD 1 1/2 cab truck. Omaha combination bed with horn, rear dump, new tires, 30 day hot nut to go with. 934-5045, Gooding.		442 OLDSMOBILE, 1967. White with red interior. Very clean. Cherry condition. 30,000 miles. 4 speed. \$2100 and take over appliances or will trade. Phone 541-5887.
		ANTIQUE 1917 model T truck original running condition. \$500 or best offer. 733-5223.
		1969 MALIBU 55. 396 engine. 4 speed. excellent. Phone evenings. Return 726-5079.

READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY...

1971 GMC 2 1/2 Ton-Truck

114 inch cab to axle, 350 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 825x20 10 ply tires, 6 1/2" Budd wheels, West Coast Mirrors, tachometer, foam seat, 8,000 pound front spring, 70,800 pound rear spring, auxiliary spring, front tow hooks. List Price \$5914.40.

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Also 2-1971 3/4 ton Pickups In Stock Ready For Immediate Delivery.

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SELLING 1970 CHEVROLETS
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Phone 733-1823

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DODGE CITY WE HAVE THE BEST SELECTION

1969 Dodge \$3395 Polara 4 door sedan, radio, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning.	1966 Olds \$1695 '66 Luxury sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, windows and seat, belted tires, Tulone paint.
1965 Mustang \$1295 Fastback, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, nice.	1968 Chrysler \$2695 Newport 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, auto transmission, power steering & brakes, factory air, sharp.
1967 Chrysler \$1795 Newport 4 door sedan, Power steering, power brakes, 1 owner. Very nice inside and out.	69 Dodge \$2595 Coronet 300 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, bumper seats, vinyl top, factory warranty, sharp.
1969 Ford \$2695 Galaxie 500, 4 door hardtop, 390 V-8 engine, power steering and brakes, factory air, vinyl top, low mileage.	1969 Plymouth \$2795 Fury III 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, factory air conditioning, sharp.
1968 Dodge \$1895 Coronet 440 stationwagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, 1 owner.	'67 Chrysler \$1795 300 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, real nice.
1964 Mercury \$995 Comet 404 stationwagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, all vinyl interior, low mileage.	1963 Rambler \$595 4 door wagon, 6 cylinder engine, with overdrive, and very clean.
1966 Mercury \$1250 Machina 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, bright red.	1970 Pontiac 400 Catalina hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, 12,000 actual miles. A new Chrysler trade in.
1968 Chrysler \$3095 Town and Country wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and power brakes, factory air conditioning, one owner.	1966 Mustang \$1495 Hardtop, 289 cu. in. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, in excellent condition.
1966 Dodge \$1495 Polara stationwagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes.	1964 Buick \$795 LeSabre 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, almost new radial tires, real nice.
1964 Dodge \$695 4 door 880, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes.	67 Plymouth \$1395 Valiant 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, very good condition.
1969 Datsun \$1495 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, and heater, one owner.	1964 Chevrolet \$495 Station wagon, V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, and heater, runs good.
1966 Plymouth \$1495 Dartslada, radio, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, heater, stabilizer.	'68 Ford \$2195 Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, like new.

LEO RICE MOTORS IS GOING CRAZY

THE BOSS SAYS MOVE 'EM OUT GM STRIKE OR NO GM STRIKE

12 NEW 1970 CARS & PICKUPS up to \$1000 off

We have got to move them out to make room for the

NEW 1971

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*CHEVROLETS *CHEVROLET PICKUPS

MOVE 'EM OUT FAMOUS 'OK USED CARS'

PRICES **SLASHED**

ALL MARKED DOWN TO RAW BONE

PRICES **SLASHED**

'68 CHEVELLE HARDTOP SPORT COUPE	\$1495
'68 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS S SPORT COUPE	\$1595
'67 CHEV. BELAIR STATIONWAGON, CLEAN	\$1295
'66 FORD MUSTANG HARDTOP COUPE, SHARP!	\$1095

Many More to Choose From at Prices that will never be lower than now!

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Floyd (Tex) Owens is now associated with Bill Workman Ford selling new cars. Tex invites all new and old friends in to see him.

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500 Block 2nd Ave. South

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Open Evenings 11:30 p.m.

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YOU'REE MOTOR CO.

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RESULTS ARE WHAT YOU PAY FOR AND RESULTS ARE WHAT YOU GET WHEN YOU USE A WANT AD!

Autos For Sale 200
 1965 CHEVROLET 4 door station wagon. 1964 Ford pickup, extra clean. 242 2nd Avenue South, 733-6130.
Autos For Sale 200
 1968 CORVETTE. Blue. Lugore rack. One owner. 26,000 actual miles. Sharp. Phone 733-0457 or 733-8925.

Autos For Sale 200
 1958 CHEVROLET IMPALA. Runs good. First 1100 takes. Bring battery. 733-1567 or 733-3509.
Autos For Sale 200
 1964 OYO. '68, 4 speed, bucket seats. Phone 733-5018 after 4 p.m.
Autos For Sale 200
 1963 MERCURY Monterey. Phone 886-7587, Shoshone.
Autos For Sale 200
 SNAPPY 1958 Chevy. 400 hp. 2 speed, power steering, power brakes, automatic. \$150. 37 Holly Lane, Twin Falls.
Autos For Sale 200
 1963 SCOUT 4 wheel drive. Excellent condition. Phone 734-4387, Jerome.
Autos For Sale 200
 WORKMAN BROTHERS Pontiac-Cadillac GMC Ruper, Idaho. 436-3474
Autos For Sale 200
 EXCEPTIONAL 1964 Volk Fastback. New tires. SACRIFICE \$1,195 or best offer. 733-1740. See at 731 Alturas Drive North.
Autos For Sale 200
 USED 1963 JEEP 1450. M & M Equipment, Jerome.
Autos For Sale 200
 PONTIACS BUICKS CHEVROLETS OLDSMOBILES. AL LEO RICE MOTORS Gooding, Idaho.

1963 PONTIAC. In good condition. Inquire at 423-2340 Dylve, Burley.
1965 DATSUN WAGON. Fair Condition \$300. Phone 733-8493.
WANTED: Will pay cash for late model Scout-Blazer or Bronco. Must be in good condition. Call 733-5476 or 733-4951, evenings.
1969 PACKARD. Phone 733-6071.
1965 OLDSMOBILE 442. 456 rear end \$350 cash and take over payments. Phone 733-9977.

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 313 MAIN AVE. WEST

2 Fox Trac Snow Machines & Trailers \$995 all for just
PICKUPS
 For Hunting or Working
 '62 Chevrolet 1/2 ton long wide box Fleetside pickup, 6 cyl. engine, 4 speed transmission \$495
 '62 Chevrolet 1/2 ton long wide box Fleetside pickup, 6 cyl. engine, 4 speed transmission \$395
 '62 Dodge 1/2 ton long wide box Fleetside pickup, 6 cyl. engine, standard transmission \$295
 '51 Plymouth 2 door sedan, 6 cyl. engine, standard transmission \$100
THE #1 GUYS/THE #1 BUYS
OPEN EVENINGS TIL 8 p.m.

1970 CHEVROLET
9 Passenger Kingwood Estate Wagon
 Turbo Hydramatic transmission—4 Season Air conditioning—Power Steering—Power Brakes—Tinted glass—Electric Window lifts—Electric door locks—Push button radio. 4700 Miles.
PLENTY OF EXTRA EQUIPMENT
IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE AT \$3745
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Theisen Special Prices

Theisen Motors have reduced every used car for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday Only!

1970 FORD Galaxie 500 2 Door Hardtop Beautiful midnight blue with white vinyl top, equipped with factory air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, white wall tires, under factory warranty, practically new
Save Over \$1200 . . . Week End Price . . . \$3285
 1969 MERCURY Montego 2 Door Hardtop Bronze finish, white top, brown leather interior, fully equipped, carry's factory warranty
Week End Price . . . \$2195
 1968 DODGE Polara 4 Door Sedan Beautiful unmarred medium green finish with white top, has automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, etc.
Should Sell For \$1795 . . . Week End Price . . . \$1535
 1968 RAMBLER Ambassador 4 Door Sedan Unmarred white finish, with contrasting interior, fully equipped with power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio, heater, white wall tires, looks brand new.
Was \$1890 . . . Week End Price . . . \$1645
 1968 OPEL Rally Sport Sharp red with black combination, black bucket seats, looks new.
Was \$1340 . . . Week End Price . . . \$1060
 1968 MERCURY Montego MX Stationwagon We sold this one new, with all red leather interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, radio, heater, looks brand new.
Was \$1895 . . . Week End Price . . . \$1689
 1968 VOLKSWAGEN 2 Door Sedan A cute little beige unit that looks brand new, very low mileage, nice.
Was \$1495 . . . Week End Price . . . \$1288
 1968 OLDSMOBILE 442 Dark maroon finish with white vinyl top, black bucket seats, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, wheel covers, 1 local owner, nice.
NADA Book \$2365 . . . Week End Price . . . \$1988
 1967 FORD Fairlane 500 GT 2 door hardtop, bucket seats, dark blue metallic finish, whitewall tires, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.
NADA Book \$1335 . . . Theisen's Price . . . \$1040
 1967 CHRYSLER NewPort Custom 4 Door Soft beige exterior, white vinyl top, brown nylon interior, of course its fully equipped with air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, and many miles left of economical care free driving.
Was \$1895 . . . Week End Price . . . \$1540
 1967 TOYOTA 4 Door Sedan A little local-owned unit, white finish, with excellent tires, radio, heater, and many miles left of economical care free driving.
Was \$1295 . . . Week End Price . . . \$988
 1967 COUGAR 2 Door Hardtop All over white finish, blue leather interior, bucket seats, floor mounted transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, rotor sharp.
Was \$1688 . . . Week End Price . . . \$1495
 1967 GADILLAG-Goupe-DeVille Sport Coupe, beautiful bronze finish with matching nylon interior of course its fully equipped with air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, excellent, fully warranted.
Was \$3385 . . . Week End Price . . . \$2970
 1966 MERCURY Montclair 4 Door Hardtop Beautiful gray gold, this automobile has had excellent care, sharp 7 tone, very clean interior, has power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, please check this one.
Was \$1395 . . . Week End Price . . . \$1185
 1966 BUICK Wildcat 4 Door This automobile looks absolutely brand new, fully equipped with power steering, power brakes, etc.
Was \$1695 . . . Week End Price . . . \$1480
 1966 MERCURY Caliente 4 Door Sedan 1 of the cleanest cars in Magic Valley, absolutely looks brand new, fully equipped, fully powered, only for the particular people.
Week End Price . . . \$1288
 1966 FORD Mustang Cute little 1 owner, this automobile looks new, locally owned, well kept.
Was \$1165 . . . Week End Price . . . \$1000
 1965 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Door Hardtop This is a real clean unit, fully equipped, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, an exceptional value.
Week End Price . . . \$975
 1965 FORD Custom 4 Door Sedan Beautiful, midnight blue finish, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, nice and sharp.
Was \$795 . . . Week End Price . . . \$635
 1965 MERCURY Monclair 4 Door Sedan Regular breezeway styling, finished in beautiful white with blue nylon interior, fully equipped.
Was \$950 . . . Week End Price . . . \$750
 1964 FORD 4 Door Stationwagon This is one of the cleanest wagons you will find in the Valley, good tires, good engine, good transmission, have your mechanic check it.
Was \$795 . . . Week End Price . . . \$600
 1964 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 Door Sedan 3 local owner, new car trade-in, nice running car.
Priced At Only . . . \$495
 1964 CHEVROLET Carryall 1/2 Ton Stationwagon. Just in time for hunting and utility season, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, very nice.
Was \$1288 . . . Week End Price . . . \$1065
 1964 RAMBLER 4 Door Stationwagon Beautiful 2 tone green, very clean interior, fully equipped, exceptional value.
Was \$695 . . . Week End Price . . . \$488
 1964 RAMBLER 4 Door Sedan Medium green metallic finish with white top, very clean interior, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, an excellent unit.
Was \$670 . . . Week End Price . . . \$560

IT'S WILLIS WEEK AND WE'RE READY TO SHOW OUR NEW PLYMOUTH, TOYOTA AMERICAN MOTORS LINES FOR 1971...




'71 DUSTER
 This little high performance Hustler is the top of Plymouth's popular compact line. Come and see the beautiful all new styling.

1971 Toyota COROLLA Sedan
 Fully reclining bucket seats
 Front Disc Brakes
 Tinted glass
 2 Speed electric wipers & washers
 Nylon floor carpeting
 4-on-the-floor all synchromesh transmission
 Whitewall tires
 Chrome wheel covers
\$1946⁹⁵
 DELIVERED IN TWIN FALLS

'71 SPORTABOUT
 The newest of the Hornet line gives you the usefulness of a wagon and the smart styling of a sedan. See Hornet, Gremlin and the other 1970 Models from American Motors.

OPEN FRIDAY 'til 9

SELECT USED CARS

1964 RAMBLER 770, 4-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater, Automatic, Factory Air Conditioning. WILLIS WEEK SPECIAL \$581	1965 MARLIN 2-Door Fastback V-8 automatic power steering, radio, heater, factory air. \$1277	1968 AMX 2-Door Hardtop, 190, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. WILLIS WEEK SPECIAL \$1997
1962 DODGE Dprt, 4-Door, Sedan, V-8, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, exceptionally clean. \$393	1969 BRONCO Station wagon, 4-wheel drive, lock put hubs, bucket seats, Radio heater. \$2395	1968 MERCURY Monterey, 4-Door, V-8, Radio, Heater, Power steering, factory air conditioning, see this one. \$1885
1966 TOYOTA Cajona, 4-Door Sedan, Standard Shift, Heater. \$981	1968 PLYMOUTH Road Runner V-8, Automatic, Power steering, heater. \$1987	1966 MUSTANG 2-Door hardtop, V-8, Floor Shift, Bucket Seats, Air Conditioning. WILLIS WEEK SPECIAL \$1285

WILLIS MOTOR CO
 236 Shoshone Street West

SPECIAL PRICES ON GREAT Used Cars

'66 FORD Falcon 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, 6 cyl. engine, extra sharp!
\$1095

'67 PONTIAC Catalina 4 door sedan, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
\$1795

'66 DODGE Coronet 500, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.
\$1095

'68 OLDS Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, air conditioning.
\$2495

'67 FORD Fairlane Ranchero, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, a real sharp unit.
\$1695

'66 VOLKSWAGEN 2 door sedan, needs some body work, runs real well, 4 speed transmission.
\$595

'67 FORD Mustang, V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, new white side wall tires.
\$1595

'66 DODGE Polara 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning nice family car.
\$1395

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 KELLY HOLK
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 The Easiest Place in the World to Buy a Car
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Bombs Blast Court, Armory



WINNERS of the \$1 million top prize in the New-York State Superlottery, George Ashton (left), his wife Genevieve, and his son Glenn, talk with reporters after the announcement of the windfall. The family will be paid \$50,000 a year for the next 20 years. (UPI)

N.Y. Lottery Bestows \$1 Million on Family

NEW YORK (UPI)—A Long Island family whose 16-year-old son said he already had nearly everything he wanted became "instant millionaires" Thursday when they won the New York State special million dollar summer lottery.

"I'd like to give it to someone who needs it more," said young Glenn Ashton, tears streaming down his face, when the ticket held by him, his father, George Ashton, and his mother, Genevieve, was drawn from among 14 lottery tickets which were eligible for the lottery's first \$1 million grand prize.

George Ashton, a 50-year-old executive buyer for the J. C. Penney chain who lives in West Hempstead, N.Y., said the family's winning ticket actually was bought as a present for the money "doesn't affect my family." He said he had no immediate plans to spend the money and said he would not leave the job he has held for 11 years.

The other 13 persons who were selected with the Ashtons to be eligible for the grand prize won prizes ranging from \$100,000 for second place, \$50,000 for third, \$25,000 for fourth and \$10,000 each for the 10 remaining ticket holders.

The New York State Lottery, proceeds from which are used to finance education, has a regular monthly drawing in which the top prize is \$100,000, and quarterly drawings in which the top is \$250,000. The special summer lottery was devised to boost lagging ticket sales.

By United Press International

Bombs rocked a courtroom, a National Guard armory and a university ROTC building on the West Coast early Thursday. A high school and a store were firebombed in Indiana.

In San Rafael, Calif., a powerful bomb in a ladies' restroom wrecked a courtroom in the Frank Lloyd Wright-designed Marin County Hall of Justice, near where a judge and three others were killed in an abortive convict escape attempt two months ago.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., a bomb ripped a large hole in the concrete wall of the National Guard Armory, shattering windows and blowing out a door.

In Seattle, Wash., two bombs exploded in the basement of Clark Hall at the University of Washington, where Navy and Army ROTC offices were housed.

In South Bend, Ind., firebombs were hurled into a high school and store Wednesday night causing \$230,000 damages, after a night of racial disorders on the city's West Side.

The San Rafael blast at 1:27 a.m. in the courtroom of Superior Judge Joseph Wilson blew out two walls of the room, damaged a courtroom next door and drove flying fragments as far as 50 yards to knock out wood panels across a corridor.

The county board of supervisors held a 6:30 a.m. emergency session and ordered Sheriff Louis Montanos to further heighten the strict security in effect since Aug. 7.

On that day, three convicts and an accomplice held the courtroom of Judge Harold Haley at gunpoint and took the judge and three others hostage in an escape attempt. The judge and three of his kidnapers were shot to death.

An anonymous woman caller warned five minutes before the blast that there was a "big bomb in the courthouse in San Rafael."

The Santa Barbara blast at 4:17 a.m. came from a bomb planted against the base of the north side of the building behind a drain pipe. The location was on the only side not protected by a high chain-link fence.

No one was inside the building at the time.

The Seattle explosions, at 2:44 a.m., sprayed broken glass 50 feet from the building, touched off a fire which was quickly extinguished and caused an estimated \$100,000 damage.

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Care for
Your Car

Times  News

Care for
Your Car

Fall-Winter 1970

Friday, October 9

Page One



Care for your Car

Poets who have sung the praises of winter's beauty have never had to run a car that's in sub-standard condition. While winter does have scenic charm and an appeal to get into a car to enjoy it, the penalties for slipshod car care are most

severe. Here, the owner and his strong-backed friend are paying the price for sub-standard tires. Tomorrow, it could be a startling problem due to lack of tune-up or other mishap. (Photo by Tony Spina, Detroit Free Press)

Improved Maintenance Now a Vital Concern To the Entire Community

The condition your car is in is everybody's business. Car Care is no longer just a personal whim for your own convenience but affects every other person in your community.

With every conscientious person in this country vitally concerned with the environment, the engine has undergone close scrutiny. It has become fashionable to criticize the automobile maker, casting complete blame for air pollution on his shoulders.

Yet, car makers have already reduced pollution 65% to 80% since 1960. And in the next few years harmful pollutants will be reduced to nearly zero, according to top automotive officials like General Motors' Ed Cole.

But without conscientious maintenance on the part of the owner, no system can function properly. Studies show that an unfired engine, for example, spews as much as four times the rate of harmful emissions as a tuned one.

The motorist's responsibility to his fellow man extends even beyond this vital area.

Keeping safety components in good condition is a sign of responsibility to your fellow motorists as well as yourself and your family. That includes tires, brakes, visibility items and a number of related systems.

Maintaining your car so that there is a minimum risk of breakdown on a crowded expressway or street is another indication of concern. A sub-par engine that sputters to a stop on a crowded thoroughfare can cause inconvenience to thousands of other drivers.

By keeping all of your car's components in good condition, particularly in the months of foul weather ahead, you make an important contribution to the health and safety of your country.

And you can easily live up to your responsibility by taking your car into your favorite service outlet for its expert assistance.

As the poet John Donne wrote, "No man is an island unto himself."

To make this "island" more habitable, care for your car.

Daytime Use of Car Lights Cuts Accidents for Drivers


Fall and winter driving means increased hours of darkness. Obviously, your car's lights will be getting more use. But do you use your lights as much as you should?

According to professional drivers, use of headlights has an effect on safety. Checker Cab Company in Chicago conducted a 12-month experiment where drivers put on their headlamps during the day as well as at night. The result was a 10 percent decrease in accidents. Bodily injury accidents were reduced 12 percent.

Why the decrease? According to Checker, "First, by physically turning on and shutting off the headlights, the driver is reminded he is doing something for safety."

"Second, pedestrians and other drivers are constantly telling our men that their lights are on and this serves as a further reminder of safety to the driver. Also, when Checker drivers see other Checker cabs with their headlights on, they think of safety."

Other reasons offered for increased use of headlights:



Cold Weather Car Care QUIZ

Operating a car in fall and winter requires special maintenance as well as skillful driving techniques. In order to get through the foul weather period with the maximum motorist enjoyment and minimum problems, knowing about winter car care is a must. Test your knowledge and use the answers to get your car ready for the months ahead.

1. What percentage of motorists will have starting trouble this winter, based on just experience and traditional tune-up purchase patterns?
 - A. 10 Percent
 - B. 25 Percent
 - C. 60 Percent
 - D. 90 Percent
2. Since worn spark plugs adversely affect starting ability, gas economy and performance, new plugs should be installed every:
 - A. 90 days or 3,000 miles
 - B. Six months or 5,000 miles
 - C. Nine months or 7,500 miles
 - D. Year or 10,000 miles
3. When braking on glare ice, a car at 20 miles per hour equipped with four studded tires stops what percentage better than cars with normal tires.
 - A. There's no difference
 - B. Five percent better
 - C. 31 percent better
 - D. 100 percent better
4. The principal danger a faulty exhaust system poses is
 - A. Smoke from the exhaust can hinder your rearview vision.
 - B. Your engine is more likely to overheat.
 - C. The odor from the exhaust is apt to make you nauseous.
 - D. Carbon monoxide emissions are potentially deadly.
5. If your windshield wipers leave streaks on the glass, it's a sign that
 - A. You should replace them immediately.
 - B. You should clean your windshield thoroughly.
 - C. Your washer system is contaminated, so clean it.
 - D. The air is polluted beyond acceptable tolerances.
6. Because winter driving entails more, low speed, "stop-and-start" driving, the following service is even more vital this time of year.
 - A. This type of driving affects air conditioner coolant so have it checked.
 - B. Engine oil is more easily contaminated so make sure it's fresh.
 - C. Various seals and gaskets function less efficiently and need attention.
 - D. Suspension system undergoes more stress and should be tightened.
7. Neglect of a pre-winter tune-up could affect all but one of these functions
 - A. You increase the risk of starting trouble.
 - B. You impair engine performance.
 - C. You waste gasoline.
 - D. You decrease braking ability 14 percent.
8. Your battery operates at what percentage of capacity at 32°?
 - A. 90 Percent.
 - B. 60 Percent.
 - C. 40 Percent.
 - D. 10 Percent.
9. All but one of the following services can help cut air pollution caused by your car.
 - A. Service your PCV valve or other anti-pollution device.
 - B. Keep your engine in tune.
 - C. Wash your car.
 - D. Make sure you have correct engine compression.
10. It's important to wash your car more frequently in the winter because—
 - A. Road salt and other contaminants used to melt snow eat into the car's body.
 - B. Even pure snow is more damaging than rain.
 - C. Clean tires stop better than dirty ones.
 - D. Washing protects glass from pitting.

ANSWERS:

1. B 2. B 3. C 4. D
5. C 6. B 7. B 8. C 9. B
10. A

• A car with lights on appears closer. Therefore, other drivers will keep a greater distance from you.

• With lights on during dark or inclement weather, you are seen more readily. This is particularly impor-

tant at intersections and in congested commercial areas where store signs can cause confusion.

People Who Don't Take Care, Make Work for Us

So Say the Men Who Man the Rigs That Tow Autos Out of Trouble, Adding Some Timely Advice

(Editor's Note. Last year the AAA-answered close to 80 million road service calls. Of that total almost 35 million were for "can't starts," the bulk of which were in winter cold or early spring rain. The writer accompanied one of the AAA road service drivers on his rounds in a major city. This is his report.

By CHARLES L. BARUCH

The temperature outside was 5° above zero but the greeting we received from the motorist was even icier.

"I've been waiting three hours for you. I missed my plane and will probably lose out on a \$50,000 order," he snapped.

It was amazing to me that Paul, the emergency road service-truck operator, went about his business of starting the man's car without retorting more than, "I'm sorry, sir. There were eight calls ahead of you. We're doing all we can."

It was the third day of a cold wave that stunned the city with temperatures ranging between 10° above and 10° below zero. Paul had been working between 12 and 16 hours a day on the AAA road service truck. He'd already lost count of the number of calls for starting help he serviced.

He had ruined one clutch on a truck, found sleep next to impossible and the steady diet of hastily gulped coffee and cold hamburgers had soured his stomach. His sympathy for the stranded drivers had long since vanished.

While accompanying Paul on his rounds, I had a chance to talk to him about the reasons this seemingly endless rush-of-calls-for-starting help occurred.

"Sure It's Cold" He said, wearily, "Sure it's cold. But even in this weather most people don't have starting trouble. It's the people who don't take care of their cars. It's the people who come into the station in September and who you ask 'How about a tune-up?' and they answer, 'Maybe later.' They have the trouble."

"They'll spend more time waiting for a road service truck than it would take to do a thorough tune-up in the first place. Some of them lose more money in missed wages than a tune-up would cost. But the ironic thing is they'll end up getting the tune-up after they've had trouble."

I asked Paul, "You talk about tune-up but most of them complain about a rundown battery."

He smiled and answered, "Anybody's going to run down his battery trying to start an engine that's in lousy shape. Sure a strong battery is important. But the other parts of the engine have to be in top shape to start in this weather."

Three Hours Late

We stopped at the next house. A young housewife and her two children were shivering in the garage, waiting for us.

"What's the matter, ma'am?" Paul asked.

"My car won't start. My battery is dead. And the kids are three hours late for school," she said. The kids did not look as anguished as the mother.

Paul connected the jumper cables from his truck to the

engine. After a few sputters the car started.

"Bring it in for a tune-up when the weather breaks," Paul shouted to her.

She was already half way down the driveway and she didn't hear him.

"They seldom do," said Paul, glumly, as he prepared to answer his next call.

Like to Know . . . How Much Cash to Run Your Car?

How much does it cost you to operate your car?

It depends on where you live and how much mileage you accumulate during the year.

One of the nation's top management consulting firms, Runzheimer and Co., Inc. of Rochester, Wisconsin, figured out costs in 10 North American localities, especially for this paper.

Of the costs included in the study, motorists in El Paso spend the least or 7.11 cents per mile to run their cars. Conversely car owners in Halifax, Nova Scotia spend the most or 8.26 cents per mile.

Here's how Runzheimer rates the 10 geographically diverse areas.

Rating Point	COST	
	Fixed Per Day	Running Per Mile
San Francisco, Calif.	\$3.93	4.25¢
Denver, Colo.	3.74	4.20
El Paso, Texas	3.11	4.00
Duluth, Minn.	3.35	4.30
Louisville, Ky.	3.13	4.20
Pittsburgh, Pa.	3.23	4.19
Chicago, Ill.	3.57	3.90
Miami, Fla.	3.39	3.90
Calgary, Alberta	2.92	4.85
Halifax, Nova Scotia	3.16	5.10

Costs cited above are based on the 1970 Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, fullsize, 8 cylinder top line, 4 door hardtops equipped with standard accessories, radio, automatic transmission and power steering.

Per day costs include depreciation, license fees and taxes, sales and use taxes, and insurance premiums on comprehensive fire and theft, \$100 deductible collision, \$100/300 bodily injury and \$25M property damage.

Per mile costs include gasoline, oil, normal preventive and repair maintenance, washing, greasing and tire wear.

Add a further depreciation allowance of one and one-half cents (1.5¢) per mile — but only on mileage over 1,500 monthly.



Even more aggravating than starting trouble in your own driveway is a can't start away from home. Even though a road service man may be able to start your car, you have no assurance that trouble may not happen the next time you try to start. That is unless you get at and correct the source of your difficulty.

New Rigors Shorten Plug Life

In the old days, the richer gasoline mixtures served to cool the combustion chambers and render an easier explosion, even if large quantities of unburned hydrocarbons were dumped into the air.

The new rigors inside the combustion chamber also serve to shorten the life of a spark plug. As one of the experts pointed out, one spark plug firing intermittently will double the harmful exhaust emissions of a

standard V-8 engine. Air filters and idle settings on the carburetor also are critical to economy, performance and clean exhaust, they said. A dirty air cleaner element makes it more difficult for the engine to inhale and acts to choke the engine all the time it is running . . .

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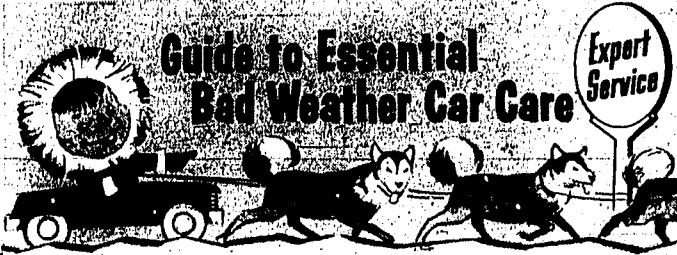
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The More Modern the Car, the More Care Needed



Guide to Essential Bad Weather Car Care

Expert Service

SERVICE	OK	SERVICE NEEDED	EXPLANATION	PARTS	LABOR
TUNE-UP —New plugs, inspect wiring, new points, condenser, set dwell angle and timing, check distributor cap and rotor etc.					
Oil, ANTI-POLLUTION SYSTEM					
BATTERY Check specific gravity Inspect, Clean Cables General condition					
COOLING SYSTEM Coolant Radiator Condition (Cap Etc.) Thermostat Motor Belts					
EXHAUST SYSTEM Muffler Tail Pipe Exhaust Pipe					
LIGHTS Aim Bulbs					
WINDSHIELD WASHING SYSTEM Wipers Arms Fluid					
TIRES					
LUBRICATION Engine Oil Fluids Chassis Lube					
STEERING Wheel Alignment Steering Linkage					
BRAKES					
SUSPENSION					
Sub Total:					
Total:					

No football or basketball team would undertake a strenuous season's first undergirding training sessions to get the players into top shape.

And no car should be forced to enter the severe fall and winter seasons without being

in the best possible condition.

The check list above is designed as a guide to the vital services your car will need for best performance in the coming months. *Clip it and take it to your favorite service outlet to determine what your car needs to be a winner.*

Safety Council Offers This Advice To Drivers Not Familiar with Snow

To the Minnesota or Manitoba, motorist a two-wheel snowfall may be a common winter-time driving nuisance. When that same storm makes an infrequent appearance in places where winters are usually mild, a snarl of gigantic proportions usually results.

For those drivers who don't know how to handle their car in snowy weather

and as a refresher to cold-country car owners, the National Safety Council offers these tips:

1. Test the road with careful acceleration when first starting out. If the wheels spin or you skid when braking, reduce your speed.
2. Keep double the normal distance between you and the car ahead. Stopping distances may be as much as nine times

greater than on a dry pavement.

3. When stopping, pump your brakes instead of jamming them.

4. Make sure your tires have plenty of tread. Snow tires and, in states where they are permitted, studded tires help stop cars safely and deter skidding.

Rainforned chains may be the answer where snow is infrequent enough to negate the reasons for purchasing winter tires.

Importance of Service Will Grow As Manufacturers Produce More Sophisticated Automobiles

By DOUGLAS W. TOMS
Director, National Highway Safety Bureau

Not long ago we heard a prediction that the next few years would find the U.S. auto industry building cars that will be totally garage-proof — serving out their useful life from assembly line to junk heap without need for servicing.

The prediction made no mention of "Car-Care" — that essential responsibility of the owner, spelling the difference between risk of life and investment and the security of both during the life of the vehicle.

Most of us remember when a good garage mechanic could tell by the sound and feel — by the seat of his pants as the saying goes — what ailed the family car. Matter of fact, most of us kids could take down an engine and do our own valve and ring job if we hit it.

But it isn't true any more. Few would try it on a modern automobile. Few of us would relish the job of stripping air-conditioning, power-assist systems and a dozen other modern extras — let alone try our do-it-yourself skills on those temperamental "horses" under the block.

Yet Car-Care — even if it's passed beyond the average owner's home grown skills — is more important than ever. And predictions notwithstanding, it's going to be more and more important as the automobile takes on a degree of sophistication far beyond today's level.

Maximum Power Response
In the first place, many experts question what kind of power plant will be doing the job in "tomorrow's" autos.

Whatever it is, we know that future energy conversions will answer to a series of computers; insuring fuel consumption, without pollution to atmosphere, without waste, and with maximum response in power and maneuverability.

We are looking at drawing board ideas and devices nearing production status which will need — for proper serv-



Douglas W. Toms

ing and tune-up — advanced and specialized equipment.

The future probably holds some form of radar brake control, guided highway lanes and a whole family of integrated, automatic safety devices.

The goal will be maximum crash-avoidance and maximum crash-survivability:

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Pedal Pumpin' Patty Learning Way to Make Her Motor Hum.

By JODY CARR.

Pedal Pumpin' Patty was her name. A cool kid from Kingston who thought she knew what her car should do when she turned the key.

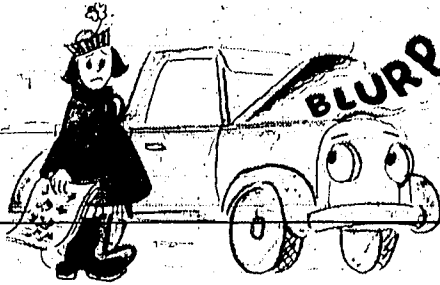
But Pedal Pumpin' Patty had a bad habit, one she couldn't kick. She thought the harder she tropped on the gas—the faster she worked the pedal, the better Old Bessie ought to start.

It was like with the old church organ Patty played. If you want to get things movin', pump it up real good.

It worked on the pinyer piano, too, so why not with Old Bessie?

One day Patty was on her way to recital, the big one. Big Dad Dalton, the cabaret owner from Dude City, would be there. If Patty played right, Big Dad would discover her.

So Patty slid behind Old Bessie's wheel saying, "Come on, Bess, take me away from all this. We're gonna give a fine performance, and we'll be headin' for Dude City and fame and fortune."



She gave Old Bessie a couple of extra pumps for good measure, because it was a cold December night. But Old Bessie just groaned. Started smelling like a gas station. Then she wouldn't even groan any more.

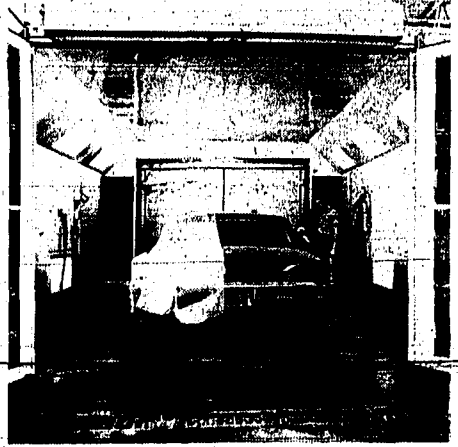
Young Tom Sharp happened by just then, the clever boy who worked at Parson's Garage.

"You've flooded it, Miss Patty," he said. "Takes a good battery and ignition system to fire up the kind of raw gas you're pumpin' into that engine. Old Bessie's tired. Needs points and condenser. May-

be spark plugs. You've just socked it to the old girl too hard this time."

Too bad, Pedal Pumpin' Patty. Too much pedal and not enough kindness when it counted. Now you've missed your big chance at Dude City. When the chips were down, you had them all on Old Bessie and she said, "Nope!"

Bessie has plenty of company. If any of you out there is a Pedal Pumpin' Patty, Patos or Paul, remember the stakes. Too much pumpin' and not enough attention blew Patty's big chance. Don't blow yours.



A clean, clutter-free work area is one of the most vital things to look for when selecting a quality paint shop. Even the look of the technician's clothing is important since a clean and a starched uniform prevents dust from getting into the paint. A first-class paint job costs more but is worth it in the long run according to the experts. (Photo Courtesy of DeVilbiss Co.)



At work in his tiny Torino workshop, Michele Conit puts the final touches on the chassis of a model racing car. Conit requires 1,500 hours of work on each model, so painstaking is his craftsmanship.

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✓ **CHECK YOUR EXHAUST SYSTEM**

Avoid exhaust fumes that can endanger you and your family or passengers. Let us check your muffler for leaks. Play it safe.

✓ **CHECK YOUR IGNITION SYSTEM**

Be sure of good starts this Winter. Have us examine your points, battery, spark plugs and whatever it takes to make sure you go when you are ready to go.

CAUTION . . .
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Don't Be 'Rusty' on Car Safety,

Here's How to Cope

Every few seconds, someone is injured by a car — and in the time it takes for a coffee break, someone dies on the highway! The National Safety Council points out that faulty vehicles contribute to at least 10% of highway accidents... and rust is often the chief villain.

But many problems caused by rust can be detected and corrected ahead of time. Know how? Experts at Ziebart Process Corporation have answered this list of common questions from car owners:

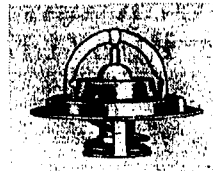
1. Keep my car in a heated garage in winter, yet I have more trouble with rust than ever. Why? **Answer:** A heated garage can actually increase rusting by as much as 300%. According to a University of Manitoba survey, ice on the car melts and becomes water, the electrolyte that completes the electrochemical circuit necessary for rusting.

No! No-Rust Areas
2. Are there any areas in the U.S. or Canada where because of climate there is no rust problem? There is no area where rust is not a problem. It is less in arid areas because moisture must be present for rusting to take place.

3. Does frequent washing

Not Effective
6. What about the chemicals certain cities are adding to salt? Do they retard rust? Corrosion inhibitors have been tried with salt. Comprehensive testing of such corrosion inhibitors was undertaken by municipal governments both in the U.S. and Canada a few years ago and

the inhibitors were found to be ineffective. The only testing by a disinterested authority was just completed by the University of Manitoba over a two-year period. As previously found, the body rusting was exactly the same with or without the inhibitor.



The vital little gadget — the thermostat — that keeps engine temperatures at the correct operating level.

If your car's engine is running hot, or if your automobile transmission seems to be sluggish — have your thermostat checked.

WINTERIZE NOW



norseman By ARMSTRONG

THE WINTER TIRE THAT GRIPS... Gives Twice the Traction



TOUGH TUNGSTEN-TIRE STUDS MOLDED IN TREAD ACT AS GRIPPING FINGERS FOR SURE STOPS... SURE TRACTION EVEN ON ICE.

EVEN ON GLARE ICE

SPECIAL LOW PRE-SEASON PRICES

LIKE THIS...

\$23⁵⁷

STUDED

For A New 6:50x13B

Plus \$2⁰² Tax and Exchange

COMPARE THIS PRICE THEN SEE

DON PIEPER'S

GAS & TIRE CENTER

240 ADDISON Ave. W.

TWIN FALLS



Neglecting your car's body coats hundreds of dollars in trade-in time due to unsightly appearance, as well as being unsafe.

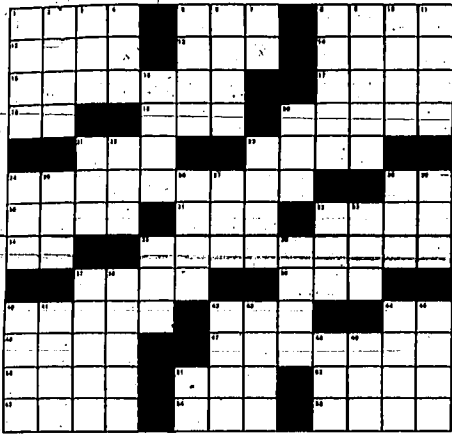
and waxing prevent rust? Car care helps, but unless the interior boxed-in areas of the car, where 88% of all rusting starts, are protected, rust can still eat holes in your car and your pocketbook. The rustproofing sealant must be sprayed at high pressure through strategically located holes.

4. What is the major safety problem caused by auto rust? Brake failure. According to the Lincoln Technical Institute of Detroit, this condition is a direct result of environmental conditions such as salt and moisture on our streets. Major fleet operators say that 40% of their brake lines are rust damaged after two years of service. The LTI people further recommend that car owners protect their car and their life with a rust preventive process.

5. What about air pollution? Is there really enough contamination in our air to cause vehicle rusting? This is the finding of extensive investigation of rusting just undertaken by the Canadian Province of Ontario. In some industrial areas tons of sulfur dioxide gas are put into the air every minute. This is true of residential and commercial areas, too. Since sulfur dioxide plus rain results in sulfuric and sulfurous acid which effectively accelerate rusting, your car has a bath of dilute sulfuric acid every time it rains!

Here's Another . . .

CARE FOR YOUR CAR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1, 5, 8, 12 — The theme of this section.
 - 13 Aural appendage.
 - 14 Preposition.
 - 15 Israeli parliament.
 - 17 New and — cars.
 - 18 End — (French).
 - 19 Former army dress uniform (Abbrev.).
 - 20 Gown.
 - 21 Airline.
 - 23 Steering column.
 - 24 This should be replaced at 10,000 miles for sure starting.
 - 28 Preparation.
 - 30 Salvation
 - 31 Government agency.
 - 32 Once — a mid-night dreamy.
 - 34 Cynic.
 - 35 It helps your car stop.
 - 37 A danger to brake or transmission fluid.
 - 39 Color of light warning that oil pressure is too low.
 - 40 The last —.
 - 42 Public notices.
 - 44 Kind of girl Clara Bow was.
- DOWN**
- 1 Devil's Food or Angel's Food.
 - 2 Charley's —.
 - 3 Highway (Abbrev.).
 - 4 Goddess of Dawn.
 - 5 Chicken —.
 - 6 Horses' men's.
 - 7 Railroad (Abbrev.).
 - 8 Not mine.
 - 9 Beginning.
 - 10 Western Indian Tribe.
 - 11 Connecting —.
 - 16 Go — your head.
 - 20 Canine.
 - 21 Scottish hat.
 - 22 Dry wit.
 - 23 Hockey disc.
 - 24 Unhappy.
 - 25 Before (Prefix).
 - 26 Automatic transmission position.
 - 27 Meadow.
 - 28 All this and heaven —.
 - 29 Number of traffic accidents that's too many.
 - 32 What's the — do this.
 - 33 Academic degree.
 - 35 Neglecting your cooling system may lead to a —.
 - 36 Firat (German) — steering means your ball joints may be defective.
 - 38 There's no room for — when driving on a freeway.
 - 40 Roman numeral for 904.
 - 41 Aspiration.
 - 42 Irish Rose's boyfriend.
 - 43 Smith and —.
 - 44 Engine block material.
 - 45 In Britain, you should check your — pressure frequently.
 - 48 — Lizzy.
 - 49 Freudian drive.
 - 51 Bone.

Best Way to Assure Winter Starts Every Time; Keep Engine in Shape

If you want to avoid those long waits for starting help on a cold or rainy day, Champion Spark Plug Company has some advice for you. And it's not move to a warm, dry climate.

The best way to make certain your car starts every time this winter is to put and keep your engine in shape.

Champion Spark Plug Company conducted surveys of hard starting experience in the U.S. and Canada and found that engine condition, rather than weather severity, influences starting ability.

Take the Province of Quebec and its sister Province of British Columbia. Quebec has severe winters. British Columbia has mild winters. Yet 10.5 percent of Quebec motorists had starting trouble while 32.2 of British Columbia's car owners experienced difficulty.

Why? Rate of tune-up purchase in Quebec was 43 percent while B.C.'s rate was only 23 percent.

A comparable picture developed in the U.S. Cold, blustery New England states had a 22.3 percent rate of starting failure against a 31.0 percent rate of tune-up purchase.



There is no better insurance against winter-time starting trouble than an expert tune-up performed by a man with the right tools and diagnostic equipment. Champion recommends plugs be serviced every 5,000 miles along with minor engine work and a major tune-up be performed every 10,000 miles.

chase. The balmy-climed Pacific Coast states suffered a

25 percent rate of starting failure and a 21.3 percentage of tune-up purchases.

Like the economy, your engine is affected by the law of supply and demand. In foul weather, a sub-par engine demands more voltage to fire and the supply is generally lower.

More specifically, when the weather is cold or wet, the car's electrical system loses power. Aggravating the situation, the presence of worn ignition parts can "leak" voltage or "block" electrical flow, making greater demands on voltage available.

Further complicating the problem is the presence of worn spark plugs. These require more voltage than new plugs to fire.

The crucial function of spark plugs in starting is shown in the following statistics. Engine with newly-installed spark plugs account for only 12 percent of all starting failures. Plugs with 11,500 miles or more usage have 41 percent starting trouble, more than triple the rate of new plugs.

So, to decrease your chances of starting trouble this winter, get a tune-up.



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YOUR
AUTOMOTIVE
SUPPLIES!**

BRUNSWICK TIRES
FAMOUS QUALITY — CHECK OUR PRICES
CHECK OUR GUARANTEE

BRUNSWICK BATTERIES
BOSCH SPARK PLUGS

BIG BOY TRAILER BALLS AND HITCHES

<p>OIL FILTERS</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">89¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">AND UP</p>	<p>AIR CLEANERS</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$ 1 69</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">AND UP</p>	<p>BATTERY CABLES</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$ 1 39</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">AND UP</p>
<p>HEAVY DUTY SHOCK ABSORBERS..... \$7⁸⁰ EACH</p>		
<p>WINDSHIELD WIPER SOLVENT</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">33¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">PI.</p>	<p>12 VOLT Clearance LIGHTS</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">44¢</p>	<p>3 INCH Reflectors</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">39¢</p>
<p>FLOOR MATS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">for TRUCKS OR CARS</p>		<p>STICK-ON Reflectors</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">29¢</p>




1737 Kimberly Rd.
Twin Falls, Idaho.
Phone 733-8432

Keeping Warm...

With winter on its way, better make sure your car heater is functioning properly.

Often passengers in the front seat are comfortable but those in the back seat are cold. You turn up the heat, but it doesn't seem to make it to the back. The hot gets hotter and the cold stays cold.

One reason for this may be a cluttered under-seat. Generally, the heat flow is designed to travel under the front seat to the rear compartment. If there are rags, papers, tools and other things in the way the heat will be prevented from reaching the back.

Short Takes . . .

A tune-up improves gasoline mileage, and engine performance.

Planning a trip? Consult your local service station for the best routes.

Check your windshield wipers and cleaning fluid often.

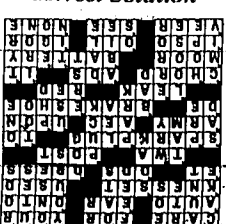
It's a good idea to check all around your car before starting. Make sure that there are no glass or obstructions around your tires.

During 10,000 miles of driving, spark plugs fire over 15,000,000 times.

SLOWPOKE DANGEROUS

The slowpoke on the expressway is just as dangerous as the speeder. If traffic streams past you or you are leading a slow parade in your lane, speed up or get off the expressway. You are a hazard when you block traffic.

Correct Solution





WINTERIZE



**ADD
ANTI
FREEZE**

NOW



**SUPER
COOLANT
ANTIFREEZE**

GUARANTEE—DOW SUPER COOLANT ANTI-FREEZE
IS GUARANTEED FOR A FULL YEAR AGAINST LOSS BY
LEAKAGE OR EVAPORATION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

**BUY THE
RELIABLE**

\$1 09

GALLON



**SUPER
COOLANT
ANTIFREEZE**

BREEZWAY

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Best Insurance Against Emergency is Good Car Care

Keeping all of your car's components in good working order is your best insurance against emergencies caused by equipment failure. But should critical equipment fail, due to neglect or unforeseen circumstances, it's vital to know how to react, says the National Safety Council.

Four situations that could confront a driver and prove disastrous are:

- Stuck gas pedal
- Brake failure
- Blowout
- Fire in engine compartment

National Safety Council Cites What Is Most Likely to Happen Unexpectedly, Offers Advice on How to Cope with the Problem...

If your gas pedal becomes stuck to the floor board, simply turn off the ignition, put the car in neutral and stop. If your car has power steering and brakes, these components will work harder so be prepared for the occurrence.

IF BRAKES FAIL

Should you step on the

brake and the pedal sinks to the floor, try pushing to build up pressure. If there is no pressure, coast in gear and use the hand brake. For quicker stops, shift into a lower forward gear.

If all of these precautions fail, look for something to disengage such as a guard rail, snow bank or parked car. Use your horn and lights to

warn other motorists or pedestrians that you are out of control.

HOW TO HANDLE A BLOWOUT

If you experience a blowout, keep a firm grip on the steering wheel and avoid slamming on the brakes or you risk losing control of the car. A smooth pumping of the brakes is recommended. Then pull off the road at the nearest safe spot.

HOW TO COPE WITH FIRE

Most engine compartment fires are caused by short circuits in the electrical sys-

tem. Should you experience such a fire, immediately pull the jack handle out of the trunk, wrap protective cloth around it and rip loose any burning wires. Then, if you have a fire extinguisher, douse the burning area.

If you don't have a fire extinguisher, smother the burning wires with a coat or similar heavy article of clothing. NEVER USE WATER OR ATTEMPT TO GRAB THE WIRES WITH YOUR HANDS.

If the fire is beyond control, hurry as far away from the car as you can in case the gas tank explodes.

Approach of Bad Weather Calls for Tire Check

Condition of Treads, Maintenance Of Air Pressure Called Vitaly Important Everywhere

With winter approaching motorists should check their tires and make sure their cars are prepared for the season's snow and icy conditions.

Snow tires on the rear wheels with plenty of tread or added studs give the best assurance of safety and improved car performance in cold regions of the country. For motorists in warmer climates, new tires with good tread should be sufficient.

Maintaining air pressure as recommended in the owner's manual remains vitally important everywhere. Also, it is important to remember that balding tires of any type increase the chances of skidding and cause a lack of steering and braking effectiveness.

In the Interest of Safety

Ross R. Ormsby, Chairman of the Tire Industry Safety Council, advises that a 2/32 inch, or less tread depth in a tire is a sound guideline — in the interest of safety — for removing the tire from use.

New tires will aid motorists in winter weather because of their sufficient tread depth. However, for best results motorists should consider getting snow or "studded" tires. Tires equipped with studs give the best assurance of traction on ice and hard-packed snow.

What Tests Show

National Safety Council test results indicate that when glare ice conditions are present at 25 degrees F, snow tires provide 28 percent better starting traction than regular tires. Studded tires that have had 2,500 miles of bare pavement use demonstrated a 183 percent improvement in starting traction while new studded tires showed 218 percent improvement.

The industry testing also indicated that cars equipped with studded tires on all four wheels show braking distance improvements by 50 percent or more.

The Council warns that studs should only be installed in tires whose tread surface is "plimed" for studding. The studs should be installed only by a qualified tire dealer or at a service station.

The U.S. Department of Transportation recommends a tire have no more than 150 studs. Many foreign tires have up to 200 stud holes, but over-studding a tire can adversely influence its potential purpose for normal highway use.

When Install Studs

Studs should be installed only when the tires are new. Older tires acquire dirt and foreign matter in the tread and stud holes, causing new studs to be improperly seated. Also as tires wear, the

depth of the stud hole becomes less and newly added studs would have too great a protrusion. No stud should extend more than 2/32 of an inch from the tread.

For these reasons missing studs should not be replaced, and tires should not be restudded after the original studs wear out.

It is equally important that studded tires are put on the same wheel each winter. When removed, they should be marked for wheel position and direction of rotation. If placed on a different wheel position the following winter the studs will develop abnormal wear patterns which can lessen the tire's ability to retain the stud in its tread surface.

Replacement studded tires on rear wheels should also be of the same size and construction as the conventional tire found on the front. Should all four wheels have studded tires they should all be of the same size and construction.

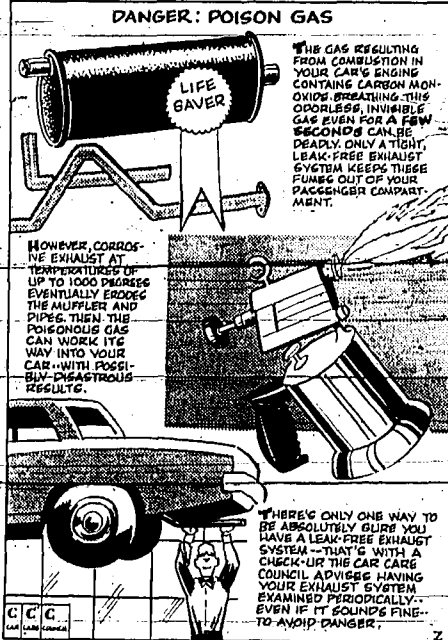
Check Inflation

Many states and provinces restrict the months in which studded tires may be used — generally they designated a specific date in October or November and run through the winter months until April or May.

A TOUGH GRIND

Do your standard transmission gears grind on cold winter mornings? The likely cause is that your gear lubricant is too heavy for the temperature, especially when starting out. Have your favorite mechanic check the condition.

DANGER: POISON GAS



LIFE SAVER

THE GAS RESULTING FROM COMBUSTION IN YOUR CAR'S ENGINE CONTAINS CARBON MONOXIDE (CALLED THE "POISONABLE, INVISIBLE GAS EVEN FOR A FEW SECONDS CAN BE DEADLY. ONLY A TIGHT, LEAK-FREE EXHAUST SYSTEM KEEPS THESE FUMES OUT OF YOUR PASSENGER COMPARTMENT.

HOWEVER, CORROSION, EXHAUST SYSTEM TEMPERATURES OF UP TO 1000 DEGREES EVENTUALLY ERODE THE MUFFLER AND PIPES, THEN THE POISONOUS GAS CAN WORK ITS WAY INTO YOUR CAR—WITH POSSIBLY DISASTROUS RESULTS.

HERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO BE ABSOLUTELY SURE YOU HAVE A LEAK-FREE EXHAUST SYSTEM—THAT'S WITH A CHECK-UP THE CAR CARE COUNCIL ADVISES HAVING YOUR EXHAUST SYSTEM EXAMINED PERIODICALLY—EVEN IF IT SEEMS FINE—TO AVOID DANGER.

"How to Start" Pamphlet, Free

Sure starting all winter is the goal of every car owner. To help you attain that goal, Champion Spark Plug Company has prepared a pamphlet outlining the maintenance and technique required for sure starts.

The pamphlet also helps identify the problem when a car won't start.

To obtain a free copy of the pamphlet send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

Champion Spark Plug Co.
 DEPARTMENT 55
 Box 110
 Toledo, Ohio 43601

CANADIAN READERS can get the pamphlet by writing Champion Spark Plug Company of Canada, Department 55, Box 110, Windsor 12, Ontario.

Filter Change Can Increase Life of Car

"Should I change oil filter when I change oil?"

Typically, the \$4.00 filter doubles the cost of his oil change. Is it worth it? Or should he, as some car manufacturers suggest, change oil filter with every other oil change?

Readers Digest, in a report to consumers, answered the question this way:

"To protect your engine and your warranty, changing the oil filter frequently is important. The filter removes the heavy grit and dust that your engine has sucked in and eventually it gets clogged and can take no more.

If you change oil after 4,000 to 6,000 miles, it certainly pays to install a new filter each time. If you change more frequently you may want to replace the oil filter at each second oil change."

For the experienced car buff or mechanic the answer is simple: change filter whenever you change oil without question.

Stop-and-go motorists should not only change oil filter at every oil change, they should also change oil more frequently. Warranties spell this all out under "exceptions" but the average motorist is not reading the fine print.

Avoid Pushing Stalled Car; Depend On Jumper Cable to Transfer Power

Back in the good old days, whenever they were, the wise motorist always carried a rope in his car — especially if it was subject to fits of stubbornness.

More than one driver, cloaked in duster and goggles, has been seen tying the rope to his front bumper so he could haul the car out of the mire.

Later, man learned about pushing one car with another — mainly to get the faulty one started. But car makers recommend against pushing or towing by novices today.

In addition to the distinct danger of damaging your automatic transmission, it is altogether possible that your particular car cannot be started with a push.

So today's emergency measure, other than the nearest telephone, is jumper cables — long cables that permit you to transfer current from the strong battery in one car to the dead one in your own.

Jumper cables cost only a few dollars in your auto store. They are good insurance — if you know how to use them.

First, be sure you have good ones. A heavy current load might melt inferior cables before they can get your car started.



Here's how it's done, but learn to hook up correctly.

Teach-In Reveals How Pollution is Reduced

A drastic reduction in motor vehicle emissions — by as much as 55 percent on the average — may be achieved, if only car owners tune up their vehicles for low emissions.

That is one of the major findings reported by a group of University of Michigan engineering students who conducted an emission tune-up clinic during the Environmental Teach-In here last spring.

More than 85 percent of the cars the students said, showed a decrease in hydrocarbon emissions following a tune-up (spark plugs, points, ignition timing and carburetor adjustments). The carbon monoxide and unburned hydrocarbon emissions were

reduced by an average of 55 percent at idle, the U-M students reported. A car, at idle, releases the greatest concentration of emissions.

"Some cars came in with seven to ten per cent carbon monoxide in the exhaust and left with a fraction of 1 per cent. Some had unburned hydrocarbon concentrations of 3,000 parts per million which were reduced to several hundred parts," the students said.

"The data indicate that pre-1968 cars have much higher average hydrocarbon emissions than post-1968 cars showing the same mileage."

These and other data helped the U-M students to ob-

serve: "Could it be possible that some of the same people who have been blaming the engineer for an ecological imbalance have allowed their automobiles to degenerate by neglect — and have allowed excessive quantities of pollutants to be released into the atmosphere?"

One thing is certain, the students said: "It should be emphasized that it is the owner's responsibility to maintain an automobile not only for his own interests, but also for the well-being of the community."



HERE'S HOW, SAY THE EXPERTS

Car Life, Human Life, Both Benefit from Motor Tune-Up

By STEPHEN NICELY
Auto Editor, Kansas City Star

It's the same old song they sing all the time. "Get a tune-up. It's cheaper in the long run. It will pay for itself in gas saved. It will pay for itself in performance. It will pay for itself in a longer-lasting engine."

Those who sing the song are the ones who do the tuning-up and sell the spark plugs. It is what everyone expects them to say. Is it really true?

Disinterested third parties are not easy to find, but two experts from San Bernardino, Calif., say it is true — and they don't sell spark plugs or do tune-ups.

They are in the automotive pollution testing business, not for the industry but for the federal government. They say it is all true and they add a benefit of their own:

"Tune-ups contribute to longer human life through cleaner exhaust gases."

* * *

John Q. Public Should Do Better

John Loranca and Jim Buxton, test engineers for Olson Laboratories, were in the Kansas City area several weeks installing more than \$100,000 in testing equipment in an old garage.

The purpose is to see how the exhaust emission control devices are operating in the hands of the consumer and how they hold up under maintenance programs the owners actually maintain," Loranca says.

"This is the first program sponsored by the federal government to see how these devices actually perform in the hands of the public."

Up to now, they said, the

* * *

Modified Cars Start Hard

Engines changes to out airborne garbage have made tune-up tolerances more critical, the two men said. Owners of the modified cars are more apt to find them hard to start and hard to stop — they just keep right on running after the ignition switch is shut off.

Other common complaints are loss of power and ping-pong on regular gas.

This doesn't have to be if the car is kept tuned, one of them said. The engines are running hotter with water thermostats up to 200 de-

grees. They are burning leaner mixtures of gasoline and the timing has been retarded to see that more of the gasoline is burned.

If the timing of the explosion and carburetor settings are not just so, then glowing hot spots develop in the combustion chamber and fire the gasoline at the wrong time without the assistance of the spark plug, which accounts for the engine running after the switch is shut off. It can also cause ping-pong, which is damaging to the engine.

"If he keeps to the prescribed maintenance of the manufacturer, he will be in range. If he doesn't, he won't be anywhere close to the requirements. The emissions will be higher. Performance will suffer and so will gas mileage."

* * *



A technician at Olson Laboratories tests emissions in an attempt to relate air pollution to motorist's maintenance habits. Use of new anti-pollution devices makes proper engine care even more vital for top performance and dependability.

1. A filter holds a quart of oil that does not drain with the five quart crankcase. An oil change without a filter change is thus only an 80% change, and the new oil is immediately contaminated.



Radical Changes

Radical weather changes also affect the life and performance of an engine in other ways, Buxton said.

It can cause moisture to seep inside the engine while not running. The moisture combines with the oil to form acid and the acid eats at the metal. That's why it is better to drive a car 10 miles than two miles, Buxton said, because it gives the engine a chance to burn the moisture out.

"You take a car and don't maintain it, and it might go 100,000 miles," Buxton said. "I'll take care of mine — and drive it 150,000 miles."

STOP ME IF YOU'VE HEARD THIS ...

Stopping a car on dry pavement at 20 miles per hour requires 17 feet of distance. At the same speed on glare ice, the distance required is 149 feet with regular tires and 190 feet with studded snow tires. Slow down on ice.

AUTO BODY Specialists

Free Estimates

FIBERGLASS EXPERTS ... BODY AND FENDER WORK

Expert Paint Jobs

Your car will look like new again, when you bring it to us for a new paint job. Moderate rates, fast service.

D. G. AUTOMOTIVE

138-2nd Ave. S. 722-4395

PLEASE

Help stop pollution.

You can help.

A recent tune-up clinic conducted by engineering students at the University of Michigan found that on average, a tune-up will reduce a car's exhaust pollution by 55%.

So please. Take your car in for a tune-up.

You'll have a better, smoother running, more economical car.

And you'll breathe easier.

