

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

VOL. 67 NO. 300

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1971

TEN CENTS

Pullout measure readied

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two senators who authored last year's law against the use of U.S. ground combat troops in Laos, Cambodia and Thailand say they are nearing agreement on another proposal that would commit the nation to total withdrawal from Indochina.

Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Frank Church, D-Idaho, told UPI in separate interviews the proposal would be made in an amendment later this year, and that it would, according to Church, spell out a policy of complete withdrawal of all forces, including air and ground support units.

"It is not going to be a meaningless, mamby-pamby approach," Church said. He said it would look beyond President Nixon's month-by-month troop withdrawals to the end of conflict and spell out an irrevocable disengagement.

The amendment will be precisely designed to obviate the probability that a residual force of 50,000 to 100,000 men will be left in Vietnam indefinitely," Church said, to establish, a permanent, Korea-type garrison.

Cooper said the proposal would be precise, and would have a binding legal effect. Church added that it would be drafted in such a way as to win support from both parties, in both Houses, and perhaps even from the White House.



Support rebels

SYMPATHIZERS of East Pakistan leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman demonstrate Sunday in front of the Pakistan Embassy in New Delhi. East Pakistan's clandestine radio announced the establishment of a rebel government under an army major and said his forces were marching on the capital of Dacca, the Press Trust of India reported. (UPI)

Claims traded

Rival Pakistani factions claim civil war advances

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—The Pakistan government said today it was restoring order in East Pakistan and that life was returning to normal in Dacca. But the rebellious forces of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman said they fought on despite enormous losses in the four-day-old civil war.

The civil war broke out Friday when Rahman proclaimed the independence of East Pakistan which is separated by the 1,000-mile wide Indian nation from West Pakistan. President Agha Mohammad

Yahya Khan ordered his 70,000 troops in East Pakistan to crush the insurrection with their superior troop strength, air and naval power and tanks. With the civil war raging at the Indian border, the government of India was showing increasing concern. Opposition political parties asked Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to recognize the East Pakistani government though no appeal was known to come from

Rahman or his Awami League Political Party. India also expressed concern at possible overflights of Pakistani military planes flying supplies to the civil war. Foreign ministry sources said India has contacted U.N. Secretary General Thant in an effort to raise the civil war issue in the Security Council. The radio announced formation of a rebel government under army Maj. Zia Khan.

Cleaner 'stack' pledged

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Staff Writer
TWIN FALLS — Initial steps in an air pollution control system at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant in Twin Falls will be completed in time for the plant's fall run, Jack Corsberg, vice president in charge of operations, Ogden, said today.

Commission by June 1 of this year. Eiguren said the proposed system will have to meet state air pollution control standards. Technology in controlling the pulp dryer emissions and the smoke stacks from the boilers is not well established, he said, but he said Amalgamated Sugar Co., is making a reasonable attempt to reduce such emissions.

The plan, tried on an experimental basis last year at the Nyssa, Ore. plant, is still something of an experiment and may be added to other company operations including the Mini-Cassia plant at Paul by the following season, Corsberg said.

Corsberg said the system operated last year in Nyssa revealed some areas where re-design were needed and some new techniques have been developed into the system now going into the Twin Falls plant.

Pioneer builder succumbs

TWIN FALLS — Dan J. Cavanagh, 88, the builder of the Hansen Suspension Bridge who was known throughout the state as "Mr. Democrat," died Sunday morning in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a brief illness.

Retired for a number of years, he was a well-known building contractor who also built a number of bridges across Rock Creek and refloored the Perrine Memorial Bridge. He also built many buildings throughout the intermountain area.

Mr. Cavanagh was active in the sheep business for many years, owning and operating the Cavanagh Ranch near the Snake River Canyon. He sold his sheep interests six years ago.

He came to Twin Falls in 1922 and had been active in Idaho politics since that time. He served two years as Idaho Democratic chairman; eight years as national committee member from Idaho and many years as Twin Falls County Democratic chairman.

Mr. Cavanagh served four years as state representative from Twin Falls County during the administration of Gov. C. Ben Ross.

During the years he worked actively in support of a number of Democratic officeholders at the national, state and local levels. He was also presidential elector for Idaho for many years.

Mr. Cavanagh bore a striking resemblance to former Pres. Harry Truman and was frequently mistaken for the president when attending a national Democratic convention and during campaign visits of President Truman to Idaho.

He was a member of the St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls.

Mr. Cavanagh was born March 20, 1883, in Missouri and married Pearl Langford Oct. 15, 1915 in Salt Lake City, Utah. She died Aug. 9, 1955. (Obituary P. 2)

Former governor sentenced

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI)—Former Gov. W. W. Barron of West Virginia today was sentenced to 25 years in prison after he pleaded guilty of conspiring to pay a \$25,000 bribe to a juror who voted for his acquittal in a 1968 trial.

Barron was ordered immediately to be transported to the federal penitentiary in Springfield, Mo., to begin serving his term.

The former governor pleaded guilty to three counts of conspiring to bribe Ralph E. Buckalew, the foreman of a U.S. district court jury that acquitted Barron of other bribery-conspiracy charges three years ago.

Buckalew, who accepted the bribe and voted for Barron's acquittal, pleaded guilty to charges in federal court here last month and was sentenced to 20 years in prison.

Federal Judge John A. Field Jr., sentenced Barron, a powerful Democrat in both national and state politics.

A grand jury indictment returned last week and made public today superseded an indictment of last Feb. 20. The new indictment named attorneys Robert J. Perry of Charleston, and Bonn Brown of Elkins, W.Va., as co-conspirators in the payoff. Brown was identified as a confidant of the former Democratic governor and his co-defendant in the 1968 trial.

Charges contained in a previous indictment against Barron and his wife were dropped by Judge Field after U.S. Attorney W. Warren Upton told the court that Mrs. Barron had acted at the direction of her husband and charges against her were dropped in the "interests of justice."

Charges contained in a previous indictment against Barron and his wife were dropped by Judge Field after U.S. Attorney W. Warren Upton told the court that Mrs. Barron had acted at the direction of her husband and charges against her were dropped in the "interests of justice."

Berkeley radicals eye coup

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—On April 6 Berkeley voters will cast ballots in an election which could result in the takeover of city government by a coalition led by a group of radicals known as the "red family."

A loose-knit but powerful group called the "April Coalition" has linked students, blacks and liberal Democrats with the red family commune in an effort to gain a majority on the City Council.

Another aim of the coalition is to break up the Berkeley Police Department into three independent agencies—one of the black community, a second for the whites and a third for the University of California area.

The Police Department proposal is backed by several organizations, including the National Committee to Combat Fascism which has ties with the Black Panther Party.

The coalition platform also calls for low-cost housing, city-operated child care centers and tax reforms that strike at the wealthy.

Guerrillas denied they were involved and said the crowd was demonstrating against three days of fighting between government troops and guerrillas in North Jordan.

Libyan Premier Col. Moammar Khadafi said Sunday in a speech monitored in Beirut that the Jordanian Army should overthrow King Hussein and form a "Liberation Front" with the guerrillas. He said Libya would be ready to support such a movement.

Jordan volley kills 2

By United Press International
Jordanian troops killed two women in Amman Sunday when they fired on a crowd of several hundred women and school girls they said were being used as a "human barricade" by Arab guerrillas trying to attack police positions.

Three other civilians were wounded in the incident, which touched off a day of violence in the Jordanian capital.

Guerrillas denied they were involved and said the crowd was demonstrating against three days of fighting between government troops and guerrillas in North Jordan.

Libyan Premier Col. Moammar Khadafi said Sunday in a speech monitored in Beirut that the Jordanian Army should overthrow King Hussein and form a "Liberation Front" with the guerrillas. He said Libya would be ready to support such a movement.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Sunday in a speech at Khartoum, Sudan, that Egypt had done all it could to achieve peace with Israel in the past month.

"But all our efforts have been obstructed by Israeli arrogance and intransigence and the coming days will be decisive in the battle of destiny," Sadat said.

U.S. gun law test readied

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court agreed today to decide whether the federal gun control law forbids anyone who has been convicted of a serious crime from ever possessing a firearm.

The court will hear oral arguments on the issue next fall and winter, then will hand down a written opinion in the case of a Bronx, N.Y., man, Kenneth Bass, convicted of violation of the 1968 law. He won a reversal in a federal appeals court.

The Justice Department petitioned the Supreme Court to hear the case next term. Other lower court opinions have differed on interpreting the section of the law which has been used by the government to prosecute about 150 persons.

Rules 6 to 3 that an oft-convicted Wyoming burglar had been illegally arrested and sentenced to life imprisonment because of unconstitutional search and seizure procedures by the police. Justice Hugo L. Black on behalf of himself and two other dissenters—Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Harry Blackmun—asserted the decision was "a gross and wholly indefensible miscarriage of justice."

In other actions, the court: Let stand a lower court ruling that a federally assisted housing project may not evict a tenant without giving him a full hearing and an opportunity to answer complaints against him. The action came in a case involving the Durham, N.C.

Ruled in a Minnesota case that state universities are entitled to impose nonresident tuition rates on students who have not lived in the state continuously for a year prior to enrollment.

Railroad shell game revealed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Buyers of Penn Central stock in the months before the railroad went bankrupt were victimized by a big-time shell game carried on by banks and investment companies who dumped their stock because of inside information, Rep. Wright Patman, D-Texas said today.

Patman made the comments as his House Banking Committee issued its fifth staff report on the Penn Central failure.

The report said nine banks and investing firms sold 1.8 million shares of Penn Central from April 1, 1970, until June 21, 1970, when Penn Central Transportation Co. went into receivership.

"The purchasers of this stock can rightfully feel that they were victims of a massive shell game carried on by financial entities in a position to know the innermost financial secrets of the Penn Central organization," Patman said.

North Vietnam had ended with the abrupt conclusion of the Laos incursion.

Communist sappers infiltrated the American artillery base about 50 miles southwest of Da Nang under cover of a heavy mortar attack and low lying fog. They hurled explosives into the GI bunkers before being driven off in a fight in which 12 attackers were killed.

It was the heaviest U.S. loss since Feb. 24, 1968, when 35 U.S. Marines were killed and 97 wounded in coordinated assaults on twin bases near the Demilitarized Zone. It also was the first heavy fighting reported in South Vietnam in weeks.

Miners' rescue nearing

NEMACOLIN, Pa. (UPI)—Rescue officials said today they hope within hours to determine the fate of two miners trapped 300 feet underground in a fire-ravaged soft coal mine.

At a morning briefing, officials said they felt "break throughs" would occur sometime today to "determine the status of the trapped miners"—Richard Randolph, 63, and Charles Gibson Sr., 64. Both have been underground since Friday.

Jack Walter, a spokesman for the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., owners of the mine, said test air samples analyzed to date "have not proved conclusive."

"Therefore, drilling breakthroughs are still needed to determine the status of the trapped miners," Walter said. "Officials continue to be hopeful that the men are still alive."

A source close to the rescue effort told UPI Sunday that from the data analyzed to date "atmospheric and temperature conditions are such that if a man is barricaded he could still be alive."

Stores will be closed from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Neilsen's funeral will be held at the LDS Seventh Ward Chapel at 1 p.m.

Stores close for Neilsen

TWIN FALLS — Stores in the Lynwood Shopping Center here will close their doors for two hours Tuesday in a memorial tribute for Ray Neilsen, noted Idaho contractor and president of the Lynwood Development Co.

Stores will be closed from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Neilsen's funeral will be held at the LDS Seventh Ward Chapel at 1 p.m.

Sappers raid base

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist sappers infiltrated a U.S. artillery base below Da Nang Sunday and killed 33 Americans and wounded 76 in the heaviest one day casualty toll for Americans since February, 1969, military spokesmen reported today. Other sources told of an abortive South Vietnamese strike into Laos.

The sources said 40 U.S. helicopters were loaded with a South Vietnamese Black Panther commando group for a strike 20 miles inside Laos but that the strike was halted when fighter-bombers sent in to bomb the Communist positions ran

into extremely heavy ground fire. B-52s had hit the area earlier.

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu said on Friday the Laotian operation "continues" but did not say what further action was planned. Military sources disclosed today that the elite-Hac Bao (Black Panther) troops of the 1st South Vietnamese Infantry Division had boarded helicopters for the planned strike when it was aborted.

The sources said the 40 UH1 Huey helicopters with the 300 Hac Bao quick reaction force aboard were halted at Fire

Support Base Vandergrift in Quang Tri province.

Capt. Doan Co, commander of the Hac Bao unit, told a UPI correspondent the raid had been planned to last three days and that the operation originated at the "highest levels" of the U.S. and South Vietnamese governments in hopes of capturing high-ranking Communist officers.

Report of the abortive mission came as 1,000 demonstrators converged on city hall in Saigon Sunday to urge an invasion of North Vietnam. Informed U.S. sources said they thought about an attack into

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Interim Regional Airport Committee representing Magic Valley counties will meet tonight in the Holiday Inn to make a final selection of a site for a proposed regional airport.

Neil Weir, chairman, said the committee will submit their selection as a suggested location, one of the initial steps in establishing a regional airport facility in the valley. Three sites are under consideration including two near the Hansen Bridge and one in Jerome County just north of the Snake River in the vicinity of the interstate highway.

The latter site has been endorsed by a special site study committee of the Interim Regional Airport group, and is expected to receive approval of the general meeting because of the use of public land rather than agricultural lands, as involved in the two other sites.

Her screams were heard by Don Burton, who rushed to her rescue and kept Cadman under surveillance. The incident occurred about 2:30 a.m. Sunday, Capt. Qualls said.

Victim's screams bring girl help

TWIN FALLS — The screams of a 10-year-old Twin Falls girl brought quick action Sunday morning from a Twin Falls man, who ran to her aid and kept a suspect under surveillance until officers arrived.

Capt. Tim Qualls of the Twin Falls Police Department said Fred Cadman, 25, was arrested today for assault with intent to

commit rape. He said Cadman allegedly grabbed the unidentified girl and dragged her into an alley in the 100 block of Second Avenue East.

Court to rule on gun case

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court agreed today to a government request to consider whether the 1968 Gun Control Act forbids anyone ever convicted of a serious crime from legally possessing a firearm.

The Justice Department had urged the court to accept for review the case of a Bronx, N.Y., man in order to reconcile sharp differences of opinion among the lower courts in interpreting the law.

The court will schedule arguments next fall in the case of **Denneth Bass**, who was sentenced to 15 months in jail on conviction of two counts of illegal possession of firearms. A written opinion will follow.

Bass had been convicted previously of a felony—attempted grand larceny.

The 1968 gun control law has a section prohibiting anyone convicted of a felony from possessing firearms on penalty of a \$10,000 fine or two years in prison, or both.

The specific language of the statute, however, describes such a person as one "who receives, possesses, or transports in commerce or affecting commerce."

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed Bass' conviction last Nov. 20, on grounds the government did not specif-

cally allege or prove that the possession of the firearm in his case was "in commerce or affecting commerce."

He was convicted of having a sawed-off shotgun on a night table in his apartment and a Beretta automatic pistol hidden under the bathtub.

The government has used this section of the law about 150 times thus far. Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold told the court the intended effect of Congress in enacting the ban "was to make any possession of firearms by a felon a federal offense."

The 2nd Circuit Court said such an interpretation would make the law unconstitutional. "An interpretation of the statute that would allow prosecution for receipt or possession of firearms without a showing of possession was in or affecting interstate commerce would be an unprecedented extension of federal power," the court said.

The 2nd Circuit Court noted there was little congressional debate over the provision for its guidance. The amendment was submitted by Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., and passed in the wake of the assassinations of the Rev. Martin Luther King April 4, 1968, and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy June 5, 1968.

The Justice Department said the deal offered to Hoffa was that for a large sum of money, a man allegedly close to Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., would attempt to influence the senator to intercede in Hoffa's behalf before the Federal Parole Board.

The spokesman said the plan "died of its own weight" and McClellan was never contacted. McClellan said he never was approached by anyone with such a scheme, and was opposed to Hoffa's release in any case.

McClellan is chairman of the Senate Permanent Investigations subcommittee, which conducted intensive hearings in the 1950s into operations of the Teamsters and Hoffa in particular.

The Justice Department gave its version of the alleged scheme following first disclosure of the matter in the New York Times.

The FBI originally learned of the scheme through an informant, apparently inside the federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa., where Hoffa is serving an

eight-year sentence for jury tampering, the Justice Department said.

The spokesman said the FBI kept the Justice Department informed of the progress of the negotiations, and that no arrests or prosecution of those involved was contemplated "because apparently no law was broken."

The spokesman refused to name the intermediaries involved, but said "we know who they are."

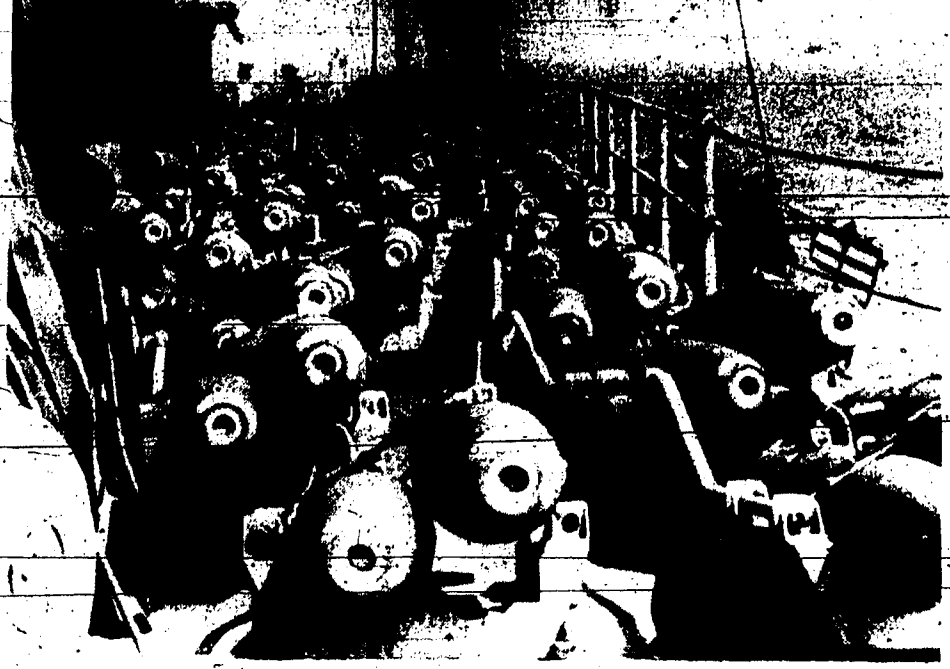
At least three men were said to have been involved—a man who was reported to have contacted Hoffa in prison, a "middle man" and a man who knew McClellan and was supposed to be the contact man with Hoffa.

However, the plan never reached the stage where McClellan would have been contacted, the government's account said.

The Justice spokesman said that although he was unable to say for sure, it appeared the men involved were simply out to make a quick profit.

Hoffa was imprisoned at Lewisburg March 7, 1967. He first denied parole on Oct. 2, 1969, when he became eligible after serving one-third of his eight-year term.

Earlier the Justice Department said it would have no recommendations to make to the parole board concerning Hoffa. A spokesman termed as "rubbish" a report that the department was under political pressure to free Hoffa.



Waiting to kill

SCORES OF BOMBS are lined up ready to be loaded onto fighter-bombers which will drop them during attack and support missions in South Vietnam and Laos. The aircraft carriers, Hancock and Kitty Hawk are cruising off the coast of Vietnam and their planes are involved in bombing runs 24 hours a day. (UPI)

Valley Obituaries

Wayne Walker

BUHL — Wayne Walker, 65, Buhl, died Sunday afternoon at his home of a long illness.

He was born March 25, 1906, at Harper, Kan. He moved with his family to Colorado and then to Buhl in 1918. He attended Buhl schools.

He served with the U.S. Marine Corps from 1922 to 1925. While stationed at Pearl Harbor, he was with a Marine band. He farmed near Buhl for 41 years until ill health forced his retirement.

He also played in various orchestras and bands while living at Buhl.

He was an active member of the Twin Falls County Historical Society for several years.

He married Myrtle Schnell on Dec. 23, 1927, at Filer.

Surviving, besides his widow are a daughter, Mrs. Ladd (Evelyn) Smalley, Buhl; two brothers, Roy T. Walker, Ojai, Calif., and Earl E. Walker, Twin Falls; two step-brothers, Clair Dexter, Apple Valley, Calif., and Chester Dexter, Upland, Calif.; a step-sister, Mrs. Dwight (Dorothy) Ferrell, Jerome, and four grand-children.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Albertson-Dickard Chapel by Rev. Phillip Hilliard. Final rites will be at the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday until 8 p.m. and until noon Wednesday.

A.M. Farwell

BURLEY — Albert M. Farwell, 89, died Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

He was born Oct. 9, 1881, in Barry County, Mo., and attended schools in Missouri. In 1913, he moved to Idaho, settling in the Heglar area. On July 7, 1916, he married Wanda Strother at Colorado Springs, Colo.

He farmed and ranched in the Heglar area for many years. In 1946 he moved to Burley.

Survivors include his widow, Burley; three daughters, Mrs. Mary E. Bronson, Meridian; Mrs. Alice J. Swanson, Playa Del Rey, Calif., and Mrs. Shirley M. Faught, Shoshone; two sons, William A. Farwell and Max J. Farwell, both Burley; two sisters, Mrs. Lula Sater, Cassville, Mo., and Mrs. Blanch Colson, California; one brother, Floyd Farwell, Cassville; 17 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Final rites will be held in Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday prior to services.

Alice Pascoe

JEROME — Mrs. Alice K. Pascoe, 65, Jerome, died Saturday morning at her home after a long illness. She was born Nov. 9, 1905, in Carey, where she was reared and attended school.

In 1946 she moved to Jerome where she had resided since.

Surviving are a son, James J. Pascoe, Twin Falls; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Hemingway, Twin Falls; a brother, Chester Kelly, Carey; four sisters, Mrs. Hazel Gubler, Jerome; Norma Kelly, Twin Falls; Mrs. Verlyne Baird, Sunnyside, Wash.; Mrs. Ruth Smith, Quincy, Wash., and two grandchildren. Two brothers preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Larkin Memorial Church, Carey. Final rites will be in the Carey Cemetery under direction of Bird Funeral Home, Hailey.

R. Gammeter

TWIN FALLS — Rudolph Gammeter, 93, Twin Falls, died Friday night in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following an illness.

Born Sept. 19, 1877, in Switzerland, he came to the United States at the age of 26. He lived in Colorado and married Emma E. Pross in Boulder, Colo., June 11, 1909. He came to Twin Falls from Salt Lake City and became a naturalized citizen in Twin Falls Nov. 9, 1943. He was a retired iron worker and a member of the LDS Church.

His wife died in 1969. He is survived by a nephew in Switzerland. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel by Bishop LaVar Steel. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park.

Anna Sisson

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Anna Mae Sisson, 89, former Twin Falls resident, died of a long illness Saturday at the Malheur Memorial Hospital, Nyssa, Ore.

She was born June 22, 1881, at Casey, Iowa. On Sept. 22, 1903, she was married to L. W. Sisson at Mt. Vernon, S.D. The couple came to Twin Falls in 1908 and farmed in this area for many years. After the death of her husband in 1968, Mrs. Sisson moved to Nyssa to live with a son, Mrs. Sisson was a member of the First Christian Church of Twin Falls.

Surviving are a son, Harold Lewis Sisson, Nyssa; a daughter, Mrs. George (Gertrude Helen) Conrad, Los Angeles; a brother, Will Grieve, Filer; a sister, Mrs. Pearl Kaufman, Mountain Home; five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Three brothers and three sisters preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Earle Johnson of Nyssa. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

Perez infant

RUPERT — Funeral services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Perez, Rupert, are pending at Walk Mortuary.

The infant was born Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital and died Monday morning.

Dan Cavanagh

TWIN FALLS — Dan J. Cavanagh, 88, 127 8th Ave. N., died Sunday morning in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

A leading Idaho Democrat most of his adult life, he was born March 20, 1883 in Missouri and married Pearl Langford, Oct. 15, 1915. She died Aug. 9, 1955.

They came to Twin Falls in 1922 from Salt Lake City, Utah, and engaged in sheep ranching and the construction business. He sold his sheep business about six years ago. Mr. Cavanagh served two years as state chairman of the Democratic Party, was national committee member for eight years and was a state representative during the administration of Gov. C. Ben Ross. He was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Hoyt, Vail, Colo., currently visiting her daughter in Switzerland, and Mrs. Margaret (Peggy) Ann Twombly, Fulton, Calif.; nine grandchildren, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Seville, Twin Falls.

Rosary for Mr. Cavanagh will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the White Mortuary Chapel and requiem mass will be celebrated at noon Wednesday in St. Edward's Catholic Church with Msgr. Edmund Cody as celebrant. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Carrie Armes

FILER — Mrs. Carrie M. Armes, 95, Filer, died Saturday morning at the home of a nephew in Spokane, Wash., of a short illness.

She was born Aug. 1, 1875, at Marquam, Ore., and was married to Dr. Robert S. Armes on Thanksgiving Day, 1909. He died in 1944. She came to Idaho in 1911 and had lived here until April, 1970, when she moved to Spokane. She was a member of the Filer United Methodist Church, Filer Chapter No. 6, OES, and the Filer PEO.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Onah Bentley, Marquam, Ore., a nephew, Charles T. Bruce, Spokane. An infant daughter also preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Filer United Methodist Church by Rev. Elam Anderson. Final rites will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary Tuesday and until 9 a.m. Wednesday and at the Filer church from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Memorials may be made to the church's building fund.

BURLEY — Graveside services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hosack will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn, by Dr. David Buzza. Walk mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Ray L. Nielsen will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the LDS Seventh Ward Chapel by Bishop William B. Tootson. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Monday and until 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Henry F. put his Model-T on the market in 1908 and 11,000 were sold the first year. Eventually 15 million were built and sold.

Hoffa turned down scheme

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Justice Department said today several "intermediaries" attempted to solicit up to \$1 million from imprisoned Teamster President Jimmy Hoffa in a "far fetched" scheme to secure support from an influential senator to get him paroled.

The department said Hoffa, who is due for a parole hearing Wednesday, turned down the offer.

Department spokesman said the deal offered to Hoffa was that for a large sum of money, a man allegedly close to Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., would attempt to influence the senator to intercede in Hoffa's behalf before the Federal Parole Board.

The spokesman said the plan "died of its own weight" and McClellan was never contacted. McClellan said he never was approached by anyone with such a scheme, and was opposed to Hoffa's release in any case.

McClellan is chairman of the Senate Permanent Investigations subcommittee, which conducted intensive hearings in the 1950s into operations of the Teamsters and Hoffa in particular.

The Justice Department gave its version of the alleged scheme following first disclosure of the matter in the New York Times.

The FBI originally learned of the scheme through an informant, apparently inside the federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa., where Hoffa is serving an

eight-year sentence for jury tampering, the Justice Department said.

The spokesman said the FBI kept the Justice Department informed of the progress of the negotiations, and that no arrests or prosecution of those involved was contemplated "because apparently no law was broken."

The spokesman refused to name the intermediaries involved, but said "we know who they are."

At least three men were said to have been involved—a man who was reported to have contacted Hoffa in prison, a "middle man" and a man who knew McClellan and was supposed to be the contact man with Hoffa.

However, the plan never reached the stage where McClellan would have been contacted, the government's account said.

The Justice spokesman said that although he was unable to say for sure, it appeared the men involved were simply out to make a quick profit.

Hoffa was imprisoned at Lewisburg March 7, 1967. He first denied parole on Oct. 2, 1969, when he became eligible after serving one-third of his eight-year term.

Earlier the Justice Department said it would have no recommendations to make to the parole board concerning Hoffa. A spokesman termed as "rubbish" a report that the department was under political pressure to free Hoffa.

Seen...

Mr. and Mrs. Mill Horton cleaning mud from small son's skis after he skied across muddy parking lot... Joe McCollum making a short visit to news office... Mrs. John Gilster talking about stolen weed killer... Bill Malberg racing down ski slopes... Gerald Ostler, Jerome, wearing ski patrol pack... Mrs. Dave Armstrong wondering when the ski season is going to end... Wayne Johnson and family traveling in converted bus camper... Marie LeClair wearing red hat with fringed brim... Dale Patterson looking bright and cheerful for Monday morning... Carol Cooke and Joy Waite, Jerome, having to stand up in bus... Doris Crumbliss getting daily exercise... Gladys Martin visiting with daughter... Harold Jensen talking on telephone... Mr. and Mrs. Lou Roy dining at friend's house... Betty Murphy cooking spareribs... Bill Stonemetts looking through pile of work... and overheard... "Come over to our drink and have a room."

Heiress dies in fall

TULARE, Calif. (UPI)—A pathologist says a Connecticut heiress died from a fall in jail because she didn't receive prompt medical attention.

Dr. Jude Hayes, Tulare County pathologist, reported Sunday on the death of Marina J. McGuire, 27, daughter of the late Russell McGuire who served as board chairman and president of several corporations.

The physician said Miss McGuire, whose home was in New York, bled to death from a ruptured spleen after falling from an upper bunk in a cell at nearby Porterville.

Miss McGuire, who is being buried today at Greenwich, Conn., had been arrested last Wednesday for investigation of charges of drug possession and defrauding an inkeeper.

Pope greets Tito with peace call

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI greeted President Tito of Yugoslavia today with a call for mutual cooperation in the search for international peace.

Tito was the first Communist head of state to make an official visit to the Vatican.

Tito spent one hour and 10 minutes in private conversation with the Pope before exchanging speeches in a hall outside the Pope's private library before assembled Yugoslav and Vatican officials.

The heaviest security force seen in St. Peter's Square in recent years escorted Tito to the Vatican.

The 73-year-old pontiff told Tito he was closely following Yugoslavia's efforts to extend its influence in the non-aligned world and said he blessed any action aimed at establishing peace or closer relations between nations.

"It is precisely in this field of

the search for peace and international cooperation that Yugoslavia and the Holy See are able, after so many years, to undertake collaboration which experience has shown to be beneficial and promising of even better results," the Pope said.

The Pope assured Tito that he did not intend to interfere in Yugoslavia's domestic affairs.

Valley Briefs

BUHL — The Swinging Sixties club will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Lincoln Court, Buhl, for pinocle and a potluck supper at 5 p.m. The group will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Beckstrand.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. John B. Carico, Mrs. Floyd L. Collins, Kathleen Keller, Ronda Leigh Percy, Jacqueline McKeele, Howard Pennell, Paul Jensen, Tedie Edwards and Robert Birke, all Twin Falls; Wesley Leon Alley and Mrs. Robert Kuest, both Filer; Barbara A. Johnson, Sharon Samson, Martha Sweet, Benny Freeman and Melvin Jagels, all Buhl; Mrs. Torlaf Skrudland, and Mrs. Clifford Mason, both Kimberly; Lloyd Morgan, Heyburn, and Mrs. W. Jan Storrs, Hazelton.

St. Benedicts
Admitted
Ted Bruckner, Jerome; Mrs. Hazel Haverland, Wendell; Mrs. Royce Abernathy, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Rick Hiatt, Richfield.

Dismissed
Richard Smith, Twin Falls; Mrs. Alan Weaver and daughter, Heyburn, and Rodney Klines, Mrs. Lois Heading and Ray Naillon, all Jerome.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Hiatt, Richfield.

Gooding County
Admitted
John Atucha and Tony Yturgel, Ives Smith and Mrs. George McLaughlin; all Gooding.

Dismissed
Mrs. Clifford Hunter, Mrs. Beryl Bevercombe and son, Mark Bowen and Mrs. Vester Andrews, all Gooding, and Mrs. Dennis Wardell and daughter, Wendell.

Funeral Services
CORRAL — Services for Herman Miller will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Thompson Chapel, Gooding. Final rites will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

BURLEY — Services for Blanch Rhea Judd will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Payne Memorial Chapel. Final rites will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Blain County
Admitted
Michelle Ivie, Hailey.

Dismissed
Mrs. Carmen Stewart and daughter, Carey, and Myrth Kernan, Hailey.

Blain County
Admitted
Michelle Ivie, Hailey.

Dismissed
Mrs. Carmen Stewart and daughter, Carey, and Myrth Kernan, Hailey.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE TIMES-NEWS
Twin Falls, Idaho
By Carrier
Per Month (Daily & Sunday) \$2.50
By Mail
Paid in Advance (Daily & Sunday)
1 Month \$2.75
3 Months \$7.75
6 Months \$14.50
1 Year \$29.00
Mail subscriptions accepted only where carrier delivery is not maintained

TIMES-NEWS SUBSCRIBERS
for service of Paper Delivery
Call your carrier or 733-0931
Before 6 p.m. daily or before 10 a.m. on Sundays
PHONE 733-0931
Or use our toll-free numbers
Buhl-Castellford 543-4448
Burley-Rupert 678-2552
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 324-5375
Wendell-Jerome
Gooding-Hegerman 534-2525

SEW HAPPY!
try Sew-Ciety fabrics
Blue Lakes Shopping Center (Next to Buttreys')

Dutch's
FURNITURE APPLIANCES
251 MAIN AVE. WEST 733-4090
WILL BE OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS INSTEAD OF FRIDAY NIGHTS STARTING TONIGHT - MARCH 29th
MONDAY NIGHT SPECIALS:
RUBBER BACKED BATHROOM RUGS
CHARLIE BROWN \$4.88 SPECIAL
SNOOPY
LUCY
MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS
QUEEN SIZE TO YR. GUARANTEE \$99.95 MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
CLOSED FRIDAY NIGHTS OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS SEE YOU MONDAY NIGHT

Huck Finn used in black study

TWIN FALLS — Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" opens a door to "Black Literature" for high school students, Mrs. Gem Howard, an English and literature instructor at Twin Falls High School, told fellow teachers Saturday at a Language Arts Conference in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Howard described a "Black Literature" unit she taught recently over a four-week period, using Huck Finn as the core because of its strongly ethnic content and because it is far more acceptable in the classroom than most of the present-day Negro literature, which is "highly vulgar" in content, she said.

The conference, for English instructors through IEA District 4, Magic Valley, included addresses by Dr. James E. Goodwin, Idaho State University English professor, on "The Teaching of English," Melba Barnett, instructor at Highland High School, Pocatello, on "Composition of Pleasure"; Mardenne Nield, Minidoka County High School, vice president of the Idaho Conference of Teachers of English, conducting a business meeting, and Delores Dudley, Twin Falls English instructor, on "Creative Writing," in addition

to Mrs. Howard. Helen Herzinger, Twin Falls, presented a musical interlude during a luncheon in the high school cafeteria.

Mrs. Howard studied Huck Finn intensively, probing all aspects of the story for its moralistic content, evidence of southern folklore, unique colloquialisms, unusual spelling and discussion of racial matters. The students responded with interest for the most part, though some resented having to read the book and disliked the in-depth study required, Mrs. Howard said.

The book is an involved complex of interwoven themes and sub-plots which has been declared one of the most important works in all American literature. Indeed, Mrs. Howard said, Ernest Hemingway declared that "All modern American literature comes from one book . . ." and that is "Huckleberry Finn."

The plot presents a detailed picture of local color along the Mississippi in the 1840s; it satirizes the failings of the people, and it is a valuable source of data about people who lived in the southwest," Mrs. Howard said.

In developing the unit, Mrs. Howard asked the students to delve deeply into the satire of

Huck Finn, into the symbolism of the boy and the river, to understand the thread of violence that runs throughout Huck's journeys, and to appreciate Twain's rare sense of humor.

Vocabulary and spelling tests drilled the students in the use of words, and comprehensive exams required the class to examine themselves in relation to the lives delineated by Twain.

In evaluating the unit at its conclusion, Mrs. Howard asked the students to submit their frank comments, unsigned if desired. Some students praised the course; some criticized it.

"Huck Finn is a good book that I would never have read unless it was required. I think we spent a little too much time on it," one student wrote. Others said the study helped them understand "Problems of the black race in our nation," as one said.

Another student, who has been a bit slack in learning the essentials of English grammar, commented that "The time spent on Huck Finn, for myself anyway, was a total waste of time . . . I would like the freedom to read and be subjected to more English grammar (sic)." (Mrs. Howard noted the misspelling of the word "grammar.")

In studying Negro literature itself, Mrs. Howard said, several problems arose, the principal one being the extreme vulgarity of language. One book which has been highly recommended in professional journals as good for classroom use was in such bad taste that she refused to use it, she told the conference.

She also questioned suggestions in professional publications that a language unit cover six weeks or more. "Many of my students wearied of the Black Literature unit

after two to three weeks. How are we going to maintain their interest for six weeks?" she asked.

She commended her students for their maturity in handling and discussing "frank talk" when found in literature.

**NOW CLEANING
BRICK-STONE
FIREPLACES
STEAM CARPET CLEANERS
733-6036**

Opening Soon!
MAMBO'S
We're Back! With The Same Fine Mexican and American Dinners but . . . our own new location is newly decorated & designed to give you that old Mexican Hospitality and Atmosphere, matched only by the BEST FOOD YOU HAVE EVER EATEN.
— Our New Address —
4th Ave. & 4th Street West
Vengan A Verme (Come see us)



Carries his cross

FROM KEY LARGO, Fla., to Canada these modern-day disciples carrying a large wooden cross preach the word of Jesus Christ as they make their way north. Left to right are Brother Andrew, Maine; Brother John, Indiana; Sister Elizabeth, Maryland, and Brother Michael, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (UPI)

Knights of Columbus observe founders day

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Knights of Columbus Council 116 celebrated Founder's Day Sunday and several awards were given to members.

The council observed its 89th anniversary since its founding by Rev. Michael McGivney in 1882. This year a special tribute was given to Pope Paul VI.

After mass, members attended a catered breakfast at

which the awards were presented and guest speaker was Msgr. Edmund R. Cody. Master of ceremonies was Lloyd LeClair and Paul Reynolds, grand knight, presented the awards.

Receiving the special awards for the membership drive were Lance Cantrell, Richard Vawser, Tony Kust, Jerry Love, George Brown, Leo Malberg,

George Honstein and Ray Sabala.

Roger Graefe received an award for getting the most number of candidates during the membership drive. He received a bust of Pope Paul mounted on a silver cup.

Special guests were Dr. Louis Colethier, faithful navigator of the Fourth Degree Knights, and Frank Karel, state deputy, both Buhi.

Fines suspended in T.F. weapons case

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man who was convicted Friday of carrying a concealed weapon and being drunk in public has been fined a total of \$60 — fines which were then suspended by Magistrate Dan Meehl.

Roberto Jasso, 30, was arrested Jan. 9, 1971, by Twin Falls Police on the two charges. Officers said Jasso called them to his home and when they arrived he was carrying the weapon under his shirt and appeared to be under the influence.

Taking the stand Friday were city officers Patrick Birmingham and Dan Lammers,

the arresting officers, and Sheriff Paul Corder, who testified he is the only one in the county who is authorized to issue permits to carry a concealed weapon and that he had issued no such permit to Jasso.

Sheriff Corder was called after the state reopened its case to furnish further proof.

No witnesses were called by Golden Bennett, defense attorney, who rested his case following Sheriff Corder's testimony.

The defendant and his sister, Maria Jasso, both were called to the stand, however, during a mitigation hearing which im-

mediately followed Judge Meehl's verdict.

Jasso said he had called the police to his home to help him and that he did not believe he was doing anything wrong because he was on his own property. Miss Jasso testified that her brother was fearful of a relative and hoped the police could do something to help him. Jasso said he had the .45 caliber pistol tucked in his trousers, but that it was visible when the officers arrived.

A fine of \$10 was issued on the drunk charge and \$50 on the weapons conviction. Jasso was ordered to pay only \$15 court costs.

Bids submitted for city gravel

TWIN FALLS — Two firms submitted bids on furnishing city gravel during the coming construction season.

City Manager Jean Milar said today the bids will be reviewed by City Engineer George Michaels and contract awarded in the April 5 city council meeting, depending on his recommendations.

Twin Falls Construction Co., bid \$35,470 and Line Pine

Equipment Co., Kimberly, \$40,300. The bids are for 22,000 tons of gravel, half to be delivered to the city's mixing yard and half to be sold at the gravel pits.

Guard employes honored

TWIN FALLS — Thirteen Idaho National Guard employes from units around the Magic Valley area were honored for over 10 years service at an awards dinner here.

Seven of the men receiving awards are members of Troop 116, Twin Falls. They are: Samuel K. Magaw, 18 years; Henry Van Patten, 20 years; Lee E. Vanstron, 21 years; Mario L. Dairy, 22 years; Tommy S. Beams, 10 years; Archie B. Lamb, 26 years and Bliss G. Russell, 23 years.

Others with over 10 years service are Gerald C. Burks, Boise Idaho Army Guard, 15 years; Calvin Williard, Gooding Troop A, 17 years; Ed Wilkske, Burley Troop G, 10 years; Bill Werry, Jerome Troop F, 18 years; William R. Ambrose, Buhi Troop A, 19 years, and Lyle Brennen, Jerome Troop F, 22 years.

Delay asked in cattle theft case

TWIN FALLS — A request of a one-week delay before entering a plea was granted Friday by Judge Theron Ward to an 18-year-old Twin Falls man charged with grand larceny.

Robert O. Hamilton was arrested in February by Twin Falls County sheriff's officers, named in a complaint which alleges he took a calf from a farm near Kimberly.

During district court arraignment Friday attorney J. Alfred May volunteered to represent Hamilton in the action. Hamilton will appear in court at 2 p.m. April 2 to enter a plea. He previously had waived his right to preliminary hearing in the lower court. He is free on his own recognizance.

Entomologist talks to club

SHOSHONE — Dr. Douglas Sutherland, entomologist from the University of Idaho, spoke on insects at the Rotary club meeting. Douglas Hansen was program chairman.

Dr. Sutherland described scales on trees and shrubbery, stating they were actually waxy shelters for eggs of insects and that dormant oil sprays should be used to suffocate them by clogging their breathing apertures.

Sentencing delayed in check case

TWIN FALLS — A former Wendell man pleaded guilty when he appeared in the Fifth District Court to issuing a check without sufficient funds in the bank.

Judge Theron Ward accepted the guilty plea Friday and also complied with a request by Robert D. Hunt, 28, that sentencing be delayed. A presentence investigation will be conducted before Hunt appears in court for sentencing.

Hunt is charged in a felony complaint with issuing a bad check for \$30 to Kings in the Lynwood Shopping Center in Twin Falls. He was arrested in Colorado and was transported to Twin Falls earlier this month after waiving extradition.

Man sentenced in check case

TWIN FALLS — Hans Charles Peterson, 22, Coeur d'Alene, was sentenced to not more than six years in the state penitentiary Friday on one count of issuing a check without funds in the bank and one count of conspiring to cheat and defraud another.

Peterson had entered a plea of guilty to the two charges before District Judge Theron Ward who handed down not more than three year sentences on each count — the sentences to run consecutively. Both sentences were suspended, however, and Peterson was placed on three years probation. Part of the terms of his probation will be that he pays not less than \$100 monthly to those he issued bad checks.

Copper can be rolled into sheets less than 1-500th of an inch thick.

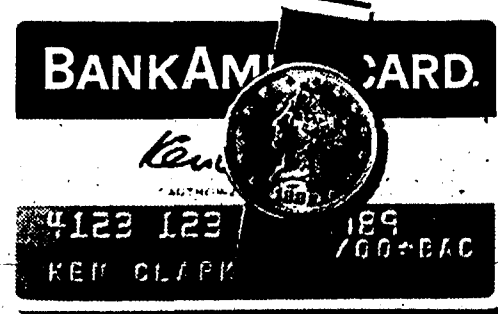


If we didn't think you could handle it, we wouldn't give it to you.

We think of BankAmericard® as money. And we want you to think of it in the same way. Since most people handle money wisely, they can handle a BankAmericard credit card wisely, too. Because BankAmericard is money that's a lot easier for you to control. BankAmericard helps you keep track of your spending, by giving you an immediate receipt with every purchase. And your monthly statement is a double check of where your money went. BankAmericard also gives you the option of when to spend your money. You can either pay your monthly bill in full, or if you decide, you can pay

just the minimum amount on your statement and we'll automatically extend the balance. People who exercise this BankAmericard option do so because they've planned it this way from the start. They realize they'll pay a finance charge for this convenience. And that it eliminates the need to disturb their savings. And they know that a BankAmericard gives them a personal charge account in almost a million stores at home and abroad.

As bankers, we understand money. We think that BankAmericard is the most convenient form of money that anyone has come up with yet.



Think of it as money.

First Security Bank

Member First Security Corporation System of Banks
RESOURCES OVER ONE BILLION DOLLARS
First Security Bank of Utah, National Association First Security State Bank of Springfield, Utah
First Security Bank of Idaho, National Association First Security Bank of Rock Springs, Wyoming
First Security State Bank
Members Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WASHINGTON — National Committee Chairman Larry O'Brien is fond of telling people he takes all potential Democratic Presidential candidates seriously — and meaning it. But there is something besides cheerful neutrality in O'Brien's cordial reaction to the possible candidacy of Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas.

party's prayer for a really prestigious Vice President from the South. Moreover, it is an honor Mills almost certainly would gladly accept. Mills, of course, has denied he's running for either President or Vice President. At this point, that doesn't mean a thing. Mills is not being deceitful; in fact, he is not running for anything — today. Neither, officially, is Sen. Ed Muskie or Hubert Humphrey. But Mills has let a few friends know that he would not refuse to join the Presidential sweep-

stakes under the right circumstances and that he could be persuaded to take the No. 2 spot. In short, with the race for the Democratic nomination still wide open, Mills is interested in seeing to it that the South has a voice in choosing the party's ticket. If necessary, he will run for President to further this aim, thereby becoming a strong candidate for the Vice Presidency. Given the North's whopping electoral vote majority, Mills doesn't have a chance of being

top banana. But he undoubtedly realizes that none of those candidates seriously considered for the Presidential nomination would dare to reject him as a running mate. Furthermore, Mills' credentials are not limited to those of a favorite Southern son. As boss of Ways and Means he could be the most powerful man on Capitol Hill. He is also well-liked and enormously respected for his high intelligence, his absolute diligence, his bipartisan fairness and his acknowledged mastery of the legislative art. His colleagues might disagree with him, but Wilbur Mills has never been accused of not knowing what he was talking about.

and has done nothing to discourage it. And he had to be pleased by a poll conducted by these friends which ranked him "most admired" among Southern legislators. Meanwhile, it is Wilbur Mills — not Muskie, Humphrey or McGovern — who has seized the initiative from President Nixon on such vital issues as Social Security, health insurance, welfare reform, taxes and revenue sharing. Mills is making these moves because he believes they are the right moves, but he is also fashioning a record for the 1972 Democratic Presidential candidate. In choosing that candidate, Democratic politicians will be forced to reckon with Mills' influence and power.

COMMENT Pessimism

Christian Science Monitor The world generally is thought to be divided between sundowners and sunrisers — pessimists and optimists.

Given the general progressive trend of man from primitive to higher forms of art and industry and science, one might conclude that the basic operative impulse in man is optimistic. And yet at the moment pessimism seems to be preponderating in American and world thought, doing much mischief, undermining the heart and courage and inspiration which impel progress.

Of course, much looks bad: worldwide inflation, an environment worsening under the burdens of population and technology, national budgets overbalanced in favor of warfare and against people-fare, peoples disadvantaged because of race or religion. And worse, many who have tried to change things have grown dispirited as the massive problems have shown little or no sign of yielding to their labors.

Our readers are familiar with the constructive-minded intentions of these columns. Yet we, too, often find ourselves skirting grave concern, if not outright pessimism, about the course of events. Actually, one must discriminate between two kinds of pessimist: We reject the notion that the course of life inevitably warps toward evil; we believe that all human problems are solvable. Yet such is the tenacity of human ways and beliefs that, history shows, the route to solutions is often circuitous and beset with strife.

What is exasperating is that solutions can seem so close so possible, yet so elusive. For example, one social researcher recently polled health experts about America's ability to mobilize its present manpower and facilities in case of a major emergency. Yes, it was thought, the present system could rise to the occasion: less specialized manpower could be swiftly taught to help, health

workers could cluster themselves more efficiently in the cities, and so forth. But when asked whether the present system could meet the "crisis" posed by mounting health costs in America today — which was the emergency the researcher had in mind — the answer was no. In other words, the health experts felt that only legislation and nationalized insurance and vast infusions of money could change the system — they had to confidence that the system could of itself rise to the challenge.

And so it goes with educational reform, fairer hiring, wage and price moderation, for which the solution — a change in human thinking — seems so close and yet so far. Laws are passed and programs funded as progress takes the longer route, costlier in time and patience. And many despair at what they take to be the perversity of human nature, and fall under the influence of pessimist.

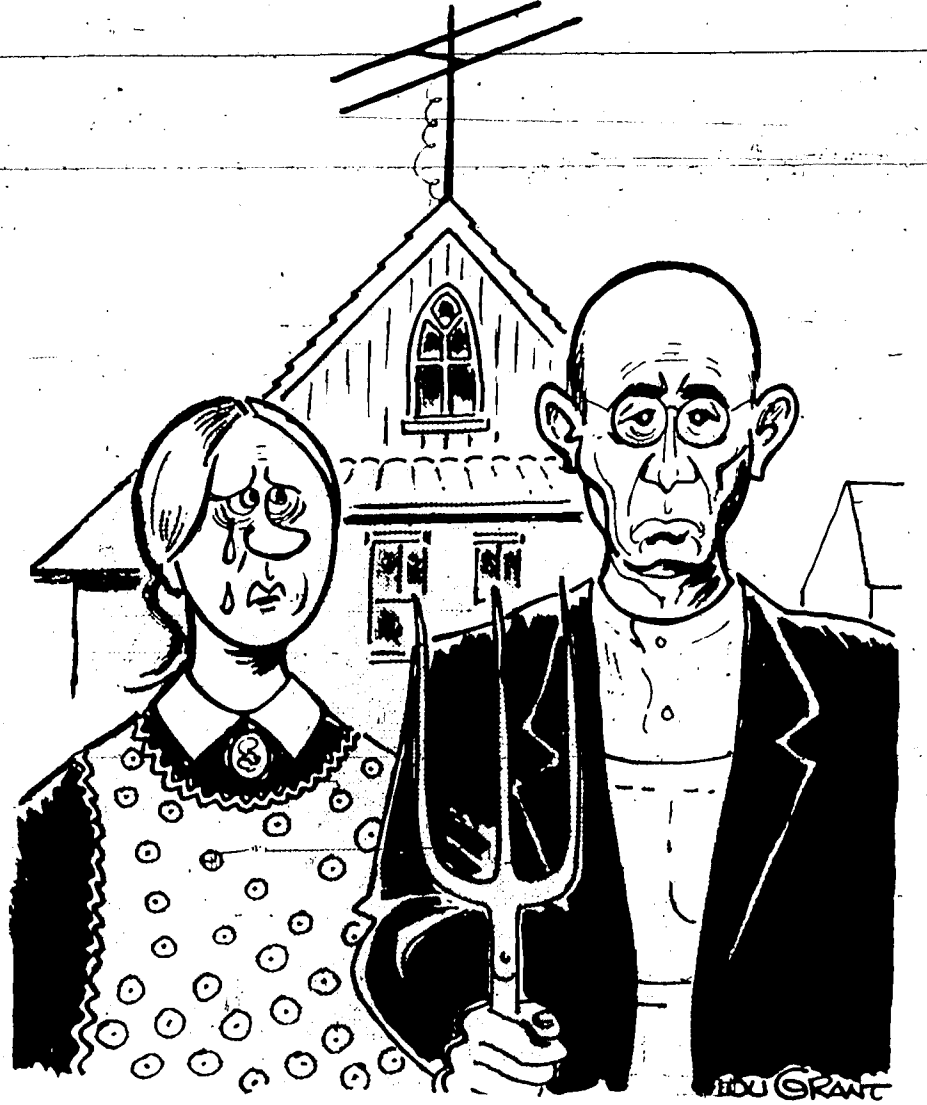
In our view, this pessimist is itself often both cause and symptom of the problem. Pessimism is a sickness of the will, and it can as easily afflict a nation or a continent as an individual or a household.

This is not to say that one should assume a false, uncritical optimism. If anything, glossing over human unwillingness to change is even more pernicious than pessimism, because at least the pessimist is aware of a problem to be solved.

What is needed is to strive for an earned optimism — one that matches inward conviction of the goodness of man and life with visible, if inching, progress.

For this, an essentially spiritual vision, not the puffing up of human hope, is needed. It may seem odd to hold for the operation of a divine power while at the same time facing human resistance to change. Yet it is in feeling this power at work, we believe, that the will to advance is freshened and vivified. And this is true both for individuals and nations.

"JUST THINK, PAW... NO MORE BEVERLY HILL BILLIES... NO MORE RED SKELTON... NO ED SULLIVAN... NO GREEN ACRES."



BRUCE BLOSSAT

Facts And Polls

WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Nixon always has had a streak of fatalism in him, and he's letting it show as he deals with the U.S.-supported incursion into Laos by South Vietnamese forces. He is taking his chances with shaky public opinion.

He knows a poll shows that, of those Americans who wish to express a view, a small majority disapproves the Laotian venture.

In his interview with the New York Times, the President said he had no doubt polls would show the people favoring withdrawals of troops from Europe as well as Vietnam, not to mention military budget cuts. But he added:

"Polls are not the answer. You look at the facts."

What he meant was that he is acting in accord with his judgment of national interest and responsibility. He spoke as if he had just been reading lines by diplomatic historian Herbert Feis. In his new book, "From Trust to Terror," Feis writes: "Public opinion can inspire or frustrate a president. He can neither ignore nor yield supinely to it. He must be its judge, not its servant."

... when peace or war is at issue, the president cannot leave the decision to others without forfeiting the responsibilities of his office."

Nixon, having already withdrawn upwards of 220,000 men from Vietnam and indicated his intent to pull out thousands more, clearly is responding to wide public disenchantment with the war. Yet there is fresh evidence that he will manage the pullout only in ways he thinks will maximize South Vietnam's prospects of independent survival. And this, obviously, without too much concern for the public's view.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird's huge new report on U.S. defense posture contains the fresh emphasis. If lingering doubt existed, it is gone. The President does not intend to

Vietnam until he is as satisfied as he can possibly be that Hanoi cannot conquer it. Though this has often been surmised, the administration from the time of Cambodia in 1970 has justified any heightened military activity as designed to protect U.S. troops and promote their pullout.

Yet Laird's report never talks of "Vietnamization" (build-up of Saigon's forces) as if it were simply a device to ease withdrawals. The report's deadly earnest theme is that we intend to make South Vietnam's forces "self-reliant" against any conceivable aggression from the north.

RAY CROMLEY

Red Bloc

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — What is perhaps the most significant shift in foreign policy in the past decade has been largely overlooked. It abandons the concept of the Communist world as a unified bloc.

Instead, as a basic strategy of the Nixon Doctrine, an attempt will be made to split the Communist bloc politically, build relationships where they can be built, use this leverage to reduce the chances of a major Communist coalition against us, our friends or other threatened countries in the future.

From what this reporter can gain from men working on this problem at the White House, State Department and Pentagon, the first priorities will be Romania, Red China — and North Vietnam (if the Indochina war ends in some sort of peaceful arrangement).

In part, these are targets of opportunity. Romania has shown an interest in building closer Western ties. And it could be an entering wedge for contacts with other, East European countries.

Behind-the-scenes shifts now taking place in Red China suggest the possibility of better relationships. Some very influential Communist Chinese are reportedly arguing in

American, British and Japanese know-how and some political understanding with the United States — however minimal — if Red China is to effectively rival the Soviet Union.

The Nixon interest in Hanoi counts on the traditional fear most Vietnamese have for China. American postwar aid would be an attempt to demonstrate to Asia and Europe that an independent Communist nation, which respects the borders of its neighbors, has nothing to fear from the United States and a great deal to gain. There are men in the State Department who believe North Vietnam could turn out to be the Yugoslavia of Asia.

There seems to be no doubt, in fact, that the new doctrine is based in considerable measure on what some White House and State Department analysts consider to be a very successful U.S. experiment in Yugoslavia over the past two decades.

Some men in high places here believe the very considerable U.S. aid in past years has paid off handsomely in weakening the hegemony of the Soviet Union. Though Tito has certainly been no friend of the United States, this government's Kremlin watchers feel on balance that he has also been a thorn in the flesh of Stalin,

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Weight Gain

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to know why I can't gain weight. I weight about 98 and would like to gain.

When I got pregnant with my first, I was sick for two months and lost weight. Later I nursed her and didn't gain.

I also nursed my second. The third I put on a bottle — but still I can't gain. — F.M.W.

Trying to gain weight sometimes can be just as aggravating as trying to lose it. Basically, the same equation prevails: if you consume more calories than you use up, you gain. The reverse also holds true.

Now, of course, weight loss can reflect various chronic diseases, but when a person is underweight but otherwise healthy, you have to look for some other explanation.

One is the simple fact that some people are perpetually buzzing, either physically or mentally. They can't sit still. They have to be doing something constantly.

Coupled with this, some folks are extremely nervous, are, in fact, often sheer worry warts. This not only uses up energy, but it also can interfere with appetite. Lacking appetite can be just as frustrating to the overly thin person as the feeling of "always being hungry" can be to the fat one.

But there are other matters that can depress the appetite. Lack of proper vitamins is one, and vitamin B-1 has been particularly useful in perkering up sluggish appetites.

It is true, of course, that to put on weight, you have to eat more, but it is well to keep in mind that, although the over-busy person has to learn to do some relaxing and resting, he also needs a fair amount of physical exercise. (Sometimes physical activity is the best answer, too.

for the nervous individual.)

And what kind of food to gain weight? You want more than foods which just convert to fat. Adequate protein should be included, to build the basic structures of the body as well as doing a bit of padding with fat! Oddly enough, one of the preparations being used for reducing diets may also be helpful to the person trying to gain weight — those canned mixtures which contain a balanced mixture of protein, carbohydrate, and fats.

The weight-reducer often uses them (along with some raw vegetables) to limit calories and at the same time get enough of a balanced ration to preserve health.

Well, the underweight person can take these 800-calorie mixtures in addition to regular meals. Often worth a try.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had major surgery for cancer and will have a colostomy for the rest of my life. Do you have any kind of booklets on foods, etc.? — Mrs. J.W.

No, but there are groups devoted to such problems. One address I have (which may be out of date; I'm not certain) is Colostomy Ileostomy Rehabilitation Association, Box 121, Philadelphia, Pa. 19105.

Another is United Ostomy Association, Inc., a non-profit organization, at 1111 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90017.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a girl, 14. Is it possible to "lose" a tampon internally? If so, what would be the results? — M.B.

It would not be "lost" — just pushed higher in the vagina. Irritation and an odorless discharge usually results — and ceases as soon as the tampon is removed. Your doctor would probably have to remove it.

BERRY'S WORLD



"More establishment propaganda — I mean, how COULD there be tension in the Middle-East with all that great 'hosh' around there?"

The POW Issue

Idaho State Journal

Divided as the country is on the Indochina war, virtually all Americans feel deep sympathy for the plight of U.S. prisoners held in enemy territory. Thus, the National Week of Concern for Prisoners of War Missing in Action, March 21-27, may be observed more widely — and less perfunctorily — than most national "weeks." The concern for American POWs transcends party lines as evidenced by the fact that the resolution proclaiming the Week of Concern swept through both houses of Congress in little more than 24 hours.

President Nixon devoted two pages of his Feb. 25 State of the World message to the prisoner issue. "Some 1,600 Americans, including pilots and soldiers and some 40 civilians, are missing or held in North Vietnam, South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia," the President wrote. "Some have been held as long as six years, longer than for any other prisoners of war

in our history." Nixon went on to repeat his Oct. 7, 1970, proposal "for the immediate release of all prisoners of war held by both sides. All prisoners, journalists, and other civilian captives should be released now to return to the place of their choice."

"The place of their choice." A similar stipulation was made by the United Nations Command in the negotiations to end the Korean War, and it was largely responsible for delaying an agreement for two years. The U.N. Command insisted from the beginning that no prisoner be repatriated against his will. The Communists finally agreed, but they objected anew after U.N. officials reported that only about one-half of the prisoners in their hands had expressed a desire for repatriation. The dormant Paris peace talks have not yet come to grips with the touchy prisoner issue. So this year's Week of Concern could well turn out to be only the first in a series.

Elegance

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

In the interest of the prosperity of the clothing business, men will be pressured, come fall, to dress better. To get into more traditional raiment, that is.

Details must await the unveiling of fall raiment by clothiers and haberdashers, but a general outline of things it is hoped to bring about is available. As one who is

cognizant of what's afoot says, "the clothing industry campaign can convince men that the clothes they wear can help them get the things they want most" — which he listed as success, women, general admiration and a sense of belonging. Similar movements in the past have flopped, but perhaps this is the year for elegance.



FOUR TOP TONY award winners get together after the presentations at the Palace Theater in New York Sunday. From left, they are Hal Linden, best actor, musical, "The Rothschilds"; Helen Gallagher, best actress, musical, "No, No, Nanette"; Maureen Stapleton, best actress, "Gingerbread Lady"; and Brian Bedford, best actor, "The School of Wives." (UPI)

Top Tony winners

"Company" wins best musical laurels at Tony awards fete

NEW YORK (UPI)—The silver anniversary of the Broadway Theater's annual Tony Awards Sunday night brought best play honors to "Sleuth" by England's Anthony

Shaffer and best musical laurels to "Company."

Winners in 19 categories of nominees were revealed before an audience of 1,350 in the Palace Theater during a two-hour nationally colorcast program on ABC-TV. They were decided by secret balloting by some 450 persons connected with the stage in one way or the other.

"Company" easily won the most Tonys. Harold Prince received two of the silver medallions as producer of the best musical and as best director of a musical. Stephen Sondheim picked up two more as composer and lyricist, George Furth scored as the librettist and Boris Aronson was honored as best scenic designer.

Four Tonys were won by persons connected with the current revival of the 47-year-

old musical, No, No, Nanette." Helen Gallagher won as best actress in a musical, Donald Saddler as choreographer, Raoul Pene du Bois as costume designer and Patsy Kelly as supporting actress.

Honors for players in starring roles of plays went to Brian Before for "The School for Wives" and Maureen Stapleton of "The Gingerbread Lady."

Hal Linden of "The Rothschilds" was the musical star winner.

Winners in other categories were:

Supporting actor, play—Paul Sand, "Story Theater."

Supporting actress, play—Rae Allen, "and Miss Reardon Drinks a Little."

Supporting actor, musical—Keene Curtis, "The Rothschilds."

Director, play—Peter Brook, "A Midsummer Night's

Dream." Lighting designer — R. H. Poindexter, "Story Theater."

MUSEUM PRECEDENT

NEW YORK (UPI)—An exhibition of art by mentally retarded youngsters was shown by the Metropolitan Museum of Art for the first time in its 101-year history. Responsible for the display was Mrs. Stephen "Ricki" Goodyear, a benefactress of the Association for Children with Retarded Mental Development.

Nation's crime increases 11 per cent, lowest since 1966

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nation's crime increased 11 per cent in 1970, the lowest rate of increase since 1966, the FBI reported Sunday.

Attorney General John N. Mitchell announced the results of the preliminary FBI crime index, pointing out that 22 major cities reported an actual reduction in the number of crimes in 1970 as compared with 1969.

The cities he listed had a total reduction in crime but statistics showed that in several the reductions came in such categories as burglaries, or larceny while more serious crimes like murder continued to rise.

Only one of the 22 cities Mitchell said, Seattle, had an across-the-board decline in every category of crime listed.

In Washington, D.C., all

crimes were lower except aggravated assault; only murders were higher in Pittsburgh; only robberies increased in St. Paul, Minn.; and every crime was lower in Reading, Pa., except larceny.

The overall crime rate fell from 12 per cent in 1969 to 11 per cent last year—the same level of increase reported in 1966. The crime rate rose 16 per cent in 1967 and 17 per cent in 1968.

The FBI said violent crimes as a group rose by 12 per cent last year, robbery was up 17 per cent, larceny rose 14 per cent and property crimes and burglary rose 10 per cent.

Forcible rape showed only 2 per cent increase, while aggravated assaults were up 7 per cent and auto theft up 5 per cent.

Mitchell said Chicago, Wash-

ington, D.C., Pittsburgh, Cleveland, St. Louis, Kansas City, Mo., Oakland, Calif., Seattle, Louisville, Ky., and St. Paul were the 10 largest cities with overall crime reductions.

Texas father needs money

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—H. V. Holt needs \$9,000 right away to keep two of his children alive.

After that bill is paid, he still owes his doctor \$9,000 and the hospital another \$6,000. And the chemical used to pump life into his children costs \$360 a month.

Three of Holt's 10 children have died from nephritis, a rare hereditary kidney disease. Five other children are in the age bracket during which the disease normally strikes and two of them, Gary, 20, and Paula, 17, have the disease. They must spend 15 hours a week pumping their blood through a machine to "keep alive."

An Austin church has started a fund for Holt, a salesman, and he is receiving money directly by mail.

HEAR with the TELEX 26 ELECTRON EAR

The TELEX Electron ear 26 is a complete hearing aid... No external tubes! No e-cords! No accessories...



INSTANT HEARING TELEX Hearing Aid Service 239 Main Ave. West Twin Falls, Idaho Ph. 733-0601

Bill aids in saving homes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A California Senator has introduced legislation to create a new federal program to help the unemployed—especially technical and professional workers who have lost high-paying jobs—to save their homes from foreclosure.

The Senator, Democrat Alan Cranston, says he is confident his bill has a good chance of becoming law.

The measure would work this way: A new division of the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) would insure private loans to eligible unemployed or underemployed persons to permit them to keep up with mortgage payments.

Interest rates would be set by the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development and the loans would be repaid over a period of at least 10 years.

The loan would constitute a second lien on the property. To be eligible, a person must either be drawing unemployment compensation benefits or be employed at less than half of his former salary. If the person claims eligibility on the basis of a massive pay cut, he would qualify only if he were earning less than \$10,000 a year, regardless of his former salary.

The bill could help any jobless homeowner save his home. But it would be especially valuable to the high-paid engineer or technical worker who lost his job with an aerospace firm or computer company.

The professional or technical worker with a \$25,000 salary who is making payments on a \$45,000 house, one or two cars, a boat and some new furniture may find it more difficult to adjust to the economics of unemployment than a man who had been earning far less but also was less in debt.

A total of 332,000 professional and technical workers was on the unemployment rolls in February.

Atlanta has two suspicious fires

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI)—Atlantic City's second suspicious fire in 12 hours destroyed a commercial fishing pier and at least five waterfront buildings, including an abandoned old hotel, following a series of explosions early today. There were no injuries reported.

Officials said that the blasts and the fire broke out around 1:30 a.m. By 5 a.m. the fire had been controlled and "broken down" into a series of smaller blazes in the individual buildings.

The explosions ripped through the William Pebler's and Sons Dock setting it ablaze. The Coast Guard quickly arrived and towed away three boats, one of which, the 85-foot dragger "Dutchess," had caught fire. Its damage could not immediately be estimated.

The flames, which destroyed

the 300-foot pier, quickly engulfed a row of dockside buildings, and blazing embers leaped across the street to ignite the old Bayview Hotel, which was empty. Firemen controlled the flames after the four-story frame hotel, one of the city's oldest, had lost its roof and top two stories.

Firemen said all the engaged buildings, including a marine supplies warehouse, some offices and a fish market, all were or would be damaged beyond repair.

Flames leaped 40 feet in the air, accompanied by thick smoke from the burning dock timbers, and could be seen throughout the island resort. At least 300 firemen and scores of pieces of equipment from throughout the area arrived to fight the fire.



PANASONIC SOUND CENTER

BE A PACESETTER... SET UP YOUR OWN STEREO CENTER

Famous PANASONIC at Pacesetter Prices!

- 1 AM-FM STEREO TUNER and SPEAKERS 12 watts of peak power sound! 6 1/2" speakers. Bass, treble control. Tuned RF, FET tuner. Solid stage chassis. Walnut cabinetry. \$99⁹⁵
- 2 4-SPEED TURNTABLE with WALNUT BASE Automatic changer connects to radio system above for a clear, crisp stereo record performance! Tinted dust cover included. \$39⁹⁵
- 3 8-TRACK STEREO CARTRIDGE RECORDER Sleek, low walnut-cased unit plays pre-recorded stereo tapes and records off radio! Fast wind. 2 VU meters. Channel lights. \$99⁹⁵ Reg. \$125!

SAVE \$25⁰⁵



USE OUR FAMILY PURCHASE PLAN!

Today's FUNNY



XL-306

DEKALB CORN

"Magic" in the Northern Corn Belt

- Fast Growth
- Early Denting
- Stiff Stalks
- Quick Drying
- Clean Shelling
- Quality Grain



RAY McCORD 536-2029 Wendell

C. L. HARRIS 346-2272 Glenn Ferry

SHIELDS 543-4306 Buhl

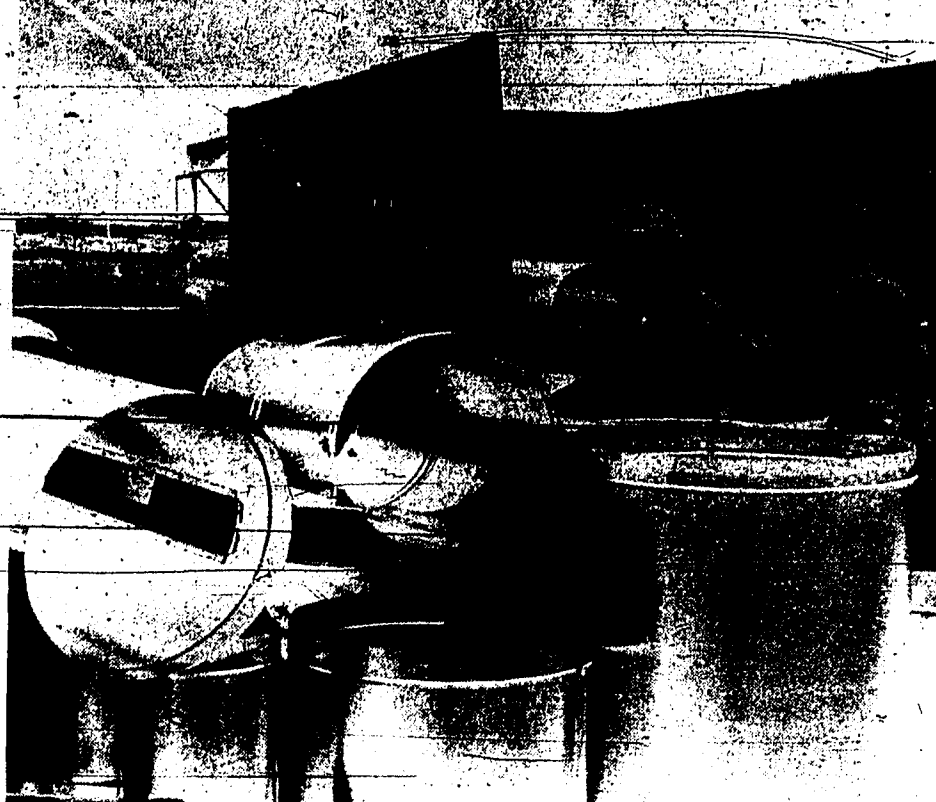
GOODING SEED 934-4931 Gooding

TWIN FALLS FEED & ICE 733-1297 Twin Falls

WESTERN SEEDS 678-2248 Burley

Today's FUNNY will pay \$1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send page to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

CSI Vq-tech work begins



Supplies unloaded

SUPPLIES are arriving at the site of the new vocational-technical building at the College of Southern Idaho. A crew from Rogers Sheet Metal unloads a truckful of fabricated sheet-metal ducting at the location, northeast of the Shields academic building.



Power train

WIRING is installed on the construction shack at the site of the new CSI vocational-technical building by the Electrical Equipment Co., of Twin Falls, one of the subcontractors on the project. It takes a lot of setting-up at the site before construction can actually start for a year-long, half-million-dollar project.

inspection sticker; Merrill K. Egan, 46, Burley, \$25.50 speeding; Neal Harold Morrison, 38, Twin Falls, \$12.50 expired safety inspection; Lawrence W. Judd, 47, Winnemucca, Nev., \$12.50 expired vehicle registration; and Randy Guiles, 17, Burley, \$17.50 stop sign.
Jay Pugsley, 58, Burley, \$12.50 permitting unauthorized minor to operate vehicle; Sally J. Nelson, Burley, \$10 expired safety vehicle inspection; Carrie E. Draper, 64, Burley, \$12.50 failure to register vehicle; and Antonia G. Rodriguez, 33, Rupert, \$10, expired safety inspection sticker.
Nora E. Reeder, Burley, \$29.50 speeding; Larry Leeman Johnson, 38, Salt Lake City, \$26 overweight on truck; Don R. Jacobs, 49, Declo, \$12.50 expired vehicle registration; Robert R. Povlsen, 18, Burley, \$12.50 improper turn; and Dennis L. McNeely, 18, Burley, \$37.50 speeding.
Francis Ida McClaws, 23, Burley, \$12.50 faulty equipment on vehicle; Alex Kerbs, 56, Burley, \$10 expired vehicle inspection; Dennis W. Hayden, 18, Burley, \$29.50 speeding; Charles H. Goold, 36, Burley, \$10 expired safety inspection sticker.
John A. Gerhardt, Burley, \$10 failure to stop at accident; and Warren L. Glenn, 51, Burley, \$10 expired vehicle safety inspection.
Effie Jane Plott, 16, Burley, \$15 no Idaho driver's license; Jolene M. Olsen, 21, Burley, \$10 expired vehicle safety inspection; Curtis Eames, 17, Burley, \$22.50 basic rule; James H. Brown, 34, Burley, \$10 expired safety inspection; Frances D. Staker, 44, Rupert, \$12.50 expired driver's license; Oliver Kay Peterson, 42, Rupert, \$10 expired safety inspection; and Michael L. Tremayne, 17, Heyburn, \$12.50 expired registration.

Television Schedules

Monday, March 29, 1971	Tuesday, March 30, 1971
At 7 p.m. on Channel 7B and at 8 on 25L and 8 — Movie: "The Big Country." This is part one of what one critic called "A classic western that demands comparison with 'Shane'." This 1958 movie will be concluded tomorrow at 7 p.m. on channel 7B and 8, and at 8 p.m. on 25L — Burl Ives won an Oscar for his role as one of the feuding cattlemen. All star cast!	At 8 p.m. on Channel 7B, at 7 on 25L, and at 9 on 8 — NBC News Special: Inside Scollard Yard. David Niven leads viewers behind the Yard's walls and into a training school for Bobbies; the crime laboratory, and the aptly named Black Museum, which houses photos of infamous killers, murder weapons, and such grisly mementos as a taunting letter from Jack the Ripper.
Evening	Evening
6:00 25L — News, Weather, Sports 3 — News, Weather, Sports 5 — News, Weather, Sports 7B — Truth or Consequences 4 — Truth or Consequences 7B — My Three Sons 11 — My Three Sons	25L — News, Weather, Sports 3 — News, Weather, Sports 5 — News, Weather, Sports 7B — Truth or Consequences 4 — Truth or Consequences 7B — NBC News Special 8 — Mod Squad 11 — Green Acres
6:30 25L — Bird's Eye View (comedy debut) 5 — Bird's Eye View (comedy debut) 8 — Bird's Eye View (comedy debut) 2B — Here's Lucy 3 — Here's Lucy 11 — Here's Lucy 75L — Let's Make a Deal 75L — Misterogers 7B — American Sportsman Special 7:00 25L — Laugh In 8 — Laugh In 2B — Refugee Children Special 3 — Mayberry 11 — Mayberry 3 — Newsworld Game 75L — Because We Care 7B — Movie: "The Big Country"	6:30 25L — Julia 2B — Hee Haw 11 — Hee Haw 3 — Movie: "The Sheriff" 4 — Mod Squad 5 — Mod Squad 75L — Misterogers 7:00 25L — NBC News Special 75L — Dressing by Design 7B — Movie: "The Big Country" 8 — Movie: "The Big Country" 7:30 2B — All in the Family 5 — All in the Family 4 — Movie: "The Sheriff" 75L — Hunter Safety 11 — Doris Day 8:00 25L — Movie: "The Big Country" 2B — Glen Campbell 3 — Marcus Welby, M.D. 11 — Marcus Welby, M.D. 5 — 60 Minutes Special 75L — World We Live In 8:30 25L — KUED Magazine 9:00 2B — Medical Center 3 — Hee Haw 4 — Movie: "The Sheriff" 7B — Marcus Welby, M.D. 5 — Men at Law 75L — Advocates 8 — NBC News Special 11 — Hawaii Five O
8:00 25L — Movie: "The Big Country" 8 — Carol Burnett 2B — Carol Burnett 3 — Carol Burnett 11 — Carol Burnett 4 — Movie: "The Long ride Home" 5 — Movie: "All Hands on Deck" 75L — World Press Review 9:00 2B — Hawaii Five O 3 — Gunsmoke 75L — Black Journal 7B — Laugh In 11 — Laugh In 10:00 25L — News, Weather, Sports 2B — News, Weather, Sports 3 — News, Weather, Sports 5 — News, Weather, Sports 7B — News, Weather, Sports 11 — News, Weather, Sports 4 — It Takes a Thief 75L — Book Beat 10:30 25L — Johnny Carson 7B — Johnny Carson 8 — Johnny Carson 2B — Stephen Boyd Special 3 — Jackie Gleason 75L — They Went That a Way 11 — Movie: "The Shadow of the Gal" 10:40 5 — Twilight Zone 11:00 4 — News, Weather, Sports 75L — Figuring It Out 11:30 4 — Dick Cavett 5 — Movie: "The Woman in Green" 12:00 25L — Man to Woman 12:05 75L — Movie: "Fast Company"	10:00 25L — News, Weather, Sports 2B — News, Weather, Sports 3 — News, Weather, Sports 5 — News, Weather, Sports 7B — News, Weather, Sports 11 — News, Weather, Sports 4 — It Takes a Thief 10:00 25L — Johnny Carson 7B — Johnny Carson 8 — Johnny Carson 2B — Stephen Boyd Special 3 — Jackie Gleason 75L — They Went That a Way 11 — Movie: "The Shadow of the Gal" 10:40 5 — Twilight Zone 11:00 4 — News, Weather, Sports 75L — Figuring It Out 11:30 4 — Dick Cavett 5 — Movie: "The Woman in Green" 12:00 25L — Man to Woman 12:05 75L — Movie: "Fast Company"

The first permanent English settlement in America was established in Jamestown, Va., in 1607.

News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY
Magistrate Court
F. Gary Towell, 29, Rupert, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection sticker; Bruce D. Newcomb, Burley, \$29.50, speeding; Dennis E. Lopez, 18, Burley, \$10, expired safety inspection; Roger D. Manning, 16, Burley, \$19.50, speeding, and Martin I. Tuttle, 48, Hazelton, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection sticker.
Rojelio Lopez, Uvalde, Tex., \$32.50, intoxication; James H. Hill, 62, Burley, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection; James A. Thornton, 16, Burley, \$19.50, speeding; Glen E. Anderson, 33, Heyburn, \$10, expired safety inspection, and Hal L. Lord, 48, Rupert, \$17.50, traffic stop light.
Maylon R. Whiting, 57, Malta, \$10, expired safety inspection sticker; Susan Bierman, 21, Burley, \$31.50, speeding; Olivia N. Aguerro, 41, Burley, \$10, expired safety inspection vehicle; L. Wayne Turner, 18, Declo, \$17.50, traffic stop light; Bruce Parly Peterson, 22, Newton, Utah, \$32.50, overweight on truck; and Marie Martilda Rodriguez, 32, Burley, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection sticker.
Douglas D. Krieger, Alberta, Minn., \$32.50, wrong class of hunting license; Dr. Robert C. Phillips, 49, Rupert, \$10, expired vehicle inspection for safety; C. Hayden Ellingham, 37, Burley, \$17.50, speeding; Mrs. Larry Wardle, Burley, \$10, permitting dog to run at large; Kianna Belle Keester, 21, Rupert, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection; and Ernest L. Straubhaar, 38, Heyburn, \$22.50, speeding.
Gertrude E. Delaney, 50, Preston, \$10, expired safety

inspection sticker; Merrill K. Egan, 46, Burley, \$25.50 speeding; Neal Harold Morrison, 38, Twin Falls, \$12.50 expired safety inspection; Lawrence W. Judd, 47, Winnemucca, Nev., \$12.50 expired vehicle registration; and Randy Guiles, 17, Burley, \$17.50 stop sign.
Jay Pugsley, 58, Burley, \$12.50 permitting unauthorized minor to operate vehicle; Sally J. Nelson, Burley, \$10 expired safety vehicle inspection; Carrie E. Draper, 64, Burley, \$12.50 failure to register vehicle; and Antonia G. Rodriguez, 33, Rupert, \$10, expired safety inspection sticker.
Nora E. Reeder, Burley, \$29.50 speeding; Larry Leeman Johnson, 38, Salt Lake City, \$26 overweight on truck; Don R. Jacobs, 49, Declo, \$12.50 expired vehicle registration; Robert R. Povlsen, 18, Burley, \$12.50 improper turn; and Dennis L. McNeely, 18, Burley, \$37.50 speeding.
Francis Ida McClaws, 23, Burley, \$12.50 faulty equipment on vehicle; Alex Kerbs, 56, Burley, \$10 expired vehicle inspection; Dennis W. Hayden, 18, Burley, \$29.50 speeding; Charles H. Goold, 36, Burley, \$10 expired safety inspection sticker.
John A. Gerhardt, Burley, \$10 failure to stop at accident; and Warren L. Glenn, 51, Burley, \$10 expired vehicle safety inspection.
Effie Jane Plott, 16, Burley, \$15 no Idaho driver's license; Jolene M. Olsen, 21, Burley, \$10 expired vehicle safety inspection; Curtis Eames, 17, Burley, \$22.50 basic rule; James H. Brown, 34, Burley, \$10 expired safety inspection; Frances D. Staker, 44, Rupert, \$12.50 expired driver's license; Oliver Kay Peterson, 42, Rupert, \$10 expired safety inspection; and Michael L. Tremayne, 17, Heyburn, \$12.50 expired registration.

a woman part III
(THE DAUGHTER)

ANN AND EVE

NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED Shows At 6:30

LOVE STORY

MARCH 31st 733-5570

Orpheum

TEN HIGH

Everything a true bourbon should be.

(Except expensive)

5 Years Old

86 Proof Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

Concert trio draws praise

By NICK BOND
The Magic Valley Community Concert Association enjoyed the third concert of the season Friday night at the CSI Auditorium.
In the time of Bach, the keyboard, flute, and cello would not have been a rare trio but it is a rarity to hear such a group today.
The concert opened with Rameau and gave the artists a problem which they solved with the ease. A transparent quality is needed for this piece and the piano needed a harpsichord clarity and sensitivity which Mary Norris found with ease.
The Bach Sonata No. 4 could have gone on all night in that the balance, momentum and true Bach style inherent in the instrumentation made this the highlight of the evening.
The cellist, Harry Dunscombe, played three short pieces with the piano. Mr. Tipton said the cello has been alive 650 years and it is my view that Mr. Dunscombe has played it that long. The cello sounds soared over the audience and only a few runs lacked the clarity they demanded.
Bohuslav Martinu wrote a three-movement piece which I feel is very weak with everything from Bartok to Gershwin but the trio did a very good job with what they had to work with. It could be that nothing can follow Bach.
The pianist, Mary Norris, played a Chopin Ballade and the audience enjoyed it even though her exceptional ability lies in her ensemble work.
Albert Tipton lead the trio through the evening with the professional style we have learned to expect from the Community Concert Association. A sonata by Da Mase which was a spoof on the Baroque style again seemed to be the place where the trio could work as one with absolute ensemble, perfection and sensitivity.
The Trio was called back for two soft and sensitive encores ending the evening with Debussy.
The last Community Concert is one of the most famous pianists of our time. Leonard Pennarib will perform at the CSI Auditorium April 27 at 8:15 p.m.

CSI graduation open to public

TWIN FALLS — For the first time, the College of Southern Idaho's May 9 graduation ceremonies are open to everyone without limit and without tickets, according to Dr. Adele Thompson, dean of women.
Dr. Thompson, who is directing graduation planning, said the ceremonies will be held in the Health and Physical Education Building, with Idaho Sen. Len Jordan as featured speaker.
"There's plenty of room in the gymnasium, so we're inviting everybody," Dr. Thompson told the Times-News.
The ceremonies will begin at 2 p.m. on Mother's Day, May 9, the traditional day for graduation at the college, Dr. Thompson said.
In previous years, the ceremonies have been held in the Fine Arts Building and the high school gymnasium, with strict limitations on seating.
CSI sophomores are completing arrangements for graduation, including measurements for caps and gowns. The measuring will be done in Dr. Thompson's office, Room 35 of the Commons Building, through this Friday. A \$10 fee is to be paid by the end of the week, to pay for rental of the caps and gowns, Dr. Thompson said.
An earlier report given students indicated an earlier deadline for measurements, but the extension was granted when confusion resulted over the earlier deadline.
CLEAN CARPETS
Steamway
STEAM CARPET
CLEANERS
733-6036

CINEMA THEATRE
Kimberly Road & Eastland Drive PHONE 734-2400

Last "2" Days
Doors Open 6:15
AT 6:30-9:45 P.M.

4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
"BEST PICTURE!"

COLUMBIA
PICTURES
A RKO Production
JACK
NICHOLSON
FIVE
EASY
PIECES

PLUS AT 8:00 P.M.
A Walk
in the
Spring Rain

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

Ends Tuesday
Gates Open 7:00 P.M.

Free in Heaters
AT 7:45 P.M.

JACKIE
GLEASON
SHELLEY
WINTERS
HOW DO I LOVE THEE

AT 9:30 P.M.
FIRST TIME IN COLOR!
FRAZIER: ALL
FIGHT PICTURES

PLUS AT 10:15 P.M.

"THE FUNNIEST
MOVIE I'VE SEEN
THIS YEAR!"

LOVERS
AND OTHER
STRANGERS

COLOR R Kids always Free

It's the TOPS!

\$1 THIS COUPON WORTH ONE DOLLAR \$1
When Presented at . . .
CACTUS PETE'S
Tuesday and Wednesday March 30th & 31st
Between 6 p.m. and Midnight
One per person 21 years old or older

FUN
over \$2,000.00 given away this weekend

ENTERTAINMENT
Starts Tuesday in the Gala Room

IKE COLE
Not "King" Cole's brother, who stands on his own feet. A Unique smooth style ballad singer with a quick beat that goes up, up and away. You will really enjoy this show.

At The Gala Bar
SALLY AND HER GUITAR

NOW HATCHING
VANTRESS
HEAVY BREED ONLY

**CHICKS
SUNNY CHIX
HATCHERY**

Box 49 Phone 326-5275
Filer, Idaho 83328

FOLLOWING A LEADER JEEP, a huge U.S. C-130 transport stirred up the dust at Khe Sanh air field, now one of the most hectic in the world as the key support point for the campaign in Laos.

SOVIET SUPERJET

is the Communist answer to the giant airbuses being turned out by American plane manufacturers for Western airlines. The TU-154, shown as a test model (above) and under construction at a Kuibyshev aircraft plant (right) in these official Soviet photos, has a reported capacity of up to 250 passengers and a cruising speed of 590 miles per hour. According to official sources, it is scheduled for early introduction on domestic and international routes of Aeroflot, the Soviet airline.

Spring means readying land, signing for grain programs

BOISE — For many farmers, spring means not only getting the land ready and seeding crops, but also signing up for U.S. Department of Agriculture programs for feed grain and wheat. The signup period ends April 9.

"With farmers now making their final decisions on whether to sign up for the 1971 set-aside programs, it seems like a good time to talk about the general aims of these programs," said Arvil Millar, member of the Idaho Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

"It is important for consumers to understand what's happening in agriculture and farm programs. We're moving toward a market-oriented agriculture and improved farm income through market opportunity. It's a new direction for farm programs.

"You know, at the turn of the century the airplane hadn't been invented. Men hadn't yet gotten off the ground by mechanical means. Today men walk on the moon.

"The same thing happened in agriculture, so to speak. Back in 1900 farming was essentially about the same as it had been for hundreds even thousands of years. Then things began to happen fast. Breakthroughs came for farm machinery, plant breeding, fertilizers, pesticides — all items which come under the heading of technology.

"What happened down on the farm amounted to a revolution — a revolution that is still going on and now reaches far beyond the farm gate to the marketing, processing, and distribution systems," Millar said.

An acre of land which produced 28 bushels of corn in 1900 was producing 37 bushels in 1950 and almost 84 bushels in 1969. The same tremendous per-acre increase was happening in many other basic crops.

"When you're in the middle of a revolution, it's hard to know exactly what's happening. Only now are we beginning to know that the farm problems of the 1930's were caused primarily by the technological revolution in agriculture.

"The effective demand for farm products didn't keep up with farm productivity. Farm surpluses piled high. Farm prices dropped — just at the time when most farmers needed capital to invest in the new technology that would keep them ahead of the game.

"Laws were passed setting up farm programs to try to balance things out, regulate production, avoid surpluses, slow down or even stop the changes which were coming up so fast, and to maintain farm income by government price-support. But technology kept a few steps ahead, farm production kept rising, and price-support became more and more costly.

"This year farm programs have turned to a new direction — market orientation. The focus is on meeting the growing demand for American farm products — demand that is increasing both at home and abroad. Our farm export potential is enormous. The new farm programs provide for more freedom for producers to fulfill this potential by specializing in crops they can market at the most net profit per acre.

"The Agricultural Act of 1970 removes some of the acreage restrictions of previous years and points farmers toward using their production efficiency to improve farm income by meeting market demands at competitive prices," the ASC committee member said.

The 1971 voluntary programs deal with wheat and two feed grains — corn and grain

sorghum — as previous farm programs have. These are the "foundation crops" of American agriculture, Millar explained.

The major part of the nation's cropland is given over to these crops, and one or more is grown in every section of the country.

"The essential difference between the 1971 set-aside programs and previous farm programs for wheat and feed grains is that rigid acreage limitations have been lifted."

"We urge each producer to contact his county ASCS office before deciding against participating in the program. County office personnel can give them an estimate of certificate payments which could be earned through participation and explain the meaning of wheat allotment reduction for 1971 as compared to 1970," Millar said.

Farmers who participate in the program agree set aside acreage equal to 75 per cent of their domestic wheat allotment or 20 per cent of their feed grain base and maintain their normal conserving acreage. The remaining cropland may be used for any crop. They may plant beyond their domestic wheat allotment or feed grain base if they want to.

"We have rising market demand, both in this country and abroad, if we keep our farm prices competitive. Market opportunity is open for the crops American farmers can grow more efficiently than any other farmers, and in greater quantity. We believe the new farm set-aside programs will help farmers take advantage of this opportunity by letting them grow for the market," Millar said.

Since the programs are voluntary, about the first question which comes up is what do the programs offer to the participating farmer?

First, payments to participants, based on set-aside acreage and normal crop yield. Second, price-support loans available on wheat, corn and grain sorghum produced by participants. Loans on these crops are not available to non-participants.

Third, freedom to adjust their cropping patterns to market demands and still receive the income protection benefits of farm programs.

Each farmer decides for himself. If he signs up for the programs, he must set aside part of his land, but will receive payment for this and will be eligible for price-support loans on his crops. If he stays out, he can produce crops on all his land, but will not get payments and will not be eligible for price-support loans on any wheat, corn or grain sorghum he produces.

Millar pointed out that on many non-program crops, such as barley, oats, and other storable crops, price-support loans are available to all farmers on all their production.

The voluntary set-aside programs are administered by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. Farmer committees administer these and other farm programs on the state and county levels, with ASCS county offices the point of contact for individual farmers.

"In detail, farm programs are complex, just as American agriculture is a complex industry. But the thrust of today's farm programs is clear. We are moving toward an agriculture keyed to market demand, with the goal of bringing farm income up on a par with the rest of the economy while providing farmers with more freedom to make their own farming decisions," the state ASCS committeeman concluded.

There's a Genie in Insta-Matic Quasar Motorola Color TV

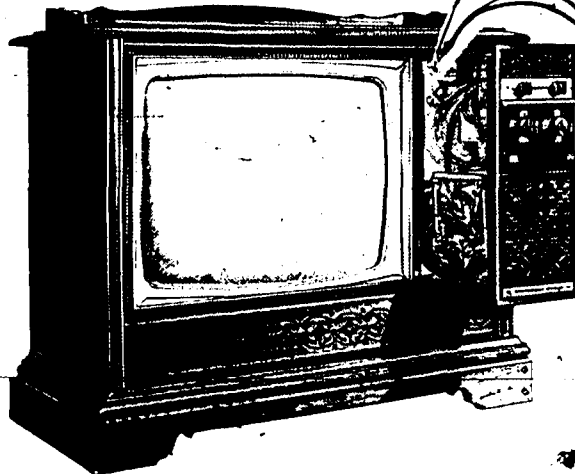
It's Impossible to GOOF It Up!

If Someone does, Just push the button and the Picture Becomes Instantly Perfect again.

Insta-Matic Color Tuning helps tune the picture automatically when you switch channels. Or when the station changes the picture from one scene to another. Even if someone goofs up the tuning, just push the button — color's back where it was... instantly... automatically! See the big difference in color TV tuning today!

1 Year FREE Service on the Set (No Hidden Gimmicks)

2 Years Guarantee on all the components (No Extra Charge)



What does this mean to you, the Customer and user — Only This: A Better Television set with all the latest Features, and the Finest Picture Quality at...

LESS COST TO YOU!

QUASAR PORTABLE
Model WP467GWA. 16" Picture, measured diagonally. Solid State mini-circuits assures finest quality picture.

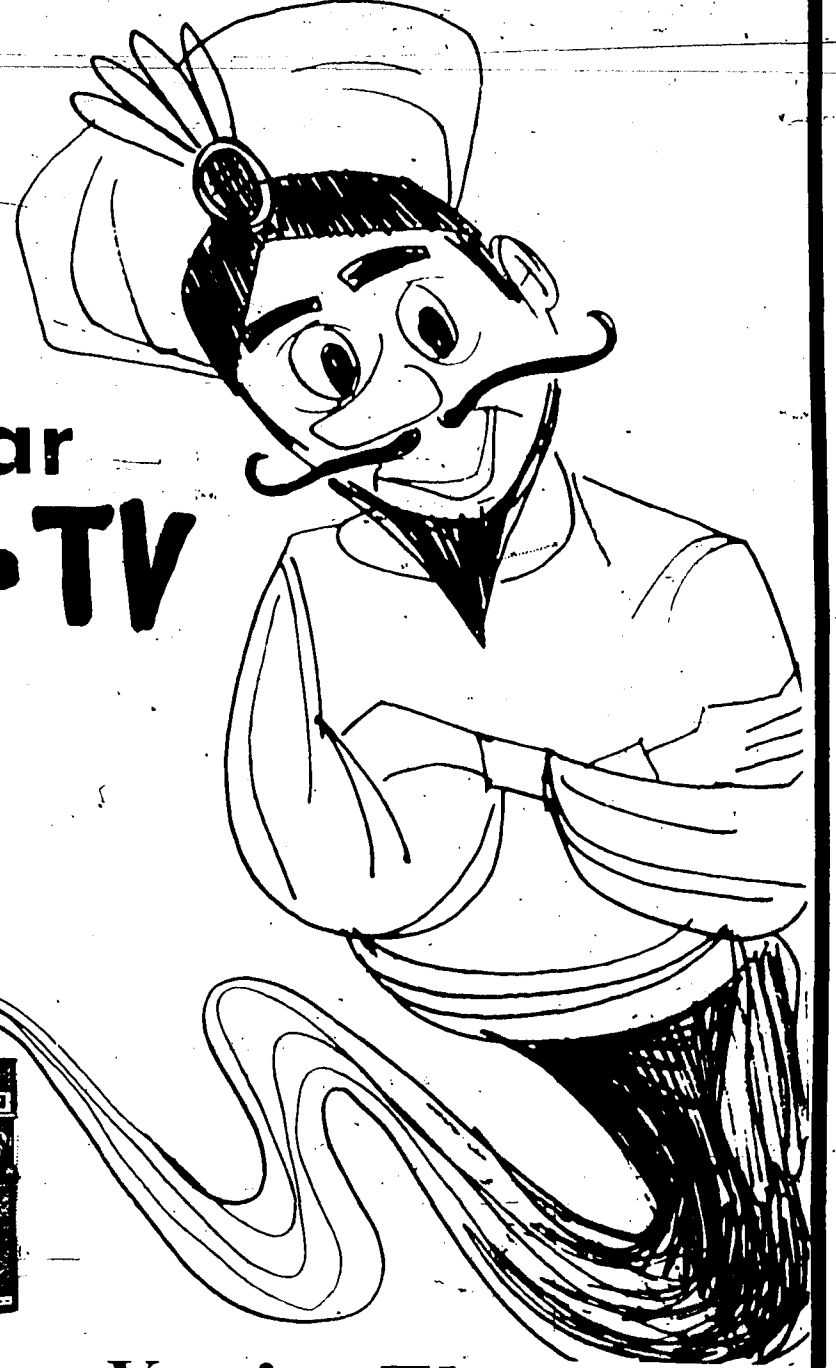
\$299⁹⁵

TV Reception Simulated

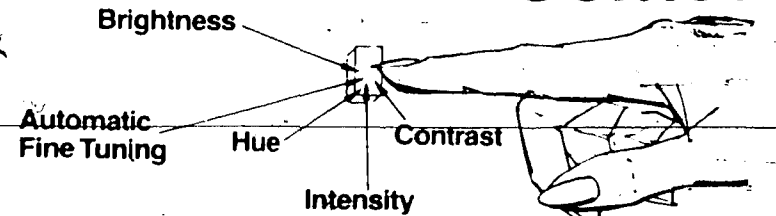
VIC BOZZUTO FURNITURE CO. SHOSHONE

CATMULL'S RUPERT

WESTERN AUTO WENDELL



You're The Genie!



When you buy a new Motorola Quasar Television Set. Just Touch a Button... WHAM! A Beautiful Picture — Correct Brightness, Correct Contrast, Correct Picture Colors. And Only Motorola has it — Motorola Quasar Television is your Best Buy...

- 1 — Solid State Component Reliability Guarantees Against Costly Repairs (We can Prove It)
- 2 — Insta-Matic Control Guarantees excellent Color and a perfect picture on all channels, even when you change Channels. No Dials to Turn — Just Push The Button.

CREDIT TERMS EASILY ARRANGED!!

JAKE McCASSLIN FURNITURE & APPLIANCE BURLEY

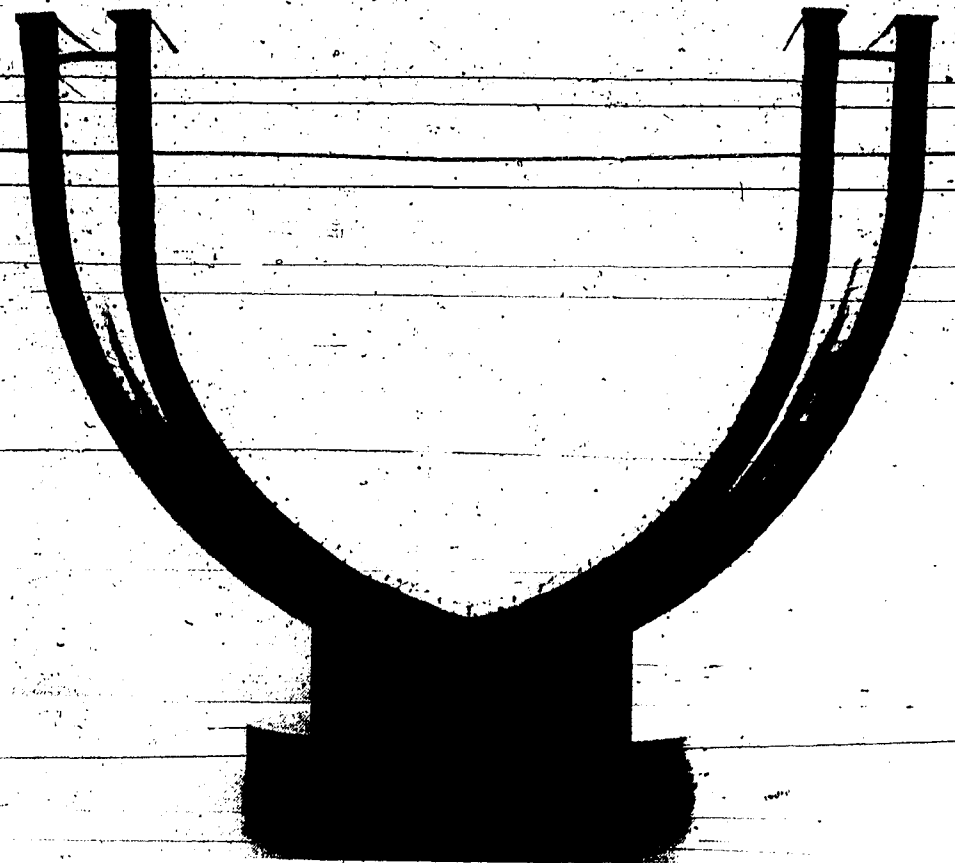
Walkers
453 Main Ave. East Twin Falls

OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS - CLOSED FRIDAY NIGHTS

Leonardo da Vinci display set



CSI display . . .
AMONG THE Leonardo da Vinci collection of the IBM Corporation scheduled for display throughout April at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center is this wire-testing device, left like the modern scientist and engineer, Leonardo wanted as precise information as possible about the properties and capacities of materials so that they could be used more effectively and economically. The double-hulled ship is shown at right. If the outer hull of such a vessel were damaged, either by enemy action in time of war or by reefs or floating wreckage, the inner hull, still intact, would keep the ship afloat. In more recent times both double hulls and the division of the interior of the vessel into separate compartments by watertight bulkheads have carried Leonardo's ideas toward still greater safety at sea.



ESA Palm Sunday dinner scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Alpha Nu Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, better known in Magic Valley as "ESA," once again participates in the spring Easter Seal Campaign.

The Twin Falls Chapter will sponsor the second annual Palm Sunday Dinner at the Turf Club April 4. Leo Soran, owner of the Turf Club, has again donated the proceeds of the dinner to the Twin Falls Easter Seal Center.

A smorgasbord dinner will be served from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday and sorority members urge all Magic Valley residents who benefit from the services and funds of Easter Seal to come and have dinner with their families.

Mrs. William J. Boyd, publicity chairman for the event, said "Celebrate this Lenten season by remembering those who need our help and show support for the Easter Seal work in our Magic Valley."

In the past 11 years, over \$25,000 has been raised for Easter Seal by ESA members from Idaho through candy sales each fall. As a state project,

ESA, individual chapters in Idaho have also made countless contributions in time, money and manpower for the Easter Seal Centers and have provided campships for many boys and girls to attend Camp Easter Seal each summer.

Mrs. Peterson heads PTA

RICHFIELD — Mrs. S. J. Peterson was elected president of the Richfield PTA it was announced today.

Mrs. Duane Stirton was named vice president; Mrs. Neil Andreason secretary, and Mrs. Donald Erwin, treasurer. The nominating committee report was given by Mrs. Ralph Riley Jr., chairman, during the March meeting.

Parents-student basketball game was held after the meeting with mothers defeating their daughters 23 to 13, and sons beating the dads by a score of 33 to 32.



Palm Sunday

MAKING PLANS for the forthcoming Palm Sunday smorgasbord dinner at the Turf Club are Mrs. William Boyd, Epsilon Sigma Alpha representative, and Leo Soran, owner of the Turf Club. Soran will donate the proceeds from the dinner to the Twin Falls Easter Seal Center. The dinner is set from noon to 5 p.m. April 4.

Burmah Club leader named

RICHFIELD — Mrs. Burl Akins was elected president of the Burmah Club at the March meeting at the home of Mrs. F. N. Stowell, Shoshone.

Mrs. O. Capps was chosen vice president; Mrs. LeRoy Magoffin, secretary, and Mrs. William Brown, treasurer.

Mrs. L. L. Magoffin received a special prize. The April 8 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hal Ross Jr., Shoshone.

news about the people you know

Valley Living

43 per cent receive superior ratings

TWIN FALLS — Forty three per cent of all entrants in Junior Music Club Festival held March 20 in Twin Falls received superior ratings for their performances.

PIANO

Primary I: Tom Kiely, Twin Falls; Jan Mechem, Jerome; Kelli Christensen, Deatrice Howard, Megan Von Lindern, Buhl, and Lisa Cox, Castleford.

Primary II: Duane Crockett, Tim Driscoll, Frank Finlayson, Patty Giles, Maradee Harriman, Ari Harder, Rebecca Mead, Angela Muldoon and Jed Moss, all Twin Falls; Susan Farrell, Mary Ann Turnure, Teresa Twiss, all Buhl; Will Grindstaff, Filer; Danna Jeppesen, Castleford; Ted Choules and Tod Choules, Hagerman; Ardith Crumbliss, Kimberly, and Mike Hill, Gooding.

Primary III: Suzie Eldredge, Beth Rayborn, Robyn Snow, all Twin Falls; Kathy Deck, Mary Louise Marshall, Jerome; Sidney Howard, Buhl; Shannon Andrews, Filer; Ted Choules and Tod Choules, Hagerman.

Primary IV: Janet Satterfield, Paula Starzell, Frank Walker, Richard Waller, Jason Webb, Rebecca Wike, Eve Ann Wills, all Twin Falls; Jessica Patterson, Jerome; Susan Bloxham, Hagerman; LuAnn Moldenhauer, Buhl; Lauri Johnson and Alice Ann Reed, Filer, and Linda Bear, Gooding.

Elementary class I: Susan Beckstead, Marie LeClair, Jana Ross, all Twin Falls; Kathy Hancock, Kathleen Van Orman, Jerome; Pam Hopkins, Buhl; Patty LaRue, Wendell.

Elementary class II: Michelle Burrows, Bonnie Hansen, Twin Falls; Janell Newman, Jerome; Lisa Houston, Twin Falls; PIANO Duet of Jeannine Berry, Twin Falls; Wendy Platt, Twin Falls; Wendy Chandler, Buhl.

Elementary class III: Lugne Plott, Twin Falls; Wendy Murtaugh; Mark Neiwirth, Kimberly; Janie Vincent, Hansen.

Musically advanced class I: High; Toni Gayle, Shaud, Melody Youtz, Twin Falls; Jerome; Kristen McClain, De Connie Hendrix, Lark Kyles, Laine Wiser, Buhl; Janet Peterson, Craig Pierce, Castleford; Julie Schwarz, Gooding.

Hagerman. Medium class: Barbara Beckstead, Kathleen Kiely, Joan Wilkie, Robyn Witherpoon, all Twin Falls; Phyllis Ramseyer, Filer; Joy Marmon, Dalona Reedy, Jimmy Tubbs, Gooding.

Moderately difficult class I: Cherie Anderson, Patti Permann, Carol Skinner, Twin Falls; Christie Everson, Kristen Peterson, Cheryl Thibault, Jerome; Sally Southwick, Buhl; Ray Henslee, Wendell; Katie Choules, Hagerman; Vonda Thornock, Gooding; Kerl Lynn Cox, Castleford.

Moderately difficult class II: Laura Blake, Caryl Tickner, Twin Falls; Connie Barlow, Jerome; Carol Vincent, Rhonda Whateley, Filer; Austin Webb, Shoshone; Chris Baggett, Paula Ellis, Buhl; Debbie Cox, Castleford.

Moderately difficult class III: Deborah Jo Coiner, Linda Haney, Zoe Ellen Gayborn, Lloyd Walker, Sandra Wasden, Twin Falls; Kay Lin Hollifield, Jeff Peterson, Jerome; Brenda Sudweeks, Kimberly.

Difficult class I: Camille Blastock, Kathy Coleman, Steve Moss, Karen Nussbaum, Mary Tjarks, Twin Falls; Karen Hadlock, Jerome; Cindy Miller, Glenn Westendorf, Filer; Diane Pearson, Kim Toomer, Gooding; Mavis Peterson, Castleford.

Difficult class II: Margaret Rayborn, Twin Falls; Joan Chandler, Buhl; Judy Stanton, Gooding.

Very difficult class I: Lynette Berry, Twin Falls; Sandy Hanson, Kimberly; Linda Johnson, Filer; Edith Louise King, Burley; Janna Moon, Heyburn; Clifton Peterson, Jerome.

Very difficult class II: Sheryl Savage, Kimberly. Very difficult class III: Sheryl Houston, Twin Falls; PIANO Duet of Jeannine Berry, Twin Falls; Martin Wright, Murtaugh; Mark Neiwirth, Kimberly; Janie Vincent, Hansen.

Musically advanced II: Jeannine Berry, Sylvia Iben, Brenda Permann, Twin Falls; Linda Hendrix, Janelle Ahlm; Pam Reynolds, Buhl; Debbie Lancaster, Hansen.

Junior concerto: Jeannine Berry, Twin Falls; Senior Concerto, Sue Johnson, Twin Falls; Martin K. Wright, Murtaugh Organ solo V, Rochelle Wing, Twin Falls; Organ Hymn Playing, Rochelle Wing, Twin Falls.

VOCAL SOLOS
 Elementary II: Tim Driscoll, Twin Falls; Richard Tubbs, Gooding.

Intermediate I: James Tubbs, Gooding.

Junior tenor I: Mark Cheslik, Gooding.

Junior soprano II: Donna Church, Jerome.

Junior baritone II: Martin K. Wright, Murtaugh.

Musically advanced I: Cheryl Anderson, Kim Toomer, Gooding.

Musically advanced mezzo soprano I: Rene La Grone, Castleford.

Musically advanced II coloratura: Jovce Guyer, Twin Falls.

Musically advanced II baritone: Kevin Nathan, Gooding.

STRINGS
 Violin solo, Medium I: Lori Bingham, Twin Falls.

Violin solo, Medium II: Beverly Beckstead, Twin Falls.

Violin, junior concerto: Kathleen Coleman, April Arrington, Twin Falls.

Viola solo, difficult: Patty DeGlee, Twin Falls.

BRASS
 French Horn, medium: Glen Westendorf, Filer.

Flute solo, moderately difficult II: Deborah Jo Coiner, Twin Falls.

Percussion ensemble, medium: Twin Falls High School.

DANCE
 Group III, I, V, ballet: Beverly Hackney Dance School, Twin Falls.

Group VI (modern) modern dance: Willa Dean Njlesen Dance School, Twin Falls.

Creative dance solo, advanced: Lillah Thornock.

200 homemakers attend all-day conclave

RUPERT — The theme, "Bridges of Understanding," was used by the 200 extension homemakers for their annual South Central District Extension Homemakers all-day meeting at Rupert Catholic Parish Hall.

New officers were elected, reports and demonstrations given and a luncheon held at noon.

Officers elected include Mrs. Earl Darrington, Declo, district director; Mrs. John Orthel, Filer, director-elect, and Mrs. Howard Mills, Filer, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. R. R. Kildow, Paul, is the retiring district director.

Mayor Wendell Johnson welcomed the women to Rupert and expressed best wishes for a successful annual meeting.

Mrs. Ralph Geffe, Boise, state president, spoke briefly and extended greeting from all the state officers. All state officers in attendance were introduced.

Mrs. Lucia Wilson introduced the home extension agents from Blaine, Cassia, Camas, Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties.

Mrs. Floyd Pinney, Boise, state safety chairman, gave a report on safety projects.

Lee Childs, director of the Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert, told the women of the youth and activities at the youth ranch.

Mrs. Kildow, district director, conducted the business meeting. The 1972 annual district meeting will be held in Cassia County and the 1973 session will be held in Gooding County.

During the noon luncheon, Mrs. Paul Pedersen, Rupert, president of the Minidoka County Homemakers Council, served as mistress of ceremonies.

Larry Burman, Boise, state psychologist, was guest speaker. He used the theme of the homemakers for the background of his talk. "The greatest bridge to understanding in the world today is caring and involvement," Burman stated. "We must understand people, youths or adults. To do this we need to become more tolerant, extend a helping hand and in turn care what is happening in any given situation," stated Burman.

Demonstrations during the day were given by Janell Kadel and Janet Geary on needles and their uses and pointers on angel food cakes.

District committees arranging the annual meeting included registration, Minidoka County; coffee hour, Twin Falls County; table decorations, Gooding County; table favors, Cassia County; programs,

Jerome County; name tags, Lincoln, Blaine and Camas counties; special prizes, all eight counties, and entertainment and convention arrangements, Minidoka County.

State Extension Homemakers officers and chairmen are Mrs. Geffe, Boise, president; Mrs. C. O. Boss, Twin Falls, vice president; Mrs. Milard Clark, Eagle, secretary; Mrs. Paul Pattee, Emmett, treasurer;

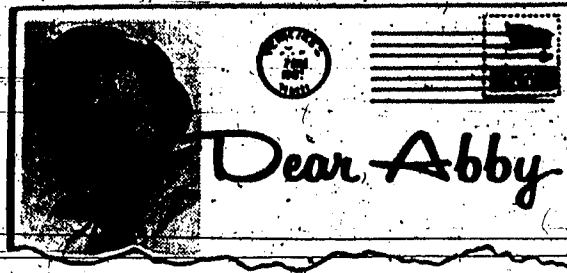
Mrs. Sam McNabb, Pocatello, parliamentarian; Mrs. John Anderson, Weiser, historian; Mrs. Ben Eldredge, Twin Falls, family life; Mrs. Robert Norris, Kimberly, health; Mrs. Pinney, Boise, safety; Mrs. Jenkin Palmer, Malad, citizenship; Mrs. Leon Hoffine, Sandpoint, international relations; Mrs. Ona B. Sigman, Boise, publicity; and Mrs. Dallas Howell, Ashton, cultural arts.

During the afternoon, Mrs. Howard Mills, Filer, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. John Orthel, Filer, director-elect; Mrs. Earl Darrington, Declo, director, and Mrs. R. R. Kildow, Paul, retiring director. Two hundred women attended the annual meeting, with Larry Burman, Boise, state psychologist, as special luncheon speaker.

Annual meeting . . .



DISTRICT officers were elected during the South Central District Extension Homemakers all-day meeting Thursday at the Rupert Catholic Parish Hall. From left are Mrs. Howard Mills, Filer, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. John Orthel, Filer, director-elect; Mrs. Earl Darrington, Declo, director, and Mrs. R. R. Kildow, Paul, retiring director. Two hundred women attended the annual meeting, with Larry Burman, Boise, state psychologist, as special luncheon speaker.



DEAR ABBY: I am a 37-year-old divorcee and mother of three. I am deeply in love with a 50-year-old man who is kind, gentle and considerate and wants to marry me. His is genuinely fond of my children and they of him.

Now, the problem: He's a Roman Catholic priest who is leaving the priesthood soon. He assures me that the decision to leave was made before we became emotionally involved, and I believe him.

I know that many men leave the priesthood every year, but I do not know anyone whose advice I could seek concerning the problems I may face in marrying an ex-priest. I wonder about the censure of family and friends, and his possible resentment eventually of having given up a 22-year vocation for a ready-made family.

Perhaps you, or some of your readers, could offer some advice. If I seem overly cautious, it's because I have one marital failure behind me and I want to do everything possible to insure a successful marriage the second time around. ANXIOUS

DEAR ANXIOUS: You can expect the same problems encountered by any other 37-year-old woman with a ready-made family who marries a 50-year-old bachelor. Plus others. Even tho he may not have left the priesthood to marry you (and a divorced woman, yet!) many will say he did.

Much will depend on where you live. Ex-priests who marry find it easier to make a new life in a new community. Wherever you go, you can expect subtle snubs and cutting remarks. You will lose some old friends because your husband "deserted his calling" and broke his vows. And you will win some new friends for the courage and honesty you have shown. Your former good friends will remain good friends.

Priests are usually sensitive, highly motivated and accustomed to discipline, and will work to make a marriage succeed, but I advise you to proceed with caution, and give him time to adjust to his new life before you say, "I do." I wish you luck.

DEAR ABBY: What does "B. Y. O. B." mean at the bottom of an invitation? PUDDGE

DEAR PUDDGE: If it's a drinkin' party, it means Bring Your Own Bottle. If it's a prayin' party, it means Bring Your Own Bible.

DEAR ABBY: "NO DUNKER" griped about the barbaric, uncivilized new social custom of serving chip dips and fondue. She said it was unsanitary and unhealthy for everyone to dip into and eat out of one large communal pot!

We, "The Barbaric Naval Advisors of Viet Nam," would appreciate it if NO DUNKER would gather up all the half-eaten chips and leftover dips and fondue and send it over here. We eat out of a communal pot 365 days a year and nobody has caught anything from the pot yet.

"ADVISOR TEAM 150"

DEAR ABBY: Fondue was originated by the Swiss, and everyone knows what a clean and cultured people the Swiss are, so "NO DUNKER," who called Fondue parties "unsanitary and barbaric" doesn't know what she's talking about.

In the first place, the long fork is used only for cooking, and at no time does it go into the mouth. Each person has his own cooking fork and eating fork, so where is the danger of germs? I'm glad you told "NO DUNKER" to stay home. LOVES FONDUE

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 63760, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Magic Valley women attend Boise meet

TWIN FALLS — Three Magic Valley women attended the executive board meeting of the Idaho Home Economics Association Saturday at Boise State College.

Attending were Helen Walker, home service representative for the Idaho Power Co.; Carolyn Barnes, extension home economics agent for Cassia County, and Dorothy Grieve, Gooding County extension home economics agent.

Miss Walker will serve as South Central District Chairman of IHEA; Miss Barnes as immediate past district chairman, and Mrs. Grieve as South Central District chairman-elect.

Idaho Home Economics Association is affiliated with the

American Home Economics Association, AHEA. Its purpose is to "Further education and science in home economics, and its aims are (1) Improve and strengthen education in home economics; (2) Establish and improve standards of service and scientific research in the public interest in home economics; (3) Encourage and promote full and fair exposition of the pertinent facts involving legislation affecting home economics and the improvement of home and family life; (4) To promote liaison and other cooperative professional activity with groups having related concerns in behalf of the public interest in home economics, and (5) Support the purpose and activities of the American Home Economics Association.



VICKI INCHAUSTI

Stater delegate named

CASTLEFORD — Vicki Inchausti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Inchausti, has been named Castleford's delegate to the 25th annual Girls State sessions at the Northwest Nazarene college campus, Nampa.

Miss Inchausti is a member of the drill team and track team. She is active in Future Homemakers of America, serving as an officer for two years. She currently is serving as chapter historian and district secretary. She is junior class secretary, served as sophomore class secretary and is a member of the pep band and pep club.

Miriam Martens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martens was named as alternate delegate.

Anniversary luncheon held by Declo society

DECLO — The Relief Society of the Declo Ward honored the 129th anniversary of the organization with a luncheon meeting at the cultural hall.

The luncheon tables were decorated with individual green plants which were given to the women as favors. Centering the lace covered buffet table was an arrangement of yellow and blue flowers.

Prayers were given by Mrs. Don Greener and Mrs. Earl

Hurst. Mrs. Joe Preston was narrator for the style show. Models for the style show were Mrs. LeRoy Banner, Mrs. Seymour Osterhout, Mrs. Leo Hurst, Mrs. Burdette Stocking, Mrs. Gale Gillette, Jaylia Jo Gillette, Mrs. Robert Darrington and Paige Darrington.

The styles were made of the new polyester knits and perma-

press fabrics and included dresses, pantsuits, formals and children's wear.

Mrs. Richard Wolf and Mrs. Denton Darrington gave a demonstration on scarf collars. Mrs. LeRoy Banner gave the lesson entitled "Improving Your Mind."

Bill McGill, owner of the Flower Pot, Burley, spoke on green plants which was followed by a question period.

Magic Valley Favorites

GERRY SLOAN
Box 503, Sun Valley

GYPSY GOULASH.
Mix together in a large pot over medium heat:
2 pounds pork shoulder, cut as for stew
2 medium onions, cut in strips
2 tablespoons oil
Salt and pepper to taste
When juices are evaporated, add:
2 tablespoons paprika
1 tablespoon tomato paste
Stir well. Cook for two or three minutes. Add water to cover and simmer. When meat is almost done, add the following ingredients, all finely chopped.

1 clove garlic
1/4 teaspoon caraway seed
Peel of 1/2 lemon
Then add:
1 large can sauerkraut, rinsed twice
1/2 pint sour cream
1/2 cup white wine
Simmer until done.

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

Winners listed by Shoshone club

SHOSHONE — Wednesday bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Carothers with Mrs. Delbert Gehrig hostess.

Score prizes were won by Mrs. Earl Cheney, Mrs. Richard Baumann and Mrs. Wayne Sorenson.

Mrs. Oela Porter entertained OCHO bridge club at her home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ruth Cole was a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. Bea Kisting and Mrs. Carothers. Pincushion went to Mrs. Ed Mathison and Mrs. Cole.

Grand Slam Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Omer Shook

with Mrs. Don Savaria and Mrs. Alice Gerity hostesses. Mrs. J.E. Potter was a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. R.B. Neher, Mrs. Shook and Mrs. Savaria. Thursday bridge club met at the home of Mrs. John Thomas. Mrs. Hazel Haddock won the high score award and Mrs. Frank Shaffer won second. Mrs. Jack Chistensen took the guest prize. OUR bridge club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Floyd Kisting. Mrs. James Carine was a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Pendleton, Mrs. Robert Haddock and Mrs. E.C. Hahn.

Represents Burley

BURLEY — Tom Gruwell represented the Burley Toastmaster's Club at the District Speech Competition in Twin Falls, announced club officials, during their meeting at Ramada Inn.

Keith Tweedie directed the opening exercises with prayer, pledge to the flag and caelesthenics.

Duain Broadhead was the trophy speech winner and used the title "Today's Youth and Its Music." Other speaker was Dr. Larry Brash who spoke on "Drug Abuse".

Table topics were directed by Mr. Gruwell using the subject "Re-Zoning Cassia County to meet court Requirements."

Jack Holland, club president was the table topic winner.

Open house set April 4

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Flinn Jr., Boise, former Twin Falls residence, will be honored at a 25th Wedding Anniversary open house reception April 4 in Twin Falls.

The open house is set from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of Richard Flinn Sr., 388 Heyburn Ave. W. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

The event is being hosted by the couple's children, Roberta, Shannon and Kurt.

CLOSED FOR INVENTORY
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31
UNTIL 1 P.M.
SHOP TOMORROW FOR BIG PRE-INVENTORY SAVINGS!

Blacker APPLIANCE FURNITURE

MONDAY NIGHT SALE! 6 to 9 P.M.

Adonna® foundation sale.

2 for \$5
Reg. \$3.
A, 32 to 38

2 for \$5
Reg. \$3.
A, 32 to 38.
B, C, 32-40.

\$6
Reg. \$7.
Sizes S-M-L-XL.

\$5
Reg. \$6.
Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Color portrait of your child, 1.49.

Truly professional portraits. Select from several poses.

- Large 5 x 7" size photo . . . 1.49 each
- Set of 4 wallet size 1.49 set



Two children photographed together . . . 2.98.



A Penney exclusive! Full color portraits in a size suitable for framing . . . perfect for gifts. All portraits delivered to you at our store by Penney associates. Age limit: 12 years.



THE LATEST WIG WORD:
one wig, three looks.
Penneys headstart program for **12⁸⁸**

Mens fashion Stripe Sport Shirts
tremendous value in polyester/cotton blend with 4" point collar. Long or short sleeves, Limited quantities.
So Hurry!
2 for \$5

Womens Penn-Prest Pant Tops
of polyester/cotton blend per prints in beautiful colors. Good selection.
Regular sizes — **3⁸⁸**
Extra sizes — **4⁸⁸**

Value. It still means something at Penneys.



Bridge winners

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Friday Night Duplicate Bridge club met at Duplicate hall with eight tables in play.

North and south winners were Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Wycoff, first; Mrs. A.J. Meeks and Mrs. A.C. Victor tied for second with

Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Benson and Mrs. W. Driscoll and Mrs. C.K. Brown for second.

East and west winners were Mrs. H.M. Proctor and Cal McIntyre, first; Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Skeem, second, and Dudley Driscoll and C.K. Brown, third.

ATTENTION PARENTS!

A new tutoring service in Twin Falls is predicated on the fact that most children with academic problems can be helped within a short period of time, to achieve good grades in school. Charles Richardson, manager, of the Ebronix Learning Center at 270 Falls Ave. W., states that the center combines electronic teaching machines, programmed learning, materials, individual home tutoring and other highly motivational methods to achieve its goal. "Students who have problems in school, who receive C's, D's or failure grades, may eventually consider themselves failures, not only in school but in life. This low self opinion is reinforced by their classmates, friends and parents. The end result is that they may drop out of school or, certainly, will not go to college. We contend that this situation does not have to exist. Learning can be fun and with Ebronix methods the student is positively motivated to improve his skills and enjoy learning. He becomes success oriented. Many students who have had previous unsuccessful tutoring experiences have been helped by Ebronix. "Most educators agree that high school dropouts have one thing in common — they are either poor or slow readers. Ebronix, with over 30 centers nationwide, has an outstanding success record working with children who need help in reading, spelling or mathematics. Poor grades in almost any subject may be traced to poor reading skills," states Mr. Richardson. While many of the students at Ebronix Centers require remedial help, some students are high achievers who wish to further increase their skills. "Diagnostic testing is free and there is no obligation. Ebronix utilizes testing materials used in the school system and also uses the "X3R Communicator" which diagnoses learning and retention abilities. Once the diagnostic testing is completed, Ebronix is then in a position to guarantee success.

SUCCESS GUARANTEED IN READING - SPELLING - MATH

FREE INDIVIDUAL TESTING

ALSO... Special Adult Training Programs

PHONE 734-2369

EBRONIX LEARNING CENTER
Charles Richardson, manager
Educational Specialist
270 Falls Ave. West
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Penneys
Tuesday thru Saturday
March 30 - April 3
9:30 to 5:30 P.M.

Idaho wildlife said important

By JIM HUMBIRD
Idaho Fish-Game Department
BOISE — Wildlife is one of Idaho's most important natural heritages, as well as an indicator of the quality of the state's environment, according to a proclamation issued by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, which designated this past week as Wildlife Week.

Other governors and mayors of cities and towns across the land are issuing similar proclamations during the week. The governor's document points out that increasing amounts of pollution (air, water and solid waste) industrial expansion and land development projects are rapidly depleting wildlife populations and depreciating the quality of the environment for man as well.

He urges Idaho residents to take a hard look at their world and the criteria by which they judge, asking the question, "Wildlife — Who Needs It?" This is the theme for Wildlife Week, 1971.

The slogan is used to motivate people to help maintain and clean up their states and country. There are strong feelings to the effect that the quality of American life is deteriorating. Questionable standards are being used as marks of progress in our highly technological society. This progress is measured in terms of war capabilities, scientific discoveries, luxuries, new gadgetry and ultimately the gross-national product, all of which place increasing demands on the natural resource base of the United States.

The loss of wildlife in certain areas of the United States is even precipitating resistance to sport hunting. A movement of emotionalism against killing any species of wildlife is developing in the United States. Hunters are oftentimes characterized as monsters. Individual actions of some hunters provoke such sentiment. Wildlife species produce an annual surplus. Most game animal species can provide wild fowl, meat and fish without hurting the base populations.

For example, in small game such as game birds or rabbits, the surplus may be as great as 70 to 80 per cent a year. With deer or elk the annual increase is lower, averaging 20 to 40 per

cent. Hunters are essential to game managers to harvest the large herbivores. These animals must be held in balance with their food supplies. Without annual trimming, a herd can build up to the point where it causes deterioration of its own winter range. Ultimately the range supports less and less animals. Hunting in its total concept is activity heading to a quality living experience.

There seems to be a growing, though badly misinformed, assumption in some circles that all killing is bad. This is the sheerest kind of nonsense, this emotionalism now being promoted by newcomers to wildlife conservation. Carried to one logical conclusion, there could be no processing of domestic meats, poultry or fish, no control even of known disease-carrying insects. Wildlife conservation involves much more complicated procedures than complete protection of all fish and wildlife species.

If this were not so, the world would be many feet deep in robins, because this species has been protected since the 1930's. One of the first principles of game management, is that wildlife populations vary somewhat from year to year, depending on hunter harvest, weather, and other factors, but the entire population is

eliminated forever with the elimination of suitable habitat for housing developments, shopping centers, highways, pollution, stream manipulation and clean farming.

The basic difference between American and English and European hunting, of course, is that game is owned abroad by the landowner. In North America, including Canada, game is public property. The American hunting tradition was molded chiefly by (1) a vast land area, (2) a great variety and abundance of fish and wildlife species, (3) a concept of free hunting and (4) a need for sustenance for every man. Add to these another factor — "back-woodsmanhip." American hunters relive their country's youth, savor a measure of the richness and freedom that sets Americans apart from many other people and all other times. In one sense, the act of hunting is a thanksgiving as unique to North America as the holiday that bears that name.

The claim that the only alternative is wildlife or people has been exposed as an apology for more pollution and environmental destruction. Americans can and must have both. This exemplifies intelligent environmental concern.

Wildlife? Who needs it? Everybody needs it.



Best shots

TOP HOOP shooters, from the annual Twin Falls City Recreational Department sponsored hoop shoot contest for grade schools admire trophies. From left are Mike Hale, 9, Harrison School; Brent Thomas, 11, Harrison School; Ron Ik, 14, O'Leary Junior High School, and Craig Neilson, 12, Robert Stuart Junior High School. Not shown is Gary Miller, 13, Robert Stuart.

Referrals for project sought

TWIN FALLS — Referrals for the projected "Sheltered Workshop" for handicapped persons in the Magic Valley will be accepted beginning Thursday, according to Chet Bartlett, pre-vocational coordinator.

The Sheltered Workshop is designed to train persons with any amount of handicap for eventual employment. Those with relatively slight handicaps will enroll in the short-term training program, with the goal of training for employment in regular jobs throughout the Magic Valley.

Those with greater disabilities will be given long-term training which will enable them to work at jobs which take their handicaps into account, Bartlett said.

At the present time an Activity Shop program is in operation, and many trainees now enrolled will move into the Sheltered Workshop program

this fall. Parents of handicapped persons 16 years of age and older may visit the present adult training center on Addison Avenue West, next to the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Applications for the Sheltered Workshop or Activity Shop programs may be obtained from the Child Development Center on Harrison Street or the South-Central District Health Department.

The Child Development Center maintains a dormitory for clients from other communities, and can help parents arrange for boarding home or nursing home care when needed, to enable handicapped persons to enter the Activity Shop program.

NEW SPRING IMPORTED
BULBS
 Seed & Feed
GLOBE

Complete Selection
FISHING TACKLE
 Use your Bank Cards
RED'S Trading Post

Trees replaced

TWIN FALLS — Landscaping around the old Twin Falls County Courthouse has gone modern.

Kimberly Nurseries have completed removing of old and decaying evergreens and shrubs around the front of the courthouse building and have replaced them with low evergreens surrounded with beds of rock, bark and gravel.

W.L. (Bill) Chancey, county commission chairman, said this is part of the county's effort to maintain the county building as an attractive structure. The new beds are on the Shoshone Street side of the building and along Fourth Avenue with plans to continue this type of land-

scaping in other areas at a later time.

Cost of the project, he said, will be around \$500. A rose bed on the north side of the main entrance will remain.

During summer and fall months, the county courthouse grounds are profuse in color from the many flower beds. Commissioners say such plantings in other parts of the grounds will continue and will be enhanced by the new work just completed in old beds adjacent to the building.

Chancey said plans also call for the planting of another tree near the main entrance to balance with another added a year ago.

Y guide tribes to form

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YMCA will initiate its spring promotion for the organization of new Y-Indian Guide tribes with a meeting at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday at Harrison School.

Other meetings are scheduled on Wednesday at the YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., for Morningside School students; April 7, Bickel School; April 14, Washington School and April 15, Lincoln School. All meetings start at 7:15 p.m.

The Y-Indian Guide program, sponsored by the YMCA, is designed to foster a closer companionship between fathers and their sons. The "tribes" meet twice a month in the homes of the members to work on crafts, play games and enjoy other fellowship. The groups also take trips to add color to the program.

Full details may be obtained from Charles Upton at the Twin Falls YMCA, telephone 733-4384.

Picture termed unclear

MOSCOW — The public is receiving a distorted picture of the number of job openings available to graduating college seniors, Sidney W. Miller, director of the University of Idaho placement center, claims.

It is true there are 30 per cent fewer companies interviewing at the university this year, according to statistics compiled by the placement center, Miller said. He estimates the number of school districts interviewing prospective teachers will be down even more.

COUPON
 Worth ONE DOLLAR when presented at **HORSE SHU CLUB**
 Tuesday and Wednesday March 30 & 31
 Between 6 p.m. and Midnight
 One per person 21 years old or older

\$1 **\$1**

- ENTERTAINMENT -
BUS & BON
 to play your favorite tunes for dining and dancing

- FOOD -
MINI BUFFET
 Each Friday Night CHOICE OF baked ham ROAST BEEF FRIED CHICKEN and selected cold dishes. **\$1.50**
 ONLY

FRIED CHICKEN

FRIED CHICKEN
 Fried the old fashioned way with all the taste tempting Mouth watering trimmings. EVERY SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY. All you can eat. **\$1.50**
 JUST

AT THE
HORSE SHU CLUB
 Jackpot, Nevada

Dress things up for spring with

IDAHO FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 00 1234 567 890
 1015 JAMES PARKER 00-00-WSBA
 INTERBANK

From New Outfits to New Tires to New Anything!

Use Master Charge to help you get the things you need ... like
 garden tools for spring fix-up new clothes for the kids (and yourself) a set of new tires for the car paint for the house wallpaper for the kitchen ... etc., etc.

What's more, you can keep track of all your spring purchases more easily with Master Charge, since you get just one monthly bill and write just one monthly check. Use extended payments if you like.

Accepted all over town all over America

Put Master Charge to work for you!

Blaine
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Monday, March 29, 1971

Suspect set to appear

RUPERT — Antonio Zabala, 30, Burley, who is charged with first degree murder in the automobile death of Mrs. Marcella Trujillo, 16, Rupert, was scheduled to appear this morning before Magistrate Judge Leroy Black.

Zabala, who is in the Minidoka County jail, was found hiding Saturday in a field three miles west and south of Rupert. A passing motorist spotted him and notified Deputy Sheriff Robert Nevarez.

Sheriff Theo Johnson said Zabala had been the object of a manhunt since the incident at 6 p.m. Friday.

Johnson said Zabala is accused of running down Mrs. Trujillo and her companion, Rosie Montoya, 16, Rupert, one and one-half miles west and three miles north of Paul after he was allegedly thwarted in an attempt to assault Miss Montoya.

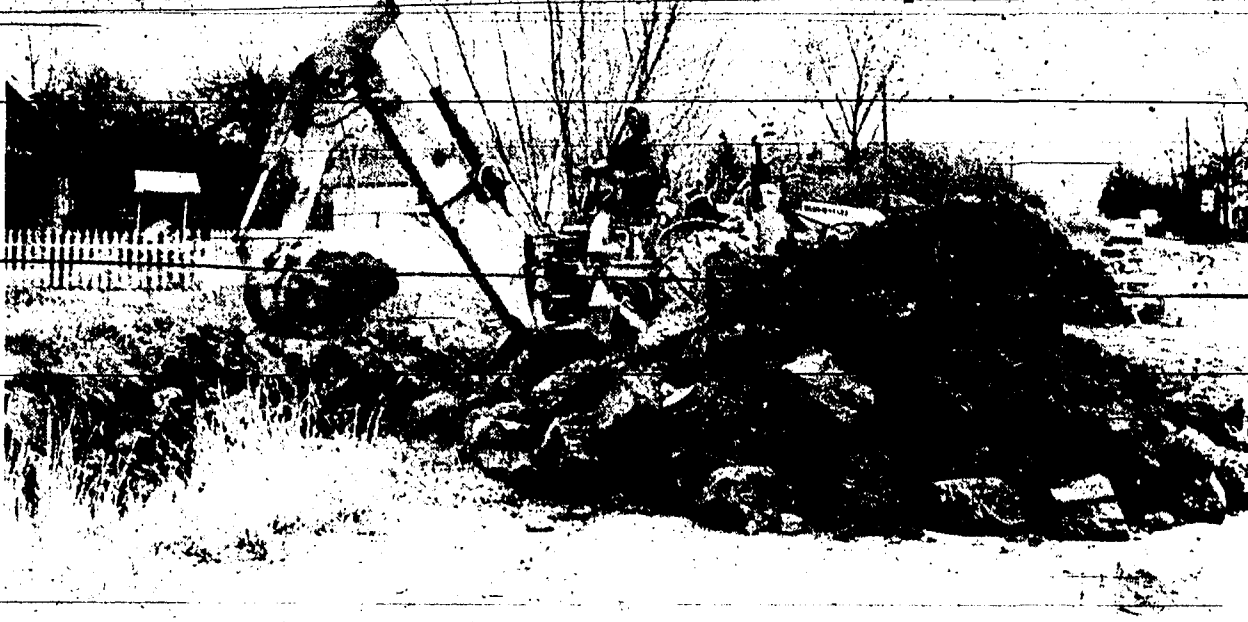
State Patrolman Gordon Mills, who is investigating the accident, said the two girls and a man, Frank Miller, 25, Fort Hall, were riding in Zabala's car with Miller driving, when Zabala allegedly attacked Miss Montoya.

Miller halted the car, Mills said, the two girls got out and started walking south facing the traffic. Then Zabala got out of the car, went around to the driver's side and took the wheel from Miller.

Police alleged he then turned the car around and drove back down the road and struck the girls. Mrs. Trujillo, reportedly pregnant and the mother of another child, was knocked across the road into a borrow pit.

Miss Montoya was struck in the legs. She was treated and released from Minidoka Memorial Hospital for bruises. Police said Miller then jumped from the moving auto which did not stop. Miller reportedly lost some teeth when he struck the ground.

Funeral services for Mrs. Trujillo are pending at Walk Mortuary, Rupert.



WORK IS being done along Sixth Street East in Jerome in the Kenney coulee which runs east. Rock is being removed after drilling and dynamiting of the canal by crews of Bob Blamires, who has been awarded a contract by the city for the work.

Rupert aides seek uniform account system

By GEORGIA LAYTON
Times-News Staff Writer
RUPERT — Grover Newman and Bill Whittom, both Rupert city councilmen, are asking for a uniform accounting system for the city of Rupert.

The two councilmen who propose the adoption of city accountability, say it would add to the efficiency of the city government to know how and where materials, time and present mill levy funds are used.

Mayor Wendell Johnson and the councilmen say they have been unable in past few weeks to adopt a "satisfactory budget" for 1971. However, they have agreed to hold a public hearing at 8 p.m. Wednesday on a proposed budget. Residents may express their views for or against the proposed budget.

The proposed budget would permit spending \$824,500 in general fund to cover the estimated costs of operating the city in 1971.

Suggested means of raising revenue to cover expenses are a \$1.50 per month rate increase to residents for maintenance and operation of the sewer; 50 cents a month rate increase for garbage pickup, and \$1 per lot per year increase for irrigation water.

Councilmen Whittom said "Mayor Johnson told me this week the proposed budget will also include an increase of \$1.20 per month for city water service and a decrease of 87 cents on electric charges."

With present minimum sewer charges of \$1.50 per month, Councilman Newman said he feels the "100 per cent increase proposed in the 1971 budget is unnecessary."

He said "increased costs of sewer operation are due largely to industrial and commercial use," and he is advising that these users be metered, so that those making the greatest use of the sewer facilities will be paying accordingly."

Weeds burn

TWIN FALLS — Two trucks were sent to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday night to extinguish a weed fire behind the building.

Firemen said the fire was north of the employees parking area at the end of Shoup Avenue. There was no damage.

Whittom reports the garbage department reached a near break-even point in 1970. "At the present \$1.50 per month rate, the city took in \$38,185.25 in garbage service revenue and spent \$38,315.05," stated Whittom. With the 25 per cent proposed rate increase the department would gain \$10,500 in 1971, Whittom added.

Based on the present \$2 minimum domestic water charge per month, Whittom noted that "according to city records, the city realized \$59,856.70 in revenue in 1970, and the proposed budget asks for \$47,000 for 1971."

"The recreation department exceeded its \$28,200 budget by \$2,069.71 in 1970 and is asking for \$32,000 for 1971; this is an increase of \$4,200 over what was approved in the 1970 budget," said Whittom. The parks department is also asking for an increase of \$1,000 over what was approved for 1970, said Whittom.

Newman in commenting on the proposed irrigation increase, said, "I feel the increase is not necessary at this time and with more efficiency the line could be held on present charges."

According to records the police department in 1970 used \$92,524 of the \$96,000 allotted to that department. Police Chief Ed Culver has trimmed his original request of \$96,000 to \$91,000 for 1971 and this is the figure listed on the proposed 1971 city budget.

The street department has reduced its budget in each of the last three years according to records. In 1969 the department was allotted \$151,366; in 1970 the figure was \$102,641 and in the 1971 proposed budget it is listed \$69,600. Whittom has recommended "the city begin a planned program to improve and maintain the city's streets and alleys."

Mayor Johnson presented the proposed budget March 4 at the Rupert Chamber of Commerce meeting and at that time listed the proposed rate increases, future expansion of the sewer system, with possible anti-pollution measures in view and the purchase of a new garbage truck.

All interested residents are urged to attend the public hearing on the proposed 1971 city budget.



EASY WAY of getting into a bathtub is provided for patients of Minidoka Memorial Hospital through the Chevy Lift Chair donated by the Pink Ladies Association. Here Mrs. Emma Smith, association member tries out the new chair with Mrs. Rita Crundel, nurse, assisting. The chair was presented during a tea honoring Mrs. Fern Foster, retiring director of nurses at the hospital.

Hospital gift

Canal deepened

Solons await amended call

BOISE (UPI) — Both houses of the legislature met briefly this morning and then recessed until afternoon, awaiting a veto and an amended call of their special session from Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

Before sending regional groups back to reapportionment map drawing, senators swore in J. Cecil Sandberg, D-Blackfoot, as acting senator to succeed Neil Miller, D-Blackfoot, who is unable to serve temporarily. Andrus named Sandberg as a temporary replacement at Miller's request. Sandberg is a former senator.

Andrus has told newsmen he will amend his special session

call to include more money for the public schools and public health. He cleared the way for the request last Friday by vetoing the public health appropriation passed by the regular session of the legislature.

He said he planned to send a veto of the public school appropriation to the house shortly before noon and send up his amended call early this afternoon.

Chairman Jenkin L. Palmer, R-Malad, of the House Appropriations Committee said he anticipated both a Republican caucus and a meeting of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee shortly after the amended call arrives on the legislative floors.

Palmer questioned how the legislature will finance increased spending, saying that rollbacks and other gimmicks for one-shot revenue increases simply build in a tax increase for next year.

He said he would prefer raising the three per cent sales tax by one per cent and then referring the question to the people for a vote. If they approve the increase, he said, "We're home free" but if they do not then the legislature has a mandate to follow.

While a one per cent sales tax increase would raise more than is needed, Palmer said, its effective date could be set for late enough in the year so that it would raise only what is needed the first year.

Then, he said, there would be additional money available for the next fiscal year which might help solve financial problems lawmakers foresee for the future.

Jerome canal repair moves

JEROME — Mel Morris, Jerome, city works director, said today the Blamires Co., Jerome, has finished two-thirds of the repair work to the Kenney Canal, that runs east and west along 6th Street in Jerome.

Blamires was earlier this month awarded a contract from the city for drilling and dynamiting of rock in the canal on East Sixth Street and the North Side Canal Co. will remove the rock.

The canal is to be deepened to provide better flow of irrigation water. The project is part of a flood control program to prevent water damage during heavy runoff and spring rainfall.

In January of this year the canal overflowed and did ex-

tensive damage to 6th Street and many homes along its route. City crews and many area residents spent three days sandbagging along 6th Street to try and help prevent serious damage to the homes in that area. Some of the sandbags are still in place along 6th Street, at this time in anticipation of more flooding when the spring runoff begins.

Morris said the canal company will turn irrigation water into the canal this Thursday.

The 1971 irrigation season officially got under way last week when the North Side Canal Co. opened the Milner headgate to fill Wilson Lake. They will then turn water into the irrigation system, this Thursday.

Ford to recall Pinto minicars

DETROIT (UPI)—Ford Motor Co. announced today it was recalling its entire production of Pinto minicars for modification to prevent possible ignition of fuel vapors in the air cleaner.

A spokesman for the company said "a few" cars had been destroyed by fire in the engine compartment, but emphasized that there was no case where the flames had penetrated the passenger compartment.

A total of 204,000 of the 1971

model Pintos were involved, starting from original production last July until March 19, when modifications were made on all cars coming off the production line.

The spokesman said investigation of reported cases revealed that vapors in the air cleaner could be ignited by a backfire through the carburetor. Most cases occurred when cars were started after having been parked.

He explained that the new evaporation systems on all new cars provide a canister for storage of gases while the engine is stopped. These gases are sucked into the carburetor when the car is started. He said there were cases where backfires ignited these fumes and caused a sustained flame-up in the carburetor air cleaner.

Equipment stolen in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — About \$1,200 worth of photographic equipment reportedly was taken over the weekend from the vehicle of a Twin Falls resident, Twin Falls Police report.

Dan Johnson, 440 Bracken St. N., told officers the equipment was on the floor of his vehicle parked in front of his house. He noticed that it was missing Sunday afternoon and notified police.

Gem show slated

BOISE (UPI) — The fifth annual gem and mineral show will be conducted April 3-4 at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds with one display to let blind persons feel rocks and handle display material.

The Idaho Gem Club is sponsoring the event and collectors from New Plymouth, Caldwell, Nampa, Emmett, Twin Falls, Burley, Mountain Home and Boise will display their collections.

Dealers from several western states will attend the show with gem stones, jewelry, and cutting and polishing machinery. The show will be open April 3 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and April 4 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission will be charged for persons over the age of 15.

Patrons vote in Cassia

BURLEY — Cassia County voters are voting today on a rezoning plan which would give equal population to each of the five school trustee zones.

Robert Mavity, Burley Chamber of Commerce committee chairman, said the proposed rezoning would still mean a five-member county-wide school board, but would create a new zone in Burley, combining the present zones four and five.

Polls opened at 1 p.m. and will close at 7 p.m. A majority vote will approve the plan.

Trailer burns

OAKLEY — A trailer house owned by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gorringer was destroyed by fire early Sunday morning.

Orlo Garrard, fire chief, said the Gorringers were not home when the fire started about 1:30 a.m. and had been burning for some time before the alarm was

Champ fiddler named

GOODING — Lloyd Wanzer, Caldwell, who has been two-time national champion old-time fiddler, won the state contest here Saturday night over nine other finalists.

Wanzer was state champion at last year's Idaho Old Time Fiddler's contest also. The state title he won Saturday night at Gooding was his third.

Other winners were Duane Stephens, Winchester, second, and Vivian Skeen, Boise, third. Stephens was 1968 state champion and Mrs. Skeen is current women's national champion. Trophies to winners were presented by Hassell Vargason, Aberdeen, state president, and Gooding Mayor Harley Crippen.

Judges were Sam Daniels, Gooding; Bud Ingraham, Sandpoint, and Monte Stephens, Winchester. Contestants played a hoe-down, a waltz and a selection of their choice.

Other finalists picked from about 25 contestants were Oren Shaw, Payette; Allen Rice, Boise; Doug Jenkins, Weippe; Lennie Malone, Boise; Edna Grice, Payette; Rue Frisbee, Emmett, and John Perfect, Jerome.

Contestants were judged on originality, timing and overall quality. Three junior contestants were rated in their category as first, Janet Hale, Pocatello; second, Allison Hale, Pocatello, and third, Mike Parson, Idaho Falls.

A capacity crowd was on hand at Frahm Junior High School gymnasium to hear the four hours of entertainment provided by the contest.

Bureau's activities explained

BURLEY — Work and aims of the Farm Bureau were explained to officials attending a women's training session held at the Ponderosa Inn here.

Counties represented at the meeting were Twin Falls, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome, Lincoln.

A film on environment was shown by Brown who announced the special program to be held April 21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Ponderosa Inn, Burley, on the subject. Theme of the event will be "It Is Our World, Too," an educational program to tell the story of environment and to take a positive presentation approach to use of pesticides. Some prominent persons of the area will speak on a panel.

Robert Sexton, Jerome, district fieldman, led the flag salute. Mrs. Monroe Hays, Filer, gave the invocation.

The welcome address was given by Mrs. Ervin Braun, Shoshone, district women's chairman.

Work of committees was outlined by Bill Brown, Pocatello, District two fieldman, while Boyd Daniels, Boise, District four fieldman, spoke on local, state and national affairs, urging members to take an interest in local affairs.

Darlene Holladay, Pocatello, administrative assistant and secretary, went through the women's program of work booklet, giving suggestions on how to carry out the assignments.

Mike Adams, Pocatello, director of information, spoke on publicity and successful ways of getting publicity on meetings.

State women's chairman, Mrs. Milton Smith, Grace, urged the women to go home and get involved in worthwhile projects in their communities.

Speakers will include Dr. Glen Lewis, University of Idaho; Dr. David Carter, Kimberly; Leonard Jackson, Salt Lake City, regional natural resources director of the American Farm Bureau; Larry Jackson, Roscoe Rich, Joe Frickman, Al Teske, Dale Rockwood, Mrs. Milton Smith and Jim Bivens.

Garrard said when the door of the trailer was opened, the trailer was engulfed with flames.

Cause of the fire is attributed to defective wiring, said Garrard. The trailer is located one block west and two blocks north of the city's center.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Alert Defense Scores Big

NORTH 29			
♥ 93			
♦ J53			
♣ Q10963			
♠ K1087			
WEST			
♥ K10652	♥ 8	♥ AKQ1063	♥ 8
♦ KJ73	♦ A5	♦ A5	♦ A5
♣ 954	♣ A632	♣ A632	♣ A632
SOUTH			
♥ A9874	♥ 10	♥ 10	♥ 10
♦ 976	♦ 84	♦ 84	♦ 84
♣ QJ7	♣ 84	♣ 84	♣ 84
New vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1♥	Pass
Pass	Pass	1♠	Pass
Opening lead: ♥ 8			

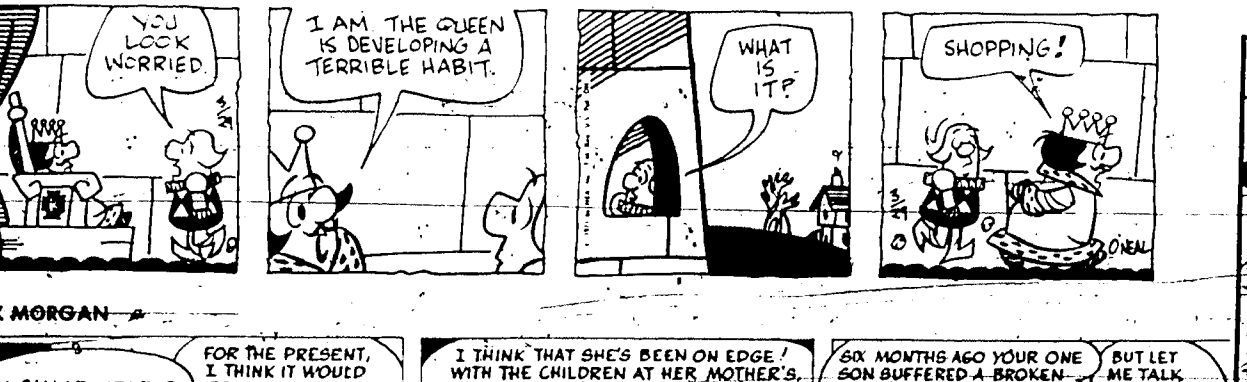
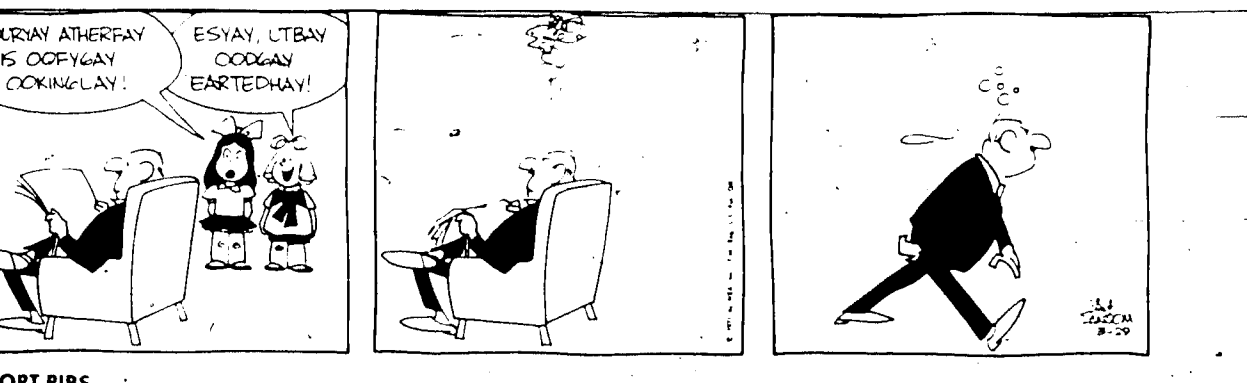
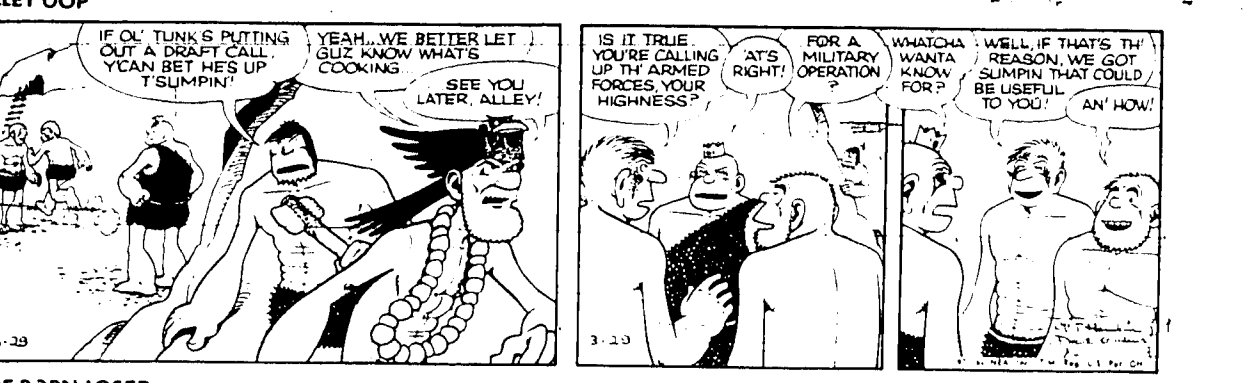
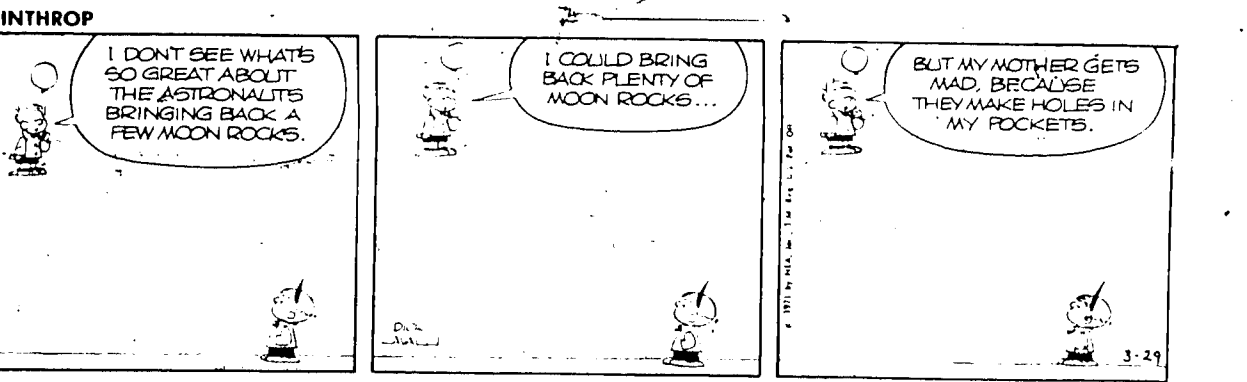
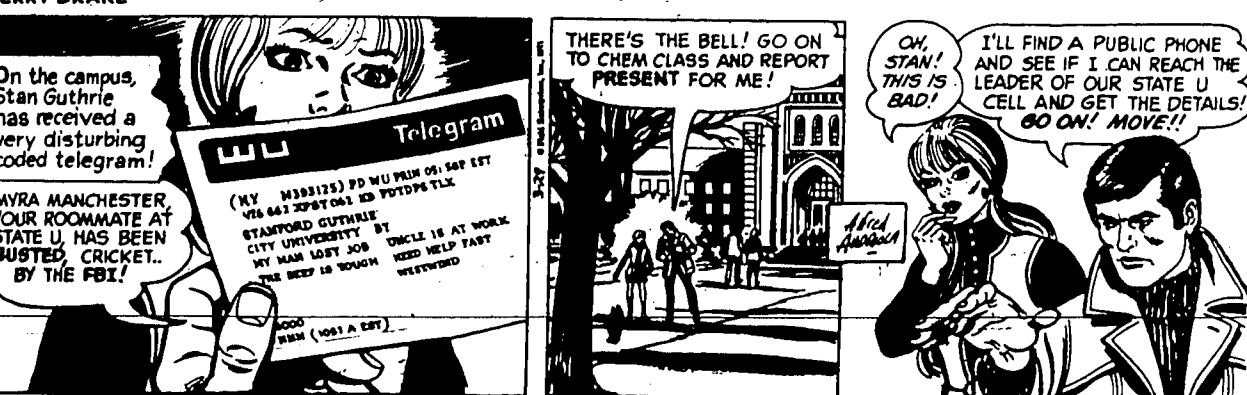
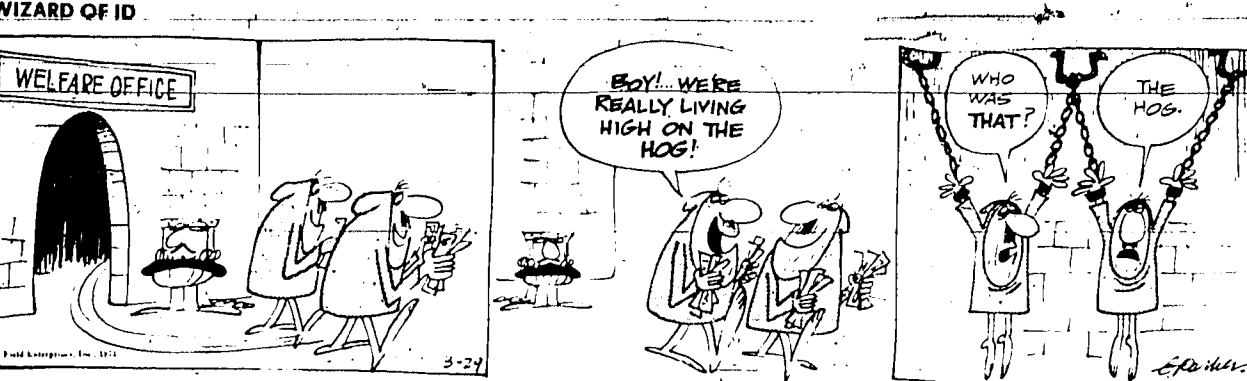
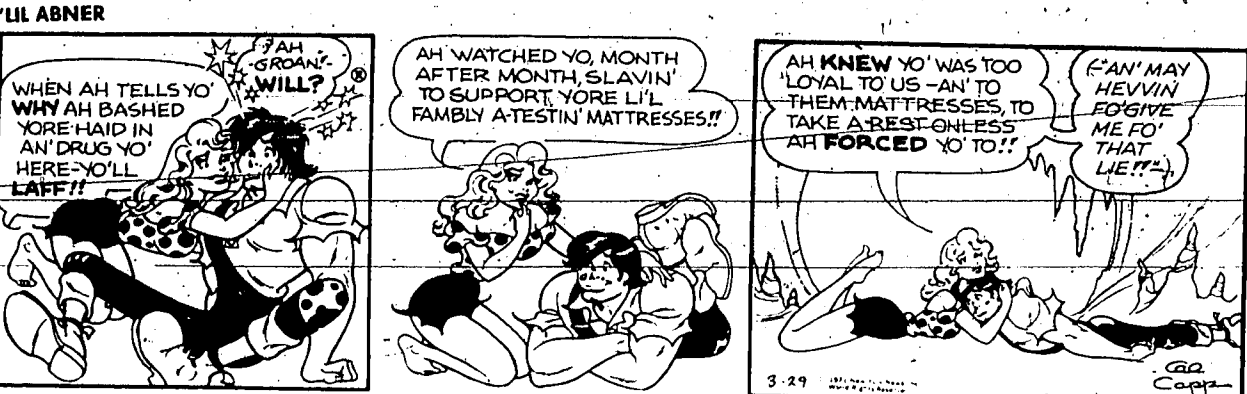
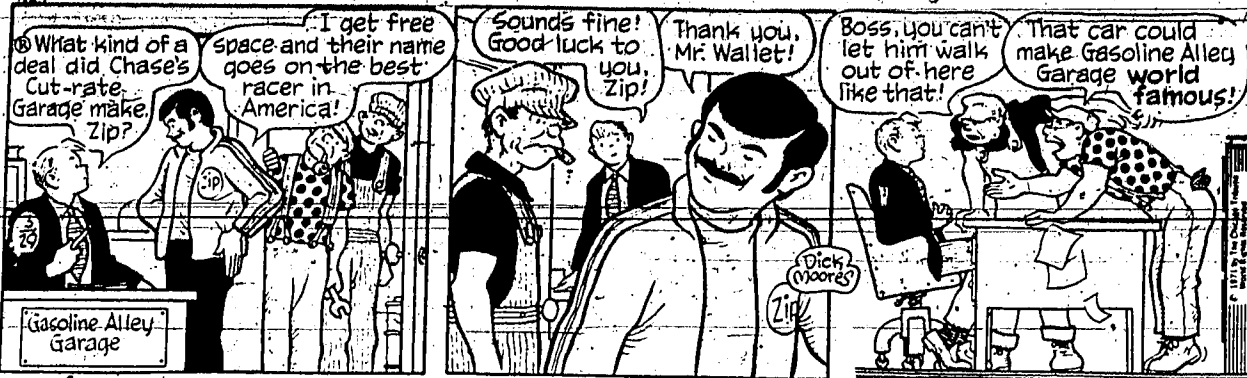
West got rid of two clubs. The ace of clubs and a club ruff came next. A diamond back to the ace allowed West to ruff another club. He cashed his king of diamonds and led another diamond. East ruffed with the eight of spades and South had to use the jack to overruff. This made it possible for West to win two more trump tricks. South was held to just three tricks.

Jim: "South had a reasonable overcall and the defense was brilliant. What happened at the other table?" Oswald: "South ended up at two spades. He realized the error of his ways when West doubled, but had no place to go. However, the defense wasn't perfect and this South collected four tricks to tie the board at minus 700."

WIZARD OF ID

The bidding has been: West North East South
Pass 3♥ Pass 1♥
You, South, hold:
♥ K10765 ♦ AKQ94 ♠ A2
What do you do now?
A—Bid four no-trump. Three heart bids shows 10-12 points in JACOBY MODERN. Plan to bid six if partner shows one ace.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner responds five hearts to show two aces. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow



PASS IT ON
by L.M. Boyd

WAS A TIME when the great, wooden, oval bathtub was such a status symbol that numerous owners of same sat in them to have their portraits painted. WHY HAVE the winters around the Great Lakes during the last 15 years been getting snowier and snowier? That's what the science boys are trying to figure out. Can't help them... IF YOU MAKE \$96.15 a week, your salary is exactly the same as that of John Adams when he was Vice President. Congratulations!

THE WIDOWER who was happily married to his first wife is generally eager to marry again. That's common knowledge among matrimonial counselors. Advises one such, "When I'm talking to a widower who is about to take a second wife, I can almost predict he's going to say, 'I never really thought it would happen again, but it did.' Tell your Love and War man to file that, too." Will do, will do.

OPEN QUESTION—Can a man with dentures play the trumpet?

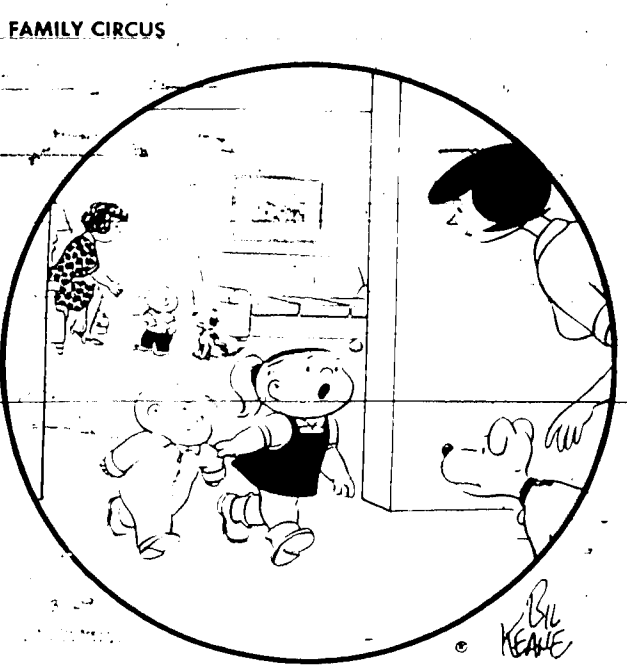
AS TO THE WHEREABOUTS of that Twelfth Street specifically made famous in "The Wolf That Street Rag," an informant insists it's Kansas City, Mo. WHEN OUR LANGUAGE MAN said "raccoonhookkeeper" was the only word with so many double letters back to back, he forgot all about the fellow at the power dam whose job title is "floodooroommaster." KNOW WHY THOSE announcers never drink the beer in TV commercials? Am advised it's really motor oil topped with detergent. Foam on real beer won't hold up under the hot lights, apparently.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Q "My wife says she can't sleep in the same room with me because I grind my teeth in my sleep. For crying out loud, is this grounds for divorce?" A All I can tell you is one man in 10 does that. Studies show Q "Can one of those Amazon eels kill a man with its electric shock?" A. Certainly can. Up to 20 feet away. With 650 volts at one amp.

NEWBORN BABY BOYS outnumber baby girls anytime. But the boys most decidedly outnumber the girls right after any major war. Some scholars believe this is the natural compensation for combat casualties. Maybe so. But it's known the more romantic the couple, the more likely the infant will be a boy. And homecoming servicemen and their wives tend to be exceedingly romantic, that's generally understood.

REGARD ONLY those people who sleep in the streets every night in Calcutta, India. Some 200,000 of them. Think of that! It would be as though everybody in Yonkers, N.Y., or Corpus Christi, Tex., or Des Moines, Iowa, all the people in any of these were to sleep in the streets. HOW'S YOUR GAME of pool, mister? Excellent, I trust. Did you know it takes seven days to manufacture a cue ball—twice that long at least to make one of the striped 9-to-15 balls? Difference is over time.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 1700, Fort Worth, Texas 76102.



Beginnings

ACROSS
1 Rudiments
4 Originate (with from)
8 First
12 Roman
13 Sound in body
14 European
15 Introductory steps
18 Broke off
19 Compact
20 To the point
21 Greek god of love
23 Repose
25 Russian ex-ruler
26 Hew branches
29 Protect against possible loss
31 Savage
33 Continues (2 words)
34 Journey

DOWN
35 Beast of burden
36 Thru
38 Examination
39 Male red deer
40 Steamer (ab.)
41 Jack
44 Fall back into
48 Prefatory
50 Tree part
51 Keenly eager
52 Food leaving
53 Edible roots
54 Wagers
55 Civil War general

7 Bipeds
8 Chief Norse deity
10 Five-dollar bills
11 Gaelic
16 Six-legged larva of certain mites
17 Worshiper
22 Log floats
23 Baltic capital
24 Biblical patriarch
25 Drift of thought
26 English seaport

27 Individuals
28 Animal skin
30 Revolve
32 Climbing palm
37 Endeavored
39 Stops
40 Winter vehicles
41 Nimble
42 Canoe of Malaysia
43 Chamber patriarch
45 Send forth
46 Secure
47 Italian city
49 Chatter (coll.)

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

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

ARIES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Taurus	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
Gemini	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
Cancer	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
Leo	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

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

ARIES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Taurus	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
Gemini	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
Cancer	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
Leo	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55



AMERICAN soldiers, such as these now preparing to leave Khe Sanh Airbase near the Vietnamese demilitarized zone, have increasingly questioned the military values into which they feel they've been thrust. The series of articles on this page investigates some of the problems they and their fellows see around them. (UPI)

Army questioned GI blues

My Lai scandal hastens new attacks on military code

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vietnam brought My Lai.

When the scandal first broke, the reaction of the average Army man was to first disbelieve it and then—as evidence mounted—to consider the massacre an isolated incident.

Later, however, as they probed their memories, many could remember similar happenings on a smaller scale.

It was just part of the horror of war.

But because of My Lai and because all the other grim facts of conflict have been fed daily to today's youth—the first generation to have the reality of war delivered into the living room—military men fear not enough young men now will salute and go willingly.

To maintain a standing Army of 900,000 volunteers would require about 26,000 enlistments each month. Today the enlistment rate is only around 13,000 a month—not counting Navy, Air Force and Marines—and about half of these are believed to be draft motivated enlistees.

There is one other major factor entering the equation of the all-volunteer Army. The question of constitutional rights and military justice.

In today's Army, a man gives up many of his civilian rights under the Constitution when he puts on the uniform. For the duration of his service life he is governed by the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Increasingly the code is coming under attack. The youth of the nation see no reason why they should give up the rights of free speech and free assembly, or why they should not be tried under a peer system resembling civilian courts, just because they are serving in the armed forces.

Most of the problems found in the Army exist, in one way or another, in all the branches of the service. Methods used to attack them, however, differ.

While the Army chief of staff, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, has issued general orders to his commanders to get rid of the nonsense and has left the specifics up to them, the man who heads the Navy—Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt—has issued a broadside against many of the tradition encrusted practices that have made a sailor's life unpleasant.

Zumwalt says his idea is to get rid of the "Mickey Mouse" and to "humanize" his Navy. The sailors love the results.

"The role of tradition in the Navy is to contribute to good order and discipline and pride in organization," he said. "But I have yet to be shown how neatly trimmed beards and sideburns (which he wears) or neatly shaped afro haircuts contribute to military delinquency or detract from a ship's ability to carry out its combat function."

Perhaps because it is the youngest of the armed forces, the United States Air Force has

led the way—quietly and over a period of years—in some of the measures now being heralded as reforms within the other services.

Formal distinctions between officers and men blur on the flight line, where there is no saluting and where a jet mechanic is just as essential to a successful takeoff as a good pilot.

Many enlisted, Air Force personnel have lived in two-man or three-man rooms since the early 1950s. Their technical expertise has won them better treatment consistently than the footsoldier or the seaman has historically received.

At the end of 1970 the Air Force outranked the Navy as the second largest service—about 763,000 to 659,000—but it, too, found itself losing men faster than was desirable.

Lt. Gen. Robert J. Dixon, Air

Force deputy chief of staff for personnel, outlined projects under way to try to stem the tide of departures. Among them was one to set up a computer service that would help airmen returning from overseas and unhappy with their stateside assignment find someone else in the Air Force to swap with.

Other steps include expanded contract custodial services "to reduce mental tasks now being performed by enlisted people" and the construction of 380 temporary housing units with kitchenettes at eight U.S. bases to give personnel just reporting to these stations an initial, low-cost place to house their families.

With all the soul-searching going on in the other services, the Marines—as usual—stand apart. While the other services are softening up life for their men, the Marines are getting

tougher and the guiding force behind this "mouse" is their commandant, Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., who set it in motion a year ago and has kept the pressure on.

"It became obvious that we were going to start cutting back in Vietnam and the size of the Marine Corps at last would be able to be reduced," Chapman says. "Then I made the basic decision that we could go back to the hard, tough line just as quickly as we could."

"We made the Marine Corps harder to get in and hard to stay in, and those that are in it are having to meet the highest standards."

At present, the Marines number just short of 240,000. They are cutting back toward a peacetime strength of 205,000. Chapman, who has been a Leatherneck since 1935, sees his force as a tight little band of shock troops.

Morale blamed on short Viet hitch

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Army officers blame many of their current morale and disciplinary problems on the "turbulence" brought on by one-year tours in Vietnam.

The result has been a lack of stability throughout the ranks. A man is drafted, goes through basic training, spends his year in "Nam," and then faces perhaps six months of garrison duty in the United States or Europe before his two years are up.

In that short time the GI doesn't have a chance to become a smoothly coordinated part of the team at his final post. He often resents the long hours and wonders why he is still in the Army since he has done what he was drafted for—to fight in Vietnam.

"Garrison duty is frustrating to a man who has lived the past year putting his life on the line almost daily in a combat situation," said Maj. David W. Hoh, chaplain of the 197th Infantry Brigade at Ft. Benning, Ga., who calls the feeling the "Vietnam syndrome."

The officer corps sees an even greater turnover in Vietnam, with tours often as short as six months. The steps to promotion, officers know, require "getting the ticket punched" with a combat command as well as holding staff jobs and attending the war colleges.

The path to promotion demands, in addition to combat experience and other mandatory duty posts, a favorable file of efficiency reports—an evaluation form filled out each year on each man by his immediate superior officer. This is the written record of a

man's career.

Good reports, officers say, go to men who are good team players and are not too daring. A good file of reports is the key to promotion. Many say the reports, however, measure conformity rather than ability and are the major force that grinds a man down until he no longer functions as an individual.

One officer said with candor the efficiency report system was the reason he never allowed himself to be quoted by name in the news. It does not pay to stand out. Another said it is largely responsible for excessive attempts to hide the bad and accentuate the good.

White attitudes range from outright bigotry to a general feeling that any group of more than two or three black soldiers, especially off duty, is something to fear because blacks have become so militant.

Blacks complain of some imagined discriminations, some others that are based on deliberate mistreatment, and many that turn out to be nothing more than white ignorance of black needs and desires. The absence of black cosmetics in post exchanges is an example of the latter, and now the Army is working to correct the problem.

Some commanders schedule black history lectures and arrange black literature displays in post libraries. Haircut regulations have been eased to allow a moderate Afro, although enough latitude was left individual commanders that some blacks in some areas say they have seen no change.

The Army is cutting down its size. From the present level of 1.2 million men, it is aiming at

an eventual 900,000 that would form the all-volunteer force.

Not everyone is sure an all-volunteer Army is desirable, or even possible.

Proponents of a strictly professional Army today argue that it would be difficult to increase its size without congressional approval, and thus a president would have to go to Congress to fight a war. The same thing, they say, would keep the Army from swelling its own ranks because the days seem over when Congress will give the military more than the budget allows.

Those who favor continuation of the draft argue, practically, that it would be impossible to recruit a 2.5 million-man Army. They point to the fact that the United States has been forced to turn to conscription every time it fought a war.

There are also fears, including some within the Army itself, that an all-volunteer force would be primarily black and far removed from the mainstream of society—fighting in distant places and indifferent to what it is doing.

Pay is also a factor, as are other costs. The Pentagon has guessed it could cost from \$4 billion to \$17 billion more to have an all-volunteer Army. A presidential commission set the maximum extra cost at \$4 billion and said the cost would decline due to a career Army's savings in training, paperwork and benefits.

(Next: My Lai and after)

The first gas street-lighting system was introduced in Baltimore in 1817.

Leaders, not beer said key

FULDA, Germany (UPI) — "Beer in the mess hall is not going to boost morale," the colonel said. "Only good, responsive leadership can do that."

Col. Martin Howell, "Tiger" to his friends, commander of the 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment standing guard across a route Russian invaders would use, was discussing the anticipated effect of beer in the messes, a five-day work week and other innovations ordered into effect on New Year's Day by the United States Army in Europe.

"I think the troops are thirsty for good, solid leadership."

Howell is a strapping fellow who joined the Navy as an enlisted man in 1944, later won an appointment to West Point, and piled up an impressive combat record in Vietnam. In 14 months here in Fulda, he has converted the 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment from a trouble-ridden outfit to one with only one AWOL a month and a high rate of men re-enlisting in order to stay on in their jobs.

The 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment comprises about 2,200 officers and men. Fourteen per cent of the enlisted men and non-coms are black. But only three of the unit's approximately 150 officers, or about two per cent, are black. The unit is accompanied by about 1,600 wives and children.

From late 1969 until the middle of 1970, the 14th was in a volcanic state. A snowball battle developed into a racial brawl. So did a later fight over a woman in the enlisted man's club. Black and white militants rubbed against the other's prejudices.

On top of racial hostility, enlisted men generally grumbled about their officers and noncoms and "Mickey Mouse" gating routine.

Howell set out to put things right. In line with his belief that "good, responsive leadership" is the key, he replaced most of his troop commanders with men he felt were better and more experienced.



Like having your own Supermarket

Pick fresh vegetables all year round. Toss a salad any season — from your own backyard.

Sound impossible? Others are doing it and saving money now with all-weather hydroponic gardening. No soil needed.

All ready to grow

You get everything you need. The standard 10'x12' Hydroponic Garden Unit can start paying its way — right away. Pick rich, ripe tomatoes in as little as 8 weeks. More than 600 pounds of them a year.

have
your own
four-season
garden



Happy farming . . . a family affair

It's family fun for everyone in the exciting world of hydroponic gardening. Surprise yourself with what you can grow. Try something different. It's fun . . . and rewarding. Sell Yourself . . .

SEE DISPLAY AT

HEYBURN GARAGE
J STREET & HIGHWAY 30
HEYBURN, IDAHO 678-3461

•••••

MARVIN CHRISTENSON
951 H. STREET
HEYBURN, IDAHO 83336 PH. 678-8768

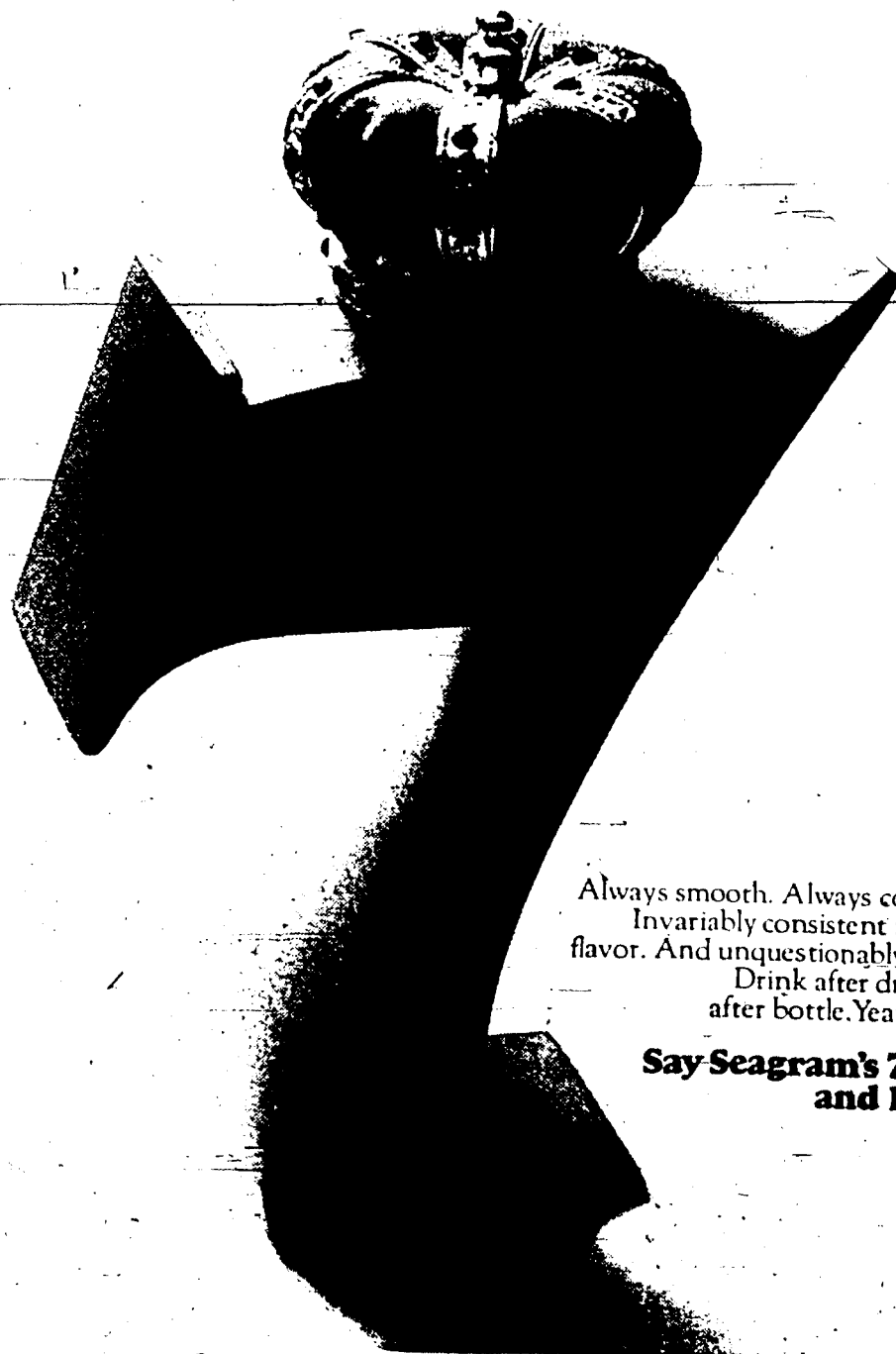
• Yes, I'm ready to grow!
• Please phone me for free demonstration.
• Please send color brochure and more information.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Phone (for demonstration only) _____

•••••

NO OBLIGATION WHATSOEVER

It tastes the way you'd expect a great whiskey to taste.



Always smooth. Always comfortable. Invariably consistent in taste and flavor. And unquestionably satisfying. Drink after drink. Bottle after bottle. Year after year.

**Say Seagram's 7 Crown
and Be Sure.**

Buhl Jaycees set annual fete

BUHL — The Buhl Jaycees and Jay-C-ettes will hold their annual installation banquet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Jaycee hall. Guest speaker will be Darrell Sweet, Twin Falls, District No. 8 president, according to Bob Fields, outgoing president.

Jaycee officers to be installed include Willy Price, president; Ken Hooper, internal vice president; Calvin Wilde, external vice president; Larry Lammers, secretary; Pat Turner, treasurer; Ernie Jordan, internal director; Dick

Pierce, external director and Bob Fields, outgoing president, state director.

Jay-C-ette officers to be installed include Mrs. Bill Dillard, president; Mrs. Curtis Graham, vice president; Mrs. Hoyte Miller, secretary; Mrs. Larry Lammers, treasurer; Mrs. Lee Cooper, Mrs. Ernie Jordan, Mrs. Calvin Wilde and Mrs. Ray Fortner, board of directors, and Mrs. Willy Price, state director.

Installing officer for the Jay-C-ettes will be Mrs. Marvin Lively, District 8 vice president.

Lenten Guideposts

Man perseveres over strifes

By HARRY W. INNES
Murrysville, Pa.

I always think twice before crossing a street — first of the traffic, and then back to the time when crossing a street in my home town of Verona, Pa., took me into a strange and awful world.

I was 25, married, father of two small children, happy with my neighbors and my work. I worked as a machinist at the railroad shops in Verona.

In those days the shop labor was unorganized and often subject to the whims of a few. For some reason there came what we would now call a wildcat walkout. When everyone in my shop walked out, I followed.

For six weeks there were meetings among the men. Finally a time was set for going back to work. But everyone was afraid to be first to enter the plant. The situation degenerated into an impasse.

During those six weeks, my finances fell. Hunger for my family loomed. In desperation I wrote to James O'Connell, president of the machinists union, asking his advice. His answer was, in part: "My advice to you all and the workers is to return to work. This is an illegal strike."

I read that letter at one of the meetings and was booted out of the hall.

Night and day I worried about what to do — follow the union president's advice or follow the crowd? My common sense said "Go back to work." My conscience urged, "Go back to work."

Yet I couldn't face stepping out from the crowd. The struggle within began tearing me in two. There was no one to turn to now. Or was there? I turned to God, the greatest mediator. I prayed long and hard for guidance.

A few days later I stood across the street from the shops with a crowd of some 50 fellow workers. The noon whistle blew a warning that the next shift would start in 10 minutes. I knew I had to do what my heart said was right. I raised my head, stepped across the street into the plant.

When the strike was finally settled, my troubles really began. No one would talk to me or be seen with me. My home town became a city of malicious strangers who would stop at nothing to humiliate me. I had become a scapegoat for every

frustration and resentment that had festered during the strike.

My toolbox was broken into, and the word "scab" etched with acid on its lid. Our front porch was painted yellow. We were serenaded by a 10-piece band and a 60-voice chorus singing songs seldom heard outside a barroom. I was refused credit where I had received it before.

The volunteer fire company dismissed me as a member. I couldn't even have my children's or my hair cut in a local barber shop, nor have their shoes repaired.

Lies were told to my wife about my supposed unfaithfulness. But God bless her, she never faltered, never complained, not even when her family refused to allow me in their home.

By now common sense urged that I take my family and leave town. But wouldn't that admit my lack of faith in what I felt was right? I figured I owed a responsibility not only to myself and my family but to my fellow townspeople. I didn't hate them and I couldn't help feeling that somehow, someday, good would prevail and there would be a reconciliation.

Some years later, after the railroad shops were organized into a union, a legal strike was called, and I joined the walkout. Even this did not remove the suspicion and resentment of my fellow workers.

So I took a job in a nearby steel plant. There was no union there, but in 1937 the CIO began organizing the plant.

I told my story to the union director. He told me my action during the wildcat walkout was the right one and he made me a volunteer organizer for the union.

I was one of the five who negotiated the first contract with the company, was on the grievance committee, was the first treasurer of our local. I was on my way back across the street!

In 1941 I decided to try to cross all the way back. And the best way I thought would be to show my fellow townsmen that I wanted to serve them. I ran for the borough council — and was beaten badly.

But I decided to keep trying. It was difficult, talking to folks who'd shunned me in the past. But I found that if I kept making the first move, things began to change.

In 1943 I ran again for the council and was beaten again, but not so badly. In 1945 I ran for justice of the peace and was beaten.

In 1947 I ran for the council again and won! I had won more than an election — I had won a 36-year battle. I won again in 1953 and 1957, by large majorities.

I threw myself wholeheartedly into council work. In turn, townspeople showed their appreciation, such as that red-letter day when I was honored for helping develop a sports program for Verona's youth.

For 12 years I happily served my town and its people, and it seemed the preceding years had never happened. They called my Harry now, not scab.

And I asked myself, "Would I do it all over again?" If the circumstances were the same, I would. For even a small man like me must make his contribution to what he thinks is right. The cost was high, but the cost of living with a heart and mind ashamed of my weakness would have been higher.

Copyright — 1970 by Guideposts magazine, Carmel, N.Y.

Next — Luis DeJesus, circus clown, tells how he learned God has a plan for everybody, even tiny people like him.

(Distributed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1971)



Awaits action

READY FOR instant action, a GI of the Americal division holds two M16 rifles, one equipped with a 40mm grenade launcher while on operation near Laotian border at Lang Vei, South Vietnam. (UPI)

2 considerations uppermost

Map represents boundary demand

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

When Israeli Premier Golda Meir drew her "peace map" for the London Times in her March 13 interview, it was less a map than an expression of maximum territorial demands, most of which had been expressed before.

Uppermost in her mind, it is believed, were two considerations. One was the pressure being brought on Israel by the big powers to soften Israel's stand or risk diplomatic isolation. Another was the pressure from the hawks at home who realize that any final settlement must contain certain compromises.

These considerations remain valid as she considers her reply to U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers' reported request for a map of what Israel wants as future borders with her Arab neighbors.

presumably in considerable greater detail than supplied in her March 13 interview.

In her consideration of maximums and minimums, Israel is said to have set up three committees to work on details. A senior army officer reportedly headed one. Another was made up of government officials and the third of international law experts.

Under study were five specific areas: the Sinai, the Golan Heights, the Jordan West Bank, the Gaza strip and Jerusalem.

Israel regards Egypt as her chief foe and the Sinai and the Suez Canal as her chief battle line.

Three main highways originate along the canal, issuing from Suez, Ismailia and El Qantara. The road from El Qantara ends at Gaza. The other two eventually find their way into Israel.

A fourth highway runs from Sharm el-Sheikh at the head of the Gulf of Aqaba, running along the coast to Elat. Israel built the road after the capture of Sharm el-Sheikh in the 1967 war. Its value is both strategic and economic, since the Israelis intend to develop the coast as a tourist attraction.

Pressed, Israel could give up control of the first three but will insist upon retaining the fourth.

The Golan Heights: Israel is willing to give up part but definitely will insist upon retaining Mt. Hermon overlooking the border with Lebanon. The fact the Israelis plan 17 new agricultural settlements in the heights and an 18 million ski resort on Mt. Hermon indicates a substantial portion is to be retained.

Gaza Strip: The Egyptians will not be allowed to return, nor will it be retained by Israel. Present plans call for it to be turned over to Palestinians but with close economic ties to Israel. New industries are to be developed and Rafah turned into a deep-water port.

The West Bank: two plans have been proposed. One would give Israel control of a narrow strip running along the Jordan river with all major towns being handed back to Jordan. The second would keep only the peaks of the Gilboa range in the north and the Judean hills running down the center.

Jerusalem: To be retained by Israel but with special enclaves covering Moslem shrines under Jordanian control.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Call for Bids
Bids for the construction of 23 miles of range fence will be accepted by the Star Lake Cattlemen's Association, Inc. up to 5:00 p.m. April 5, 1971. The fence will be built in three segments part of which will include taking down existing fence and using salvage materials and part will be construction with new materials. Interested parties are asked to contact the Lincoln County Agent's Office at the courthouse in Shoshone, for specifications, dates of construction, and all pertinent information. A site inspection tour will be held March 30 starting at 9:00 a.m. from the Lincoln County Courthouse. Bids will be opened at a meeting at the courthouse in Shoshone, Idaho at 8:00 p.m. April 5, 1971.
PUBLISH March 24, 25, 26, 28 & 29, 1971

Growers mailed extra payment

OGDEN — Sugarbeet growers for The Amalgamated Sugar Co., Ogden, were mailed an extra crop payment this week, totaling \$669,000 for the Magic Valley region of southern Idaho, Ernest Blauer, Mini-Cassia district manager, and Robert Day, Twin Falls district manager, reported.

The payment was due to a strong sugar market and a beet purchase agreement which shares returns from sugar on an approximate 63 per cent - 37 per cent split between the growers and the beet sugar processor, Peterson and Day explained.

Traditionally, growers receive their sugarbeet crop payment in two parts: an approximate 90 per cent initial payment, based on the projected returns for refined sugar during the coming year; and a final payment made during harvest of the following season's crop, based on actual

performance of the sugar market.

The managers noted that the net return for refined sugar to date has been higher than was anticipated at the time the initial payment for the 1970 crop was made. This week's "bonus" payment was made at the rate of 60 cents per ton of sugarbeets on the basis of the strengthened sugar market.

In a letter to Magic Valley sugarbeet growers, the managers noted that growers are not restricted in their plantings for this coming season, as there will not be government acreage allotments for the 1971 crop year. They also observed that the sugarbeet industry is looking forward to much lower labor costs in the beet fields. They said that growers who take advantage of new mechanization techniques in growing their sugarbeet crops can achieve even higher yields and profits.

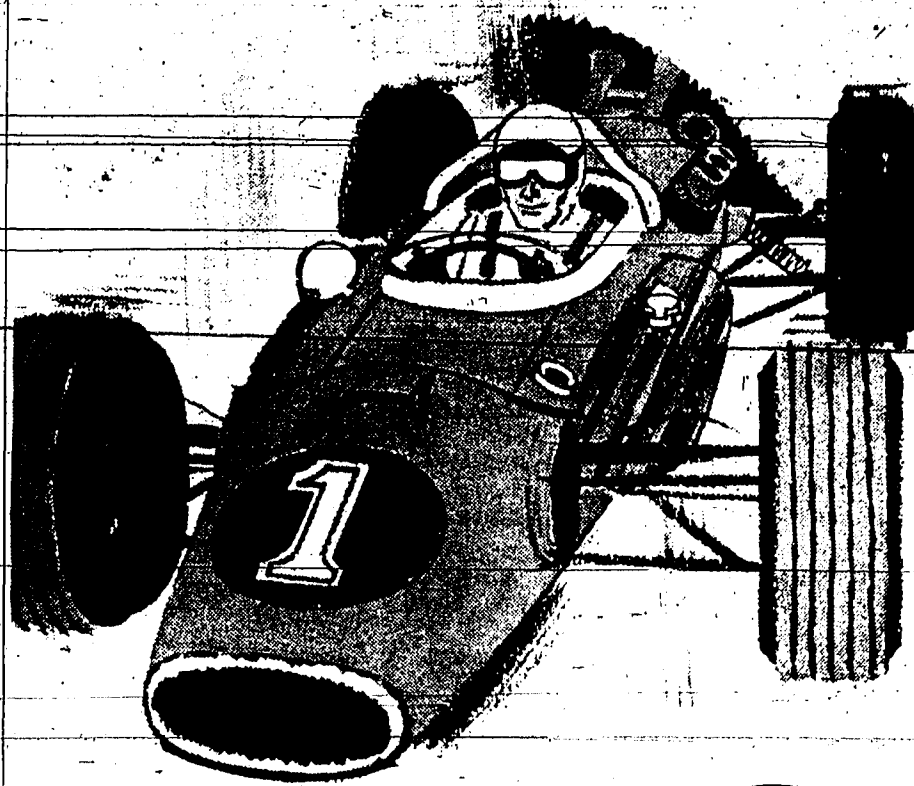
Tipsters

The Times-News effort to find new stories is now in full swing. The best tip of the week will be awarded \$5.

If you witness or know of some event you think should be reported in your newspaper, please call

733-0931

or use one of the Times-News toll-free lines.



"I FOUND MYSELF A GREAT LITTLE USED CAR WHILE READING THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WANT ADS"

REACH 2 OUT OF 3 MAGIC VALLEY FAMILIES!

Use This Handy Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK

Ads may be canceled when results are secured. You are charged only for the number of days the ad has been published (Ad must run same day canceled). PLEASE PRINT, USING PENCIL, BALL POINT OR TYPEWRITER.

13 WORDS OR UNDER MINIMUM RATE

Up to 13 Words	\$5.00 for 4 days
14 - 17 Words	\$4.50 for 4 days
18 - 21 Words	\$4.00 for 4 days
22 - 25 Words	\$3.50 for 4 days
26 - 30 Words	\$3.00 for 4 days

PAYMENT ENCLOSED

SEND BILL

Publish for ... days, beginning

Classification

Name

Address

City Phone

Clip and Mail: Classified Dept.

TIMES-NEWS TWIN FALLS

MAGIC VALLEY TOLL FREE NUMBERS

- Dial 543-4848 Buhl, Castleford
- Dial 678-2552 Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul, Norland
- Dial 536-2535 Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome
- Dial 386-5375 Filer, Hollister, Rogerson, Jackpot, Nev.

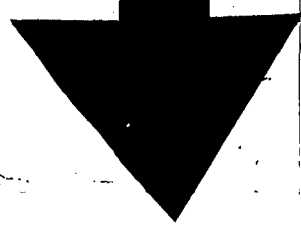
Times-News Classified

733-0931

LOOKING FOR BARGAINS LOOK IN CLASSIFIED WE GUARANTEE YOU'LL BE PLEASED



PHONE 733-0931



CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table listing various classified categories and their page numbers, including Employment Agencies, Help Wanted, Other Instruction, Homes For Sale, and more.

Times-News WANT ADS

Special Notices, Lost and Found, Card of Thanks, Personal, Baby Sitters, Children's Village, Child Care, and other notices.

Employment Agencies 17

PERSONNEL SERVICE of Magic Valley, 624 Blue Lakes North, phone 733-5567. MAGIC VALLEY Placement Consultants, Box 770, second floor, Bank of Idaho Building, 733-4520.

Help Wanted 18

U.S. Civil Service Tests. Men women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. Requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Bus service is available from Jerome and Twin Falls.

Help Wanted 18

WANTED: Foreman to run body shop. Need references. Phone 536-2426, Wendell. GENERAL FARMHAND for a seed farm, year round work, Blue-Cross and other benefits. Write Box H-17 c/o Times-News.

Help Wanted 18

U.S. Civil Service Tests. Men women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. Requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Bus service is available from Jerome and Twin Falls.

Help Wanted 18

CHRISTIAN WOMAN to make home with retired lady. No drinking or smoking 733-2844. CAN YOU QUALIFY? Need woman to assist in my business 2 hours a day, 5 day week, \$50 week. For personal interview call Mrs. Ashcraft at 733-2958 between 2 and 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday ONLY.

Other Instruction 46

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL at home. No classes to attend. Diploma awarded. Free brochure explains how. Write American School District Office, Box 7646, Boise, Idaho 83707.

Other Instruction 46

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL at home. No classes to attend. Diploma awarded. Free brochure explains how. Write American School District Office, Box 7646, Boise, Idaho 83707.

Homes For Sale 50

USE YOUR GUT right to purchase a home and quit putting rent down the drain. We have the necessary papers to start your own home ownership. Several G.I. homes \$40,000 to \$160,000. Call Frank 733-5974, MOUNTAIN STATES REALTY.

Homes For Sale 50

CHOICE income property, 2 bedroom brick duplex with garage. Priced below market. Call Gene Conner 733-2344. FABULOUS COUNTRY Rambler. Excellent appointments. \$30,000. ACE REALTY, 733-5217.

DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. These Deadlines apply to Transient or want ads and commercial ads no larger than 10 inches. If you want your ad to appear: MONDAY (Ads must be received by 11:30 A.M. Saturday), TUESDAY (Ads must be received by 11:30 A.M. Monday), WEDNESDAY (Ads must be received by 11:30 A.M. Tuesday), THURSDAY (Ads must be received by 11:30 A.M. Wednesday), FRIDAY (Ads must be received by 11:30 A.M. Thursday), SUNDAY CLASSIFIED SECTION (All ads to appear in the Times-News Sunday Classified Section must be received by 11:30 A.M. FRIDAY).

FOR YOUR FAST WORKING WANT AD... PHONE 733-0931

OR CALL 1 OF THESE TOLL FREE NUMBERS!! DIAL 543-4648 Buhl, Castleford DIAL 678-2552 Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul, Norland DIAL 536-2535 Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome DIAL 326-5375 Filer, Hollister, Rogerson, Jackpot, Nev

LOOKING FOR AN exciting career? Hollywood Beauty College, soon to be remodeled, and will be one of the most modern in the Northwest. It is now offering tuition scholarships. Call 733-7722 for information, or see Evelyn Slaughter or Jack Craner at Hollywood Beauty College, 134 Shoshone Street East.

HYPNOSIS For weight, smoking and memory. Phone 733-0420.

Card of Thanks TO THOSE who expressed their sympathy in so many practical and beautiful ways during our recent bereavement, we extend our heartfelt thanks. Mrs. Ivan Lockwood and family Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lockwood Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lockwood Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller

EXERCISE the new way. Rent, exercise and health equipment. speed bike, massage roller, belt, vibrator, acnycycle, BANNER FURNITURE, 733-1421.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Twin Falls Courthouse, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. For further information, 733-4030. Al Anon 3rd floor 733-7972.

PRIVATE Investigator - 24 Hour Service. All confidential. Phone 733-6631 - night 733-5773.

Baby Sitters - Child Care 16 JACK & JILL Nursery, Licensed child care. Children 2 1/2 yrs. school. 1104 10th Ave. East, 733-6647.

CHILDREN'S VILLAGE child care center. Licensed. Ages 2 1/2 and up. 733-7080. CHILD CARE my home, all ages. Pleasant surroundings, large fenced yard. Call 734-3880.

ABSOLUTELY NOSELLING Net about \$300 monthly for only 5 hours work per week. Take over profitable company established accounts of WALT DISNEY Cartoon and T.V. Character Balloons, Baby Pants, Bibs and Toys. Investment secured by inventory only \$795. Full time income potential. \$20,000. Write TOYS, Box No. 11, Times News.

MAINTENANCE HELPER \$2.50 per hr. PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT APPLY IN PERSON TO Troy National JACKPOT NEVADA Petes

CONSIDER!! GOOD SALESMEN ARE TRAINED NOT BORN! and neither are doctors, lawyers, dentists or engineers. You are an outstanding salesman and earn \$8,000, \$10,000, \$15,000, \$20,000 or more a year your very first year.

YOU NEED TO BE: Age 21 or over, Ambitious, Energetic, Sports Minded, Have a high school education or better.

YOU WILL: Attend two weeks of school in Portland, Expenses paid, Be guaranteed \$500 month to start.

And what's more you will derive 60% or more of your income from accounts now established!

IF YOU QUALIFY, WE GUARANTEE TO: Teach and train you in our successful sales methods. Assign you to the sales area of your choice under the direction and guidance of a qualified sales director. Provide the opportunity for you to advance into management as fast as your ability will warrant.

CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENT AT HOLIDAY INN FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW Glen Hauerwas - 733-0650

SALES CAREER Nationally recognized company has opening in Twin Falls for an outstanding man desiring a career in responsible work. Prefer college graduate with previous sales or business experience. Local resident 3 years. Three year on the job training program with incentive compensation plan. Send resume to Box H-22, c/o Times News.

WANTED: Experienced bean warehouse foreman, Othello and Moscow Lake, Washington area. Excellent starting salary. Good employee benefits. Opportunity for advancement. Send resume of qualifications and experience to Box H-16, Times-News.

WANTED: Experienced irrigator and tractor man. Call 733-2757 or 423-5001.

WANTED: Custom plowing, ground working equipment. Art Peterson, Phone 536-2253, Wendell.

WANTED: Custom plowing, call evenings; Jack Goeckner 536-2039.

WANTED: Custom plowing, call evenings; Lillibridge Custom Farming 733-8363.

WANTED: Custom plowing, call evenings; DON McDowell, custom plowing, discing, harrowing, phone Jerome, 324-5165.

WANTED: Position as babysitter or housekeeper in your home. 2451 days. Experienced references 733-2451.

WANTED: Position as babysitter or housekeeper in your home. 2451 days. Experienced references 733-2451.

WANTED: Position as babysitter or housekeeper in your home. 2451 days. Experienced references 733-2451.

WANTED: Position as babysitter or housekeeper in your home. 2451 days. Experienced references 733-2451.

WANTED: Position as babysitter or housekeeper in your home. 2451 days. Experienced references 733-2451.

WANTED: Position as babysitter or housekeeper in your home. 2451 days. Experienced references 733-2451.

WANTED: Position as babysitter or housekeeper in your home. 2451 days. Experienced references 733-2451.

WANTED: Position as babysitter or housekeeper in your home. 2451 days. Experienced references 733-2451.

WANTED: Position as babysitter or housekeeper in your home. 2451 days. Experienced references 733-2451.

WANTED: Position as babysitter or housekeeper in your home. 2451 days. Experienced references 733-2451.

WANTED: Position as babysitter or housekeeper in your home. 2451 days. Experienced references 733-2451.

WANTED: Position as babysitter or housekeeper in your home. 2451 days. Experienced references 733-2451.

WANTED: Position as babysitter or housekeeper in your home. 2451 days. Experienced references 733-2451.

WANTED: Position as babysitter or housekeeper in your home. 2451 days. Experienced references 733-2451.

WANTED: Position as babysitter or housekeeper in your home. 2451 days. Experienced references 733-2451.

WANTED: Position as babysitter or housekeeper in your home. 2451 days. Experienced references 733-2451.

WANTED: Position as babysitter or housekeeper in your home. 2451 days. Experienced references 733-2451.

WANTED: Position as babysitter or housekeeper in your home. 2451 days. Experienced references 733-2451.

WANTED: Position as babysitter or housekeeper in your home. 2451 days. Experienced references 733-2451.

WANTED: Position as babysitter or housekeeper in your home. 2451 days. Experienced references 733-2451.

WANTED: Position as babysitter or housekeeper in your home. 2451 days. Experienced references 733-2451.

WANTED: Position as babysitter or housekeeper in your home. 2451 days. Experienced references 733-2451.

WANTED: Position as babysitter or housekeeper in your home. 2451 days. Experienced references 733-2451.

WANTED: Position as babysitter or housekeeper in your home. 2451 days. Experienced references 733-2451.

WANTED: Position as babysitter or housekeeper in your home. 2451 days. Experienced references 733-2451.

WANTED: Position as babysitter or housekeeper in your home. 2451 days. Experienced references 733-2451.

WANTED: Position as babysitter or housekeeper in your home. 2451 days. Experienced references 733-2451.

WANTED: Position as babysitter or housekeeper in your home. 2451 days. Experienced references 733-2451.

WANTED: Position as babysitter or housekeeper in your home. 2451 days. Experienced references 733-2451.

WANTED: Position as babysitter or housekeeper in your home. 2451 days. Experienced references 733-2451.

WANTED: Position as babysitter or housekeeper in your home. 2451 days. Experienced references 733-2451.

WANTED: Position as babysitter or housekeeper in your home. 2451 days. Experienced references 733-2451.

WANTED: Position as babysitter or housekeeper in your home. 2451 days. Experienced references 733-2451.

Farms For Sale 52
700 ACRES plus stock ranch near Hazelton. Snake River frontage, three homes, sprinkler irrigated. South Lincoln REALTY, 400 Rodney Pauls 324-2620, Carlisle Butler 825-5573.

Farms For Sale 52
140 SHARES of Northside canal water for sale or lease. 324-4268 or 324-4431.

Farms For Sale 52
210 ACRES. Excellent land with 2 bedroom home. \$45,000. 160 Acres large live fields, fair 3 bedroom home. Good outbuilding. \$50,000.

Mobile Homes 64
10 x 55 TRAILER HOUSE with kitchen, bathroom, presently being used as a gift shop. It is to be sold and removed from premises.

Mobile Homes 64
15 FOOT SHASTA trailer house in excellent condition. \$325. Call 733-9457.

Farm Implements 90
WE BUY, sell or rent for you all kinds of used farm machinery. MOLYNEUX MACHINERY, 1982 Floral Ave. 733-7547.

Cattle 102
SELL OR TRADE for Angus stock cows, registered Charolais bulls. 1311 E. Grand. Call 536-7159, Wendell.

Horses 104
BUY OR sell your horses where you're treated right. Phone 326-5142, evenings.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Business Directory when you're in need of service.

APPLIANCE SERVICE
REFRIGERATORS, washers, dryers, ranges. Reasonable rates. 30 years experience. Call Del Shumway, 733-6167.

Business Property 56
Commercial Property SPECIALTY. Feldman Realtors 733-1988.

Business-Office Rentals 80
WOULD LIKE to rent in Jerome, 2 bedroom house. Phone 324-5314, Jerome.

Vacation Property 58
LAST CHANCE! Join our staff to Paro set a VIP charter jet flight with 4 DAYS & 3 NIGHTS of luxury in LUCAYA PREPORT.

Mobile Homes 64
EXTRA NICE CAMPER, 22' bus converted, 8' x 6' x 6' sleeping quarters, water, furnace, fridge, 115 w/air, narrow bed. \$395. 333-874.

Mobile Homes 64
1971 12 x 60 MOBILE HOME \$4895. Terms Arranged. 1839 Kimberly, Rd. 734-3440. Twin Falls. Open 2 Days 9-9.

MOBILE HOMES
Marlette Century Tompack Shelby TRAVEL TRAILERS. Travelize Terry Roadrunner also Rental Units.

BAKER'S FINE HOMES and PLEASURE CRAFT. Parts Supplies Service. 15 YEARS SERVING MAGIC VALLEY.

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES
"The Dealer with The Most Experience". Single Wides and Double Wides 31 1/2 miles West of West 5 Points. Open 9-6 unless by advance appointment. Phone 733-6141.

1971 12 x 60 MOBILE HOME \$4895. Terms Arranged. 1839 Kimberly, Rd. 734-3440. Twin Falls. Open 2 Days 9-9.

CHAMPION NEW MOTOR HOMES. Powered by Dodge. LOWEST PRICED IN THE VALLEY. H & W Trailer Sales. 259 Overland Avenue, Burley. Phone 678-9611.

MOBILE HOMES
Marlette Century Tompack Shelby TRAVEL TRAILERS. Travelize Terry Roadrunner also Rental Units.

BAKER'S FINE HOMES and PLEASURE CRAFT. Parts Supplies Service. 15 YEARS SERVING MAGIC VALLEY.

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES
"The Dealer with The Most Experience". Single Wides and Double Wides 31 1/2 miles West of West 5 Points. Open 9-6 unless by advance appointment. Phone 733-6141.

1971 12 x 60 MOBILE HOME \$4895. Terms Arranged. 1839 Kimberly, Rd. 734-3440. Twin Falls. Open 2 Days 9-9.

CHAMPION NEW MOTOR HOMES. Powered by Dodge. LOWEST PRICED IN THE VALLEY. H & W Trailer Sales. 259 Overland Avenue, Burley. Phone 678-9611.

MOBILE HOMES
Marlette Century Tompack Shelby TRAVEL TRAILERS. Travelize Terry Roadrunner also Rental Units.

BAKER'S FINE HOMES and PLEASURE CRAFT. Parts Supplies Service. 15 YEARS SERVING MAGIC VALLEY.

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES
"The Dealer with The Most Experience". Single Wides and Double Wides 31 1/2 miles West of West 5 Points. Open 9-6 unless by advance appointment. Phone 733-6141.

1971 12 x 60 MOBILE HOME \$4895. Terms Arranged. 1839 Kimberly, Rd. 734-3440. Twin Falls. Open 2 Days 9-9.

CHAMPION NEW MOTOR HOMES. Powered by Dodge. LOWEST PRICED IN THE VALLEY. H & W Trailer Sales. 259 Overland Avenue, Burley. Phone 678-9611.

MOBILE HOMES
Marlette Century Tompack Shelby TRAVEL TRAILERS. Travelize Terry Roadrunner also Rental Units.

BAKER'S FINE HOMES and PLEASURE CRAFT. Parts Supplies Service. 15 YEARS SERVING MAGIC VALLEY.

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES
"The Dealer with The Most Experience". Single Wides and Double Wides 31 1/2 miles West of West 5 Points. Open 9-6 unless by advance appointment. Phone 733-6141.

1971 12 x 60 MOBILE HOME \$4895. Terms Arranged. 1839 Kimberly, Rd. 734-3440. Twin Falls. Open 2 Days 9-9.

CHAMPION NEW MOTOR HOMES. Powered by Dodge. LOWEST PRICED IN THE VALLEY. H & W Trailer Sales. 259 Overland Avenue, Burley. Phone 678-9611.

MOBILE HOMES
Marlette Century Tompack Shelby TRAVEL TRAILERS. Travelize Terry Roadrunner also Rental Units.

BAKER'S FINE HOMES and PLEASURE CRAFT. Parts Supplies Service. 15 YEARS SERVING MAGIC VALLEY.

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES
"The Dealer with The Most Experience". Single Wides and Double Wides 31 1/2 miles West of West 5 Points. Open 9-6 unless by advance appointment. Phone 733-6141.

1971 12 x 60 MOBILE HOME \$4895. Terms Arranged. 1839 Kimberly, Rd. 734-3440. Twin Falls. Open 2 Days 9-9.

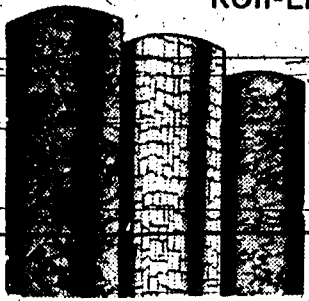
CHAMPION NEW MOTOR HOMES. Powered by Dodge. LOWEST PRICED IN THE VALLEY. H & W Trailer Sales. 259 Overland Avenue, Burley. Phone 678-9611.

WE OFFER 24 HOUR Service. Call our 24 hour answering service. The advertiser will be notified if call you. If the telephone of any advertiser in this DIRECTORY is not answered, DIAL 733-2386, Telephone Answering Service in Twin Falls, Day or Night.

SIMPSON MOBILE HOME 436-4744, Rupert, Idaho. Sell Those Unwanted Items IN CLASSIFIED PHONE 733-0931

Armstrong Linoleum Remnants

Roll-End & Room-Size



Ideal for Bathroom,
Kitchen, Basement
Room, Etc.
Up To

**50%
Off**

Several Bathroom size ... as low as **\$5.00**

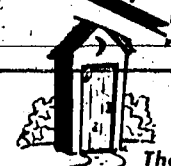
**Custom
FLOORS**
OF IDAHO

7 minute east of Shelby's on Addison

**OPEN
MONDAY
NIGHTS
Til 9 P.M.**

AMERICAN
LaFRANCE
**FIRE
EXTINGUISHER**

Inspected and approved by
Underwriter's Lab, also by
Factory Mutual Lab & Mer-
chant Marine Council of U
S Coast Guard. Made of
heavy gauge seamless brass
D&B PRICE



8.98

The O-o-o-ld Reliable

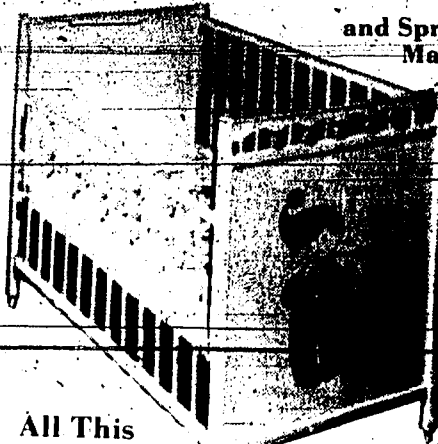
D&B Supply Co.

202 2nd Ave. N.

Twin Falls, Idaho

FULL SIZE CRIB

and Spring-Filled
Mattress



Four-
Position
Adjustable
Springs
Plastic
Teething
Rails
Choice of
Colors:
White
Walnut
Maple

All This
For The
LOW LOW
Price Of
\$46.88



1920 Kimberly Road
Twin Falls, Idaho
FREE DELIVERY • CASH TERMS

SPECIAL!

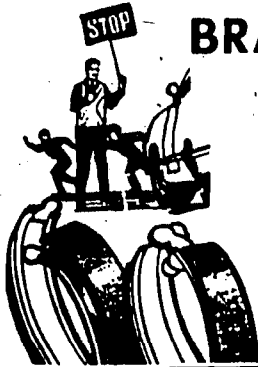
Flashlight with two batteries
Reg. \$2.79 NOW **\$1.49**
D Size Batteries 2/29¢

Your **BUCK** makes
more CENTS at
FARM & CITY
OPEN 8:30 A.M.
To 9:00 P.M.

FARM & CITY
The HOME OF HOOD TIRES
1115 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH
PHONE 733-5241

TIRES
HOOD
BATTERIES

BRAKES RELINED



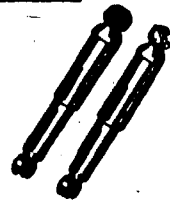
Includes new 30,000 mile
linings ... adjust brakes
... pack front wheel bear-
ing.

\$19.95
4 Wheels
Except Disk Brakes

DOUBLE ACTION SHOCK ABSORBERS

Most Cars
& Pickups
Installed

\$6.47
EACH



ABBOTT'S Auto
Supply
305 Shoshone St. South
Twin Falls
Phone 733-2049



REDUCED! INSULATED WORKSUITS

Orig. \$17.98

\$13.88

MONDAY 6 to 9 P.M.
ONLY

Penneys

Young and Free

- Cream Rinse • Soap
- Bubble Bath • Cologne
- Hand & Body Lotion • Deodorant
- Shampoo • Body Powder

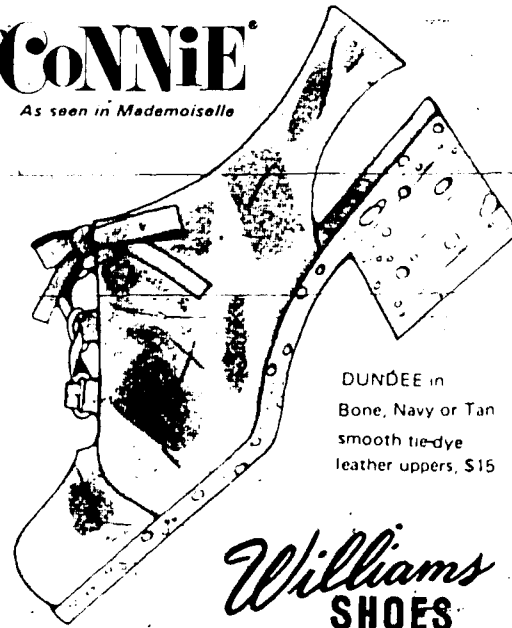
1/2 PRICE!

SAV-MOR DRUG

137 Main West on the Mall Twin Falls

CONNIE

As seen in Mademoiselle



DUNDEE in
Bone, Navy or Tan
smooth tie-dye
leather uppers, \$15

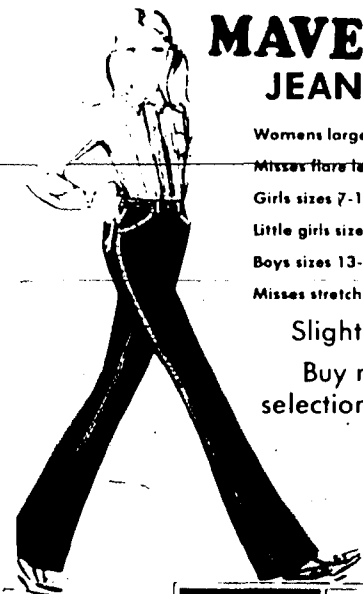
**Williams
SHOES**

On The Mall Twin Falls

MAVERICK[®] JEAN SPECIAL

- Womens large sizes 34-40 **\$3.59**
- Misses flare leg sizes 8-20 **\$2.98**
- Girls sizes 7-14 **\$2.49**
- Little girls sizes 3-6X **\$2.25**
- Boys sizes 13-18 **\$2.98**
- Misses stretch sizes 8-20 **\$3.98**

Slight irregulars
Buy now while
selection is complete



1757 Kimberly Road



TUNE UP



ROGER BOLTON
DEPT. MANAGER

\$16.95 \$12.95

for V-8 for 6 cylinders

Includes Parts and labor
Your choice of AC or Champion Plugs
Materials and Labor Included
State Inspection Station No. 1217
Phone for Appointment — 733-9680



MAICO
HEARING AID
LARGEST
SELECTION
IN
MAGIC VALLEY

**LOWEST
PRICES
ALL - AT**



Most Respected Name in Hearing

**HEARING AID
CENTER**

135 Main W. 134 E. 13th
Twin Falls Burley
733-7330 678-9312

Ernest
Michener



WOW

Another load of PANELING
has arrived at **PLYWAY**

4-x7- Sheets **\$2.75**
Start at
FIVE DAY SALE

Prices good thru April 3rd

- #1 Grade 1/4" 4x8" **NATURAL BIRCH** Reg. \$8.95 **\$7.95**
- #1 Grade 1/4" 4x8" **CANABERRY** Reg. \$7.95 **\$6.95**
- #1 Grade 3/16" 4x8" or 4x7" **HONEY TONE ELM** Reg. \$4.99 **\$3.99**



PLYWAY

124 Blue Lakes Blvd. South

733-1583

Picture
Yourself
at

Keith's Interiors

- Custom Framing • Matting
- Pictures • Lithograph
- Wall Plaques • Water Colors
- Posters • Decor Accessories
- & Draperies
- Custom Reupholstery

All Work performed by
Qualified Craftsmen

Keith's Interiors

217 Main Ave. E. Ph. 733-9544