

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

VOL. 67 NO. 308

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY APRIL 7, 1971

TEN CENTS

Viet Reds attack at highland base

SAIGON (UPI) — North Vietnamese troops attacked twice today near Fire Base 6 in the Central Highlands 12 miles from the borders of Laos and Cambodia and the South Vietnamese officer in charge said "We have to win here for the honor of the South Vietnamese army."

The South Vietnamese said they had killed 1,873 Communists in the battle for Fire Base 6 and lost 72 of their own troops. U.S. military observers on the scene said the ARVN figures were exaggerated. They said the South Vietnamese did not list their losses on March 31

when the North Vietnamese overran the base and sent the defenders fleeing, leaving some of their weapons behind. The Americans gave no figures but said ARVN losses were "heavy."

The pledge of victory came from Maj. Vo An, commanding officer of the beleaguered Fire Base 6. He did not explain why this current bloodbath around the Laotian and Cambodian border outpost was any more important than fights for hills elsewhere, but American military sources provided some clues. "The operation into Laos was a complete failure militarily," an American source said, and there have been a number of comments on a possibly psychological effect on the South Vietnamese army of a defeat suffered by North Vietnam's elite forces.

Israelis play tough

By United Press International Israel's ruling Labor party today backed Prime Minister Golda Meir's Middle East peace stance, including refusal to withdraw to boundaries that existed before the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

In Syria, the old section of Jerusalem or Sharm el Sheikh on the tip of the Sinai peninsula, all taken in the 1967 conflict. This left the west bank of Jordan and the Sinai as Israeli-held territory to be used in negotiations with the Arabs. In Amman, Palestinian guerrillas held a series of meetings to decide what to do in the face of an ultimatum by King Hussein of Jordan to move their weapons out of Amman or face the consequences. After 12 days of fighting between the guerrillas and government troops, Hussein said if the weapons are not withdrawn by Thursday, "the results will be cruel."

Daley machine squelches foe

CHICAGO (UPI) — Richard J. Daley rolled to a record fifth term as mayor of Chicago with such a display of political power even his own organization was caught by surprise. Daley's final, unofficial margin over Richard E. Friedman was 417,728 votes, just short of 70 per cent of the total. He lost only two of the city's 50 wards in Tuesday's voting, and those by narrow margins.

Friedman, a Democrat turned independent who "borrowed" the Republican party to run against Daley, carried only two "maverick" Democratic wards, one near the University of Chicago, the other on the liberal Near North Side.

Planners OK Blaine zoning

By WARREN GOSSETT Times-News Staff Writer HAILEY — The Blaine county Planning and Zoning Commission approved a plan for the adoption of a comprehensive county zoning ordinance Tuesday, according to Art Ensign, chairman of the committee.

Ensign said his commission will recommend adoption to the Blaine County commissioners. The county commission will consider the recommendation at its Monday meeting.

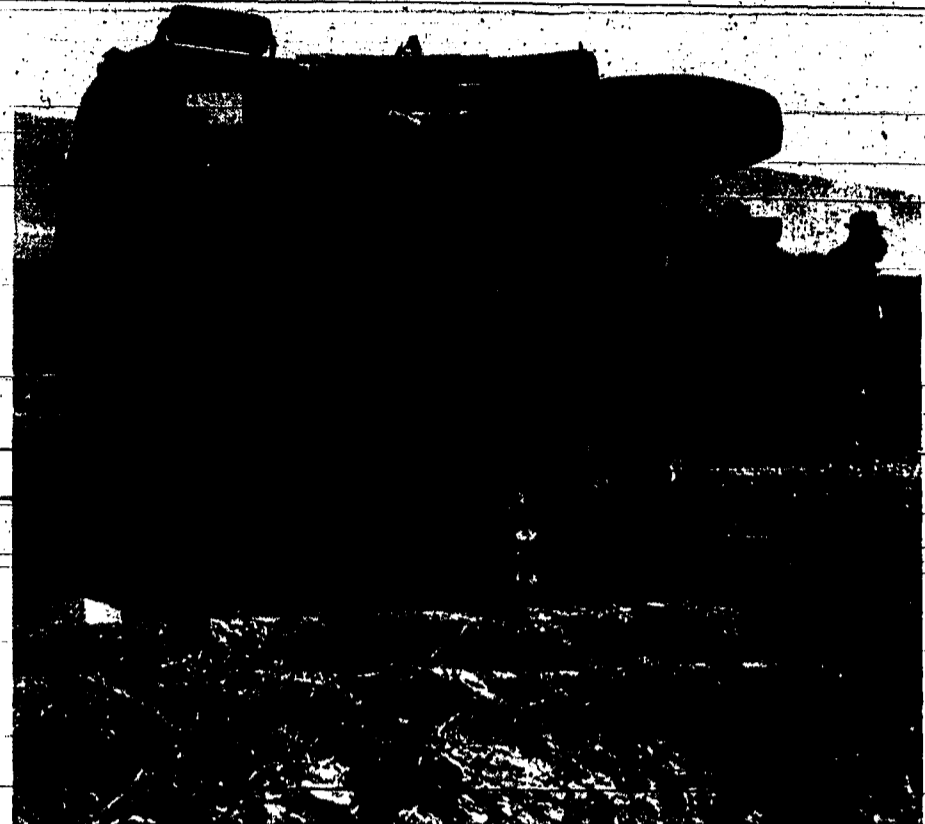
A large number of concerned citizens attended the final hearing Tuesday. About a half dozen persons spoke in opposition to the plan. Two prior public hearings drew little response from the public. The comprehensive plan would create nine zoning districts along with ordinances on subdivisions, building and mechanical, code, air, and water pollution and control. Districts recommended under the zoning proposal are high density residential, low density residential, exclusive agriculture, agricultural transition, recreation-agriculture, open land, highway commercial, community commercial and industrial.

5-point plan said tabled

TWIN FALLS — Although city council members expressed dissatisfaction with the Idaho Department of Highways' proposal for resignaling at the intersection of Blue Lake Boulevard North and Filler Avenue, they have not closed the door on it, members said today.

The proposal, discussed in the Monday night city council meeting, has been tabled for further information and negotiations with the department of highways, and City Manager Jean Milar asked to take the subject up with highway engineers.

Council members said they could not accept the proposal Monday night as presented, as they felt the cost too high for the benefit. Because of contemplated extensive redesign and widening of Blue Lakes Boulevard if it is to carry U.S. 93 traffic in the future, council members said they believe more extensive changes will eventually be needed and the \$10,500 estimated cost for recommended changes now would be a waste of money.



SCHOOL BUS RESTS on its side in the middle of a gravel road near Murtaugh. The bus was carrying 19 children when it was struck by a potato truck Tuesday. None of the occupants was seriously injured. Children escaped through the windshield.

Bus rammed 19 pupils escape serious injuries

MURTAUGH — A potato truck rammed a loaded school bus near here Tuesday afternoon, toppling the bus and sending children flying inside as the vehicle ground to a halt on its side.

There were no serious injuries reported among the 19 children on board. Both drivers escaped injury. Twin Falls County sheriff's officers said the bus tipped onto its right side and slid down a gravel road after colliding with the truck. The children were removed through the windshield of the bus.

Twelve of them were taken to hospitals for treatment of cuts, bruises and possible fractures, but none was admitted. Officers said the east-bound bus and the south-bound truck collided three miles south and two miles west of Murtaugh. The bus was carrying children from the Murtaugh school and was on its round after school when the accident occurred at 4 p.m.

The potato truck driven by Mrs. Lola Prescott, 33, Kim-

berly, hit the left rear axle of the school bus. Driver of the bus was Mrs. Esther S. Graff, 44, Murtaugh. Officers said the wheel of the bus took the brunt of the impact and that the bus skidded down the road, tipping onto its side and sliding until coming to rest nearly crossways in the road. Damage to the truck and bus was extensive, officers said.

Truck driver Mrs. Prescott was issued a citation for failure to yield the right of way. Officers said Mrs. Prescott was following another truck which had crossed the intersection. They said the approach to the intersection was obscured by a house.

Officers said the intersection is marked by neither stop signs nor yield warnings. Both roads are gravel surface. The truck driver told officers she attempted to stop as soon as she saw the bus but was unable to do so on the gravel. Officers said the citation was issued as the bus was to the right of the truck and had the

right-of-way. Magic Valley Memorial Hospital officials put their mass casualty program into operation in preparation for arrival of injured children after receiving a call from the Twin Falls County sheriff's office indicating injured would be arriving.

Ten youngsters were treated in the emergency ward of the hospital, several of them X-rayed for possible fractures. Jim Rosenbaum, assistant hospital administrator, said the children arrived a few at a time, the first four coming by ambulance and others with lesser injuries arriving later in family cars.

The fact children were not seriously injured and did not arrive at one time prevented any undue burden on the hospital staff. Four doctors were standing by when the first casualties arrived and all members of the hospital nursing staff and technicians had been alerted. (Continued on P. 13)

Cassia funding assured

BURLEY — A report that the state of Idaho has been granted an increase of \$464,000 in federal Hill-Burton funds for hospital construction in 1971, bringing the total grant and loan fund to \$3.1 million, was hailed as "mighty good news" today by officials of Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Robert Barton, hospital administrator, said the increased funds will insure full funding of the \$782,000 expansion project of the Cassia Memorial Hospital. Confirmation of an initial grant of \$177,000 for 1971 had been received, while final confirmation of the \$173,000 1971 grant had not been received earlier this week.

In addition, Barton said, the hospital had applied for a supplemental grant of \$50,000 for "additional expenses" of the project.

The increased Hill-Burton allocation for Idaho will "almost certainly" provide the full funding, including the added \$50,000. The Idaho Board of Health has approved the funds, subject only to the federal allocation, Barton said.

Idaho will receive \$1.32 million in grant funds for 1971 under the federal Hill-Burton Medical Facilities Construction Program, and an additional \$1.88 million in interest subsidy and direct loan funds. Under the loan program, the federal government will subsidize part of the interest payment on any funds loaned by any lending agency for construction of health-care facilities.

The Cassia Memorial Hospital project will receive bids on May 6. The contract calls for a 420-day construction period, pointing to completion by July, 1972.

Airman's mishap probed

GOODING — An inquest into the death of Air Force Sgt. Charles S. Brooker, 30, Mountain Home Air Force Base, opened this morning at the Gooding County Courthouse.

C.E. Spencer, county coroner, presided over the inquest, which was closed to the public on the request of attorneys participating in the proceedings. A six member jury was called to hear testimony from several witnesses.

Sergeant Brooker was killed March 21 when his car rolled over the rim of the Malad River Gorge about 1.5 miles west of Tuttle. Brooker was the only occupant of the car, which plunged 350 feet to the rock strewn bed of the canyon below.

The airman's body was found in the back seat of the car. His wife, Mrs. Nancy Brooker, 36, returned the body of the airman to Bluffton, Ind., for burial. At the time of the car's plunge into the canyon, Mrs. Brooker was outside the car, which was halted about 20 feet from the rim of the gorge in an area which offers a scenic view of the canyon.

Central Red rule 'shunned'

MOSCOW (UPI) — Delegations from Japan, Chile and Belgium told the 36th Communist Party Congress today that every Communist party must be sovereign and independent and not be ruled from any particular center.

Four other delegates told the Congress last week each party should follow its own course. They were President Walter Chubbuck of Romania, Party Chairman of Hungary, Party Chairman of Mexico and the Party Chairman of the Soviet Union.



MAYOR RICHARD J. DALEY makes his victory speech after being elected for a fifth time. He defeated Republican Richard Friedman. Daley, whose wife Eleanor is at his side, received about 70 per cent of the votes cast. (UPI)

Britain, Russians confer

By United Press International Britain and the Soviet Union held secret talks in London last week on peacekeeping and guarantees under a possible Middle East settlement, it was disclosed today. British officials described the discussions as "friendly and useful" but gave no details.

In Cairo, the semi-official Middle East News Agency said Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad would fly to Moscow Monday for talks on the Arab-Israeli crisis with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The reports came only hours after Israel's ruling Labor Party backed Prime Minister Golda Meir's peace stance, including refusal to withdraw to the boundaries that existed before the 1967 war.

The British Foreign Office said A. Sytenko, head of the Middle East Section of the Soviet Foreign Ministry, flew to London last week and held daylong talks Friday with A. D. Parsons, who heads Britain's Middle East Department.

It was the first bilateral meeting between high level Soviet and British officials on a specific major policy issue in years, British officials said.

Berkeley picks black

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — A radical measure to split Berkeley's police into three departments for the black, white and university communities — was rejected by the city's voters Tuesday, but young activists stomped and cheered anyway.

Their candidate for mayor became the first black elected to the city's top office and they captured three of four city council seats on the ballot.

A young, long-haired audience of 1,000 that was jammed into Berkeley Civic Auditorium to follow the official computer tallies, shouted, waved red flags and gave clenched-fist salutes as the final vote was

posted four hours after the polls closed. Warren Widener, 32, a liberal attorney who refused to endorse the police-splitting proposal but offered his own "community control" plan, was elected mayor over black moderate Wilmot Sweeney, 45, who had bitterly denounced the measure.

Widener won by just 56 votes out of 51,965 cast. An ultraconservative ran a distant last. Sweeney said today he would ask for a recount of the vote.

The police amendment, conceived by Black Panther leader Bobby Seale, would have split the city's force into three autonomous departments for

black, white and University of California campus districts. It was rejected by more than two-to-one margin — 33,712 votes against and 16,142 for — as 80 per cent of the city's registered voters cast ballots.

In his victory statement early today, Widener said the amendment's defeat "means nothing," since he will "push very hard" for his own police reform plan.

The radicals came close in their attempt to capture Berkeley by ballot. Their slate captured three of the four spots open on the eight-member council.

Returns please Berkeley

Cleanup set at Gooding

BY PEGGY CHU
Times-News Correspondent
GOODING — Annual spring cleanup for the city of Gooding is planned from April 19 to May 1, Mayor Harley Crippen said today.

Chrysler recalls vehicles

DETROIT (UPI)—More than 65,000 Chrysler Corp. passenger cars and trucks will be recalled for inspection and possible replacement of defective parts, the company reported to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Tuesday.

Solons' actions

By United Press International
Introduced in House
HB14 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$450,000 from cooperative welfare fund to...
HB15 (Ways & Means) — Reauthorizes...
HJM 1 (Cibola, Selkirk, Snow) — Asking Congress to nullify the Department of Transportation's order classifying farm trucks as commercial vehicles, voice vote.

showed blueprints and explained specifications of a new well for the city.

He said the water must go through a storage tank before going into the city distribution system to meet Idaho Department of Health requirements.

Mrs. Ida Clifford, who is in charge of the dog pound, complained to councilmen about the abuse she has been receiving from residents when they come to pick up their dogs.

Councilmen said they are pleased with her work and reminded citizens that dogs with no tags or collars found on the school grounds will be picked up and the owners must pay \$5 to get them from the pound.

Permission was given to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lehman to put a mobile home on their lot on California Street. They are moving to Gooding from Boise, provided the city allows them to put a mobile home on the lot.

Councilmen took under advisement a request from Bob Anderson, who lives on 21st Avenue West, to run a sewer line on the avenue.

Building permits were approved for John Gunn, \$4,000 for remodeling house; Harvey Iverson, \$10,000 and Forest Kinney, \$15,000, both new residences, and Dee Barzee, \$1,000 to build an addition to his house.

Magic Valley Hospitals

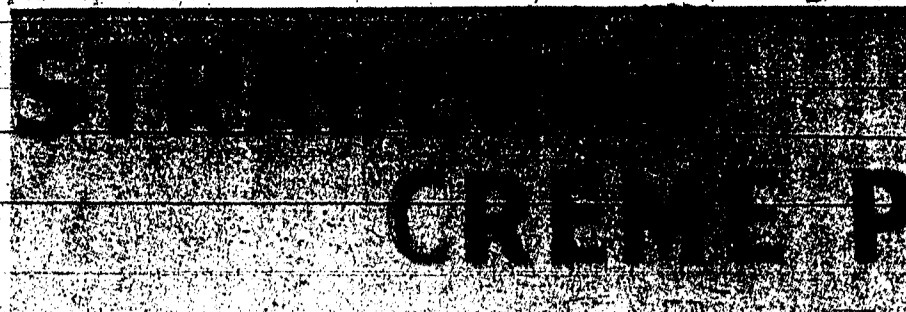
Cassia Memorial
Admitted: Eugene R. Budge and Mrs. John Jones, both Burley; Mrs. Florentino Lovata and Mrs. Jennifer Rogers, both Heyburn; Jennifer Kamekona and Candice Kamekona, both Hawaii; Richard Koagman, Salt Lake City and Mrs. Douglas Harper, Malta.
Dismissed: Greg Martin, James Holcomb, Mrs. Kenneth Frank and son, all Burley; Robert Whittle, Oakley; Luanda McKendrick, Paul, and Earl Taylor, Almo.
Births: Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Florentino Lovata and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rogers, all Heyburn.

Blaine County
Admitted: Carolyn Bradshaw, Alice Broyles, John Conrad and Betty Hall, all Hailey; Debra Sue Simpson and Nelda Stocking, both Carey; Diana Van Hook, Arco, and Mary Lily, Gannett.
Dismissed: Carolyn Bradshaw, Alice Broyles and John Conrad, all Hailey; Debra Sue Simpson and Nelda Stocking, both Carey, and Diana Van Hook, Arco.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted: Mrs. Paul Flick and Christina Reynolds, both Rupert and Steve Bean, Salem, Ore.
Dismissed: Margaret Baldon, Donna Maxey, Edna Ehlers and Fred Bierweg, all Rupert.
Births: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Flick, Rupert.

Gooding County
Admitted: Riley Lee, Virginia Jones, Mrs. Harley Wood, Nicholas Lierman, Veda Mosher and Ora B. Leabo, all Gooding.
Dismissed: Mrs. Frank Fuqua, Bessie Slatter, Toni Ytregui, Aaron Jones and Curtis Kaneaster, all Gooding.

Day fixed
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has designated May 22 as "American Merchant Marine Day" and urged citizens to display the flag that day.



TOMATO RICE

Which berry?
IT MAY BE modern spelling or a new breed of berry, but this variety of pie was offered at a Twin Falls restaurant. But the soup was spelled correctly.

Regional Obituaries

Stella Requa
WENDELL — Mrs. Stella Requa, 84, died Monday at St. Benedict's long-term care unit of a long illness. She was born Oct. 11, 1884, in Butler, Mo., and attended school in Missouri. She taught in the Bates County, Mo., country school for two years, coming to Kimberly in 1915. On March 14, 1907, she was married to Elmer Requa of Butler. They lived in Kimberly for 14 years prior to moving to Wendell. Mrs. Requa was active in the Methodist Church and was known for her gardening and hybridizing of gladioli. Her husband died in 1960. She belonged to the Mountain View Club, the Relecta Club and the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Survivors include four sons, Ralph Requa, Wendell, Edward Requa, Twin Falls; Don Requa, Johnson, Ore., and Lewis Requa, Bancroft; two daughters, Lucile Jones, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Lynn Chidester, Newhall, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Ernest Gough, Compton, Calif.; two brothers, Oren Ison, Nevada, Mo., and Nevelen Ison, Los Angeles; 17 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Wendell United Methodist Church by Rev. Woodrow Harris. Final rites will be held in the Wendell Cemetery. Memorials are suggested to the church. Friends may call at Leeper Mortuary Wednesday, Thursday and Friday until noon.

Mary Kamekona Funeral Services
BURLEY — Funeral services are pending for Mrs. Mary Anne Kamekona 29, Hawaii, who died Monday night of injuries received in a car accident near Eden. She was born April 12, 1941, in Burley, and attended schools here, graduating from the Burley High School. She was graduated from Idaho State University, Pocatello, with a degree in pharmacy. Then she moved to Hawaii where she had resided since. In 1967 she was married to Reggie Kamekona at Las Vegas, Nev. She belonged to the Catholic church. Survivors include her husband, Hawaii; five children, Laurine Kamekona, Candice Kamekona, Ed Kamekona, Ross Kamekona and Jennifer Kamekona, all at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. John Jones, Burley; one brother, Phillip Jones, Aberdeen; one sister, Cecelia Jones, San Francisco, and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Percy L. Jones, Burley. Funeral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

A FINER SERVICE NEED NOT BE EXPENSIVE
As those Magic Valley area families we have served know, we endeavor to provide the perfect final tribute. No detail or family wish is overlooked in our desire to serve well. Price is secondary, is selected only by the family.

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

D.C. home rule bid to Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon asked Congress today to signal the start of "the new American revolution which we seek for all Americans" by giving the nation's capital more self-government. In a message to the House and Senate, Nixon said: "I solicit the cooperation of the Congress in transferring any of the routine municipal functions it now must exercise itself into the hands of the District (of Columbia) government." Nixon observed that many functions that city officials should carry out were still handled on Capitol Hill. He said that among these routine functions were setting liquor license fees, execution of long term lease agreements and even issuance of no-cost driver permits for use by city policemen on duty. "It is clearly time to stop tying the city's hands and squandering the Congress's valuable time by holding on Capitol Hill minor powers that belong to the District building," Nixon said. "Let the new American revolution which we seek for all Americans begin here—in the nation's capital—and now, in 1971." The President's proposal was similar to recommendations he made to Congress in the past and which got nowhere.

Workshop attracts 4

RICHFIELD — Mayor Clifford Ward will be the Richfield representative at a workshop on drugs April 12-16 at the College of Idaho, Caldwell. He is one of four persons from Lincoln County chosen to attend the workshop sponsored by the Idaho Department of Education.

Reds return

PARIS (UPI) — The Viet Cong said today the Communist delegations will attend Thursday's session of the Vietnam peace talks as usual after the parley's two-week recess. The meeting will be the 108th since the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong negotiators started the so far fruitless attempt with U.S. and South Vietnamese diplomats to find a peaceful solution to the conflict. The root systems of most trees are more extensive than their limbs or branches.

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CREME EGGS Chocolate Covered Reg. 10c 3 for 18c
CRATE OF 12 EGGS chocolate marshmallow, reg. 44c 29c
6 CREAM EGG PAK assorted flavors, reg. 55c 39c
MILK CHOCOLATE 2 ounce pure Reg. 39c 27c
Milk Chocolate RABBIT 3 ounce Reg. 55c 39c
BAG OF EASTER GRASS 1.25-oz. size 19c

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Bunny makes tinkling sound when you ride him. 3 styles.
pull toy buy 97c
Tot's love to pull the bunny in his egg-filled truck!
plush bunnies 97c to \$1.97
Soft, cuddly Easter bunnies in assorted styles, poses.



Singing out

CLEVER INNOVATION in choral singing illustrated the "Walking Elephants" song during the elementary school concert Tuesday night. The youngsters passed large, artfully drawn elephants back and forth during the song, giving the animals a walking motion that delighted the overflow crowd, bringing spontaneous applause throughout the song.



Dr. Ernest Ragland receives gift from dancer, background

Honors paid to Ragland

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Ernest H. Ragland, retiring superintendent of schools in Twin Falls, was given a rousing standing ovation by an overflow crowd estimated at more than 2,000 people Tuesday night in a surprise tribute during the elementary school vocal concert at the high school gymnasium.

Dr. Ragland, attending the concert as a member of the enthusiastic audience that rewarded the hard-working youngsters repeatedly with hearty applause, was taken by surprise when a dance number performed by 10 gaily dressed girls turned out to be a tribute to him.

He was escorted from the audience by two of the dancers and seated on a chair in the middle of the gym floor, while the dancers twirled around him in a beautifully timed and perfectly performed dance.

The two young announcers, Kevin Webb and Julie Sturgill, who didn't lose a line or muffle a cue during the lengthy concert, praised Dr. Ragland for his devotion to education during his 20 years as superintendent.

The superintendent was presented a pair of golden gift boxes, containing gifts purchased by the elementary school children, each of whom donated money toward purchase of the gifts. When he was presented with the gifts, the audience responded with a thunderous standing ovation, rivaled only by the cheers of the concert choir members, across the gym.

Students from each school signed a scroll, expressing their gratitude to Dr. Ragland for his service, and the scrolls were ceremoniously presented to the superintendent as the announcers called off each school. Students from each school cheered as their school scroll was presented.

Dr. Ragland was then prevailed upon to address the audience. Though visibly moved, he spoke briefly, thanking all present for their thoughtfulness, and commending the parents and students of the Twin Falls school district for working with him during his many years of service.

The tribute to Dr. Ragland was planned as a surprise, both to the superintendent and to most of those present.

Soil erosion loss hit by Montana geologist

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress was told Tuesday that current logging practices are rapidly turning the far west into a barren and rocky land such as that surrounding the Adriatic Sea.

The warning was sounded before the Western-dominated Senate Interior Committee by Dr. Robert R. Curry, a University of Montana geologist.

Instead of the 500 to 1,000 years it took man to strip the soil from the Dalmatian Coast of what is now Yugoslavia and from other Adriatic shores,

Curry said, forest soils may be washed away in some parts of the West within 150 years.

"Those poor Romans and their predecessors were without logging trucks and bulldozers, so hadn't a chance to achieve our rates," Curry said in testimony that Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, later termed "very alarming."

Curry supported a proposal by Sen. Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., to declare a moratorium on the clear-cutting of national forest timber. Clear-cutting involves logging of all trees in an

area as opposed to the selective cutting.

The Montana geologist was highly critical of U.S. Forest Service for permitting clear-cutting under a sustained yield concept approved by congress in 1960. He said that in the coast range of Oregon, for example, erosion rates were 100 to 1,000 times the rate of new soil formation "and made a mockery of sustained yield concepts."

"Thus by erosion alone, we are rapidly and directly and surely turning our western states into Dalmatias," Curry said.

The only place where "tree farms" are likely to survive in the United States, Curry said, was in the flat deep soil areas of the southeast.

Conservation aide to Sawtooth staff

TWIN FALLS — Ivan Thornton, formerly of Logan, Utah, has joined the Sawtooth National Forest staff as a range conservationist, Supervisor A. E. Fournier announced today.

Thornton replaces Rod Howard who has transferred from Twin Falls, and will work as an assistant to Fred Baugh, range officer.

He graduated from the Challis High School in 1954 and attended Utah State University, Logan, receiving his B. S. degree in 1962, majoring in game management and minoring in range management.

He worked with the Challis-

Ranger District and in the Stanley Ranger District while attending school and in 1960 joined the Lakeview District in Lakeview, Ore., and in 1962 moved to the Dixie National Forest, Jackson, Wyo., and in 1969 returned to Utah, working on the Logan District of the Cache National Forest.

He has been active in Boy Scout programs in Utah and Wyoming and is a member of the American Society of Range Management.

His wife, Sadie, and their five children, Rhonda Rae, Russell Wayne, Rodney DeWayne, Robyn and Rochell will move to Twin Falls as soon as school closes for the summer.

Injunction approved

BOISE (UPI) — Federal Judge Fred M. Taylor has agreed to grant a preliminary injunction blocking a former president of Sunshine Mining Co. from further proxy solicitations without complying with Securities and Exchange Commission regulations.

Sunshine Mining Co. has brought suit against Thomas F. McManus, Brooklyn, M.Y., who was president of the firm 5 1/2 years, charging he is plotting to take control of the company again.

Rite set Thursday

TWIN FALLS — A candlelight communion service will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church with Rev. Edgar E. Toews bringing the meditation on the subject, "What His Enemies Said."

The chancel choir will sing four anthems under the direction of David Follingstad and four high school young people will participate in the service.

Eden man bound over

TWIN FALLS — An Eden man charged last January with striking a Twin Falls policeman was bound over to Fifth District Court Tuesday after a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Dan Meehl.

Darrel J. Blevins, 29, is charged with resisting an officer by means of violence, a felony. He allegedly struck Capt. Kenneth Johnston, a 28-year veteran of the police force, on Jan. 17 while the officer was arresting Blevins on a charge of being drunk in public.

Capt. Johnston was the only

witness to take the stand during Tuesday's hearing and his testimony formed the backbone for the state's case against Blevins.

Capt. Johnston said that on the night of Jan. 17 he received information through the police desk officer that there had been a disturbance at the Trophy Lounge. He and Detective Capt. Tim Qualls responded to the call. Capt. Johnston testified, and was told by the cocktail waitress-manager at the lounge that the men responsible for the disturbance had gone across the

street and she pointed them out standing by a pickup truck.

Capt. Johnston said the lounge employee said one man's name was "Blevins." The two officers approached the group of men. Capt. Johnston testified, and asked for Blevins, who identified himself.

Capt. Johnston said he asked Blevins to go back to the lounge and "straighten things out." Blevins refused. Capt. Johnston said, and at this point he observed that Blevins was intoxicated and advised him he was under arrest.

Capt. Johnston said Blevins

then struck him, and knocked him to the ground. He got up, struck Blevins, arrested and handcuffed him and took him to the police station.

Johnston's cheek bone was shattered by the blow, he said, and his ear drum was ruptured, resulting in a partial loss of hearing.

Following cross examination by Burley attorney James Annett, the state rested its case. The defense called no witnesses, but did request that it be entered into the record that no Miranda warnings were signed by Blevins.

Wednesday, April 7, 1971 | Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3

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WASHINGTON — I am afraid the Irish on both sides of the tragedy in North Ireland have lost this American of Irish descent. Catholics and Protestants alike are behaving in Ulster like the vicious nuts who in the past have been restricted to banana republics and the darkest areas of Africa. I wouldn't give a thin dime to the cause of Bernadette Devlin and her militant Catholic cronies, who seem to believe

that killing their opponents for killing's sheer sake will produce justice for all. Not on the earth. Catholics and Protestants get a teaspoon of my sympathy. Their discrimination against and persecution of the big Catholic minority makes our past mishandling of the black problem benevolent in comparison. (Past mishandling is the proper phrase, especially in this curiously black-oriented age.

Until Britain came up with tentative legislation a few years ago, the U.S. was the only country in the world that banned discrimination for reasons of race.) But, what has happened to the Irish? They were always ready for a good brawl and the revolutionary Irish Republican Army (IRA) was sometimes lunatic. Today, however, both sides in Ulster seem to have lost their Irish compassion and —

perhaps worse — their ability to laugh at their own rushes of blood to the head. Neither the Catholics nor the Protestants are even good politicians any more. With one-third of Ulster Catholic, you'd think by now the Protestants would have accepted their burden — and established a kind of rough equality. Instead, they have systematically closed all doors to Catholics in the matter of decent jobs, housing and reasonable representation in public office. Indeed, in recent years they have plumped for increased repression of the miserable minority.

Meanwhile, the Catholics under such as the flamboyantly neurotic Bernadette Devlin have adopted the one policy certain to doom their cause — the institution of a reign of terror. From the safety of Catholic homes, the outlawed IRA has emerged as a bandit horde, indulging itself in such a rage of senseless violence that even some supporters of Catholic rights in London have turned away in disgust. Without condoning the implacable stand of the Protestant regime and its people, I suggest that Miss Devlin has become a special villain. Although elected and reelected to the British Parliament, she has rejected any responsible use of her official position, but instead has opted for what I suppose she regards as the more glamorous role of mini-skirted guerrilla leader. At the same time, she has courted the approbation of the Communist world, persuading its leaders that they

have common cause with the Irish minority. In fact, the daily organ of the Young Communist League in the Soviet Union, "Komsomol Pravda," has informed its readers that Miss Devlin is "Your fellow fighter from overseas."

That could be the young lady's biggest mistake. Whether Catholic or Protestant or free thinker, the Irish have never cottoned to the Communist ideology, probably because its dogma is too rigid, for the unfettered Irish mind. At any rate, the Irish Catholic masses in Ulster must have their suspicions of a girl who has been taken to bed by Moscow. The rights they seek are not those parcelled out by a pollburo.

Miss Devlin, of course, still maintains some of her Irish practicality. When her army needs money, she travels to America to get it — not to Russia or Red China or even Tito's relatively reasonable Yugoslavia. More the pity, she gets it, too. The Republic is cursed with idiots who will support any cause whose weapon is violence.

But — bad cess to the lot of them. As has been the case so often in the past — may my long-dead Uncle Jack forgive me — the British are the only ones who have looked good in this tragic mess. At this writing, at least, they have refused to lose their heads and turn Ulster into a totalitarian concentration camp, and thereby have adorned civilization's ailing breast with another rose.

Wednesday, April 7, 1971 At Westergren, Publisher PHONE 793-0937
Official City and County Newspaper Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI
Pursuant to Section 60-106 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 3, 1879.

A Coach Is Fired

A goodly number of students at the Twin Falls High School are disturbed by the action of the Twin Falls School board and the superintendent-to-be in removing Chuck Farmer as head basketball coach.

At this point we will side with the students because we believe the action was a grave error. The firing of Coach Farmer is wrong because (1) he just wasn't that bad as a coach and (2) because it is a poor example to set for the students.

Farmer's record speaks for itself. He was not a championship coach. But then the Twin Falls High School has never won a state championship. On the other hand Farmer was a winning coach. In his six years as head coach his winning average was 62 per cent.

So the argument put forth by the superintendent-to-be that the change was made in order to get a winning team is groundless. A team, to be a winning one, must have the material. A coach cannot do it alone. The Times-News Sports Editor tells us that a championship team will be a miracle in the next two or three years. We believe him because he is close to the sport. Much closer, we might point out, than are the board members and superintendent-to-be who decided to dump Coach Farmer.

We are concerned because much of the action seems to center around the complaints of two or three parents, disturbed because their sons didn't do something or other. Unless the coach in question is downright dumb or worthless, the complaints of parents of team members should go in one ear and out the other of the school officials. And Coach Farmer is certainly not dumb or worthless, so listening to the complaining parents had to be wrong.

The Times-News has a suggestion to make and it just might eliminate a disturbing and uncalled for act such as this happening again.

The high school is for the students — not for the members of the school board or the superintendent-to-be. Why not let the students select a student from each class to attend all school board sessions so the real interests of all the students could be protected? Let them get into the action and participate in the decisions.

Way out? Don't you believe it! Today's students know what it's all about and the Coach Farmer deal makes us more sure than ever that the students should be allowed to have a say so in their own destiny.

And we might make one more observation. High school is for learning about the "big world" outside. And in that world there are those who lose as well as those who win. An administration which apparently believes that a "championship" is more important than anything else just has to be getting off on the wrong foot. Teaching a student how to lose is most important — because before the final day of life arrives there will be many losses on the scoreboard for each win posted.

Coach Farmer was not a tyrant or a softie — he was somewhere in between and that's a good place for a high school coach. He has done much to make men out of boys. He has instilled the will to excel in his charges — as a winner or as a loser. What else can you expect of a moulder of youth? Unless, of course, you're so interested in an all-out winner that the end results are not important. And in this case you expect nothing but a win.

What a way to start a school administration!

"We Won't Forget You, Dad!"



GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

About Cancer

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does anyone know why so many women are getting breast cancer and cancer of the uterus? It seems I've been hearing a lot about this lately, and it has me worried. There must be some kind of theory worked up on this. — Mrs. G.M.

Perhaps one reason is that you are of an age at which more of your friends are in the age bracket at which these cancers are more likely to be found. (The same applies to men in their 40s and 50s who become aware of friends and acquaintances having heart attacks.)

There's more to the story than that, though. A greater awareness of cancer is growing gradually, diagnosis is more accurate, earlier treatment is possible. Along with this, I think there is more willingness to talk frankly about cancer instead of hiding it or refusing to mention it.

Actually a fact sheet from the American Cancer Society indicates that there has been little change in the death rate from breast cancer in 18 years (1950-52 vs 1965-67). But there has been a decline of 47 per cent for cancer of the uterus in that same interval, the difference being attributed to wider use of the Pap smear which detects cancer of the cervix early before it has invaded other tissues and becomes harder to treat.

Deaths from cancer of the stomach and colon also have decreased markedly, presumably from earlier diagnosis and better treatment methods; lung cancer has increased, attributed to cigarette smoking.

There is reason to suppose that deaths from breast cancer can be reduced if more women will learn the rather simple routine of self-examination of the breasts, and report any lump (or other sign) for prompt examination.

The Pap test, every six to 12 months, for women over 40 is important; it is of value for women 10 or 15 years younger than that also.

For cancer in general, you may want to clip this list of the "seven danger signals":

- 1 — A change in bowel or bladder habits.
- 2 — A sore that does not heal (especially skin and tongue).
- 3 — Unusual bleeding or discharge.
- 4 — A lump in the breast.
- 5 — "Indigestion" or difficulty in swallowing.
- 6 — Any change in size or appearance of a mole or wart.
- 7 — Persistent cough or hoarseness.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: With reference to the child who gets carsick: my boy, 6, used to also until we decided to stop smoking while driving in the car. Since then some of our friends have tried this, and it has worked for them, too.

I remember when I was a little girl, my dad smoked cigars and my brother and I used to get carsick.

If this helps just half of the carsick children, it would be worth a try. — Mrs. J.W.V. (P.S. We are both non-smokers now.)

If it helps ANY carsick kids, it's worth a try. And was that experience, perhaps, what started you on the road to quitting smoking?

Times-News Public Forum

Open Letter

Editor, Times-News: This is an open letter to Senator Len Jordan: We received news of the sentencing of Lt. William Calley with great remorse and misgiving. Granted the acts committed by Lt. Calley were inhumane and not without due regard for questioning. Senator, you, our other leaders in Congress and the Commander-in-Chief have never defined who the enemy is beyond calling them Viet Cong, North Vietnamese or Communists. To the soldier in the field, the enemy is someone trying to kill him, be it man, woman or child. In combat, in this war, to mistake a non-combatant as a friend can mean death to the commander as well

as his command. As a physician I have found this mistake to prove a most permanent solution. It behooves me to request your help through the President, as Commander-in-Chief, to intervene on the part of Lt. Calley. Life imprisonment for a man who is defending his command and his country appears to be sorely discriminatory, especially in light of the fact that Cassius Clay has thwarted the draft board for the past three years, while being entitled to earn considerable national acclaim as well as income. I thank you for your consideration. L.N. Sterling, M.D. Twin Falls

Praise

Editor, Times-News: I wish to extend my compliments to Mike Robertson and the Times-News for your excellent coverage of the conditions existing at the Cascade setup in Buhl. Robertson's pictures, and the news reports of the existing condition, has been a wonderful help and greatly appreciated by many of us who live in this community. We live a little over a mile from the plant, and have long been subjected to an intolerable stench and odor, even when it was the Carter Packing Co. What it would be as of now, especially when the hot weather comes, is a condition we hate to contemplate. The assistance of a good reporter, backed by a community newspaper, is what we have long needed and now we need it more than ever. Your newspaper can do more good than the complaints from a hundred individuals would do. Keep up the good work. Harry B. Weaver Buhl

Warning Issued

Editor, Times-News: I am from Twin Falls and I listen to KBOI Radio, Boise. The other night KBOI said they are planning for a new airport near Highway 93 and Interstate 80 in Jerome County. People of the Magic Valley will be able to vote on this airport as the final word for go ahead. What the people of Magic Valley don't know is what this will do to them a year or so after completion. Living in Los Angeles I know about these things. The noise and smog given off by these jet planes is sickening and it will also increase tourism.

Too much tourism is bad. Sun Valley is ruined from what it was 10 years ago. It went from beautiful scenery to an upper class housing project. The same with Red Fish Lake, which is so crowded with out-of-state cars that the Idaho people have to find somewhere else to stay. Idaho has something that money can't buy and I would like to see it kept that way. I sincerely hope that the people of Magic Valley will not fall for such money making schemes to rob Idaho of her natural beauty. Michael Kestler 7725 S. Broadway Whittier, Calif.

Thankful

Editor, Times-News: We have a lot to be thankful for here in Twin Falls. Our mild climate, no air pollution, our blue skies. And now with the tourist season approaching, I only hope the tourists keep their minds on our climate and leave no smog or destroy our blue skies as they drive our town and not on our three blocks of ultra modern design of what a modern city should look like. I'm really hoping no one asks me what those slabs of concrete are in the middle of our mall. If they do I'm going to tell them that they are the base for statues and we are going to put our downtown designers on them. And the fountain. It's the dumbest excuse for a fountain that I've ever seen! Of all the beautiful fountain designs available — and all the supposedly smart people to pick them — and we had to end up with that one. Why couldn't we have just one good street from the downtown to Lynwood and Blue Lakes shopping center? Jo Ann Sizemore Route Three Twin Falls

BERRY'S WORLD



"Now, here's just the thing for a top-echelon executive and his family — it used to belong to a chap who ran a PX in Vietnam!"

MR. SPECTATOR

Action Is Remembered

You would never get members of the Rotary Club or the Lions or Exchange Clubs to admit it, but the Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls is an active organization.

Of course, with the younger men coming into the unit, it doesn't seem to be as rambunctious as a few years back when they sported the "Mad Russian Baseball Team" or the "Three Half-Ring Circus" or such programs as the burial of Dr. Joseph W. Marshall, or selling peanuts in the downtown section, or scalping the late Roy Painter, who wore a wig. Yep, those were the days. But now we find that Kiwanis "stunts" are notorious over the nation.

Take the club at Columbus, Ohio, for instance. Dr. John M. McKain, the Twin Falls surgeon, was talking about the "wild" days of that group and he had a newspaper clipping to prove what he was talking about.

The clipping was from the "Hi Neighbor" column of John Rutherford, in the Columbus newspaper. Let's quote from it, because it involved, among other Kiwanis members, Dr. McKain's father who was also a doctor.

"Bob Lindsay Sr., who has chalked up 45 years in the Columbus Kiwanis Club, was talking the other day about some of the fun things they did at the club in the old days.

"One of his most memorable times was in the early 1940's when Dr. Maurice McKain and Dr. C. G. Harrod, both noted funsters, shook up the club and the community with an intricately-planned feud. "It all began when one of them

stood up at a club meeting and on some pretense commenced to take the other one over the coals. Such denunciation! Everyone was shocked and the object of the diatribe appeared enraged.

"The next week the victim on the first occasion arose and returned same to his accuser. It was really a bad scene and the whole town got caught up in the talk.

"The third week the two men disrupted the meeting with a loud argument whereupon one of the two pulled out a hand gun (I think it was Dr. Harrod) and shot, or so it seemed to observers, Dr. McKain.

"Dr. McKain sank to the floor amid groans and moans but before the stunned Kiwanians could recover, the dead man arose and he and his "assailant" embraced in laughter and celebrated putting another good one over on their friends. The weapon was a cap gun, of course.

"Well, that was the high point of all the fun-filled escapades that sparked the Kiwanis club during its early years. No one there will ever forget it."

Then the writer goes on to say: "Fun was only part of it, of course. The Kiwanis Club was organized not only for fun but for business — service to the community — and the serious aspects linger on.

"But Bob Lindsay feels that somehow nowadays we are all too serious to engage in as much friendly hijinks as they used to."

And so it is in Twin Falls, and Mr. Spectator is first to admit it.

A Thought

Editor, Times-News: In your Sunday paper you carried an article from a Mr. R. Nelson from Minnesota. He referred to the farmers as being dumb. Years ago, the same as today, rabbits had to be killed to save the crops from being eaten. No farmer could pay for the fences to keep out the rabbits or any other of God's creatures. If it wasn't for these so called dumb farmers, that Mr. Nelson and everyone else would get very hungry.

Farming is no picnic and never has been. It takes a very intelligent person to farm, what with all the problems. I've heard this dumb farmer bit before. I'm proud of my farmer father, as he always provided well for us and is still farming at the age of 80 and making a good living. He is very happy in his work. God bless these men as they are the ones who keep us alive.

M.L. Dixon Wendell

Kimberly and Murtaugh Methodists plan dinner

KIMBERLY — The annual Palestinian dinner of the Kimberly and Murtaugh United Methodist churches is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Murtaugh church.

All members attending are asked to bring covered dishes of food used in Bible times. Beverages and bread will be furnished by the Murtaugh Women's Society of Christian Service.

All members of both churches

are invited to attend. The sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed.

The annual community Good Friday service will be observed in the Kimberly Methodist Church at 1 p.m. Friday.

The annual Easter egg hunt for area children of the Kimberly church is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday in the Kimberly city park. Each child should bring six colored hard-boiled

eggs to the church Friday evening or before 8 a.m. Saturday.

The annual community Easter sunrise service is scheduled for 6:15 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene. The public is invited.

The community choir, under the direction of Rev. Charles Miller, will present "Hallelujah, What A Savior," at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Kimberly Methodist Church.

Ex-Jerome man killed in Vietnam

JEROME — PFC Paul Arthur Sheer, 21, a former resident of Jerome, was killed in action in Vietnam on March 28.

Sheer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sheer, Lakeview, Ore., were informed of their son's death Monday night.

Sheer was killed on a U.S. base somewhere in Vietnam during "action." He had entered the Army on July 28, 1970, and took his basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash. Sheer left the states for Vietnam shortly after Christmas and arrived in Vietnam the first part of January.

600 expected for Rotary confab

BURLEY — The annual district conference of Rotary International at Burley on April 23 and 24 will bring more than 600 Rotarians and their families to Burley, according to Dave Barry, president of the Burley Rotary Club.

The conference at the Ponderosa Inn will include plenary sessions, group discussion of

Rotary topics and entertainment. The meeting is designed to expand Rotary Club programs by raising standards of business practices, working with youth and furthering friendly relations with people of different nations.

Clay Meyers, Oregon secretary of state, will speak to Rotarians during the two-day conference, as will John Dalton, representing the president of Rotary International, William E. Walk Jr., Ontario, Calif. Jack Murphy, Idaho lieutenant governor, will also be in attendance, Barry said.

The Rotary program involves 680,000 members in 14,300 clubs

located in 148 countries around the world, working together to "Bridge the Gap" between citizens, Barry said. President Walk, who devised the club slogan, said that the major problems facing mankind include the issues threatening law and order, environment, economic equality and racial harmony.

The Rotary district of this area includes 51 Rotary clubs with a total membership of 3,235, covering the state of Utah and the southern portion of Idaho.

The district governor, Joe Mayfield, Nampa, will preside at the conference.

FOR SALE

New 8 ft. x 16 ft. flat bed trailer 2 ft. high, tandem wheels, 8 ply tires, lights electric brakes

LYTLE SIGNS
Twin Falls, Idaho

2 benefit auctions set

KIMBERLY — Two benefit auctions for Bill Pullin, 32, Hansen, who was struck in the face by a metal fragment, will

be held in Kimberly this month, according to Ken Thacker of the Kimberly Auction Center.

Thacker will sponsor the two auctions, the first to be at 7 p.m.

April 15, and the other the following week. He will turn all proceeds from the sale over to the Bill Pullin Relief Fund.

Thacker is currently soliciting items to be sold at the auctions. Anyone who has items to contribute for sale may take them to the auction center on West Monroe Street in Kimberly or call the auction center for pickup.

Upgrade

BOISE (UPI) — More than 200 persons attended a public hearing in Boise Monday and most who testified agreed the 1.2 million-acre Idaho Primitive Area should be upgraded to wilderness status.

Some said they oppose enlarging the area further, however.

One of seven to be held, the hour-long hearing by the U.S. Forest Service was billed as an "informational" gathering.

Others were scheduled for McCall today, Grangeville Wednesday, Challis April 12, Salmon April 13.

Treatment basic issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army's chief of staff at the time of the My Lai slayings suggested today that some critics of the murder conviction of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. seemed to forget that basic treatment of human beings was involved.

Gen. Harold K. Johnson, who retired in mid-1968 after four years as chief of staff, said the Army had no alternative to trying Calley. It was clear "something happened" at My Lai and Calley's responsibility was at issue, he said.

Questioned about the possible illegality of any order that could lead to killing unresisting civilians, Johnson said "how to treat human beings" was basic to the issue.

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Then buy a new Sun Valley Sleeper MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS

EVERTON MATTRESS CO.
326 2nd Ave. South
Twin Falls



News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY Magistrate Court

Thomas Carlyle Omaha, 35, Naf, \$17.50, overweight load; Leo S. Thurston, 56, Burley, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection; Carol R. Gummerson, 42, Rupert, \$60.50, overweight load; and Robert A. Resendez, 33, Heyburn, \$12.50, failure to register vehicle annually.

Pedro F. Nanez, 26, Burley, \$10, expired driver's license; Ted MacFarlane, 43, Riverside, Utah, \$32, bridge law violation; Paul P. Murphy, 19, Burley, \$10, expired safety inspection; Kenneth R. Penskoski, 29, Salt Lake City, \$22.50, overweight on truck; and Nelda J. Hutchison, Burley, \$82.50, driving while intoxicated.

Ruth Behr, 30, Burley, \$29.50, speeding; Randy Kent Van-dever, 20, Heyburn, \$12.50, failure to register vehicle annually; Frances E. Binam, 31

Paul, \$29.50, speeding; Daniel D. Ralls, 39, Burley, \$12.50, failure to register vehicle and Price H. Somon, 33, American Falls, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection.

Caroline R. Taylor, 23, Declo, \$10, improper muffler; Harold Dennis Lowder, 22, Burley, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection; James Gabettas, Jr., 37, Burley, \$28.50, speeding; Barbara J. Squire, 32, Burley, \$10, expired safety inspection sticker; and Wayne Johnson, 17, Burley, \$27.50, speeding.

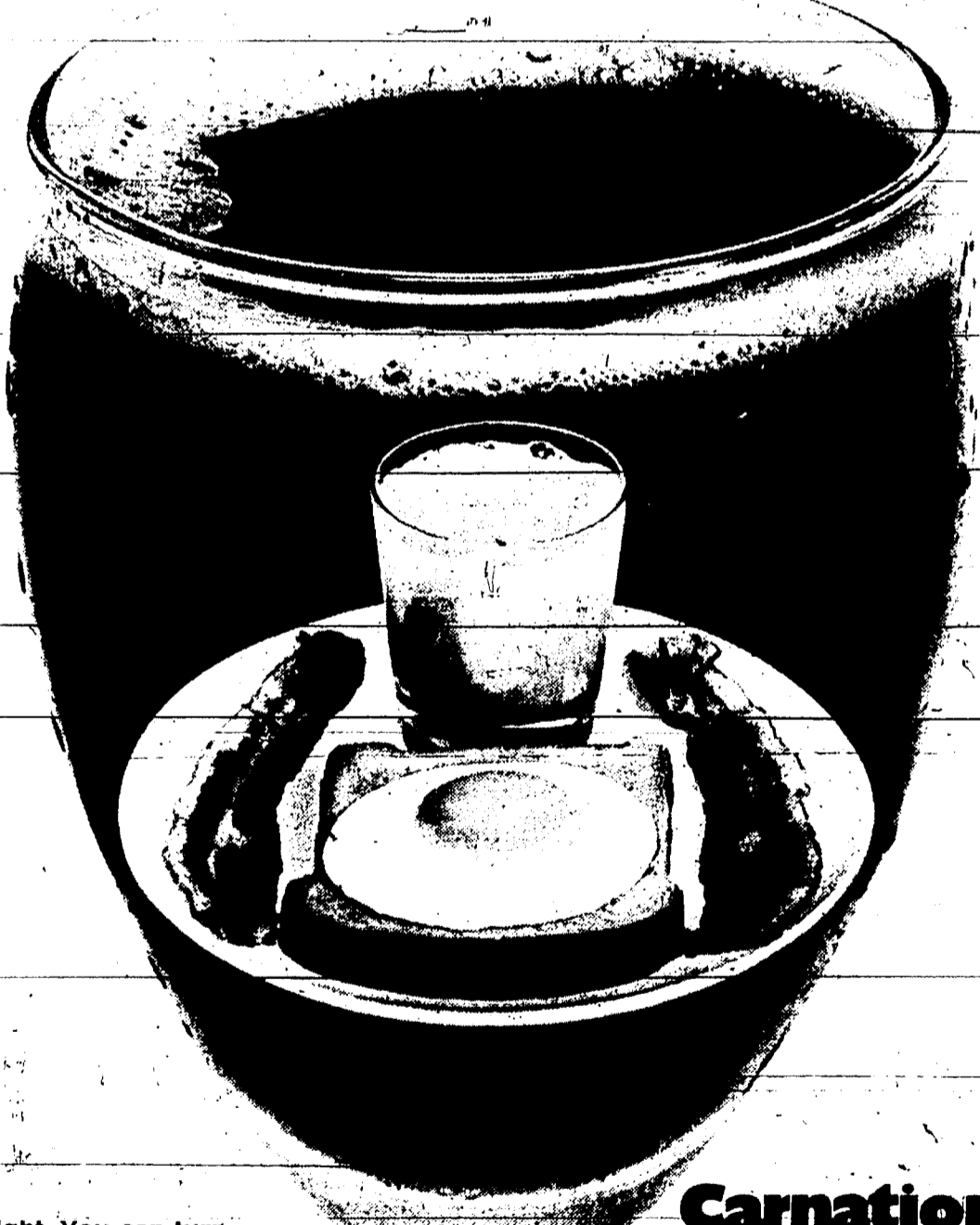
Garth W. Beck, 17, Burley, \$10, expired safety inspection sticker; Ralph W. Rasmussen, 53, Burley, \$32.50, speeding; Gary L. Jones, 26, Burley, \$17.50, stop sign; Maurice T. Randklev, 46, Burley, \$27.50, speeding; and Tommy G. Walker, 26, Burley, \$12.50, failure to register vehicle annually.

Bill killed

BOSTON (UPI) — A bill to allow married women to use their maiden names after filing a notice of intent was killed by the State House of Representatives Monday.

"If my wife ever used her maiden name, I'd throw her out of the house," said one lawmaker during debate.

Carnation instant breakfast makes milk this kind of nutritious meal



Carnation instant breakfast

That's right. You can turn a quick glass of milk into this bacon and egg kind of breakfast in an Instant—the Instant it takes to add the important nutrition of Carnation Instant breakfast.

How can a glass of milk and a packet of Carnation instant breakfast give you so much nourishment? Milk contributes substantial nutrition. (Read our package label for details). And then, to make milk a meal... Carnation instant breakfast contributes the rest of the protein, vitamins, minerals and food energy. It all adds up to a poached egg on toast, two strips of bacon and a glass of orange juice.

Now, that's the kind of balanced breakfast you want for yourself and your family when you don't have time for a regular breakfast.

Pick up a package of Carnation instant breakfast today. No family party should be without it. Because no family should ever go without good nourishment in the morning.

10¢ Redeem this coupon at your grocer

WORTH 10¢ on the purchase of any flavor Carnation instant breakfast six pack

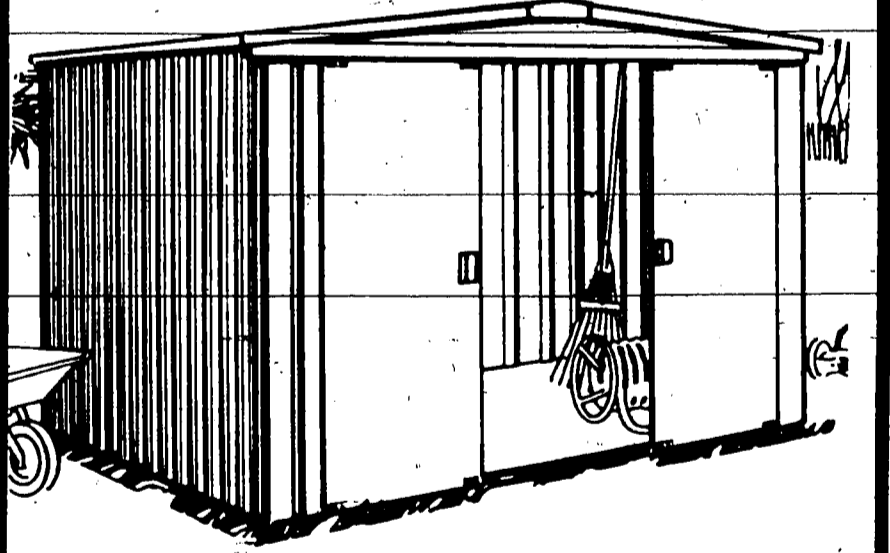
10¢



To Grocer: This coupon is redeemable for 10¢ (plus 3¢ handling) through Carnation salesmen or if mailed to CARNATION COUPONS, Box 171 Pico Rivera, California 90660, provided it has been used for the purchase of one six pack of any flavor Carnation instant breakfast in accordance with this offer. Any other use constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Void if use is prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted by law. Limit: one coupon per family. Cash value: 1/20¢. Carnation Company, Los Angeles, California.

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MATADOR Andres Vazquez, right, came perilously close to death when bull slipped under his jacket in fight in Valencia, Spain. After jacket was partially ripped off, matador got to his feet, continued battle, and slew bull. (UPI)

Food stamp program expanding rapidly in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America has made substantial progress during the last two years in feeding the hungry. The food stamp program, which is the government's principal vehicle for helping poor people obtain adequate diets, has expanded dramatically. In the 1970 fiscal year, it covered only 3.6 million persons. This year, it covers 9.3 million. During the 1972 fiscal year beginning next July 1, it will supplement the diets of about 11 million persons.

Moreover, because of legislation proposed by President Nixon and enacted by Congress last year, food stamps are now given free to the poorest families. The school lunch program which provides hot lunches for poor children, thus assuring them of at least one nutritional meal a day, also has been nearly doubled in scope. Total federal outlays for food assistance to the needy have climbed from just under \$1 billion in fiscal 1970 to \$2.2 billion this year, and under President Nixon's budget would rise to \$2.5 billion in the coming fiscal year. All of this adds up to a considerable advance in an area that should be of urgent concern to every well-fed citizen with a glimmer of humanitarianism. But it's not enough. In fact, we've done only half the job of eliminating chronic hunger from this land of plenty. The Senate Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs estimates from 3 to 4 million needy children are still beyond the reach of the school lunch program. Most of them are enrolled in 18,000 inner-city schools that have no facilities for preparing or serving hot lunches. The committee says there are 12 million families who ought to be receiving food stamps but aren't. Many of them are in the 1,000 counties that are still distributing surplus farm commodities instead of coming under the food stamp program, which has proved a vastly superior method of feeding the hungry. Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., chairman of the Senate committee, told UPI it would cost between \$3 and \$4 billion a year to operate a "fully implemented, fully adequate nationwide food stamp program." Surely that is not an excessive drain on the resources of a nation whose gross production of goods and services is now nearing \$1,000 billion (or \$1 trillion) a year.

Role change

TV ratings said not measuring commitment, passion of viewers

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The trouble with television ratings is that they don't measure the really important thing—the commitment, or passion, with which viewers watch shows. This thought comes to mind in the wake of the cancellation of such long-running series as ABC-TV's Lawrence Welk and the CBS-TV rural programs: "The Beverly Hillbillies," "Green Acres," "Mayberry R.F.D.," "The Jim Nabors Show" and "Hee Haw."

While Welk is hardly disheveled material, it is grossly unfair to include him with the strictly provincial series, as is fashionable in some quarters. His classification has more to do with age than with any geographical area, and the letters this reviewer has received since his cancellation reaffirm his appeal in the cities as well as rural towns. The letters, which have literally flooded in, also expose the weakness of the ratings in not being able to truly evaluate viewer commitment. For there seem to be no fans like Welk fans. Through the years, it has been well known that even harmless written remarks about his manner bring numerous protesting notes from viewers who defend him heatedly. If I were a sponsor trying to sell products to the older age group, I would be very happy that Welk's representatives are

working on plans to distribute his series on a non-network basis, and I would buy time on the programs as fast as I could. For when you have viewers as passionately committed to a show as Welk's fans are, you really can size up your audience pretty accurately—which many series can't.

In the end, does it matter very much that a huge audience has tuned in a show if it is watching it lackadaisically? And, in speaking of the commercial bottom line, does the large audience mean anything at all if it doesn't respond to the advertisements and buy the products? I personally would be willing to bet that Welk's viewers respond to the advertisements on his show—chiefly because his audience is so well defined, and also because it is loyal to all the program stands for, including reliable old products that serve a specific need. In short, a smaller, responsive audience—whether for Welk or more high-brow material—is surely more valuable in every way, creatively and commercially, than fancy statistics that prove only a large tune-in. If Welk is old-fashioned in his easy predictability, he nevertheless brings out in his special and definite older viewers a quality that youngsters can not only understand but admire: Commitment to a pleasure they fully enjoy and respond to passionately. The Beatles could ask no more. On the other hand, I have been puzzled at receiving almost no letters protesting the cancellations of CBS-TV's rural series. And the awful thought occurred that perhaps the network could have canceled these programs years ago without incurring wrath—yet feared to do so because it mistook numerical strength, sheer tune-in and nothing else, for viewer commitment. Although this may be partly true, the fact is, of course, that the only game in town was the high-numbers game.

Dan Rowan out 'rowing' in Pacific

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Comedian Dan Rowan is somewhere in mid-Pacific in a 27-foot sloop with two friends en route to Hawaii, a hazardous voyage he has undertaken to reacquire himself with life's basics. Rowan is at the peak of his professional career with "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" a solid hit. He and partner Martin are a smash nightclub act and in tremendous demand for personal appearances. Ask Dan why he is taking the trip, and his gray-blue eyes speak for him. If you have to ask, you'll never comprehend the answer. It is a challenge. A great adventure. Man against the elements. Conquest. Accomplishment. At Marina del Rey a few minutes before embarking, Rowan said, "Save the champagne until we get back. Any idiot can start a trip like this. It's the guys who make it that deserve the champagne." The voyage is all the more hair-raising when one realizes there is no radio transmitter aboard the tiny craft, no power, no generator nor any means for contacting other vessels or shore stations. Rowan, along with crewmen Phil Stangeland and George Millar, will depend on the whims of the wind and sea to cross 2,800 miles of ocean—away from the shipping lanes—in 18 to 21 days. If they're lucky, "You'll make it. You'll make it," his wife Adriana said, her mouth trembling. Rowan laughed. "I'd sure as hell better," he said. The comedian has a great deal to come home to. In addition to his beautiful young wife he has a magnificent Spanish home in Bel Air with tennis court, swimming pool and billiard room. Unlike partner Martin, the comforts of home are not enough for Rowan who was a fighter pilot in World War II. The comedian is no newcomer to sailing. He has studied special sailing and celestial navigation courses. He can handle a sextant.

OGDEN (UPI)—Weber County's commission chairman says he won't hesitate to call out the National Guard if a Woodstock-like "peace festival" takes place as planned in the Cache National Forest. "We don't intend to have anyone overrun this county," Chairman George T. Frost said. "It is impossible to have it there. You'll have to forget it." "Even if we have to have the National Guard to turn them back, we'll have this under control," he said. But Don Olsen, 29, an auto body repairman, speaking for the festival's 10 sponsors, told a meeting with county and federal officials that, "It's too late to call it off." Some 5,000 youths are expected at the festivities, planned for the Monte Cristo campground near Utah Highway 39.

Reclaiming lives costly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Reclaiming lives nobody else wants to bother with" can be a costly business, according to the leaders of Pride, Inc., a black self-help organization in the nation's capital. Director Marion Barry told UPI Pride's varied business ventures have been embroiled in one financial or political crisis after another since its inception four years ago. Pride was launched in August, 1967 with a \$300,000 job training grant from the Labor Department. Since then, it has received federal grants totaling more than \$10.6 million. Its initial objective was to work with "street dudes"—black ghetto youths, almost all with police records, who were school dropouts and hard-core unemployed. Pride organized them into street-cleaning groups which fought a "war on rats" by sweeping inner city streets and alleys and distributing literature on how to control

the rat population. Some Pride workers now look down on the street cleaning operation, saying they would prefer office jobs where they can wear "fancy threads" and be "more attractive to the dames." A former Pride streetworker, James Peterson Hughes, said he found it frustrating to clean up a city alley and return the next day to find the same area covered again with debris. Barry said he would be disappointed if his workers were content with street cleaning jobs. He said the Pride operation "teaches the dudes the basic skills of the business world, such as arriving at work on time." "The basic philosophy behind Pride is that it is time black people began to do for themselves; take control of their lives and become economically independent," he said. Pride expanded its operations in 1968 by incorporating a subsidiary called Pride Economic Enterprises. Barry believes if government funding is cut off, Pride Economic Enterprises will be able to continue working with ghetto youth. From a headquarters near the heart of Washington's 1968 ghetto riot area, Pride Enterprises operates four service stations and conducts a gardening and landscaping and a

home maintenance business. Last fall, Barry used a financial SOS. He said his organization needed to raise \$50,000 from public contributions to avoid an Internal Revenue Service takeover for nonpayment of taxes. The "Pride drive for a survival fund" netted more than \$70,000 in donations with the largest chunk coming from a "radiothon" sponsored by a local soul radio station, WOL. During the weekend-long marathon, WOL disc jockeys collected monies ranging from seven cents given by one five-year-old to a \$100 bill from someone who signed himself, "Chicago Pimp." Dudes who are successful in street cleaning jobs can go on to work at Pride Enterprises or attend one of pride's educational programs where they can gain a high school equivalency diploma. When Pride faced its most recent financial crisis, Barry promised some changes would be made. But he declined in an interview to speculate on what kind of new ventures Pride Enterprises might undertake. He said the black community has been "promised" so many things that he doesn't want to announce any plans the organization cannot undertake.

Guard may be called

OGDEN (UPI)—Weber County's commission chairman says he won't hesitate to call out the National Guard if a Woodstock-like "peace festival" takes place as planned in the Cache National Forest. "We don't intend to have anyone overrun this county," Chairman George T. Frost said. "It is impossible to have it there. You'll have to forget it." "Even if we have to have the National Guard to turn them back, we'll have this under control," he said. But Don Olsen, 29, an auto body repairman, speaking for the festival's 10 sponsors, told a meeting with county and federal officials that, "It's too late to call it off." Some 5,000 youths are expected at the festivities, planned for the Monte Cristo campground near Utah Highway 39.

Television Schedules

| Wednesday, April 7, 1971 | Thursday, April 8, 1971 |
|---|---|
| At 8 p.m. on channels 2SL, 4 and 5 — Movie: "The Truth About Spring Hayley Mills, James McArthur, John Mills, Lionel Jeffries and Harry Andrews all star in this pleasant family yarn about a buried Caribbean treasure. Filmed on Spain's Costa Brava." Evening 6:00 | At 6:30 on channels 2SL, 7B, and 8 — John Wayne Special. "Swing Out, Sweet Land." This is Wayne's patriotic journey through American history — which attracted 76 million viewers when it aired last November. The program features music, comedy and some 30 stars. Evening 6:00 |
| 2SL, 3, 5 — News, Weather, Sports | 2SL, 3, 5 — News, Weather, Sports |
| 2B, 4 — Truth or Consequences | 2B, 4 — Truth or Consequences |
| 7B — Room 222 | 7B — Room 222 |
| 6:30 | 6:30 |
| 2SL — Men From Shiloh | 2SL — Men From Shiloh |
| 2B, 3 — To Rome With Love | 2B, 3 — To Rome With Love |
| 4, 7B — Eddie's Father | 4, 7B — Eddie's Father |
| 5 — Doris Day | 5 — Doris Day |
| 7SL — Misterogers | 7SL — Misterogers |
| 11 — Smith Family | 11 — Smith Family |
| 7:30 | 7:30 |
| 2B — CBS News Special | 2B — CBS News Special |
| 3.5 — Medical Center | 3.5 — Medical Center |
| 4 — Room 222 | 4 — Room 222 |
| 7SL — What's New | 7SL — What's New |
| 2B, 6 — Johnny Cash | 2B, 6 — Johnny Cash |
| 11 — Royal Gala Special | 11 — Royal Gala Special |
| 7:30 | 7:30 |
| 2SL — Smith Family | 2SL — Smith Family |
| 7SL — Across the Fence | 7SL — Across the Fence |
| 8:30 | 8:30 |
| 7B, 8, 11 — Four in One | 7B, 8, 11 — Four in One |
| 2B — Movie: "A Certain Smile" | 2B — Movie: "A Certain Smile" |
| 3 — Movie: "Catch as Catch Can" | 3 — Movie: "Catch as Catch Can" |
| 2SL, 4, 5 — Movie: "The Truth About Spring" | 2SL, 4, 5 — Movie: "The Truth About Spring" |
| 7SL — French Chef | 7SL — French Chef |
| 9:00 | 9:00 |
| 7SL — Great American Dream Machine | 7SL — Great American Dream Machine |
| 9:30 | 9:30 |
| 7B, 8 — Royal Gala Special | 7B, 8 — Royal Gala Special |
| 4 — Young Lawyers | 4 — Young Lawyers |
| 11 — Johnny Cash | 11 — Johnny Cash |
| 10:00 | 10:00 |
| 2SL, 2B, 3, 5, 7B, 8, 11 — News, Weather, Sports | 2SL, 2B, 3, 5, 7B, 8, 11 — News, Weather, Sports |
| 4 — If Takes a Thief | 4 — If Takes a Thief |
| 7SL — Masterpiece Theatre | 7SL — Masterpiece Theatre |
| 10:30 | 10:30 |
| 2SL, 7B, 8 — Johnny Carson | 2SL, 7B, 8 — Johnny Carson |
| 2B — Porter Wagoner | 2B — Porter Wagoner |
| 3 — Men at Law | 3 — Men at Law |
| 11 — Bold Ones | 11 — Bold Ones |
| 11:40 | 11:40 |
| 5 — Suspense Theatre | 5 — Suspense Theatre |
| 11:00 | 11:00 |
| 2B — Movie: "Too Late Blues" | 2B — Movie: "Too Late Blues" |
| 4 — News, Weather, Sports | 4 — News, Weather, Sports |
| 7SL — Figuring It Out | 7SL — Figuring It Out |
| 11:30 | 11:30 |
| 4 — Dick Cavett | 4 — Dick Cavett |
| 11:40 | 11:40 |
| 5 — Movie: "The Sign of the Cross" | 5 — Movie: "The Sign of the Cross" |
| 12:00 | 12:00 |
| 2SL — Man to Woman | 2SL — Man to Woman |
| 12:05 | 12:05 |
| 2SL — Movie: "Don't Be Bad" | 2SL — Movie: "Don't Be Bad" |

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MOTOR-VU Starts Tonite Doors Open 6:15 AT 6:45-9:15 P.M. DRIVE-IN PHONE 733-6226 East on U.S. 30 to Eastland Drive

GRAND-VU Starts Tonite Gates Open 7:15 P.M. DRIVE-IN PHONE 733-5928 West on U.S. 30 to Grandview Drive

THE BATTLE OF THE BUTT! THE CHALLENGE: Every man, woman, and child to quit smoking for 30 days... for your country, for your honor, for \$25,000,000! "COLD TURKEY" A BOB NEWMAN PRODUCTION DICK VAN DYKE "COLD TURKEY" BOB NEWMAN RANNEY NEWMAN

Jean Simmons finds her youngest romeo. Leonard Whiting in "Say Hello to Yesterday" PLUS AT 9:25 P.M. "Barquero" An Aubrey Schenck Production Lee Van Cleef Warren Oates

WOODY FROM MUSIC people a waddle-mouse, 1st production technicolor from warner bros. PRESSMAN WILLIAMS JON VOIGHT "THE REVOLUTIONARY"

FRONTIER THEATER JEROME BOX OFFICE OPEN 6:30 P.M. Admission ... \$3.00 PROOF OF AGE MUST BE PRESENTED FOUR KINDS OF LOVE ROSE LAND COMING SOON — 1st TIME IN IDAHO "HE AND SHE" ... DON'T MISS THIS GREAT PICTURE ... RATED "XXX"

Love means never having to say you're sorry. Ali MacGraw · Ryan O'Neal. JOHN MARLEY & RAY MILLAND. Dial 733-5570. Orpheum 146 MAIN AVE. NO. SHOW TIMES 6:22 8:18 10:13

Easter Specials



BUHL — Erb Brother's Market
 BURLEY — Clark's IGA
 CAREY — Don's Food Bank
 CASTLEFORD — Castleford Market
 DECLO — Dede Market
 FAIRFIELD — Market Basket
 FILER — Jordan's Market
 GOODING — J. C. Painter
 HAGERMAN — Owsley's Market
 HANSEN — Daw's Market
 HAZELTON — Mac's Market
 JEROME — Morley's Food Market
 KIMBERLY — Person's Foodliner
 OAKLEY — Clark's For Shopping
 RICHFIELD — Piper's
 RUPERT — Foodland IGA
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 Marty's IGA Market
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 FROZEN CONCENTRATED
GRAPE DRINK
 6 OZ.

4 FOR 69¢

IGA
MARGARINE
 POUND PKGS.

4 FOR 89¢

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Betty Crocker
ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX
 WITH COUPON **45¢**
 WITHOUT COUPON 73¢
 IGA STORES ONLY
 COUPON EXPIRES 4-11-71
 VALUABLE COUPON

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 FRUIT
COCKTAIL
 303 CANS

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ICE CREAM
 1/2 GAL

69¢

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Ham

SHANK
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49¢ lb



WHOLE OR
 BUTT HALF
 LB.

59¢

TABLERITE
LARGE EGGS

2 DOZEN

79¢

ON ALL
 PURCHASE

\$20.00 AND OVER THRU 4-11-71
 (WHERE FEATURED)

DOUBLE STAMPS

MORRELLS FULLY COOKED

BONELESS HAM **88¢ lb**

B. Z. BONELESS
FULLY COOKED HAM **98¢ lb**

VELVET BRAND
POTATO SALAD **3 lbs. \$1.00**

FALLS BRAND
WEINERS **2 lb. pkg. \$1.09**


IGA PIGGYBACK
SAVINGS
 HERSHEY'S
CHOCOLATE SYRUP
 16 Oz. Can **6¢**
 WITH THE PURCHASE OF
 IGA SANDWICH
COOKIES
 22 Oz. Pkg. **49¢**
 COMBINATION MUST BE PURCHASED FOR PIGGY BACK SAVINGS!

IGA
SALTINE CRACKERS

POUND PACKAGE **25¢**

SHASTA POP

6 12 Oz. Cans **59¢**



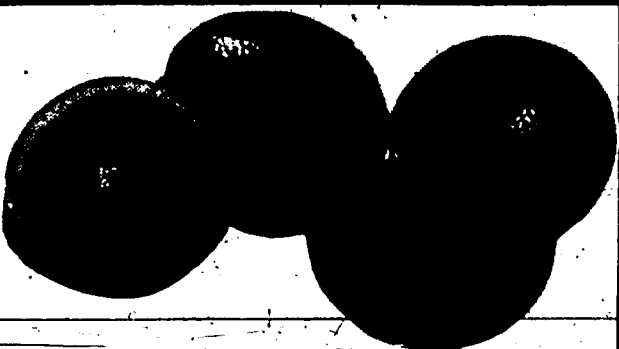
FRESH CRISP
LETTUCE
 2 HEADS **29¢**

TABLERITE IGA
2% MILK
 PLASTIC GALLON **99¢**

VAN CAMP
PORK & BEANS
 3 2 1/2 CANS **79¢**

IGA POTATO CHIPS 16 oz. **59¢**
 IGA SANDWICH BUNS 3 pkgs of 8" **\$1.00**
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 CRANBERRY SAUCE Ocean Spray Whole or Jelly 15 oz. 3 for **79¢**
 FRENCH'S MUSTARD 9 oz. **21¢**
 WHIPPING CREAM MEADOWGOLD 1/2 pt. **37¢**
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ORANGES
 10 lbs. **\$1.00**

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PITTED RIPE OLIVES
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MAYONNAISE
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 WITH THIS COUPON
 8 10 1/2 Oz. Cans **\$1.00**
 COUPON EXPIRES 4-11-71



Bruneau dunes intriguing

Tracks in sand show where feathered inhabitants pass



As yet unmarred by footprints of visitors, patch of sand shows ripples left by wind



Carrying shoes, barefoot climbers ascend dune covered by tracks of other visitors



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6:45 a.m. SUNDAY, April 11

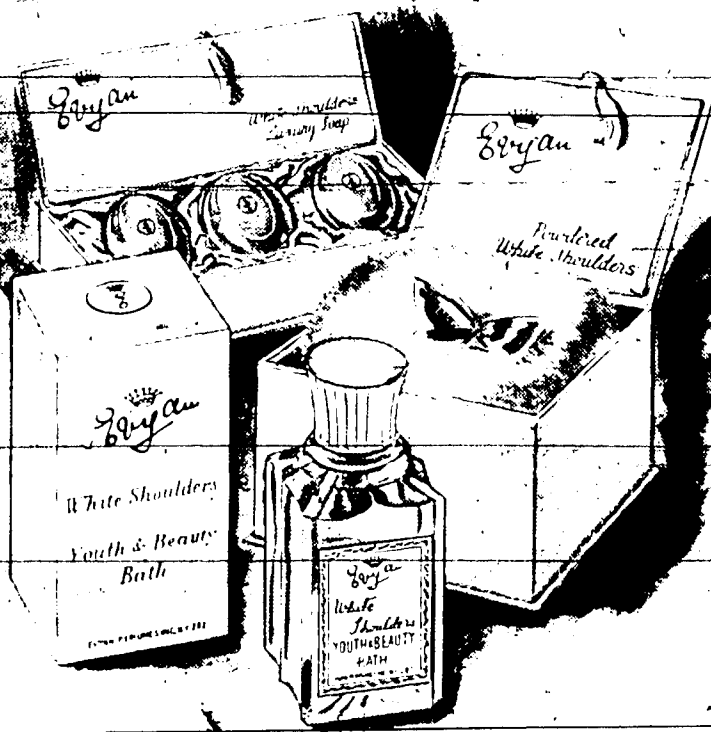
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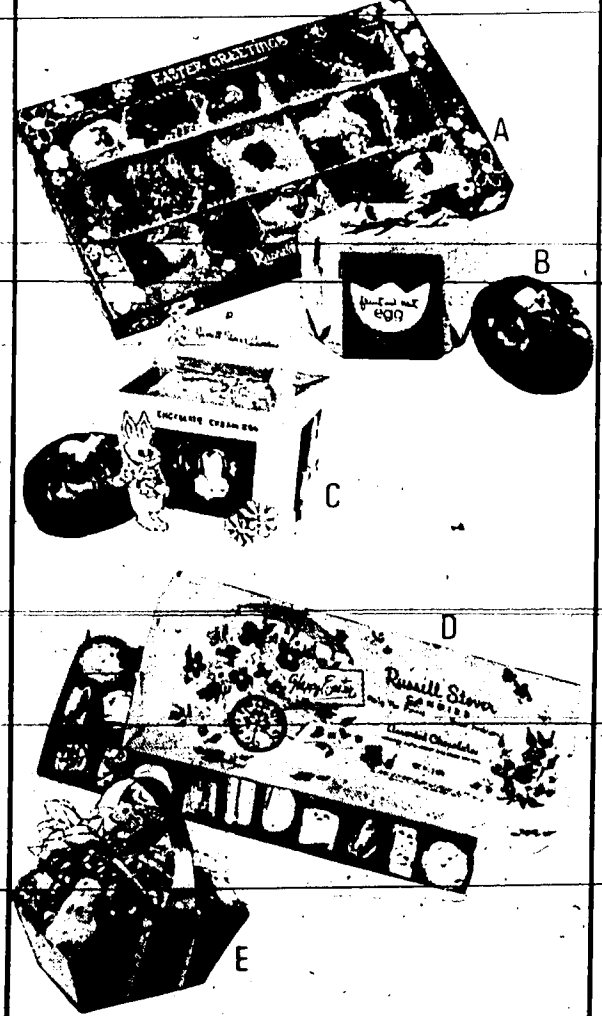
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Japan's self defense force 7th in world

EDITOR'S NOTE: Since its defeat in World War II, Japan has been kept under constant scrutiny by its Asian neighbors and the world powers for signs of a revival of militarism. It has no expeditionary type military forces but has maintained since 1950 a self-defense force, whose growth has prompted some recent charges of militarism, particularly by Communist China. The following is the first in a series of three dispatches on the current status of the three branches of the self defense force, the ground, maritime and air.)

By **FREDERICK H. MARKS**
NARASHINO, Japan (UPI)—Selichi Oichi closed off World War II 26 years ago as commander of a Japanese army battalion in Burma. Today, Oichi, 50, is a major general in the ground self defense force (GSDF) and commands its first airborne brigade, which is made up of the most highly trained soldiers in Japan.

As a professional soldier, Oichi rejects any theory that his country is returning to a state of militarism. It is

prohibited constitutionally, as is the right to maintain regular land, sea and air, military forces. "We are wiser now, we have been through hard times," he said in an interview. "We worked hard just to survive. We will never return to militarism."

Nevertheless, Japan is building up its all-volunteer armed forces. Today, with 179,000 troops in uniform, Japan's ground self defense force—a title used in place of army—ranks as the seventh largest army in the world.

Since the end of the war, when U.S. Gen. Douglas MacArthur urged the Japanese to become a neutral Switzerland of Asia—he reversed himself when the Korean War began—Japan's armed forces have been nurtured, indeed fathered, by the U.S. Army.

But now all that is changing. Japan is beginning to develop her own military technology, and the GSDF is beginning to branch out on its own. The trend here is towards self-sufficiency.

The GSDF has 210 helicopters and Japanese industry is turning out more under a U.S. contract. Mortars are also

Japanese made, but larger weapons from the 50-caliber machine gun on up are still received from the United States.

In addition to the normal artillery—nearly 5,000 pieces of all sizes—the GSDF is equipped with Hawk surface-to-surface missiles.

Other military hardware in the GSDF arsenal includes over 600 armored personnel carriers, about 700 tanks and about 550 self-propelled cannon.

"We must gradually build up our forces," Oichi said. "But we must rely on America for the ultimate defense."

That is the standard response in Japan when high ranking officials are queried about a defense buildup: "The ultimate defense is the security pact, renewed last year, between the United States and Japan."

Yet one perceives a pride building among the troops in the GSDF.

"There's no morale problem in the self defense forces and certainly not in my brigade," Oichi said. "I keep my men active and happy."

"After all, they have a goal—the defense of the nation."



On her nerves

TAX REFUND check for \$69,874.04 was received by Mrs. Jeanne Deiler of Neenah, Wis., but she mailed it back to Internal Revenue Service on request. She later received \$148 refund she was expecting. Large check "made me nervous," she said. (UPI)

Alley expansion starts

TWIN FALLS — The Alley Inn's dining room and lounge will be enlarged when a current expansion project is complete.

Ralph Faught, owner of the Alley Inn, said that a section 14 feet by 76 feet is being added on the west side of the present facility.

"This expansion project will enable us to add a buffet smorgasbord service. It is being added to allow us to increase our food service," Faught said. Cost of the addition is \$30,000, he said.

Faught bought the Alley six years ago from Covey's. "This latest expansion is just a part of our constant expansion project," he said. "The next

expansion to take place will be the addition of some more motel units."

Two years ago Faught remodeled the restaurant facilities and this year decided it was time to expand dining facilities. When it is expanded 50 to 60 people will be able to be seated in the new dining area, he said.

Vacancies filled

BOISE (UPI)—Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has announced appointment of Henry Alegria, Boise, to succeed Elmer Jordan, Coeur d'Alene, on the State Athletic Commission.

Andrus also announced appointment of Barbara Quirk, Rexburg, and Vivian Hausen, Boise, to the Board of Nursing. He also named Doris Kelly, Boise, to succeed Melba Sorenson, Idaho Falls, on that board.

Andrus reappointed Einar Nelson, Blackfoot, to the Honey Advertising Commission. He named Gene Pontius, Lewiston; Irving Robinson, Nampa, and he picked Tom Allen, Payette, to replace Malcolm Anderson, Lewiston, on the commission.

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Nothing to move when you clean or wax.

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U.S. day care centers become big business

NEW YORK (UPI)—Nursery schools and children's day care centers have become a big business in the United States as inflation drives mothers into jobs.

Not surprisingly, franchising promoters have jumped into the field. Some franchise operations are sound, but the Child Welfare League of America, Inc., New York, warns persons hoping to make money caring for small children to inspect all franchise offers carefully.

Harold Brown, the crusading Boston lawyer who has been going after franchisers ranging from the big three automobile manufacturers to chains of snack bars, warns that many franchise offers in the child care field are unsound if not fraudulent.

Writing in the newsletter of the Public Information Center, William Pierce of the Child Welfare League office in Washington, D. C., accuses some franchisers of trying to tear down existing state licensing laws and standards for child care centers to make it easier to seal franchises and operate them as skimpily as possible.

Pierce said such a move recently was made in the Ohio Legislature. He charged that state licensing standards are relaxed to please the franchisers. "There is danger of return to the kind of child care featuring chicken and dried

beans nutrition which exists where licensing laws don't protect children, he said.

Brown made a detailed analysis of the advertising and contract drafts of some of the franchising child care center proposals for submission to state and provincial legislatures in North America.

Brown said there were many misrepresentations. Some operators claimed to have invested money in company-operated pilot centers when in fact no centers had been opened. The names of famous educators were used, giving a false impression that they were connected with the franchise scheme. The name of President Nixon was used to imply falsely that the federal government would pay fees for children in day care centers and nursery schools.

The Child Welfare League printed a brochure entitled "Small Children as Small Business," giving many sources of specific information about the nursery school and day care field. The brochure warned that, like many other small service enterprises, this is financially a high risk operation and in addition it requires substantial capital.

The league also warned that the mothers who need day child care most cannot afford to pay the fees a center run for profit must charge. They must take their children to public welfare

child care centers.

Finally, the league warned that to run a child care center properly requires expert training in child psychology, nutrition and great personal devotion.

Today's FUNNY

FILE YOUR INCOME TAX DON'T CHISEL ON IT

Thanks to Josie Butera Pittston, Pa.

AVAILABLE AT WAREHOUSE MARKET 1708 KIMBERLY ROAD

KRENGEL'S True Value HARDWARE STORES

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

WE WELCOME BANK CARDS

TRUCKLOAD Just Arrived! SHRUBS TREES BUSHES

★ HIGH QUALITY ★ LARGE SELECTION
★ HARDY STOCK ★ BEST PRICES

ONE GALLON SIZE FROM \$1.99

5 GALLON SIZE FROM \$5.95

★ BETTER QUALITY

SHRUBS
Pittier Junipers, Juniper Compacta, Toms, Juniper Glauca, Juniper Plumosa compacta, Pathfinder Junipers, Lakewood Globes, Arborvitae, Euonymus, Pyracantha, Barberry, Broadleaf.

TREES
Flowering Crab, Clump Flowering Crab, Mountain Beauty Maple, Mountain Pride Western Ash.

BUSHES
Willow Wood, Beauty Bush, Chinese Globe Lilac, Ground Covers, Cotton Easter, Sumac, Spirea, Dwarf Spirea, Dogwood, Forsythia.

★ HARDY STOCK

PLUS MANY, MANY MORE TO CHOOSE

FREE TO FEET CREGO MASTERS SEED TAPE

SCOTT TURF BUILDER

The fertilizer that makes grass multiply itself. Feeds slowly and steadily, avoiding wasteful surge growth that makes for extra mowing. Can't burn!

5,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage Reg. 5.45 \$4.35

10,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage Reg. 9.95 \$7.95

15,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage Reg. 13.95 \$10.95

ROSE BUSHES

#1, ASSORTED COLONIAL ECONOMY 99¢

#1 All American Jumbo Assortment \$1.39 Reg. \$1.79

#1 Country Squire Giants, Assorted Reg. \$2.49 \$1.69

Patents—All American Winners Reg. \$3.00 to \$4.95 FROM \$2.50

An assortment of Winning Favorites HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM

PLASTIC BAGS

Alpha bags make yard clean-up easier! Choose a 20-pak of 20-gallon trash can liners or the 12-pak of 5-bushel all-purpose clean-up bags. In each handy dispenser box you get a FREE tape of 96 Aster seeds spaced perfectly for healthy growth. Cut tape to desired length and plant... tape dissolves in soil.

RENT OUR POWER LAWN RAKE!

Make your yard look like new the easy way, the power rake. Rent ours by the hour or by the day!

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With the purchase of any Scott Lawn Product. See us now for your lawn rake!

FREE LAWN CLEAN-UP BAGS

Our gift to you for Spring! A free heavy duty lawn clean-up bag for trimmings.

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DOUBLE FLOWERING PRONYS \$1.69

PORTER-WALTON GARDEN & FLOWER SEEDS

Williams SHOES

— ON THE DOWNTOWN MALL —

MILK GLASS PUMPS

shine in fashionable circles. Pillars of heel, slender cutout-spattered toes and slim ankle straps have languette leanings... but these styles are decidedly beautiful, no matter what skirt length you choose!

CoNNe
As seen in Seventeen

A. SQUIGGLE in White, Red, Bone, Brown or Black crinkle patent uppers, \$15.

B. FRECKLE in uppers of White shiny, Black shiny Corfam, or Lime, Mauve Pink or Bone smooth leather, \$15.

TORO MOWER

RED TAG SPECIALS!

21" TORO MOWER
This is a real bargain, a 21" Toro machine at less than the regular price of a 19". This is a limited time offer! 3 1/2 H.P. Engine, Easy adjust wheels, Wind housing tunnel.
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32 Gem park employes cut in money crunch

BOISE (UPI)—Faced with an apparent financial crunch, the Idaho Parks Department will terminate 32 full-time employes by the end of this month because "we don't have funds to

carry them," Director Wilhelm Beckert said Tuesday.

The employes included five park technicians, eight construction personnel, 15 park rangers and four clerical employes.

But Beckert and Skip Chilberg, deputy director, indicated they would try to fit those full-time workers into other part-time or seasonal categories. Beckert also said despite the money shortage all state parks would remain open.

"We're going to offer them a job as park aide because that's all we have this summer," Beckert said. "It's our worst paid personnel, it's an hourly rate for personnel."

The Parks Department budget—which totaled \$3.2 million from all sources—was one of the more controversial appropriations during the regular session of the legislature because \$500,000 of waterways improvements funds were included in the bill.

Opponents argued the waterways improvement funds were to be used by county waterways committees, but backers of the appropriation said an attorney general's opinion indicated the Parks Department could use the money as long as the county committees concurred in the usage.

But Beckert said the Parks Department would be unable to use the \$500,000 in waterways improvement funds or the \$2,249,583 in federal funds. He said the federal money is given to cities and counties for use.

That would leave the department \$344,228 from the general fund—as opposed to the \$1,019,450 Beckert requested from the general fund—and \$114,289 from the parks fund.

Beckert said the \$114,289 from the parks fund was an "estimate" and said in order to raise the money the parks board had voted to charge \$1 at camp sites for day use and increase current camping fees \$1, which would raise fees to \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

When asked why the employes would be terminated at the end of the month, Beckert said, "we have to be in the groove, so to speak, before the first of July."

"If we carried our personnel right up to the first of July, we'd have to pay them out of the next appropriation. We just haven't got that kind of money."

"But the parks will be open and we will be operating them," Chilberg, who said his division knew of the terminations, said. "The money isn't available to employ them on a full-time status any more."

He said all attempts would be made to keep the people "in at least similar jobs. They may be lower paying."

He said the Parks Board apparently decided not to use the \$500,000 in waterways improvement funds despite the attorney general's opinion.

"This is going to curtail their operations," Chilberg said. "That's their decision, not ours."

Chilberg said it would be a "definitely scaled down operation. The money just wasn't there to maintain the same rate of operation they have had."

Slate Personnel Director George Murphy said if the reason for the dismissals is lack of funds he could "simply try to find work for them as vacancies occur in other state agencies."

Keep eggs cool, merchants told

BOISE (UPI)—A warning to merchants selling fresh eggs for the Easter season to keep them under refrigeration has been issued by the State Agriculture Department.

Jim Croft, chief inspector, inspection and compliance division of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, noted that this is the week when many merchants feature fresh eggs.

"A great many of these stores do not normally sell eggs and are not aware of the law which states they must be kept refrigerated," Croft said.

"Those merchants planning to display and sell eggs 'off the floor' in front of the check-out stands had better be sure some sort of refrigeration is provided," he said.

Shock hazards face hospitals

NEW YORK (UPI)—An East Coast physician trying to revive a heart patient accidentally touched an energized metal plate and received a jolt that put him in the hospital—in the bed next to his patient.

A young girl about to undergo surgery in a Southern hospital was almost killed when a common piece of operating room equipment—a heart monitor—short circuited.

In a large Eastern hospital, a patient was killed when a doctor turned off an anesthesia machine and it exploded, reportedly because of a short circuit.

"Such accidents are not rare," said Dr. Joseph Davis, director of the division of medical devices of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. "They've been happening for years."

It has been conservatively estimated that there have been 1,200 hospital deaths due to electric shock. Since the beginning of the year, as the Health Insurance Institute notes, medical magazines such as the Journal of the American Medical Association and the Journal of the American Hospital Association have commented on the growing electrical hazard.

Sales of X-rays and other equipment are estimated at \$560 million for 1970 and expected to go over the \$1 billion mark by 1971.

David Lubin, administrative engineer for the Sinai Hospital of Baltimore and a member of the technical subcommittee on hospital wiring and equipment of the national electrical code, believes the situation is critical because of:

—The increased use of electrical and electronic equipment.

—The necessity to "wire" a patient to monitors and Pacemakers.

"The hazard situation is here now," said Lubin. "It exists in thousands of hospitals."

The number of legislative reform bills introduced into Congress indicates it knows the problem exists. "Unacceptable numbers of hazardous and unreliable medical devices now affect interstate commerce," said Rep. Paul Rogers of Florida who introduced one such bill.

Mind Your Money

By PETER WEAVER
Q—I gave clothing and appliances to Goodwill Industries and the Salvation Army in 1969. Until I read your column, I didn't know this kind of gift was tax deductible.

Can I claim this deduction now? Do I need receipts? — Mrs. C.M.S., Vienna, Va.

A—On this year's regular form, you can't claim deductions for previous years — just those for 1970. You have to file an "amended return" to claim earlier deductions. You can get this special form 1040X from your nearest Internal Revenue Service office and you can make claims as much as three years after they were originally due.

If the total amount of each gift was more than \$200, you should enclose an itemized list of the gift items, including a simple statement of how you arrived at the total value (such as "fair market value — 20 per cent of cost). You don't have to have receipts, but it's a good idea. For further information, pick up the booklet, "Valuation of Donated Property," from your local IRS office.

Q—I read about a woman on welfare with illegitimate children who was allowed to buy a home with a small down payment. There are all kinds of government agencies that offer help to this kind of parent.

What about the woman who is divorced or separated from her husband? Banks won't loan us money to buy a house. How can we get the same privileges? — Mrs. G.R., Buffalo, N. Y.

A—With welfare, there is no discrimination between single women with legitimate or illegitimate children. If you need temporary help to get a home, contact your local welfare office. There are programs that allow you to work and collect welfare payments while you are trying to upgrade your job category.

While you are working under this kind of program, the federal government might pay the down payment on a home

on the grounds that renting can often turn out to be more costly than buying a home. Welfare rent allocations are used for purchasing homes. Money for these programs is limited by what's on hand in each community and is also limited by how much you are earning on your job.

Q—There are all kinds of prints for sale in bookshops and art stores. How do you tell a good one from one of lesser value? How much should a good print cost? — J. A., Washington, D. C.

A—A rare print by Edward Munch was recently purchased by the Chicago Institute of Fine Arts for \$45,000. Still, according to Ann Bissell, Feendrick Gallery, you can get some good quality prints of lesser known artists for less than \$50.

Aside from the name of the artist, price is also determined by the number of prints that were made (they're not copies; they're multiple originals) and by the numbered sequence of the print in the edition. For example, the code "6-41" found in the margin means the sixth print in an Edition of 41. Prints produced later in a larger edition are often less crisp-looking and less valuable.

When buying a print of any real value, be sure to get a guarantee and ask if you can return it if dissatisfied within a limited time period. Reputable dealers usually agree.

Unintentionally, a zip code was omitted from a tire item, resulting in considerable frustration for consumers and the Tire Safety Council. To get the "Consumer Tire Guide," or the "Recreational Vehicle Consumer Tire Guide," free, write to: Tire Safety, Box 720, New York, N. Y. 10010.

(Peter Weaver welcomes questions from readers for possible use in his column. Please send letters to him in care of this newspaper.)

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SST phaseout cost set at \$97 million

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon asked Congress Tuesday to appropriate an additional \$97.3 million to cover costs of terminating the supersonic transport (SST) development program.

Of this amount, \$52.1 million would go to the Boeing Co., and \$33.2 million to General Elec-

tric Co. in refunds for cost shares.

The remaining funds were requested to pay salaries of employes of the Department of Transportation's SST office and for contingencies.

Congress voted last month to halt the project.

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House committee tries remap plan

BOISE (UPI) — A bi-partisan committee of eight House members from eastern Idaho went to work on the reapportionment problem late Tuesday, hoping to find a solution by today.

The four Democrats and four Republicans went into a huddle after an hour-long meeting with other eastern Idaho House members. The speaker and the House minority leader acted as referees for the preliminary session.

Speaker William J. Lanting, R-Hollister, and Minority Leader Edward V. Williams, D-Lewiston, got the legislators together after the Democrats refused to suspend rules on a new GOP remapping bill.

"We've got some severe problems," Williams said of the new Republican measure.

"It splits Bingham County into four districts and takes Butte to add to Bonneville for no rhyme or no reason other than numbers."

"Gerrymanders district 33 and adds part of Bingham to Oneida and Power counties," Williams said.

In order to "buy time" for the affected legislators to telephone their constituents about the plan, Williams said the caucus decided not to permit suspension of rules — an act that takes two-thirds approval — to consider the new bill.

Williams said if the Republicans

are that anxious to pass a reapportionment bill, there is a Democratic plan still hanging on the calendar awaiting their consideration. He also accused the GOP of threatening the Democrats with a "terrorizer" bill which would run a line from southern Idaho up into the Lewiston area.

Introduction of what they hoped would be a "going home" bill by the House, Republicans and an extended Democratic caucus followed a morning GOP caucus and numerous leadership meetings in both houses.

After House Democrats look at the new bill, and the Senate Republicans and Democrats studied it in caucus, it became apparent the measure was doomed in its present form.

Besides the House Democrats' refusal to suspend rules and consider it on the floor, the Senate Democratic caucus chairman, William Crutcher, D-Orofino, said flatly his party would party-line against it if it reaches the Senate in its present form.

The Republican caucus chairman in the Senate, Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, indicated his caucus might go for the plan — provided some "amendments" are made to it.

Somewhat similar to a bill approved by one vote in the Senate on Monday, this measure has two "light" legislative dis-

tricts and one "heavy" district on the basis of population.

Using what he called "ballpark" figures, Lanting said the population disparity ranged from lows of 16,200 in a proposed district comprised of Elmore and Camas Counties to a high of 22,150 in one comprised of Fremont and Madison Counties.

Also low is a proposed District 9 in southwestern Idaho which would include Adams, Valley, Boise and Gem Counties and a portion of Idaho County running up into Riggins.

Williams said some northern Idaho representatives object to putting any of Idaho County into District 9. He said they want that county kept for the northern portion of the state.

Several lawmakers also object to boundary lines in southeastern Idaho — a troublesome area since reapportionment attempts were begun 16 days ago.

Lanting said one of the Democrats told him the governor was not nearly as much concerned about disparity in population as he was about political gerrymandering.

"I think it (the newest bill) has a minimum amount of gerrymandering," Lanting said.

"We're trying to make a going home bill," he said. "That's what we're trying to do."



FAMED CHERRY blossoms ring Tidal Basin in Washington, D. C., were late for annual festival this past week, but they are now reaching full splendor. (UPI)

WENDELL

Northside gem club sets show

WENDELL — Northside Gem and Hobby Club members have arranged for a security guard to be on duty at the gymnasium during the nights of April 9 and 10 to protect the displays of gems and artifacts.

Mrs. Fields said the show is designed to encourage persons on the northside to display their collections of gems and minerals as well as hobbies in painting, handicraft, artifacts, antiques, sculpture and other work and to promote art in general among northside communities.

Sawtooth trees held in storage

TWIN FALLS — Six hundred thousand two-year-old trees are in cold storage by the Sawtooth National Forest, being preserved for the next planting season, forester Gary Allen said today.

The trees, mostly Douglas fir with some ponderosa and lodge pole pine, are about two feet tall including roots. They were "lifted" from their beds in the nursery early in the year before they could begin the season's growth.

To keep them in this ideal planting condition until forest areas are free of snow, the trees are in a cold cache at Couch Summit, north of Fairfield.

Allen said that the trees are packaged in paper bags or crates and have been dropped into trenches about two feet deep with another two feet or so of snow on top.

They will remain dormant until ready for planting. Allen said the trees were purchased from the nursery rather than grown in the Sawtooth Forest's own nursery beds as are the tiny inch-high trees which are planted in some areas.

Planting will begin about May 15 and contracts for the work have been awarded A and K Reforesters, Boise; Wesley E. Ridgley, Eugene, Ore., and World Wide Reforesters, Tacoma, Wash. Plantings will be made in several areas of the Malta, Ketchum and Fairfield Ranger Districts, Allen said.

Allen said the Couch Summit area was selected for storage because it is centrally located and provides a good source of snow which will last until planting time.

Wendell council to meet

WENDELL — The Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Wendell City Hall.

The agenda for the meeting has not yet been drawn, according to Gwen Collett, city clerk.

Yearbook available

TWIN FALLS — Copies of the 1970 yearbook, "National Forests in Your Life" are available in a limited number at the Sawtooth National Forest office, Twin Falls.

The annual publication covering forest activities of the intermountain region, is dedicated this year to Floyd Iverson, former regional forester, now retired.

Information and photographs of forest programs, work details and resources and recreation are provided in the publication.

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Joint plan needs solons' approval

BOISE (UPI) — While a bi-partisan commission could be appointed to draw up reapportionment and redistricting plans, a deputy attorney general said Tuesday, any such plan must be ratified by the Idaho Legislature.

In a response to a query from Sen. Mike P. Mitchell, D-Lewiston, Deputy Attorney General Richard Greener noted the Idaho Constitution stated the state was to be apportioned "as may be provided by law."

Greener said the constitutional mandate to the legislature to apportion itself meant the legislature could by law establish a bi-partisan commission responsible for submitting a reapportionment plan to the legislature for legislative approval.

If, Greener said, the legislature should create such a commission with the intent any reapportionment plan be binding upon the legislature "such legislation would certainly be an unconstitutional delegation of legislative authority."

Greener indicated, however, that the three-judge federal district court impaneled to hear the case concerning redistricting of Idaho's congressional districts retained jurisdiction over the proceedings "to ensure that Idaho's congressional districts were redistricted and reapportioned in a constitutionally acceptable manner."

The panel set a deadline of July 1, 1971, for the Idaho Legislature to act.

Valachi burial secret

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — An unknown man claimed the body of former Cosa Nostra strongman-turned-informer Joseph Valachi Tuesday and shipped it to an unknown destination for burial.

"Joseph Valachi's wishes were that his burial was to be held as inconspicuously as possible," was the explanation offered by La Tuna federal prison Warden W. E. Zachem. Valachi died of an apparent heart attack in the prison Saturday.

The body was shipped from the prison by air freight. Valachi was born in New York City 66 years ago and entered the Mafia there during the 1930s so it is possible the body was shipped to the New York area.

"He did not wish any publicity and we are following his instructions to the best of our ability," Zachem said. "The body has been prepared and is being shipped to the claimant. The claimant does not wish to be identified."

Valachi died while serving a life term for murdering a man in a federal prison in Atlanta. Valachi said he killed the other prisoner because the inmate was sent by the Cosa Nostra to kill him. Because he thought the syndicate had doublecrossed him, he told a Senate investigating committee all he knew about the inner workings of the Cosa Nostra, a term that was unknown to the general public until Valachi's testimony.

Water agency approves \$16 million budget

BOISE (UPI) — A seven-year budget totaling nearly \$16 million and involving all 11 western states was outlined during the warmup meetings late Tuesday of the Western States Water Council.

Warren D. Fairchild, assistant commissioner, U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, Washington, D.C., met with the water policy and legislative committee to review the status of the Westwide Water Planning Study.

The committee is reviewing planning for the study which is to be submitted to the Bureau of Reclamation. The Bureau in turn, will submit it to Congress.

Fairchild said the final document, due to be completed in 1977, will be updated as required. He added that he felt it was one of the most extensive planning endeavors ever undertaken in the United States and perhaps in the world.

There will be a total of 20 federal agencies and 11 states participating in the seven-year study.

Fairchild and Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus were to address the conference Wednesday morning.

Members of the Western States Water Council, formed by a resolution of the Western Governor's Conference in 1965, will attempt to come up with a "co-ordinate water development plan for the West," said Douglas G. Smith, director of the Montana Resources Board.

Smith was chairman of the water resources committee which met with Fairchild Tuesday afternoon.

Dale Walker of New Mexico chaired a subcommittee on water policy and legislative work.

The group meets as whole for nearly all of Wednesday, Smith said.

The water resources committee reviewed the problem of state-federal water rights with special attention focused on the possible effects of legislation on the Reservation Doctrine. The doctrine is a court decision holding that on federal lands, rights may be established for federal purposes.

Committee members foresaw possible conflicts in water right adjudication when broad, sweeping claims are introduced in the years ahead.

Strike settlement held up by fight

NEWARK, N.H. (UPI) — A school board hearing on a settlement to the 10-week teachers' strike ended abruptly Tuesday night when angry residents fell to blows in the packed city council chambers.

The board of education, which had delayed passing the settlement to hold the hearing, postponed the meeting and its vote until tonight. The move promised further delay in the end of the longest major city teachers' strike in U.S. history.

Police arrested two persons and quickly broke up the brawl late Tuesday night.

The melee capped a stormy meeting. Residents shouted their comments on the bitter walkout by the teachers, and the settlement proposed by a mediator. Board members yelled at each other. The 750 persons who jammed the City Hall meeting room shouted and chanted, frequently interrupting speakers.

Fox Butterfield, a New York Times reporter, said he was punched, his wallet was taken and his notes confiscated. An NBC-TV correspondent said light stands and lights were damaged.

The board said the hearing would resume at 7 p.m. today and if possible it would be moved to a larger room.

Members of the Newark Teachers Union (NTU), waiting in a downtown hotel to vote on ratification after the board's vote, accused board president Jesse L. Jacob of stalling. They said he wanted to postpone the settlement, and teachers' paydays, until after the Easter vacation, which starts Friday.

Inside the council chambers, speakers denounced the predominantly white NTU for opposing community control of schools.

"We are telling you honkies to run your schools on your side of town and we'll run ours on our side of town," yelled E. Wyman Garrett, a former board member. Garrett and 22 hours contended "hostility in the Newark community is almost at a riot stage" because of the unpopular settlement.

Sooners' choice

MAYOR-ELECT Patience Lanting receives vote tallies over telephone after polls at Oklahoma City, Okla., closed Tuesday. Mrs. Lanting will take office April 13, making her city the largest in nation with a woman mayor. A wife and mother, Mrs. Lanting served on city council four years, won by a 3-2 margin over fellow councilman Bill Bishop. (UPI)

Wheat sold

OTTAWA (UPI) — The Canadian government announced Tuesday its first direct sale of wheat to North Korea. The order is for 3.7 million bushels, worth about \$7 million.

Cassia court ruling upheld

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court affirmed two lower court decisions Tuesday, but overturned a Second District Court ruling concerning the conviction of Richard D. Barwick for robbery.

The Supreme Court affirmed a Fifth Judicial District decision from Cassia County which had held for Mrs. Adelle R. Toews of Barley and Twin Falls against the Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co., Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Toews claimed she was entitled to \$50,000 under the double indemnity clause of a life insurance policy because her husband, Walter J. Toews, was accidentally killed.

The Supreme Court, in an opinion written by Justice Charles R. Donaldson, held even though Toews did not submit to a medical examination and even though no formal policy was issued by the firm he was still insured since the first six months premium had been paid and the conditional receipt which had been issued was confusing and ambiguous.

In a dissenting opinion, Justice Joseph J. McFadden said the contract contained a clear written statement which said there would be no insurance coverage until a required physical examination had been conducted.

Barwick was arrested for vagrancy on June 23, 1963, was questioned and searched as a suspect in a robbery that had occurred earlier, and was found guilty by a jury of the robbery March 21, 1968.

Barwick appealed the conviction, alleging the district court erred in admitting evidence which had been illegally obtained.

In the unanimous opinion written by Justice Clay V. Spear, the high court reversed the conviction for robbery on grounds the arrest for vagrancy when Barwick was in fact a robbery suspect was illegal, thus rendering all evidence gathered inadmissible.

The high court further held the lower court erred by allowing into evidence the record of a prior conviction which had been vacated on grounds it had no standing as a valid conviction and had the effect of prejudicing the jury.

The court affirmed a judgment of the Fifth District Court against Newell Lindsay, presently an inmate of the Idaho State Penitentiary, but formerly of Draper, Utah.

Lindsay appealed from the district court's dismissal of his petition for post conviction relief on grounds his plea of guilty to the charge of first degree burglary was not voluntary.

But the Supreme Court held Lindsay presented no evidence to the district court indicating his appeal was involuntary and said Lindsay's testimony actually indicated he had a complete understanding of the significance of his plea of guilty.

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Exam need considered

BURLEY — Burley councilmen are studying the possibility of requiring a strict physical exam for all prospective city policemen and firemen before they are hired, Mayor Garis Robertson said today.

The matter was discussed at the council meeting Monday night at which the mayor asked councilmen to submit names for a five-member Code of Ethics board as soon as possible.

In other business the council: — Took under advisement the mayor's request to have the bond for dogs at large raised from \$5 to \$100 to \$15 and up. — Referred Edward Elliott to the fire department to see about a burning permit for his property at the corner of 13th Street and Burton Avenue. — Discussed a proposed truck route in northeast Burley. — Promoted Sgt. Ralph Marsh to lieutenant in the

Burley City Police Department. This makes him second in command under the police chief.

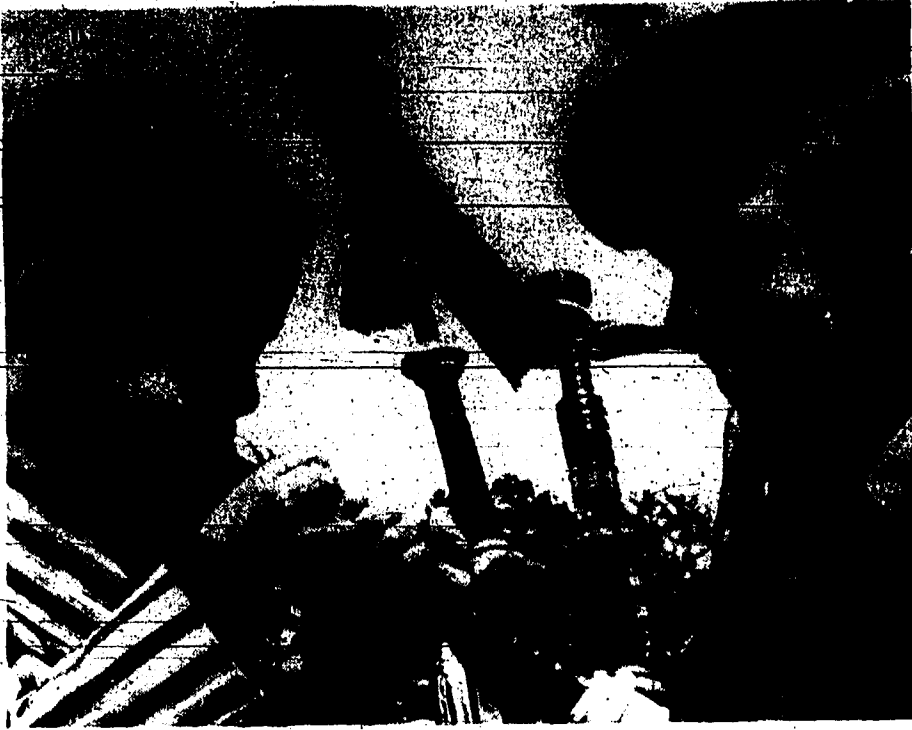
— Issued four fireworks permits to M. H. King Co.'s Overland Shopping Center Store and downtown building, LDS 4th Ward and LDS 4th Ward Quorum of Elders.

— Agreed to meet with the building inspector to see if Mack Crouch's request to build a ranch type house on Conant Avenue would be approved. Under present plans the Crouch house would extend out further toward the street than the other houses on the avenue.

— Authorized the city to borrow \$35,000 on a day-tax warrant from the Electric Department to be transferred to the General Fund.

— Were informed by Leon Bedke, city engineer, that the local improvement bonds for the local improvement district in northeast Burley will be opened on April 19.

— Was reminded of a no-host dinner for councilmen and mayors from 31 cities in the state to be held at the Ponderosa Inn April 16.



Pipe dream

GIVING A hoot mon — or possibly a toot mon — is Greg Beck, 7, of Atlanta, Ga., trying to blow bagpipe owned by Henry Frants of Miami, Fla., prior to parade. (UPI)

Gem state police offer trailer safety hints

BOISE — With the sound of the great outdoors getting louder each sunny weekend, the Idaho State Police point out Idaho's unique outdoor facilities soon will be attracting thousands of persons traveling with camping trailers.

The mass return to the highways of camping and boat trailers can be expected to bring some safety problems, but none that can't be overcome if proper precautions are taken.

The ISP points out lack of experience can be a major problem because driving a car with a trailer hooked behind is a lot different from driving the car alone.

The state police suggest motorists who plan to tow trailers to experiment ahead of time in a safe place: Find out how quickly you can stop or how long it will take you to pass another vehicle. Find out what effect the trailer has on the way the car responds to control, police say.

And, when on the road, make it a point to keep watch on traffic behind. If you find yourself leading a parade, pick a safe spot and pull over. Idaho has a slow-moving law which requires a vehicle to pull off if

three or more vehicles are tied up behind you.

Other trailer-towing suggestions offered by the state police include:

Don't load trailers beyond recommended tire limits.

Be certain the trailer is loaded properly and evenly to avoid pushing down or lifting the rear of the towing vehicle.

Make sure your trailer hitch is adequate, including load leveling bars and safety chains.

Check lubrication of trailer wheels frequently. Inflate tires to proper pressure.

Don't drive at excessive speeds and adjust driving habits as to stopping distances and area needed to pass. Remember, when pulling a trailer more room will be needed for any highway maneuver.

And finally, make sure stop and turn signals on the rear of the trailer are operating before starting.

Spying charges denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs, suddenly stepping to the forefront of growing criticism of J. Edgar Hoover, charged Tuesday FBI agents had kept him under personal surveillance. The FBI called the charge "absolutely, utterly false."

As the new controversy over the 76-year-old Hoover grew, the White House endorsed Attorney General John N. Mitchell's denial of charges by Boggs Monday that the FBI had tapped congressmen's telephones. Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said President Nixon "does not favor" such action.

The Louisiana Democrat, who said Monday Hoover should resign because of the Hitler-like tactics he said the FBI had adopted, made his latest charge in a CBS radio interview.

"I charge categorically that the FBI has had me under surveillance, my personal life," said Boggs.

How did he know this?

"I know because of reports that have come back to me."

Why?

"Because we're living in a police state today. The only reason I'm saying what happened to me is that if this would happen to the majority leader of the House of Representatives, what do you think would happen to the ordinary citizen?"

In denying the telephone tapping charge Monday, Mitchell said Boggs' "attack on J. Edgar Hoover consists of slanderous falsehoods and the most vicious kind of name-calling ... in comparing the FBI to Hitler's Gestapo, Mr. Boggs has reached a new low in political dialogue."

Ziegler said Tuesday that Mitchell's response "was very strong on that matter and I think he reflects the administration on that point."

Mitchell, vacationing in Florida, had no immediate comment on Boggs' latest charge, but the FBI in a terse statement said Boggs' surveillance charge was "absolutely, utterly false."

Next trip to moon important

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The nation's next lunar expedition may tell scientists as much about the moon as the first three landing missions put together.

That's the opinion of Drs. Robin P. Brett and William C. Phinney who head the geochemistry and geology offices at the Manned Spacecraft Center where the moon missions are planned and the results studied.

Scientist astronaut Anthony W. England, a geophysicist, says this summer's Apollo 15 moon mission has so much more scientific capability than the previous Apollos that "it's like the start of a new program."

And mission commander David R. Scott expects Apollo 15 to turn out to be one of man's most productive scientific expeditions.

The reasons for this enthusiasm are threefold.

The first is the Apollo 15 landing site, a northern lunar plain cut by a deep gorge on the west and bordered on the east by the tall Apennine Mountains. The area has five distinctly different geological features accessible for astronaut study.

The second is that Apollo 15's astronauts will spend twice as much time on the moon than previous explorers and they will have a four-wheeled electric car to carry them and their equipment over a wide expanse of terrain.

The third reason for Apollo 15's great potential is that for the first time the orbiting command ship is equipped to carry out its own scientific investigations. Astronaut Alfred W. Worden will map the lunar surface with telescopic cameras and instruments that will be able to detect key elements in the lunar surface, look for gases escaping from the moon and determine more precisely the shape of the moon.

Church growth told

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced today it expects its membership to reach the three million mark in July of this year.

This prediction, although not official, was made on the basis of a reported total of 2,930,810 members of record at the close of 1970, marking a gain for that year of 123,354.

The membership figures and other statistical information were contained in the annual report for 1970 read today at the sixth session of the 141st general conference of the Church in the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

The breakdown of membership at the close of 1970 showed 2,485,525 members in the stakes and 445,285 in the missions.

At the end of 1970 the number of stakes totaled 537 but the addition of seven this year raised the figure to 544.

The year's increase in membership reflected 79,128 converts baptized in the stakes and missions — an increase of nearly 10,000 over the previous year.

News Of Servicemen

RUPERT — Army Pvt. Jerry E. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow E. Williams, Rupert, has completed his basic training at the U. S. Army Training Center at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

RUPERT — Philip L. Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wise, Rupert, has been promoted to army specialist fifth class in Vietnam while assigned to the Army's 117th assault helicopter company.

A bobcat's hunting range may be as large as 15 square miles.

Spending total told

BOISE (UPI) — State Auditor Joe R. Williams said Tuesday the state had spent a total of \$651,488, thus far in the biennium.

During March, Williams said, the state spent a total of \$25,886,776, with \$6,305,967 from the general fund and \$19,580,809 from special funds.

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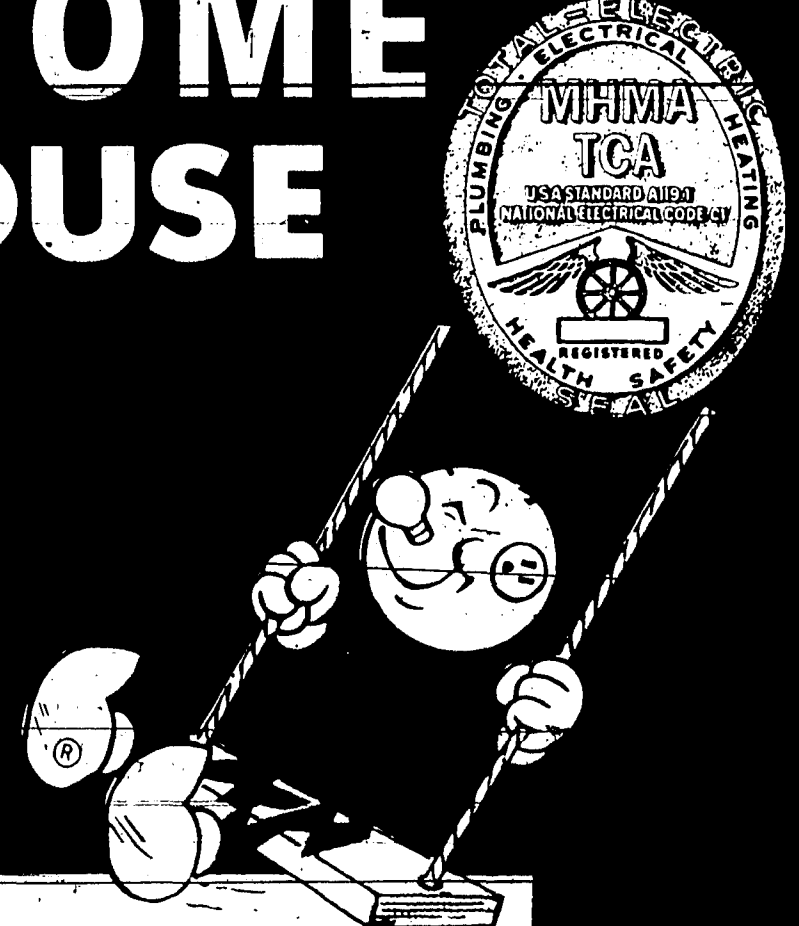
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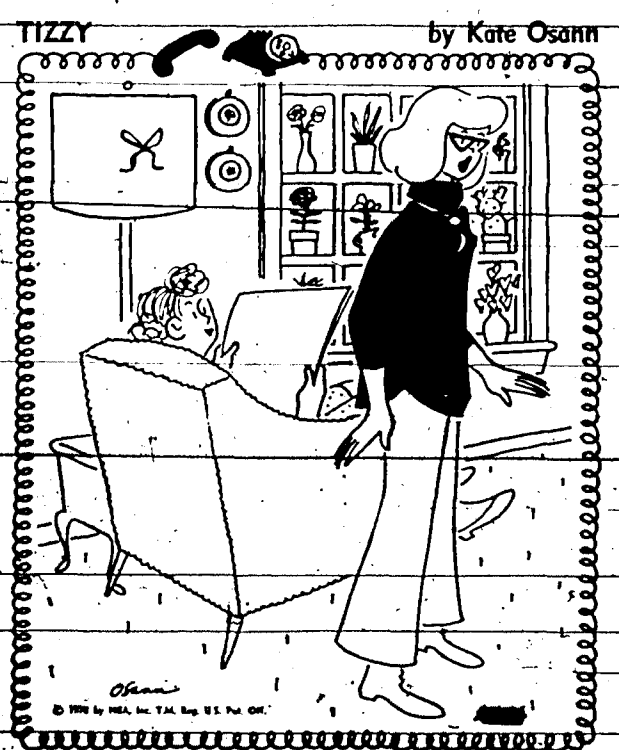
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"I think I could dig the women's lib movement — if only their leaders didn't look like men!"

FLAMELESS ELECTRIC LIVING FOR A NEATER, CLEANER WORLD

Richfield hires new marshal

RICHFIELD — The Richfield City council hired a new marshal and made plans for cleanup week later this month during a special meeting Tuesday evening.

Mayor Clifford Ward said S.C. (Buzz) Peterson, 30, has been hired as the new city marshal and replaced Lester Johanson who is planning to retire on April 15. Mayor Ward said Johanson will, however, remain for a while in an advisory capacity.

Peterson, who is employed by the River Wood Ranches, will assume his new duties on April 20. Peterson is married to the former Carol Coffman, Shoshone.

The council set the week of April 26-May 1 as cleanup week and said any widows or older persons can receive help in having trash hauled off by contacting either the Richfield Lions Club or any councilman.

Filer aide re-hired for summer

FILER — Charles Gill has been re-hired as director of the Filer summer recreation program, Bob Fort, newly elected director of the Filer Summer Recreation Association, said today.

Jim DeVall and Fort were each elected to a three-year term as directors of the group at the first meeting of the year here Monday night. They replace Tom Lancaster and Verna Brodine who had served as directors.

Holdover directors are Norma Blass and Richard Edwards. The group named Edwards to serve as president of the year with Fort as vice president and Karen Hendricks appointed secretary-treasurer. Harold Huston, Filer city parks board secretary, announced plans for park development. He said the board still has about \$10,000 which will be used for a basketball court, with remaining funds to be used for lighting for baseball diamonds.

Cassia sentence upheld

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld a Fifth District Court judgment out of Cassia County involving a man who is now serving a sentence at the Idaho State Penitentiary.

Newell Lindsay, formerly of Dragerton, Utah, appealed to the high court from the district court's dismissal of his petition for post conviction relief on the grounds his plea of guilty to a first degree burglary charge was not voluntarily entered.

The Idaho Supreme Court held, in an opinion issued Tuesday by Justice Charles R. Donaldson, that Lindsay presented no evidence to the district court indicating his plea was not voluntarily entered.

Watchmen leave GF rails

GLENS FERRY — The day of the railroad crossing watchman with octagonal stop sign and swinging lantern is about over in Glens Ferry.

Electrically operated crossarms have been installed at the Commercial Street crossing by the Union Pacific Railroad. The crossing is the only link in the center of town between the north and south sides of the town, which is divided by the tracks.

Railroad officials said the crossing gates are activated by approaching trains. The arms come down about a minute before the trains reach the crossing.

However, if a train stops in the railroad yard, the arms return upright. The gates are lowered again by the approach of the train, railroad officials said.

L.C. Sellman, Horace Rogers, Ed McFadden and Cecil Davis have worked as watchmen at the crossing. They will work for a few more weeks until tests show the gates are operating properly.

- Blaine
- Camas
- Cassia
- Elmore
- Gooding
- Jerome
- Lincoln
- Minidoka
- Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Wednesday, April 7, 1971

Cassia chops medicare aid

BURLEY — On May 1 the Cassia Memorial Hospital will drop Medicare at its convalescent center.

Robert G. Barton, administrator of CMH, said the hospital's board of trustees at its March meeting had decided to drop Medicare for extended care patients.

This follows similar action at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. "We don't have any patients in the extended care section who are under Medicare at the present time. Only three to four per cent of the patients in this center fall under Medicare in a year," Barton said.

The hospital dropped this program because special accounting procedures make it prohibitive to keep the center

operating profitably, he said. The center will be run as a regular nursing home. No procedures will be changed, according to Barton.

"We have been under the Medicare program for four years in the extended care center and I don't think that we served over 12 people," he said. Barton also said the hospital's 18 bed extended care center is full now and usually is full year round.

"This action of the board is in keeping with a national trend of nursing homes to drop certification which seems to relate to stringent and expensive accounting practices that are concomitant with extended care units with Medicare accreditation," Barton said.

Strangulation hearing delayed

TWIN FALLS — Preliminary hearing for Mrs. Helen Wilcox, 64, charged with the strangulation of her mother, Laura Wilcox, Jan. 2, has been postponed to allow the defendant to undergo further psychiatric examination.

Mrs. Wilcox, currently confined to a local nursing home, was scheduled to appear Friday before Magistrate Court Judge Daniel Meehl for preliminary hearing. She returned last month from Salt Lake City where she had gone at the request of her own attorneys for psychiatric evaluation.

James May, defense attorney, and prosecutor Leon Smith appeared Tuesday before Magistrate Meehl and a motion was made by the prosecutor and

granted by the court. Smith filed a motion asking for an independent psychiatric examination at State Hospital South, Blackfoot, by Dr. Lida Brown, hospital superintendent and qualified psychiatrist.

Attorney May said he would not necessarily agree to the examination but would not oppose it.

Mrs. Wilcox is charged with first degree murder in the strangulation of her aged mother, Laura Wilcox, 88. The older woman was found dead in the bed of the home the two had shared for many years.

Judge Meehl continued the preliminary hearing indefinitely, depending on the second evaluation of the defendant.

Plastic can ban slated

By CHARLOTTE BELL Times-News Correspondent JEROME — Many Jerome residents are going to have to replace their plastic garbage cans with commercially made metal ones, councilmen decided Tuesday night.

Councilman Marshall Everheart, who is in charge of sanitation, told the council he estimates 60 per cent of the garbage cans in the city will need to be replaced. He rode on the garbage truck recently, he said, and found many residents are using not only plastic cans but oil drums.

The council intends to pass an ordinance in the near future amending the garbage ordinance to cover these requirements, Mayor Jack Russell said, but it is waiting to give residents time to purchase metal garbage cans. The cans must be not less than five gallons and not more than 32 gallon capacity.

Councilmen received bids on several items with the American Oil Co., Salt Lake City, the low bidder for 8,000 gallons of premium and regular gas and 2,000 gallons of diesel fuel. Another bid was submitted by the Atlantic Richfield Co.

The contract will be awarded as soon as the specifications are checked and Richard Seeley, city attorney, approves the details, the mayor said.

The Peter Kiewit Construction Co., Idaho Falls, was the only bidder for gravel for the city. They made two bids, \$20,425 to stockpile the gravel at the city barn, or provide it for \$11,700 and the city crews would pick it up at the crusher. Councilmen decided on the \$20,425 bid since it is cheaper to have the firm deliver the gravel than the city to do it, according to Mel Morris, city works director.

Permit must be obtained from the Idaho Highway Department which leases the gravel pit from the Salmon Falls Sheep Co.

Councilmen postponed a decision on eight bids received for a backhoe and loader until Morris can check specifications and until Councilman S. N. Weeks, in charge of the water department, returns to town and can also look over the bids. In other business, councilmen:

—Appointed Weeks to represent the city at a breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m. April 14 at Wood Cafe when the Boise Chamber of Commerce good will tour is in Jerome.

Rupert co-ed honored

POCATELLO — Karen Short, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Short, Rupert, has been named Miss Wool of ISU.

Miss Short, a freshman and majoring in office administration in the Idaho State University's college of business, was the nominee of Turner House women's residence fourth floor students.

She is a member of the Turner House Council and of Alpha Omicron Pi, national social sorority.

She graduated from Minico High School a year ago.

Runner up was Karen Osborn, Idaho Falls. Also participating in the pageant were Kay and Wilbourn and Elizabeth Nesbitt, both Twin Falls, and Becky Jones, Gooding.

As Miss Wool of ISU, Miss Short will compete Nov. 14 in Boise for the title of Miss Wool of Idaho.

Rupert studies zoning change

RUPERT — Zoning recommendations heard Tuesday night by the Rupert City Council have been taken under advisement and residents of the city will have 10 days to protest the change of three lots adjacent to the Trevino Equipment Co. to commercial, Mayor Wendell Johnson said today.

Charles Dalry, council member and a member of the Rupert Zoning Commission, said the recommendations carry a stipulation the three lots be screened from adjacent residential property by a high fence if the commercial zone is granted. The zone change is part of an effort to clean up unsightly machinery lots and weeds in the area surrounding the equipment company

property, Dalry said.

It was noted the three lots have been used for commercial purposes and for storing used machinery and equipment for many years. The lots are located on Sixth Street.

A fourth lot in the same area, known as the B-Cozy property, was recommended for residential use.

Dalry said a portion of land north of the Ernest Ralls home on A Street was also considered for commercial zoning but zoning commissioners felt it should not be given such a zone change.

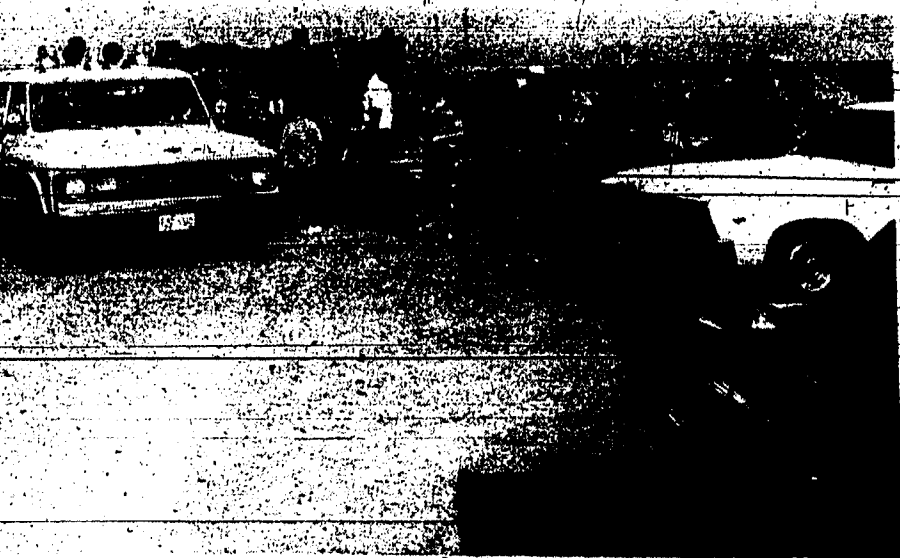
Council members approved a sub-division plat presented by Albert Fletcher and offered information as to streets, curb and water line regulations. The area is also proposed for annexation.

Record water year forecast

TWIN FALLS — This should be one of the highest water-producing seasons on record in the past 28 years of snow and water survey work in this area, Morlan Nelson, Idaho State Snow and Water Survey director, said Tuesday.

Nelson said, depending on an average spring as to temperatures and moisture, 1971 will provide adequate water for irrigation on the Salmon and Roseworth Tracts which are frequently plagued by water shortages.

Nelson stopped in Twin Falls Tuesday afternoon en route from Boise, and also presented his 1971 report April 2 in the 15th annual water forecast meeting of the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District. The forecast



CROWDED AROUND the wreck of a school bus and a potato truck Tuesday are parents, emergency personnel and spectators. None of the 19 children on the bus were seriously injured in the intersection collision. The bottom of the bus is visible in the background of this photograph.

Accident seen

Children escape bus harm

(Continued From P. 1) Rosenbaum said it provided hospital workers an opportunity to test out the mass casualty program under genuine conditions which is a better test than a simulated effort. He said the system worked well. Had there been more children injured and more serious injuries the emergency ward would have expanded into the laboratory and the X-ray areas, he said.

A temporary examining room was set up at one time in the hallway outside of the emergency ward by the use of screens.

Treated and released at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital were Leanne Matthews, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Matthews, Route 1, Murtaugh, most seriously injured with a scalp laceration, hip and leg cuts, five of the seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Flores, Route 1, Murtaugh, including Joe, 16, with a scalp laceration; Pete 13, fracture of the right elbow and back abrasions; Katie, 11, left wrist injury; Ricky, 8 and Gilbert, 12, both minor cuts and bruises. Four children of the Robert C. Peterson family, Route 2, Hansen, were also treated and released in Twin Falls, including Brenda, 17, Jana, 12, Douglas 7 and Marsha, 14. All suffered bruises and cuts.

Two youngsters, Christina Craner, 8 and Kelly Craner, 12, were treated at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley and released.

Topped bus

Jerome suspects in jail

JEROME — Six of the seven Jerome suspects arrested for possession of narcotic drugs in a Monday night raid are still in the county jail today.

The six appeared before Magistrate Judge Russell Shaud Tuesday and were placed on bond for possession of narcotic drugs, which they have not yet posted.

Placed on bond were Frank Perme, 23, Jim Strunk, 21, Dennis Tubbs, 21, and Tom Gibson, 21, \$750 bond each; Douglas Ray Morgan, 22, \$300, and Tim Mazzullo, 26, \$750. Judge Shaud also placed Morgan and Mazzullo on \$1500 bond each for unlawful furnishing or giving away drugs.

Rose Ann Olander, 20, was released to her parents by Judge Shaud on her own recognizance with the stipulation that she does not in any way have contact with the men if they post bond.

Judge Shaud said the reason for the low bonds on possession is due to the legislative decision that as of May 1 possession will only be a misdemeanor. He said he took this into consideration when setting the bonds.

The seven were arrested in a combined raid of city and county authorities and agents for the Idaho Bureau of Drug Control. Found during the raid were quantities of marijuana, hashish and enumerated drugs.

Judge Shaud said preliminary hearings have not been set as the court calendar for this month is full.

Straddling a county road southwest of Murtaugh is a school bus which collided Tuesday with a truck. The bus came to rest crossways in the road after it slid for several yards. Children on board the bus were on their way home from the Murtaugh schools. In the photograph is Deputy Sheriff Ron Goodman.

Reservists may build at airport

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls City-County Airport Commission Tuesday afternoon recommended the city council and county commissioners explore and ultimately approve a proposal of the United States Army Reserve to construct a \$600,000 facility on airport property.

Airport Board Chairman O.A. (Gus) Kelker said the proposal had been made by reserve officials who had said that a 15-acre site somewhere on airport property would be required for the anticipated move from the present location on Kimberly Road.

Kelker said the proposal was explained in detail to board members and that a resolution presented by Armour Anderson, a board member, urged the proposal be "studied and approved."

The explanation was given by City Manager Jean Milar at the airport board's session and the official said it was anticipated the reserve would ask for a long term lease on the acreage, build an access road, erect the \$600,000 facility and also move the maintenance facility, now in Boise, to the Twin Falls field.

Milar told board members such a facility would be of untold benefit both to the airport and the community. He and board members said it was very easy to locate such a facility on

the 600-acre plus airport land without interfering with any other operation.

City Commissioner John Christoffersen and County Commissioners Merl Leonard and Heber Loughmiller, all present at the Tuesday session, said the matter would be explored as suggested by the airport commissioners.

In other business, airport commissioners:

(1) — Voted to change the regular meeting day to the second Tuesday in each month with special meetings called at suggestion of the chairman.

(2) — Put off a recommendation to city and county officials of a proposed raise in facility use rates until a special meeting set for Wednesday, April 28 at 10 a.m.

Stake ball set Friday

TWIN FALLS — The annual Gold and Green Ball of the Twin Falls LDS Stake is scheduled for 9 p.m. Friday at the tabernacle on Maurice Street North, according to Mrs. Duane Hansen, co-director of the event with her husband.

Information given the Times-News erroneously indicated the event was scheduled for tonight.

Shoshone Falls now lighted

TWIN FALLS — Lights illuminating Shoshone Falls for night viewing will be turned on tonight and remain on during the current heavy-flow period, Idaho Power Co. officials said today.

Necessary repairs have been made and as the Snake River flow is now at a peak for recent years, the night view is expected to attract a number of visitors.

Power company officials said the park closes at 10 p.m. and although the lights will not be turned off at that time, persons are asked to leave for safety purposes.

NEW MISS WOOL of ISU is Karen Short, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Short, Rupert. She is a freshman at Idaho State University.

Voting amendment earns rapid approval

WASHINGTON (UPI)—State legislatures are moving swiftly to ratify the constitutional amendment to give 18-year-olds the right to vote in all elections. Final action in time for the 1972 elections appears certain.

Debates now underway in five key state legislatures—Kansas, Missouri, Ohio, Oregon and Vermont—will determine whether the amendment will be ratified in record time. If all five fall into line behind the amendment, it will have the necessary approvals to become the 28th amendment to the Constitution sometime during this summer.

Two weeks after Congress gave final approval to the proposed amendment, a UPI survey of state legislatures showed today 13 already have ratified the amendment, while 19 were likely to ratify it within the next few weeks.

Two states—North Carolina and Georgia—almost certainly will ratify it during summer sessions, bringing the total of likely ratifications by summer to 34.

A minimum of 38 must approve the proposed amendment.

Therefore, if four of the five swing states vote to ratify the

amendment, it will become the law of the land this summer. If not, several other states are waiting in the wings to provide the final push early in 1972.

The previous record time for ratification of a constitutional amendment was six months and six days in 1864 for the 12th amendment, which provided separate balloting for president and vice president rather than giving the presidency to the man with the highest number of votes and the vice presidency to the man with the second highest.

The House gave final congressional approval to the proposed

18-year-old vote amendment in a 400 to 18 vote on March 23, so the 38th state must ratify it by Sept. 28 in order to break the record.

Congress originally attempted to lower the voting age to 18 through direct legislation, but the Supreme Court ruled the law was good only in federal elections for President and Congress.

The discrepancy in the law promises both an administrative and a financial burden on many states. It will be necessary to keep two voter registration lists—one for federal offices and one for all other

offices.

Only three states now allow 18-year-olds to vote in all elections—Georgia, Kentucky and Alaska.

Despite the popularity of the amendment, it is in trouble in the four key swing states largely for political reasons.

In Missouri, sentiment seems to run against it in the House, but possible Senate approval this week could sway the House's thinking. In Ohio, the amendment is sitting in the Senate Rules Committee, and there is sentiment to put it on the November election ballot in a referendum.

In Oregon, Democrats are pushing for the amendment, but the Republican majority is resisting. In Vermont, the amendment is bottled up in the Senate Judiciary Committee where the chairman has indicated he may sit on it.

The Kansas legislature is holding action pending the outcome of today's statewide referendum on whether to extend the vote to 18-year-olds in state and local elections.

The 13 states that have ratified the amendment are Arkansas, Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Tennessee and Washington.

Passage within the next weeks appeared likely in Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Illinois, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

Four states are likely to act favorably on the amendment

during 1972; Kentucky, Utah, North Dakota and South Dakota. There is a possibility South Dakota may have a special session this summer, when the measure could be brought up.

Only four states appear likely to defeat the amendment—Mississippi, Oklahoma, Florida and Louisiana.

The remaining states either plan no action on the amendment, do not have legislative sessions until after the 1972 elections, or show no sentiment for pushing the amendment resolution.

The 18-year-old vote proved so popular that several legislatures were in hot competition to be the first to ratify it. There still is a question whether actions by Minnesota and Delaware may be subject to challenge because they jumped the gun.

Until the general services administrator in Washington has certified that 38 states have passed the amendment, any state's ratification is subject to challenge.

Performance seen broker pay key

NEW YORK (UPI)—In feudal China the family physician was paid regularly so long as all the family remained healthy. If somebody got sick the doctor was docked until the patient got well.

"That's the way investment advisors and money doctors ought to be compensated in the United States today," said Leonard M. Heine, Jr., 48-year old president of Management Asset Corp. of New York.

Not long ago, Heine was a stockbroker earning as much as \$100,000 a year in commissions. But he decided that there was an inherent flaw in the Wall Street system by which a stockbroker advises his customers but makes his own income by a turnover of stocks:

"This creates a serious conflict of interest for the stockbroker," Heine said. "It seemed to me that the dilemma could only be solved by removing the incentive for more activity and creating an incentive for performance as the feudal Chinese gave their doctors an incentive to keep the family well."

So Heine gave up brokerage and created an investment counseling firm that makes its living out of a fee of 2 per cent of the customers' gross portfolios yearly.

If the client's portfolio goes up in value, Management Asset Corp. makes more; if it goes down, it makes less. The company makes nothing out of turnover although, of course,

the client must pay the usual fees to a broker when buying and selling is done.

Heine believes his approach to the smaller investment account will spread. So does John Terry, who manages First National City Bank's Investment Selection Plan for accounts as small as \$25,000.

Citibank charges the client only one per cent a year on market value of the assets with a minimum of \$250. Citibank doesn't assume quite as much responsibility as Heine's plan.

It merely recommends securities to the client, whereas Management Asset takes responsibility for all buying and selling.

But both are incentive plans. For either Heine or Citibank to make profits, the customers' accounts must grow.

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 BOISE, 710 N. Orchard NAMPA, 824 Cleveland Blvd

Hospital auxiliary presents pins

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Lyle Schnitker, past president and longtime Hospital Auxiliary worker, was awarded her 2,200 hour pin by Mrs. Jack Stephens, awards chairman, at the annual spring luncheon held Monday at the Turf Club.

Also present was Mrs. Lyle Barron who has earned an awesome total of 2,400 hours over the years with faithful attendance at a number of hospital services. Other award winners included 100 hours, Helen Allen, Bernette Brown, Hermine Freeouf, Gladys Hartruff, Elsie Rosenbaum and Betty Smith; 200 hours, Florence Walters and Kay Malberg; 300 hours, Eleanor McCauley; 400 hours, Claire Carpenter; 500 hours, Jo Claiborn and Kay Porter; 600 hours, Ella Kudlac; 700 hours, Rhoda Babel; 1,100 hours, Marguerite Hartley; 1,300 hours, Carol Shaddy; 1,400 hours, Elsie Miller; 1,600 hours, Nina High and 2,200 hours, Bertie Schnitker.

Mrs. Stephens paid tribute to Mrs. Wayne Schow, the first president of the hospital auxiliary. Due to a recent illness Mrs. Schow was unable to attend the luncheon. However, Mrs. Stephens read a letter from Mrs. Schow telling the story of the first meeting held in December, 1949.

Present at Monday's luncheon was charter member Mrs. Ralph Elliott and past presidents Mrs. Lionel Dean, Mrs. Earl Faulkner, Mrs. Claude Detweiler, Mrs. Jack Allred, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. John Christoffersen and Mrs. Lyle Schnitker. Background music for the presentations was played by Mrs. Jack Claiborn Sr., Kimberly.

Mrs. Cleo Shaddy, auxiliary president, stated the organization has 10 women on duty at the hospital five days a week working on a variety of services, menu minders also work on Saturday. These dedicated volunteers have compiled an impressive total of 2,785 hours for the first three months of this year. Mrs. Shaddy also announced that the auxiliary bazaar, slated for June 17, 18 and 19, will be held in the old Times-News building, the use of the building has been donated to the auxiliary by Tom Howard, general manager of the Times-News.

Mrs. W. L. Claiborn, program chairman, introduced her son, Scott Nelson, who is teen-age chairman for Southern Idaho's March of Dimes birth defects program. Scott spoke about the need for continuing education and knowledge of birth defects and a hopeful look at the future.

"If polio can be prevented, surely there is hope that birth defects could be reduced," he said.

Mrs. Paul Roberts, chairman of the nursing department at CSI, discussed the associate degree nursing program that is being initiated at CSI this fall. Mrs. Roberts used color slides in her presentation, discussed qualifications, cost and other pertinent points of the program. With the shortage of nurses an ever increasing problem the two-year associate degree bridges the gap.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be May 5 when Mrs. Cleo Shaddy and Mrs. W. L. Claiborn will report on the Western Conference to be held in Las Vegas in April.



Faithful service

AWARDS CHAIRMAN, Mrs. Jack Stephens, seated at left, top picture, presents Mrs. Lyle Schnitker her 2,200 hour service pin, as Mrs. Ralph Elliott, a charter member of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, looks on. Award pins were presented during the auxiliary's annual spring luncheon Monday at the Turf Club. The bottom picture shows, seated from left, Mrs. Paul Roberts, featured speaker, chairman of the nursing department at the College of Southern Idaho; Mrs. Cleo Shaddy, auxiliary president, and standing, Mrs. W. W. Claiborn, program chairman.



Charter draped 4th district meet slated April 22

BURLEY — The Ruth Rebekah Lodge No. 10 draped its charter in memory of Mrs. Esther Scholer during their meeting at IOOF Hall, it was announced today.

Persons participating in the candlelight ceremony were Mrs. Faye Gummow, Mrs. Hazel Osterhout, and Mrs. Alta Weldon. Mrs. Renee Sherfey was soloist accompanied by Mrs. Wilma Messenger. Prayer was given by Mrs. Jessie Fenstermaker, acting chaplain.

Mrs. Edith Clevenger, Mrs. Gummow and Mrs. Sherfey read articles and a poem honoring the birthday of Schuyler Colfax who founded the Rebekah Degree.

It was reported Mrs. Gummow, Mrs. Myrtle Lott, Mrs. Ethel Nelson, Mrs. Osterhout and Mrs. Nina King attended the recent District No. 1 meeting at Soda Springs, which was hosted by Leah Lodge No. 28.

It was announced the next meeting is April 8 and persons purchasing sacks of clothes are reminded to wear what they purchased at this meeting, as an April Fool stunt.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Frances Leslie, Mrs. Mae Shelby and Mrs. Esther Arbogast.

FILER — The 13th convention of the Fourth District, Idaho Federation of Women's Club, will be held April 22 in Rupert, according to Mrs. Joe Krepcik, district president, who will preside at the sessions. The meetings will be held in the Rupert Elks Club and hosted by the Rupert Women's Club. Registration fees must be paid upon registration. An executive board meeting will be held at 8:30 a.m. The luncheon will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. and reservations should be sent to Mrs. Robert Walk, Rupert. The Shoshone Civic Club is in charge of the memorial services for members who have died since the 1970 convention; Mrs. Luella Kinsey, club president, is in

charge of the service. Oral reports will be given by district officers, club presidents and department and division chairmen. Awards for the school art exhibits, scrapbook and poetry contests will be made at the close of the convention.

Open house set

EDEN — Open house from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday will honor the 25th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kaserman, Eden. Friends are invited to call at their home Saturday and the couple requests no gifts.

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

OES unit observes 81st anniversary

ALBION — Mrs. H. E. Weisel was the featured speaker during meeting of Naomi Chapter No. 4, Order of the Eastern Star, it was announced today, at Masonic Temple. The chapter honored its 81st Anniversary as Friendship Night.

Mrs. Weisel presented a history of Albion Valley and the Order of the Eastern Star chapter.

"It is through remembering that we can relive the days of long ago; the time when the family was a closely knit unit,

when they lived as a unit, worked as a unit, played together, sang together, and prayed together without Geritol, Vivarin, Somnax, Compose and The Pill," stated Mrs. Weisel.

She told of the trading post frontier of Albion in 1890 to present day living. The Naomi Chapter No. 4 was founded 81 years ago by men and women of courage and high ideals, she said.

Mrs. George M. Kelley played a medley of western songs on her accordion.

Mrs. Galla Mahoney, worthy matron, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Mildred Walton, Rupert, told the group that 67 years ago she rode horseback to meeting when she joined Naimo Chapter. Later she transferred her membership to Rupert Chapter.

Guests attended the Friendship Night from Richfield, Hollister, Twin Falls, Rupert, Burley and Paul.

Gifts of scissors holders, fashioned to represent old-fashioned high button shoes, were presented to the guests. The lodge hall was decorated with spring flowers.

Presiding at the refreshment table were Mrs. Zula Gregory and Mrs. Erna McFarland, both past grand matrons of Order of Eastern Star.

Workshop set

TWIN FALLS — Mary Costa, well known operatic soprano, will conduct a voice workshop at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center in the Choir Room.

The workshop is free and open to all voice teachers and students in Magic Valley.

'BEWITCHED'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Bewitched" was spared the ax this season and will begin filming new episodes for its eighth season on the air.

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Magic Valley Favorites

CHERYL JENSEN
Filer

- JAM CAKE**
- 1 1/2 cups flour
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon soda
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/2 teaspoon cloves
 - 1/2 teaspoon allspice
 - 1/2 cup butter
 - 3/4 cup sugar
 - 2-3 cup. blackberry jam or grape jam
 - 2 eggs, beaten
 - 1/2 cup buttermilk
- Sift dry ingredients. Cream butter and shortening until smooth. Add jam and eggs. Beat until fluffy and smooth. Add dry ingredients alternately with buttermilk, beginning and ending with flour mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Turn out to cool on rack. Serve warm with custard sauce or whipped cream.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley

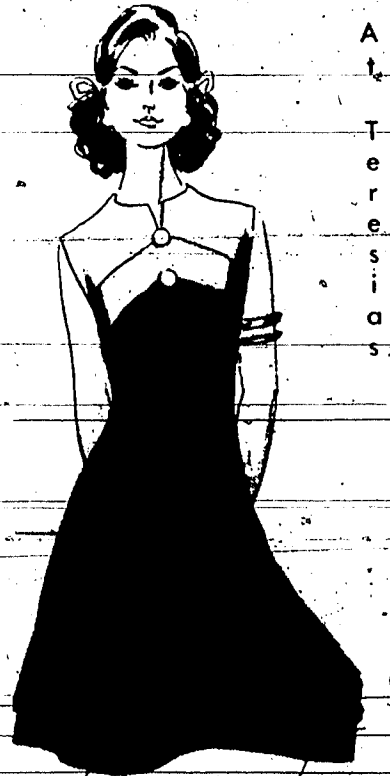
Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Project announced

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Garden Club board of directors met at the home of Mrs. James Reynolds for a segment of a continuing project to be accomplished during the year, beginning with tree planting to be followed by annuals and perennials during the summer.

Her EASTER Dress

EXCLUSIVELY



Carole King

A cool, refreshing skimmer to take you through busy hours in immaculate style. Contrast colors trim the yoke with its peek-a-boo slit at the jewel neck. Complete shape and color retention assured by the fine quality Polyester Knit.

\$5.15



In The Lynwood

All The Best Dressed Girls Carry Packages From "Teresia's"

Smart and Sassy for Spring

SASSY SASHED SHIFT

in newsy "now" missy length

Just a little longer means a lot prettier you this spring! parfait plaid with waist-litling sash, romantic full sleeves, pert pointy collar. Cool no-iron 80% Dacron polyester, 20% cotton plaid. ...\$10



TUNIC PANT SUIT

slim-fit jacquard knit

Skinny-fit tunic, back-zipped, bare-armed and shapely! Pair with pull-on flare pants and you're ready for any time, any place. Washable 100% textured jacquard double-knit. Jewel shades

Tunic ... \$13
Pants ... \$13

YOUR BANK CARDS WELCOMED



IN THE LYNWOOD

CARPETS

LARGEST

SELECTION

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PRICES

CLAUDE BROWN'S
CARPETS & FLOOR SPECIALISTS

Local couple will observe 68th wedding anniversary



TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Canfield, 230 Jefferson St., will observe their 68th wedding anniversary with an open house Friday afternoon at their home. All friends and neighbors are welcome to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Canfield were married April 9, 1903, in Stanton, Neb., and came to Idaho in 1925. They first resided south of Kimberly on a ranch and have been residing in Twin Falls for about 12 years.

Their six children, Mrs. Laura Tews and Harlan Canfield, both Twin Falls; Mildred Duling, Buhl; Dorothy Burke, Huntington Park, Calif.; Marie Sturgill, Madras, Ore.; and Helen Strain, Portland, will be here for the observance. They have 10 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Canfield, members of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, are both active, he at 93, takes great pride in his garden and she at 85, takes equal pride in her home.

Anniversary . . .
OBSERVING their 68th wedding anniversary Friday are Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Canfield, 230 Jefferson St., Twin Falls. The couple will greet their friends during the afternoon.

Burley teacher receives National Science grant

BURLEY — Joseph E. McCarvel, Burley Junior High School science instructor, has been awarded the National Science Foundation Summer Conference grant at the University of Montana to study geology.

The course consists of lectures and field trips. In the field trips they will come into Idaho and study Craters of the Moon, Snake River plains and Salmon and Challis mining areas.

The Montana field trips will include Quake Lake area, Yellowstone National Park and surrounding geological structures.

The class will also study geological structures in Glacier National Park and Sweet Grass

Talent show winners

MALTA — Winners of the talent show at the Raft River High School are announced.

In the high school division, Rosetta Ward was first, with Nicholas Neddo second, and a choral reading, "Sweep Clean the Sky" third. Miss Ward sang "Matchmakers," accompanied by Mrs. Eldon Wood.

Winners in grades six to nine were Susan Booth, Tommy Hutchison, Jimmy Crane, Robert Simplot and Andre Nye.

In the youngest category, grades one through five, winners were Penny Durfee, Marie Schorzman, Holly Harper, Stephanie Warr and Kelly Parke.

The event was sponsored by the Malta Lions Club.

Best loser named for area TOPS

HANSEN — Mrs. Ralph Simmons was best loser of the week for the Slim-and-Trim TOPS Club meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith.

Mrs. George Golay was named quarterly queen, and Mrs. Marjorie Lake was acclaimed queen for the month of March, with Mrs. V. L. Wilson as runner-up.

Division queens for the quarter are Mrs. Paul Bowman, Division One; Mrs. Lake, Division Two; Mrs. Golay, Division Four, and Mrs. Roy Dopson, Division Five.

Mrs. James Wright was installing officer for the newly elected officers, including Mrs. Golay, leader; Mrs. Bob Niven, co-leader; Mrs. George Urie, secretary, and Mrs. Virgil Wilson, re-elected treasurer.

Mrs. Wright is the outgoing club leader. Mrs. Golay listed her appointive officers, including Lena Bohrn, weight recorder; Mrs. Steelsmith, assistant weight recorder; Mrs. Bowman, hostess chairman; Mrs. Lake, Penalty and contest program chairman; Mrs. Ralph Harris, courtesy chairman; Mrs. Fred Howard, scrapbook; Mrs. Simmons, photographer, and Mrs. Steelsmith, reporter.

Mrs. Lake said the multiplying rabbits contest will end next week. No contest is planned for the next four weeks. The group will challenge the Measure-Up TOPS club to a weight-loss contest, starting with this week's weights and ending the first week in May.

Mrs. Wright presented gifts to her officers and chairwomen for the past year.

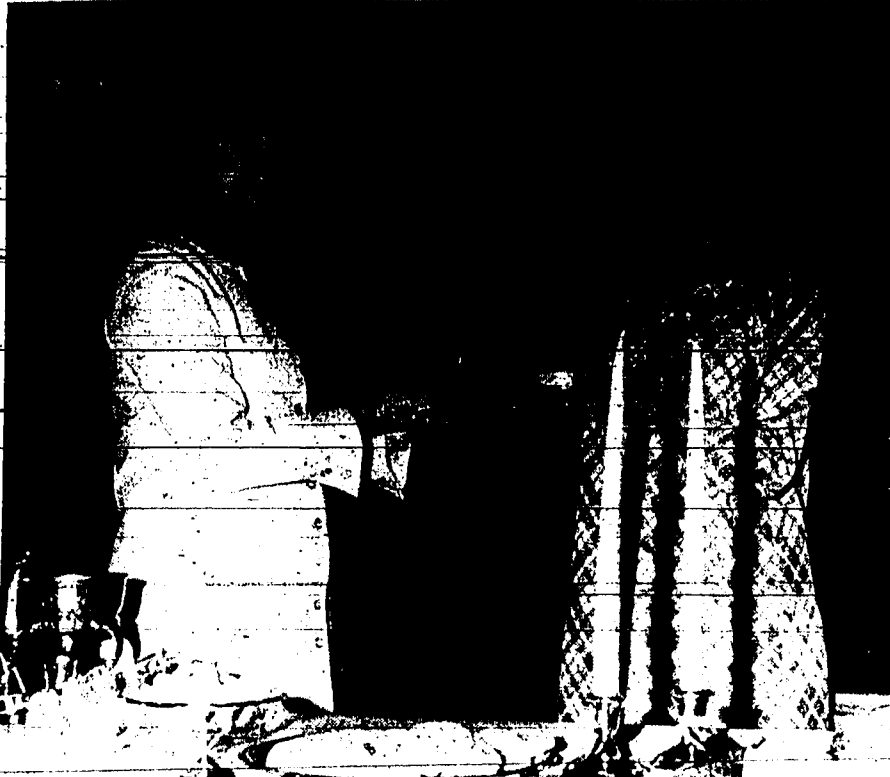
Mrs. Lake presented gifts to all outgoing officers on behalf of the club.

Mrs. Marie Presnell was hostess for the meeting, assisted by Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. Wright.

Winners

TWIN FALLS — The Monday Afternoon Bridge Club met at Duplicate Hall with eight tables in play.

North-south winners were Mrs. T. T. Greenhalgh and Mrs. Harmon Munyon, first; Mrs. F. F. Jensen and Mrs. Nick Bradic, second; Mrs. E. A. Peterman and Mrs. A. W. Schrank, third. East-west winners were Mrs. R. R. Williams and Mrs. B. E. Standlee, first; Mrs. L. M. Hall and Mrs. C. C. Weaver, second; Mrs. William Von Bergen and Mrs. Marie Spangler, third.



Annual mother-daughter tea held by DOES Lodge

BURLEY — The third annual Mother-Daughter Tea was held this past weekend, sponsored by the DOES Lodge No. 206, at Burley Elks Lodge Hall.

Mrs. Pat Miller, president of the DOES Lodge, and her three daughters, Rhonda, Lisa and Millie, were hostesses for the event.

Serving at the refreshment table were Mrs. Jim Skiles, Mrs. Wayne Rogers, Mrs. Victoria Hubbard and Mrs. Virgil Temple.

The table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a white sheet, cake decorated with roses in various pastel colors, flanked by double silver candelholders with tall pink and yellow tapers. A crystal punch bowl and silver coffee and tea service completed the refreshment table appointments.

Guests were seated at quartet

tables covered with white cloths and centered with decorated sugar Easter eggs on green paper grass.

Mrs. Thelma Widmier played piano background music throughout the afternoon.

Assisting Mrs. Miller with general arrangements were Mrs. William Morrison, Mrs. Skiles, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Eddie Albert. Other committees included Mrs. Nina Hartwall, Mrs. George Korb and Mrs. Ben Sprague, decorations, and Sherry Widmier, entertainment.

Annual tea
SERVING COFFEE to Mrs. Virgil Temple, right, is Mrs. Wayne Rogers during the Mother-Daughter Tea sponsored by DOES Lodge NO. 206 at the Burley Elks Lodge. Mrs. Pat Miller, president of the DOES, and her three daughters, Rhonda, Lisa and Millie, were hostesses.

Attend meet

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Floyd Kising, Dietrich, state PTA president, and Mrs. Pierce Roan, Twin Falls, second vice president, attended a major conference on smoking and health and drug abuse in Denver.

Highlights of the conference were "How Was the Trip," a half-hour drama on drug abuse, and "The Turned on Crisis," an educational television series concerning drug abuse which was produced by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

BACK TO SCHOOL ITEMS are easy to find in the West Ads.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wickham, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wickham, Boise, have returned from a trip to various points in Utah during the past week.

SPRING SPECIALS

NATIONAL — ALL METAL GEARS
WALKING SPRINKLER \$21.99
 Reg. \$28.95
 We stock all parts
 Covers 4 to 50 feet width

DIAL-A-RAIN SPRINKLER \$9.99
 Reg. \$14.95 value

GARDEN HOSE
 Purchased directly from factory savings to the customer
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 Pliable even in freezing weather.
 5/8" x 50'
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SCOTTS LAWN CARE PRODUCTS
SUPER TURF BUILDER
 The best — most effective lawn fertilizer made.

FREE USE OF SPREADER

POWER RAKES FOR RENT

TORO LAWN MOWERS
 Spring Specials

START AT \$99.95

PRICE Hardware Co.
 147 Main Ave. W.
 Phone collect 733-5477

Charter night observed

TWIN FALLS — Charter Night was observed with six charter members present when members of the Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, met Monday evening at the Masonic Temple.

Each charter member was presented a gift by the worthy matron, Mrs. James Page.

The chapter was opened by the worthy matron and worthy patron, James Page. Officers were elected and open installation set for 8 p.m. May 1 at the Masonic Temple.

Pro tem officers were Helenita Ehresman, marshal, and Esther McCoy, Esther.

Refreshments committee members include Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pence, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCollum and Dottie Brin.

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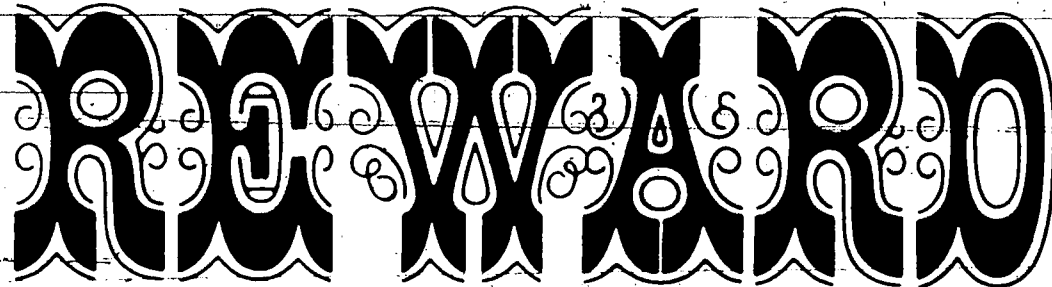
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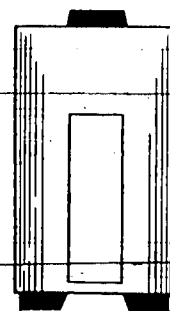
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Gas gives you a BETTER DEAL

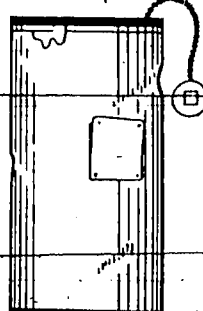
\$25



for changing from electric to GAS water heating!



If you live on the gas line and change from electric to gas water heating, we'll give you a \$25.00 trade-in allowance if your old electric heater is in operating condition. Simply call Intermountain Gas and one of our salesmen will give you a certificate worth \$25.00 credit to the installer of your choice.



RENT A GAS WATER HEATER ONLY \$1.95 PER MO.

\$25 CREDIT

(Installation and maintenance included) and still get

More than a year's rental will be yours FREE!

CALL US NOW before your old electric heater springs a leak! And remember, gas heats water 1/3 faster for 25% less money.

OFFER ENDS APRIL 16

INTERMOUNTAIN
 IDAHO'S PARTNER IN BETTER LIVING



ROPER'S

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

Use Your ROPER'S Option Charge Or Your Bank Cards

National grange sewing contest rules announced

Valley Briefs

BURLEY—Area women who enter the 1971 National Grange Sewing Contest, reports Mrs. Ed Schwaegler, Burley director of women's activities, care about sewing and who take more than ordinary pride in their work are encouraged to enter the 1971 National Grange Sewing Contest.



DEAR ABBY: I knew this guy in the Army in Korea. A likable, handsome fellow. Good manners and smooth. He never had to buy his favors from the pitiful little native girls. So charming was he, they were pleased to accommodate him with no pay.

When he returned to the states and married my sister in law. I thought he would settle down like the rest of us, but he is still a Don Juan with the ladies, and can make love to his best friend's wife, cool as a cucumber, 10 minutes before her husband is due home.

This character has a small business, heavily mortgaged. Also a home, likewise encumbered. His wife has to hold an outside job to help meet the payments. She is an attractive, loving wife and a good mother. She's left alone so often at night you'd think she'd catch on, but she believes his stories of "having to work late" or "meet an old friend."

I haven't even told my wife what I know. I have seen so many wives slaving outside the home while their husbands always seem to have enough money to entertain girl friends. Is this part of a woman's fate? What should I do?
DISTURBED

DEAR DISTURBED: You could try to get your brother in law to shape up, but from your description of him, he's not likely to change a winning formula.

There is no such thing as "a woman's fate." There have always been good, trusting women whose charming husbands have managed to deceive them for years. It evens out tho. Some good, trusting husbands slave away while their two-timing wives play the same game.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has asked me not to run the dishwasher while he is in the shower because it makes the shower water cold. Every now and then I forget, so when I do, he pours a glass of cold water on my back when I'm in the tub. He says it's not in the spirit of revenge. It's just a "reminder." I'd like your opinion.
CHILLED IN SUMTER, N. C.

DEAR CHILLED: I'm sure it's a "reminder"—but no matter what he says, it's also revenge.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter ran away and married her first cousin, which has had us in an uproar ever since. We have heard it is against the law for first cousins to marry in Illinois because there is a good chance that their kids will not be right in the head.

We were against this marriage for other reasons which I don't want to mention because this is a small town and the situation would be well-known here.

Since our daughter and her cousin are both over 21, is there anything we can do about it?
UPSET IN ILLINOIS

DEAR UPSET: Marriage between first cousins is considered "incestuous" in Illinois. However a petition for annulment must be filed in the court to dissolve the marriage. Your daughter should see an attorney.

DEAR ABBY: This is for 'TOO LATE,' the weeping widow who now regrets having neglected her married sex life because she was always "too tired," and found out after her husband's death that her chronic lack of energy was due to anemia.

I agree with her. Women should have routine medical checkups. But there are lots of us who are always tired, yet because we love our husbands we do not neglect them in this way. Besides, why worry about an exhausting mile and a half stretch when the old boy may be capable of only a short, snappy six furlongs?
GRANDMA

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

HAGERMAN—The Hagerman Golden Age Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the IOOF Hall for a potluck dinner and program.

HANSEN—Rock Creek Worthwhile Club will hold a cooked food sale and a card party at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Lodge Hall. Proceeds will go to the March of Dimes, Heart Fund and Cancer Fund.

TWIN FALLS—Camp Anna Marie, Daughters of Utah Pioneers, will meet at 2 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Marty Crandall, 275 Park Ave. W.

TWIN FALLS—Bethel No. 43, International Order of Job's Daughters, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Masonic Temple.

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls Bethel No. 43, International Order of Job's Daughters, will sponsor a rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the brick building adjacent to the Idaho Department Store parking lot in the 100 block of Second Avenue South.

TWIN FALLS—Swinging Sixties will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls IOOF Hall. Bring own table service. Anyone over 60 years of age is welcome.

TWIN FALLS—The Golden Age Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall. Dancing and cards will be featured after the meeting. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch.

TWIN FALLS—The Knoll Grange will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the Knoll Community Center. Each family is asked to bring either cookies or sandwiches.

POCATELLO—Several Magic Valley students at Idaho State University are among 58 who are taking part in the 20th annual ISU concert choir tour which begins April 25 in Salmon.

They are Karen Anderson, Kathy Flowers and Vona Morton, all Burley; Carolyn Briggs, Sherie Nelson, Lora Elarce and Christopher Showers, all Twin Falls; James Brennan, Filer; and Bruce Bowman, Rupert.

Choir tour

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TWIN FALLS—Swinging

Easter Sale

Bonnie's WIG SALON

235 MAIN AVE. WEST - IN THE KTFI BUILDING

| | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------|
| WIGS Reg. \$14.95 | \$6 ⁹⁵ |
| WIGS Reg. \$19.95 | \$12 ⁹⁹ |
| LARGE WIGLETS Reg. \$10.00 | \$5 ⁹⁵ |
| MINI-FALL Reg. \$39.95 | \$24 ⁹⁵ |

Value.

It still means something at Penneys.

pretty Coordinate Group for Little Girls

50% cotton 50% polyester in navy & yellow includes solid or stripe knit tops, long pants or skirt sizes 3 to 6x

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| TOPS | 1.99 |
| SKIRT | 2.59 |
| PANTS | 2.99 |

Spring Coats from Pennys almost an Easter tradition

Reduced to Clear Good Selection

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| Group I | 22 ⁸⁸ |
| Group II | 24 ⁸⁸ |

Assorted styles, beautiful pastel colors sizes 10-22 1/2 Hurry

| | | |
|--|--|---|
| Girls Dresses NOW 88¢ 65% cotton 35% polyester sizes 10 & 12 only | Men's summer Sport Coats 25 ⁰⁰ Polyester/rayon knit newest fashion, wide lapel single breasted sizes 38-44 | Men's luxury Suits 49 ⁰⁰ -59 ⁰⁰ Wool and wool blends latest styles |
| Girls 2 Piece Sets 100% cotton 7 to 14 3 ⁹⁹ 3 to 6x 2 ⁹⁹ Stripe knit tops with coordinating long pant. | Reduced to Clear Womens Dresses 9 ⁰⁰ Assorted styles and fashion colors in Jrs. Misses and half sizes | Womens ALL WEATHER COATS 16 ⁸⁸ Water repellent smart styles and colors plaids and plains |
| Girls Knit Tops 2 for \$3 100% cotton short sleeve in navy/yellow & yellow sizes 3 to 6x-Penn-prest® | Special Buy! Men's Hooded Sweatshirts 2 ²² 95% cotton/5% Acrylic pullover style, long sleeve S M L XL Many colors | Reduced! Womens Pant Suits 6 ⁸⁸ 100% Nylon Double Knit, Broken sizes |
| Infant Christening Dresses 2 ⁴⁴ 100% Acetate White with white lace | Special Buy! Womens Handbags 2 ⁴⁴ Zipper opening Latest styles | Outstanding Value! Panti-Hose 1 ²⁹ pr. Pet/Med-med tall/tall suntan & gala |

Mens SPORTSHIRTS

4 for \$10
Beautiful Now Plaids, short sleeve, 2 pocket styling S M L XL polyester/cotton, assorted colors

Mens KNIT SHIRTS

2 for \$5
Polyester/cotton. Short sleeve crew neck styling Beautiful colors in fashion stripes S M L XL

| | |
|--|---|
| Reduced to Clear! Womens pants 2 for \$5 Sizes 8-10 only Assorted Colors | Young Womens Numbered tops 1 ⁸⁸ 100% cotton, polo style Grey with colored numbers like football jersey |
|--|---|

Just in Time for Easter FASHION, ITALIAN STYLE

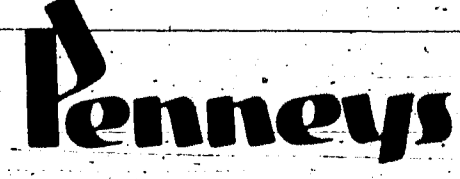
By Civitas

Sizes 4 1/2 to 11 widths 4A to C White, Bone or Chocolate Calf \$16.00

BOMBOLA

Hudson's Downtown

"Shoes For The Entire Family"



Area Produce

Yesterday's 3 p.m. Prices

| Warehouses | Wheat | Barley | Oats | Mixed Grain | Corn (13c.) | Pintos | Great North | Calif. Pinks | Small Reds |
|------------------------|-------|--------|------|-------------|-------------|--------|-------------|--------------|------------|
| BUHL | 1.41 | NQ | NQ | 2.10 | 2.30 | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ |
| Bean Growers | 1.41 | NQ | NQ | 2.10 | 2.30 | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ |
| Rangan, Inc. | 1.41 | NQ | NQ | 2.10 | 2.30 | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ |
| Shields | 1.41 | NQ | NQ | 2.10 | 2.30 | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ |
| Trinidad | 1.41 | NQ | NQ | 2.10 | 2.30 | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ |
| BURLEY | 1.31 | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ |
| Bean Growers | 1.31 | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ |
| Feeders Grain | 1.31 | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ |
| Union Seed | 1.31 | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ |
| DECLO | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ |
| Morgan-Lindsay | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ |
| FAIRFIELD | 1.33 | NQ | NQ | 2.25 | 2.25 | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ |
| Camas Prairie Grain | 1.33 | NQ | NQ | 2.25 | 2.25 | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ |
| EDEN | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ |
| Morgan-Lindsay | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ |
| FILER | 1.31 | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ |
| Bean Growers | 1.31 | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ |
| Chester B. Brown | 1.31 | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ |
| O. J. Childs Seed | 1.31 | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ |
| Idaho Bean | 1.31 | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ |
| Allison Feed Mill | 1.31 | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ |
| GOODING | 1.31 | NQ | NQ | 2.30 | 2.20 | 7.50 | 9.15 | 7.50 | 8.00 |
| Beakon Bean | 1.31 | NQ | NQ | 2.30 | 2.20 | 7.50 | 9.15 | 7.50 | 8.00 |
| HAZELTON | 1.31 | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ |
| Bean Growers | 1.31 | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ |
| Conida Whse. | 1.31 | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ |
| JEROME | 1.31 | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ |
| Bean Growers | 1.31 | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ |
| Marshall Whse. | 1.31 | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ |
| Morgan-Lindsay | 1.31 | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ |
| KIMBERLY-HANSEN | 1.31 | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ |
| Bean Growers | 1.31 | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ |
| Hansen Farmers Elev. | 1.31 | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ |
| Magic Valley Bean Co. | 1.31 | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ |
| Morgan-Lindsay | 1.31 | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ |
| MURTAUGH | 1.31 | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ |
| Bean Growers | 1.31 | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ |
| PAUL | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ |
| Morgan-Lindsay | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ |
| RUPERT | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ |
| Chester B. Brown | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ |
| Floyd E. Idle Whse. | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ |
| SHOSHONE | 1.31 | 2.20 | 2.30 | 2.20 | 2.65 | 7.50 | 9.25 | 8.00 | 8.00 |
| Beakon Bean | 1.31 | 2.20 | 2.30 | 2.20 | 2.65 | 7.50 | 9.25 | 8.00 | 8.00 |
| TWIN FALLS | 1.31 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.65 | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ |
| Globe Seed & Feed | 1.31 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.65 | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ |
| Bean Growers | 1.31 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.65 | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ |
| Haney Seed | 1.31 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.65 | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ |
| Idaho Bean & Elev. | 1.31 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.65 | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ |
| Interim Bean | 1.31 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.65 | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ |
| South Side Bean Co. | 1.31 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.65 | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ |
| T. F. Feed & Ice | 1.31 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.25 | 2.65 | NQ | NQ | NQ | NQ |
| WENDELL | 1.31 | 2.20 | 2.30 | 2.20 | 2.65 | 7.50 | 9.00 | 7.50 | 8.00 |
| Wendell Elev. | 1.31 | 2.20 | 2.30 | 2.20 | 2.65 | 7.50 | 9.00 | 7.50 | 8.00 |

QUOTATIONS ARE provided as a service to both farmers and buyers. Quotations are given in the Times-News daily by each buyer. The newspaper, in addition, re-checks each firm twice-weekly. Responsibility for the price listed is solely the buyer's. NQ indicates the buyer does not wish to quote a price.

Cheatgrass used with success by gem cattle

MOSCOW — Raising beef on cheatgrass and Russian thistle doesn't sound like a winner. But cattlemen in semi-arid southern Idaho have used cheatgrass ranges for years and with good success.

In one sense, they have had to pasture cheatgrass. This invading annual is now the dominant grass on millions of acres of rangeland once covered by native perennial bunchgrasses.

Still, cheatgrass produces volumes of forage, although its production is an unpredictable as the rainfall it depends on. Cheatgrass ranges in most years provide good grazing for livestock until the grass matures. Then forage quality and livestock gains both fall off.

These nutritional "holes" in cheatgrass as a forage led University of Idaho animal scientists into a cooperative study to determine the value of supplementing minerals, protein and energy feeds to yearling beef cattle grazing cheatgrass ranges.

"We suspected that these ranges lack protein, phosphorus and energy in the summer and fall months," explains Dr. Richard C. Bull, nutrition specialist in the department of animal industries.

"Levels of protein and phosphorus decrease sharply as cheatgrass matures. Since both are essential for bone and muscle development, a shortage of either nutrient is bound to reduce the amount of beef produced per acre," Dr. Bull said. "Energy content of the plant also declines as cheatgrass matures and this can severely limit cattle gains."

Two years of research have confirmed these suspicions, though without providing definite answers on supplements.

Bull and graduate student Tom Olsen set up field work at the Saylor Creek Experimental Range near Glenns Ferry, a unit operated cooperatively by the BLM and the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station.

Prime cooperators are Robert B. Murray Jr., associate range scientist with IPRES, Boise; Douglas Mefford, IPRES range technician, and a number of Saylor Creek ranchers.

The ranchers have provided 210 yearlings for the experiment during the last two years. Supplements tested include trace mineral salt, monosodium phosphate, protein (soybean meal) and corn, fed alone or in various combinations.

"Results seem to point out that supplemental feeding on cheatgrass is worthwhile, but we still don't know how to provide the supplement or when to make it available," Bull said.

In 1970, each of three groups of cattle on protein and energy supplements gained more than 1.6 pounds per day over the 112-day period on cheatgrass range, Bull and Olsen reports.

Between Aug. 20 and Sept. 16, the groups averaged about 2.5 pounds per day gain, but all three dropped to less than a pound per day for the last month of the grazing period.

"What happened?" "We don't know," Bull admits. "Perhaps erosion, plantings along roadways can greatly reduce the drifting of soil and dust, much as snow fences in the North catch and hold blowing snow. A 40-mile-per-hour wind has about four times as much power to pick up soil as a 20-mile-per-hour wind. When its velocity is reduced by half, the dust-carrying capacity of a 40-mile wind is reduced by 75 per cent. The American Association of Nurserymen says plants, properly planted, can reduce wind velocity by this amount.

Whereas few people have control over the land where the majority of erosion occurs, many individual homeowners can contribute to preventing erosion in their own areas. On the plains particularly, each yard and each farm needs to have its soil stabilized in order that the area as a whole will not be an easy victim to wind erosion. A few trees planted strategically on a lot can be of

Erosion loses topsoil

immense help in ensuring that topsoil will not be lost to neighbors or into nearby bodies of water.

WASHINGTON — Some 180 million acres of crop land lose fertile topsoil through wind and water erosion annually, a loss of about \$1 billion to the nation's productivity.

Furthermore, much of the soil ends up in rivers and streams, accounting for some 500 million tons of sediment a year. Removal of sediment from channels, harbors, and reservoirs costs approximately \$250 million a year.

The systematic planting of trees, shrubs, vines, grass and other ground covers can successfully prevent erosion, both in open areas and along the 300,000 miles of stream and river banks in the United States.

Vegetation alone will not hold steep banks in place during heavy rainfall, but foliage plants break up the raindrops as they fall, softening their destructive impact upon the topsoil.

For prevention of open land

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We don't move furniture—
We move families

Already planted Attack set on black fly

MOSCOW — Swarms of black flies that have been making summer months miserable for sheep and shepherders in certain areas of southern Idaho are in for a counter-attack.

The University of Idaho college of agriculture is studying the situation with hope of finding control methods.

The answer will probably not be easy, but L. E. O'Keeffe and James I. Jessen, entomologists in charge of the research project, expressed optimism in a recent report. Main breeding areas of the flies are being pinpointed in the hope that infestations may be reduced.

Sheep grazing on southeastern Idaho range areas have been periodically harassed by the black flies, the summary said. The insects cause sheep to bunch and refuse to graze. Weight losses of three to 10 pounds per lamb have been attributed to the attacks.

A serious outbreak occurred in the summer of 1969 in the South Hills of Cassia and Twin Falls counties. One rancher seriously questioned running sheep on that part of the range in 1970. Herders as well as sheep were bothered by the insects. Fewer flies arrived in 1970.

Sheep were attacked most severely in 1969 early in the morning and just before sunset, the two most desirable grazing periods. Their ears were often hooded. The problem was complicated by the fact that sheep disturbed during the day attempted to graze at night when they were more vulnerable to predators and likely to get lost.

Attacks by black flies were also observed in Caribou and Bear Lake counties in mountains near Bear River. They were most severe at elevations from 7000 to 9000 feet and activity was greatest in August. Some disruption of grazing also occurred in Caribou County north of Soda Springs.

O'Keeffe and Jessen said there are indications that the black fly problem in Twin Falls County is caused during June and July of 1969 in the South Hills were not repeated in 1970. Black flies attacked feeder lambs in September in alfalfa fields of the Twin-Falls-Burley area, but the problem was not so serious during this period because of adverse weather. Further investigations are planned for 1971.

About 350 black fly collections were made last summer for research purposes. Adult specimens were taken from sheep, cattle and horses. Larvae and pupae were collected from streams and canals in southern and southeastern Idaho.

Research done on feed habits

MOSCOW — Chickens can eat all they need in a four-hour shift. They do well and it's cheaper.

That's the way it looks in preliminary research. Gordon Meyer, University of Idaho extension poultry specialist, said tests at Washington State University point the way to a change from traditional feeding patterns.

In the trials with 300 laying hens for two years they had all the feed they wanted in two daily periods—8 to 10 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. Feeders were closed the rest of the time.

Here are some of the results: Nine to 16 per cent reduced feed intake, showed equal egg production, and had less weight and less internal fat when slaughtered. Egg size was slightly reduced but quality was the same as for hens on full feed. Hens of broiler breeds ate nine per cent less feed but showed an increase of 14 per cent in fertility of eggs.

Researchers said results were better from two eating periods of two hours each than from one session of four hours. The saving in feed cost is significant, the report said.

IT'S LAGE AGAIN
BUT NOT TOO LATE BECAUSE
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BEFORE FIELD WORK PRE-EMERGENCE **PRIOR TO PLANTING POST-EMERGENCE**

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CUSTOM APPLICATORS THROUGHOUT THE VALLEY

ONE-OF-THE earliest crops to be planted this spring was the malting barley which many farmers are raising for the Coors Brewery, Golden, Colo. This farmer southwest of Filer is planting a field to the barley.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI)—Livestock:—Hogs 5,500; barrows and gilts 25-75 higher; weights 200-250 lbs 50-75 higher; 1-3 190-230 lbs 15.00-17.50; 2-4 16.25-17.00; 17.25-17.75; 230-250 lbs 16.75-17.25; 2-4 250-270 lbs 16.00-16.75; few lots 280-320 lbs 15.25-15.75; sows mostly 25 higher; 400-600 lbs 14.50-15.00.

CATTLE:—Calves 25; steers and heifers strong to 25 higher; cows 25-50 lower; scattered sales steady; high choice and prime 1050-1250 lb steers 33.50-34.00; choice 975-1275 lbs 32.00-33.25; mixed good and choice 31.50-32.25; good 29.00-31.50; high choice and prime 950-1075 lb heifers 32.75-33.10; choice 825-1025 lbs 31.50-32.75; mixed good and choice 31.00-32.00; good 28.00-31.00; utility and commercial cows 20.00-21.50; canner and cutter 17.50-20.00; five loads choice and prime 834 lb fleshy feeder steers 33.25; high good and choice 950-1025 lbs 31.00-32.25.

SHEEP:—400; spring lambs strong to 25 higher; ewes scarce. Choice and prime spring lambs 30.50; choice and prime shorn lambs 28.75.

DENVER (UPI)—Livestock:—Hogs 800. Barrows and gilts 50 higher. 1-2 17.75-18.00; 1-3 15.00-17.50; 2-4 16.25-17.00. Sows steady to 25 higher. 1-3 13.00-14.75.

PORTLAND (UPI)—Livestock:—Cattle and calves 100. Trade poorly tested, mostly steady; cows utility commercial 19.00-22.00; instances 23.00 on high dressing holsteins; few canner cutters. 14.00-21.00. Bulls—commercial 26.00-28.25; utility 23.00-25.00. Choice 32.00-44.00.

HOGS:—Monday 1157; 17 barrows and gilts 17.80-18.10; eleven head 18.30; few 23.185-23.10; 17.00-17.25; sows steady. 1-3 370-496 lb. 12.25-14.25.

Sheep for Monday 45: choice prime 99 108 lb. spring lambs 27.35-28.10; few small lbs choice feeders 25.88-26.00-26.25.

Butter & Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI)—Wholesale selling prices as reported by USDA.

Butter: Prices paid delivered to Chicago steady. 92 score 67.748-92 score 67.784-92 score 65.784.

Eggs: Prices paid delivered to Chicago about steady. cents per dozen (80 per cent A or better) jumbo 41-43; extra large white 36-38; large white 35-36; mediums 29-37; standards too few.

SEATTLE (UPI)—Grain:—F.O.B. Seattle: Soft white 1.77 White club 1.77 Hard winter 1.73 Corn 64.50-65.00 Barley 52.25-53.00

Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Market for upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts.

Potatoes: Demand fairly good; market about steady; russets, washed, 2 in., or 4 oz., min.: 100 lb sacks, U.S. No. 1 size A, 2.75-3.15, mostly 1.85-3.10, occasionally high as 3.40; 6-14 oz., 2.60-3.85; 10 oz., min., 2.90-3.25, mostly 3.00-3.15; non size A 2.50-2.75, few 2.85, occasionally 2.95; U.S. No. 2-6 oz min., 1.60-1.80, occasionally higher; 50 lb., cartons, cwt basis, 80S-100, 4.15-4.75, mostly 4.30-4.65, occasionally 4.00.

AUCTION CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magi Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in This Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

APRIL 8
THOMAS & GRACE McCLURE
Advertisement: April 6
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

APRIL 9
COLIN & CORA CAMPBELL
Advertisement: April 7
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

APRIL 10
EVA MAE SMITH FURNITURE SALE
Advertisement: April 8
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

APRIL 10
CLAREMONT COMMUNITY AUCTION SALE
Advertisement: April 8
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

APRIL 10
ROCKY MOUNTAIN MACHINERY CO., BLACKFOOT
Advertisement: April 8
Auctioneer: Dean Jones

APRIL 14
FRANK BAILES ESTATE
Advertisement: April 13
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

APRIL 17
FLOYD THORNTON & SONS
Advertisement: April 15
Auctioneer: Horvay Iverson

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

TRACTORS AND TRUCK

1962 Massey Ferguson 65 diesel tractor, multi-power, high clearance, power adjust wheels, all in real good condition.

1960-Massey Ferguson 35 tractor, just had complete tune up, all in excellent condition.

1956 Ford 2 ton truck, V8 motor, 5 speed 2 speed, in good condition, equipped with extra gas tank, has 16 ft. beet bed with laminated floor.

OTHER FARM EQUIPMENT AND MISCELLANEOUS

1962 Massey Ferguson 2 bottom 2 way roll over plow, shear pin beams. 3 P.H.

1967 Western 10 ft. cultipacker

Case #100 side delivery rake, dual rubber, very good.

Case 7 H mower, heavy duty, 3 P.H.

Cave 10 ft tandem disc, on rubber, cut a ways in front

2 1/2 in. tool bar with 5 shanks and sled corrugators 3 P.H.

Two 3 bar beet and bean cultivators, diamond bars, clamps and tools for both, 3 P.H.

2 bar cultivator, 3 P.H.

Waisko corrugate opener, P.T.O. 10 ft., 3 P.H.

Waisko rotary ditcher, P.T.O., 3 P.H.

4 row Milton beet planter on tool bar, 3 P.H., had new plates last spring.

I.H.C. 4 row bean planter, box type, with tool bar in front and rear, 3 P.H.

John Deere rotary hoe, 3 section, 3 P.H., 1968, real good.

Towner spring tooth 8 ft. harrow, 3 P.H.

Large alfalfa crowder, 3 P.H.

3 sections of Krenzel wood harrow with draw bar

3 sections of wood harrow with draw bar

2 sections of steel harrow

Sell 4 row rear end bean cutter, 3 P.H.

Carrier bar for 3 section harrow

3 P.H. lifting boom.

Weed sprayer, 100 gal. tank, mounted on 2 wheel trailer with adjustable wheel tread.

Cultivator bar, 3 P.H., with blade for lifting beans.

John Deere 1200 cultivator

Super 4 wheeled wagon and rack

Beet puller on 3 P.H.

Set of John Deere cutaway discs and shanks

Set of Krenzel markers

A frame swinging draw bar, 3 P.H.

Feed ditch cleaner, 3 P.H.

Land roller, smooth rollers

Depth wheels and wheel weights

Lots of cultivator knives, corrugators, shanks, duck feet, and clamps.

SIPHON TUBES AND POWER PLANTS

50 1/4 in. by 60 aluminum tubes

Approx. 800 1 in. by 60 aluminum tubes

300 1/2 in. by 60 aluminum tubes

400 1/2 in. by 72 aluminum tubes

10 K.W. Gas powered Electric Power Plant

12 K.W. Gas Powered Electric Power Plant

RIFLE, SHOT GUN, AND SHOP TOOLS.

New Winchester, Model #270, 22 rifle

Remington Wingmaster Model 870, 12 gauge shotgun, like new

1/2 in. electric drill

Shop work bench

Hydraulic jack

Grease guns—Drop cord—Hand tools—Shovels—Saws—Log chains—Stokermatic heater in good condition, with thermostat—300 gal. gas tank and stand.

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CLERK: J.W. Messersmith of Gem State Realty, Twin Falls, Idaho

Times-News — Ace Printing

Course not in top shape but Masters remains gem

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—The Augusta National will be slightly below its usually lush form when the 35th Masters tournament begins Thursday.

but the golfers generally agree that it's how you play and not where you play that makes the difference.

There's no doubt that the better you know a golf course, the better you should do on it," said four-time champion Arnold Palmer, "but it really isn't as important as it seems. Even newcomers who have never played here before should know this course pretty well after playing it all week."

Palmer, coming into his 17th consecutive "Masters" as this year's leading money winner, noted that the fairways along the 6,850 yard tree and shrub lined course "are certainly in the worst condition we've seen in many years."

Utah sweeps series against Texas, gains ABA semi-finals

DALLAS (UPI)—Utah rode into the second round of the ABA's Western Division playoffs with a 128-107 win over Texas Tuesday night.

Utah stretched its lead to 89-80 at the end of the third quarter, and then began piling it on in the final 12 minutes of play.

Utah roared back in the second half after trailing the Chaps 57-54 at intermission. The Stars scored the first six points of the third quarter to take a 60-57 lead and they were never behind again.

Utah stretched its lead to 89-80 at the end of the third quarter, and then began piling it on in the final 12 minutes of play.

Culp pitches Sox past Yankees 3-1

BOSTON (UP)—Veteran pitcher Ray Culp threw a five hitter and drove in the winning run Tuesday to give the Red Sox a 3-1 win over the New York Yankees before a capacity crowd of 34,517 at Fenway Park in near freezing temperatures.

Culp, a 29-year old right-hander, who has won 50 games for the Red Sox over the past three seasons, was working on a one-hit shutout in the eighth when the Yankees combined three singles with a Boston error for an unearned run.

The Red Sox scored once off Yankee starter and loser Stan Bahnsen in the fourth on back-to-back doubles by Reggie Smith and Carl Yastrzemski.

Royals 4, Angels 1

ANAHEIM (UPI)—Lou Piniella singled and doubled and was sent home both times by Cookie Rojas Tuesday night to pace the Kansas City Royals to a 4-1 season opener victory over the California Angels.

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Tigers 8, Indians 2

DETROIT (UPI)—Jim Northrup tripped home two runs and scored two others on a balk and a single Tuesday to back Mickey Lolich's six-hitter in the Detroit Tigers 8-2 opening day victory over the Cleveland Indians.

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Hansen and Kunsman win title

Terry Hansen and Don Kunsman combined to win the senior division of the Brunswick Bowladrome's annual adult-junior tournament.

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Brewers 7, Twins 2

MINNESOTA (UPI)—Andy Kosco drove in four runs, one on a solo homer, to power the Milwaukee Brewers to a 7-2 opening day American League victory over the Minnesota Twins Tuesday.

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Grabbing two Burley firsts

TOP PERFORMERS for the Burley Bobcats in Tuesday's victory in an all-Cassia county meet were broadjumper Bob Jackson and discus man Don Johnson. Jackson, defending state champion, went 20 feet, 10 inches while Johnson twirled the disc 145.5.

Jackson, Johnson lead Burley to all-Cassia track victory

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats, led by Bob Jackson and Don Johnson, picked up 12 of the 17 first places Tuesday afternoon to win an all-Cassia County meet at Budge Field.

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Standings

Table showing American League Standings (East and West) and National League Standings (East and West) with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

Ken Darrington sparked Raft River's second place finish by winning the pole vault and quartermille — both of the Trojans' sweep events — and placed third in the high jump.

Miss Glick, Ruby cop ski honors

Ferry Ruby of Fairfield and Diane Glick of Wendell walked off with the double A honors in the Wendell Merchants' Ski Race conducted Sunday at the Soldier Mountain recreation area.

Ruby won his 13 and over boys crown with a 1:22.6 clocking, more than seven seconds ahead of runner-up Don Canine, Gooding, Pete Glick, Twin Falls, turned in a 1:32.0 for third.

Miss Glick posted a 1:33.8 to defeat Beth Mobley, Jerome, 1:42.5, and Sherie Lawrence, Twin Falls, 1:53.2.

In the 11-12 boys division, Jerry Lawrence, Twin Falls, and Cade Lawrence, Twin Falls, were divided by only two-tenths of a second, 1:25.5 to 1:25.7 for the top honors. Bill Merkle, Wendell, was another nine-tenths off in third.

Judy Glick, Wendell, won the girls 11-12 division at 1:33.0 while Cheryl Glick, Wendell, had 1:37.8 and Renae Mobley, Jerome, had 1:40.9.

The 9-10 boys places ran Brian Cloward, Twin Falls, 1:22.7; Bill Simon, Fairfield, 1:36.1, and Charles Newhouse, Fairfield, 1:40.1, and the girls went Leslie Cloward, Twin Falls, 1:42.2; Cara Merkle, Wendell, 2:07.1, and Kerri Goekner, Wendell, 2:09.0.

In the small fry division, boys 6 to 8, John Newhouse, Fairfield, had 2:12.1, Ricky Choates, Fairfield, 2:19.9, and Tim Hill, Twin Falls, 3:03.2.

All received trophies provided by the Wendell Merchants.

Cottontail rabbits may have as many as seven litters of young each year.

Advertisement for FARAH Slacks at ROPERS. Features a large illustration of a pair of slacks and text: 'FOR EASTER At ROPERS FARAH Slacks. Stripes and Flares - FARAH combines them both for the best looks in today's slacks. Get good looks in easy-to-care-for permanently pressed fabrics. FARAH Slacks. Sizes 27 From \$4.00. Sizes 6-12 From \$5.00. Use Your ROPER'S Option Charge Or Your Bank Cards. ROPERS Where You Get More Mens and Young Mens FARAH Too Slacks. Twin Falls - Buhl - Burley - Rupert.'

Advertisement for CALICO RESORT HOTEL Sun Valley/Ketchum. Features a checkered logo and text: 'CALICO RESORT HOTEL Sun Valley/Ketchum presents a special WALT WAGNER WEEKEND this Friday and Saturday You are invited to participate in a live recording session. ALL FOR \$30.00 per person. Group of 4 \$110. Group of 6 \$150. FOR ALL WAGNER FANS: Two nights lodging at Calico, Gourmet Polynesian dinner on Saturday night, Autographed LP record album (when released), Cocktails - 2 for the price of 1. Plan to be a part of this recording special. Make your reservation by calling 726-5621. Last weekend of the season and the skiing's great!'

Table showing baseball statistics for Minnesota, including player names and their performance metrics.

SPORTS

Fight erupts as Nets nip Squires

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI)—It took about four minutes to restore order.

Barry then shot the foul and was ejected from the game for throwing the punch which was his second technical.

The Nets were tied at halftime, 68-68, and trailed at the end of three periods, 99-97.

Lakers thump Chicago 109-98

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—break baskets. A crowd of 17,505 watched Los Angeles and Wilt Chamberlain hit 25 and beat Chicago for the eighth and picked off 19 rebounds straight time at home this Tuesday night to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to a 109-98 best of seven series were won by the home club with the Lakers having the odd game advantage because they were Pacific Division champions while the Bulls were only second in the midwest division.

N.Y. nips Bullets 112-111 on Reed's shot in last seconds

NEW YORK (UPI)—Walt Frazier scored 24 points and Willis Reed talked the deciding basket with six seconds remaining Tuesday night as the defending champion New York Knicks edged the Baltimore Bullets 112-111 in the opener of their NBA Eastern Division playoff finals.

Reed's 15-foot jumper provided the needed cushion for the Knicks since Jack Marin's basket with two seconds left pulled Baltimore within one point of New York.

Cubs nip Cards 2-1 on Williams' homer

CHICAGO (UPI)—Billy Williams clubbed Bob Gibson's 1-1 pitch into the leftfield bleachers with one out in the tenth inning Tuesday to give the Chicago Cubs a 2-1 win over the St. Louis Cardinals before a capacity opening day crowd of 41,121.

Ferguson Jenkins went the distance for the Cubs, allowing only three hits and had a 1-0 shutout going until two were out in the seventh, when Joe Torre hit his 1-2 pitch for a home run to left field.

| St. Louis | ab | r | h | bi | Chicago | ab | r | h | bi |
|-----------|----|---|---|----|----------|----|---|---|----|
| Alou | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Beckert | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stromer | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Williams | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Rock | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Wojcik | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Torre | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Santo | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cardinal | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Peplone | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hague | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Callison | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Simmons | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Ortiz | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Javier | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Rudolph | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gibson | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Jenkins | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Totals | 32 | 2 | 2 | 2 |

Pirates 4, Phils 2

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Dock Ellis pitched an eight-hitter and bunted home a run as the Pittsburgh pirates began the defense of their National League East title with a 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday.

| Philadelphia | ab | r | h | bi | Pittsburgh | ab | r | h | bi |
|--------------|----|---|---|----|------------|----|---|---|----|
| Bowa | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Mazeroski | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Monry | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Heber | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Montez | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Clemente | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Sanguillet | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Briggs | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Rosen | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Freed | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Stargill | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McCarver | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Oliver | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Doyle | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hernandez | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Short | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Ellis | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stone | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Brandon | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hoerner | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hoerner | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lis | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hissie | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 2 | 2 | 2 | Totals | 35 | 4 | 4 | 4 |

Mets 4, Expos 2

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dorn Clendenen and Jerry Grote shook off bone-chilling weather to collect a double and a single each Tuesday and help the New York Mets to a season-opening 4-2 victory over the Montreal Expos in a rain-shortened 4 and 1-2-inning game.

A steady rain and wind of up to 40 miles-per-hour made playing conditions almost unbearable, but the Mets scored three runs in the first two innings and held on for four and one-half innings behind the pitching of Tom Seaver to record their first ever season opening victory at Shea Stadium.

Fish Movement

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—The Columbia River system fish count for April 5:

- Bonneville — Chinook 493; steel head 57.
- The Dallas — Chinook 91; steelhead 23.
- John Day — Chinook 11; steelhead 40.
- McNary — Steelhead 19.
- Ice Harbor — Steelhead 75.
- Lower Monumental — Steelhead 103.
- Little Goose — Steelhead 84.

With 28 seconds left in the game, and the Nets leading, 133-129, Rick Barry, who had exchanged words earlier with Neil Johnson of the Squires, dunked a shot and was fouled by Charlie Scott. Barry then threw a punch at Scott and the fight began.

Ray Scott and Neil Johnson joined Charlie Scott in attempting to get to Barry when the Nets Jim Artd and Manny Leaks evened up the sides. Then both benches cleared and spinning layup.

Monroe, who had a game high 29 points, then netted two foul shots which left Baltimore trailing 110-109 before Reed scored his clutch basket.

A balanced New York attack accounted for its victory. DeBusschere had 21 points, Dick Barnett scored 19 while Reed had 18 and Bill Bradley added 15. Jack Marin had 23 for Baltimore and Kevin Loughery added 22 for the Bullets.

Baltimore, playing without injured Gus Johnson, had to overcome a 52-40 second period New York lead before the Bullets could make the game close.

The Bullets trailed 58-53 at halftime and then went on a brilliant streak of marksmanship in the third quarter as they hit 16 of 20 shots from the floor to gain a 87-86 margin going into the fourth quarter. The Knicks were only able to hit 9 of 22 in the session.

There were five lead changes in the fourth quarter before New York went ahead for good.

| Los Angeles | ab | r | h | bi | Houston | ab | r | h | bi |
|-------------|----|---|---|----|---------|----|---|---|----|
| Wills | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Cedeno | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mota | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Morgan | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Davis | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Wynn | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Parker | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Walton | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sims | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Marke | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Buckner | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Rader | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Garvey | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Edwards | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wussell | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hatzer | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Osteen | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Wilson | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 2 | 2 | 2 | Totals | 31 | 4 | 4 | 4 |

Giants 4, Padres 0

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Juan Marichal spun a five-hitter and Willie Mays clubbed a first inning homerun to lead the San Francisco Giants to 4-0 victory over the San Diego Padres Tuesday night in their National League opener.

| San Francisco | ab | r | h | bi | San Diego | ab | r | h | bi |
|---------------|----|---|---|----|-----------|----|---|---|----|
| Bonds | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Campbell | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fuentes | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Stahl | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mays | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Dietsch | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 0 0 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Spizale | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gallagher | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Cannizaro | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lasater | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Dean | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Marichal | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Phobus | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ross | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Murzell | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ross | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Robinson | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Seaver | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Seaver | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 4 | 4 | 4 | Totals | 35 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Floridians topple Kentucky

MIAMI (UPI)—The Floridians wore down the Kentucky Colonels with a crushing fast break, 120-102, Tuesday night for their first victory against two losses in the American Basketball Association Eastern Division.

| Kentucky | ab | r | h | bi | Florida | ab | r | h | bi |
|----------|----|---|---|----|------------|----|----|----|----|
| Powell | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Frantz | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ligon | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Davis | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Basel | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Herge | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dampier | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Calvin | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carrier | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Jones | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hunter | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Nelson | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Simon | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Tucker | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| H.Wright | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Washington | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hester | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Wright | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Prait | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Robinson | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 2 | 2 | 2 | Totals | 36 | 12 | 12 | 12 |

Levi's
SADDLEMAN BOOT JEANS

BUILT TO FIT OVER BOOTS

Boy's \$6.00 Men's \$7.50

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Manager's Sale

Don't Forget . . .

State Law Requires Removal Of Studded Tires Prior To April 15th

Deluxe RECAPS Any Car Size

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FULL TREAD TIRES

EXCHANGE PLUS FEDERAL TAX

No Down Payment. No Finance Charges

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Three Basic Bridge Rules

| | | | | |
|------------------|------------|-----------|------------|---|
| NORTH | | | | 7 |
| ♠ Q 7 | ♥ K 8 5 | ♦ A 8 7 2 | ♣ K 10 9 3 | |
| WEST | | | | |
| ♠ J 8 5 4 3 | ♥ A Q 9 8 | ♦ Q 10 6 | ♣ 8 5 4 | |
| EAST | | | | |
| ♠ K 9 6 | ♥ J 10 4 2 | ♦ J 9 4 | ♣ A 7 6 | |
| SOUTH (D) | | | | |
| ♠ A 10 2 | ♥ A Q 9 8 | ♦ K 5 3 | ♣ K J 2 | |
| Both vulnerable | | | | |
| West | North | East | South | |
| Pass | 3NT | Pass | Pass | |
| Opening lead—♠ 4 | | | | |

which he can develop tricks. That is clubs and he simply plays clubs until East takes his ace. He will wind up making at least 10 tricks after this simple start.

This hand is simple indeed. Now change South's spade holding to ace-three-two. With this holding he should forget about second hand low and play dummy's queen of spades since that is the only way to get some good out of that card under these circumstances.

East will cover with the king and now South must follow another basic principle of play to make the contract. He must hold back his ace of spades until the third lead. Then he goes about the business of knocking out the ace of clubs and when East gets in he won't have a spade to lead to his partner.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's hand is taken from the section of "Win at Bridge with JACOBY MODERN" that deals with the play of the cards.

West opens the four of spades and the first rule of play the hand illustrates is the old one of second hand low. The seven should be played from dummy. This play insures two spade tricks for declarer regardless of how the spade suit is divided.

After winning the first trick South is looking at three heart tricks and two diamond tricks but they aren't going to get away from him. Instead, South should work on the suit in

♥ ♣ ♠ ♣ CARD SENSE

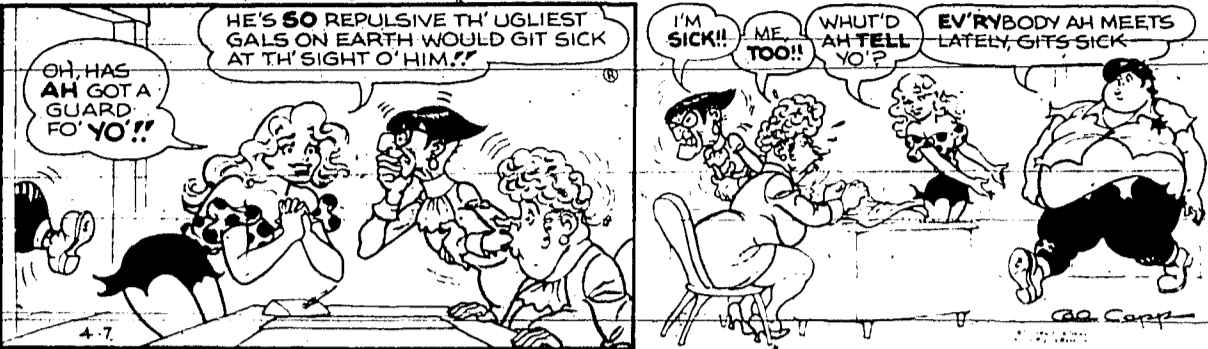
The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♥ 1♠ 2♣ 2♣
Pass 3♥ Pass 2♣
You, South, hold:
♠ A 2 ♥ A J 4 ♦ 6 3 ♣ K Q J 7 5 3
What do you do now?
A—Bid three spades. You are interested in slam but don't want to try four no-trump because of your poor diamonds.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner jumps to five clubs. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

GASOLINE ALLEY



LIL ABNER



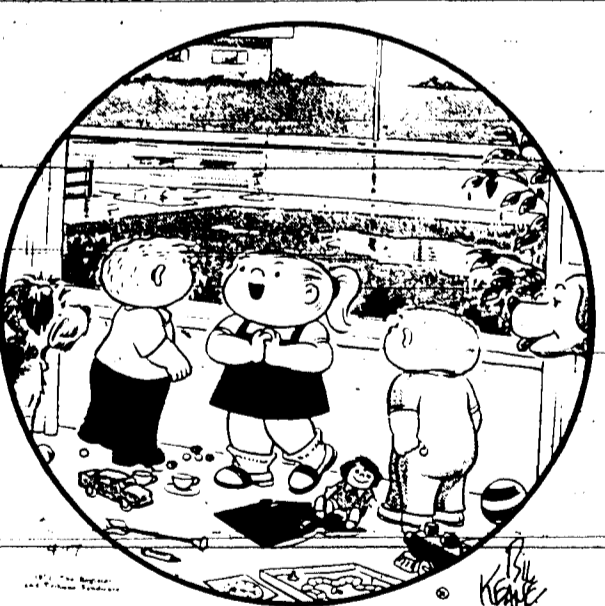
KERRY DRAKE



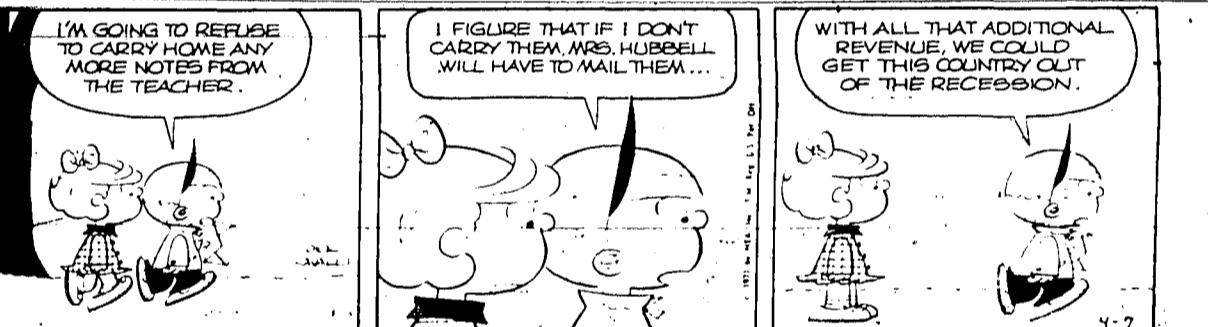
OUT OUR WAY



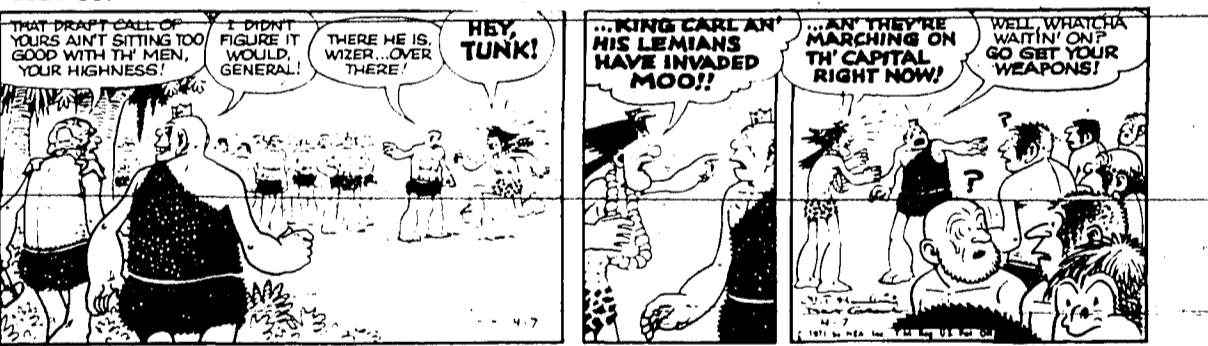
FAMILY CIRCUS



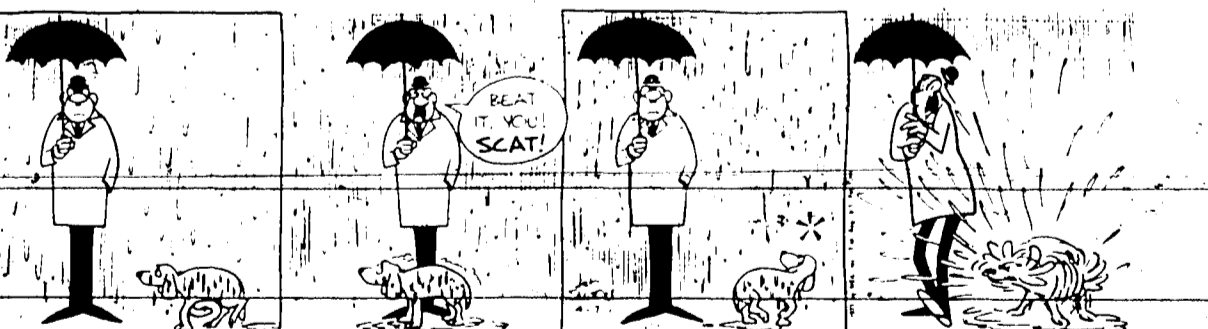
WINTHROP



ALLEY OOP



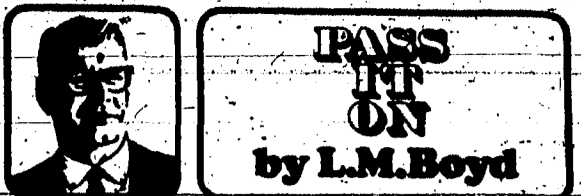
THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



MAYBE YOU already know that breakfast cereal costs more per pound than beef steak... WHERE IN THE BIBLE does it state there were three wise men?... THAT LEGAL AUTHORITY Ramsey Clark claims one out of four prison inmates in Texas is mentally retarded... DID YOU THINK a yucca was a cactus? Likewise, but it's some sort of lily... YOU CAN FIGURE a 12-year-old boy is two-thirds as tall as he'll be when fully grown, generally, generally.

A MALE HUMMINGBIRD is more romantic than a male human being; that's clear. At the sight of an interesting meal, a male hummingbird's wings beat approximately 55 times per second. But at the sight of a pretty little member of the opposite sex, said hummingbird's wings beat up to 220 times a second. The excitement is quadrupled. "Find me a man who gets four times as revved up over a member of the opposite sex as over an interesting meal," says our Love and War man, "and I'll retract this."

CHICAGO is a poker town. Pittsburgh is a pinocchio town. Los Angeles is a canasta town. Philadelphia is bridge town. Seattle is a cribbage town. New Orleans is a hearts town. Las Vegas is a blackjack town. Boston is a solitaire town. And San Francisco, bless that quick-old sport, is a high-card-cut-for-a-no-limit-pot town.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q—"In Greenwich Village still the favorite hangout of the artists and writers of the East Coast?" A. Beats me. Don't get much news out of Greenwich Village anymore. All I can tell you is Hungry Charley's restaurant there will charge 50 cents for one egg, 40 cents for two eggs and 30 cents for three eggs... Q—"How many wives has Pablo Picasso had?" A. Seven that he remembers. According to the written record. Two legally.

COUGHING clears the throat. Sneezing opens your bronchial tubes. Even regurgitation—please pardon that—does its duty. Each as a purpose. But name the good in hicoughs. No good, no good at all. What was the big idea of creating hicoughs anyway?... THE PAPERBACK BOOK BUSINESS has come a long way. In just a few years, too. The old time novel magazines date way back, certainly. But if you're over 32 years old, you were born before the paperback books got their start.

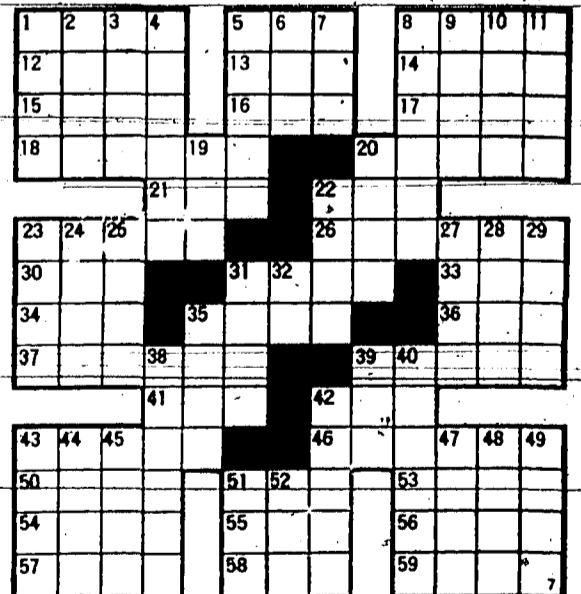
HOLLYWOOD, CALIF., has turned up its share of Proper Job Club nominees, sure enough. A Mr. Magazine, who represents magazines. A Mr. Beam, who handles the lights on the Glen Campbell show. And a Mr. Loan, who is a banking expert.

ARGUMENT CONTINUES over how much Delilah got paid for arranging Samson's haircut. "Not just 1,100 pieces of silver," contends Mrs. Jonni Rose of Fresno, Calif., "but 1,100 pieces of silver each from the lords of the Phillistines. Each! Nobody knows how many lords."

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 17076, Fort Worth, Texas 76102.

Stormy Weather

| | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS | 1 Precipitation | 42 Can material |
| 2 Mist | 43 Noted time of writing | |
| 3 Current of air | 46 Pleasing smells | |
| 12 Anglo-Saxon slave | 50 Pain | |
| 13 Yes (Fr.) | 51 Used with a saucer | |
| 14 Notion (Fr.) | 53 Desire | |
| 15 Capeland | 54 Unruly child | |
| 16 Shoshonean | 55 Blackbird | |
| 17 Slender | 56 Outer (prefix) | |
| 18 Rag | 57 Coteries | |
| 20 Having wings | 58 Beetle | |
| 21 Owner's risk of slipping (ab.) | 59 Deceased | |
| 22 Theater sign | | |
| 23 Innuendos | DOWN | |
| 26 In that direction | 1 Lease | |
| 30 Policeman | 2 Bewildered city | |
| 31 Attracted | 3 Present month (ab.) | |
| 33 Honey maker | 4 Greek counselor | |
| 34 Commotion | 5 Number (pl.) | |
| 35 Appear | 6 Three strikes and you're out | |
| 36 Greek letter | 7 Give (Scot.) | |
| 37 Glistening decoration | | |
| 39 Fall flower | | |
| 41 Southern | | |



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

| | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19 | LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22 |
| Taurus APR. 20 - MAY 20 | SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21 |
| GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20 | SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21 |
| CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 20 | CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19 |
| LEO JULY 21 - AUG. 20 | AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18 |
| VIRGO AUG. 21 - SEPT. 22 | PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20 |

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | |
|--------------|--------------|-----------------|
| 1 Start | 31 Make | 61 Sparks |
| 2 Be | 32 Amends | 62 In |
| 3 Temptation | 33 Opposite | 63 Forging |
| 4 Be | 34 Day | 64 You |
| 5 Alert | 35 Prepared | 65 Romance |
| 6 Tendency | 36 Bark | 66 Area |
| 7 Some | 37 Will | 67 Come |
| 8 Stay | 38 Your | 68 Recave |
| 9 Clear | 39 You | 69 An |
| 10 Now | 40 Be | 70 Competitors |
| 11 To | 41 See | 71 Pitching |
| 12 Sorrow | 42 For | 72 And |
| 13 Of | 43 Authority | 73 Winning |
| 14 Show | 44 You | 74 Out |
| 15 Unknown | 45 Aren't | 75 Old |
| 16 Favorable | 46 Don't | 76 Mingling |
| 17 Is | 47 Satisfied | 77 Mind |
| 18 Day | 48 Think | 78 Far |
| 19 Say | 49 You | 79 With |
| 20 What | 50 Your | 80 Are |
| 21 To | 51 Are | 81 Hear |
| 22 For | 52 Far | 82 Friends |
| 23 Fine | 53 In | 83 On |
| 24 Places | 54 Really | 84 Any |
| 25 For | 55 There | 85 Don't |
| 26 Someone's | 56 For | 86 Mean |
| 27 Imposing | 57 People | 87 Youngsters |
| 28 To | 58 Than | 88 Bire |
| 29 Argue | 59 With | 89 Shortcomings |
| 30 With | 60 Crowds | 90 Asleep |

Good Adverse Neutral

MAJOR HOOPLE



| | | | | | |
|---|--|---|--|---|--|
| <p>ZEE PRINTED TOWELS GIANT ROLL 24¢</p> | <p>CRESCENT ICE CREAM TOPPING 7 oz. TIN 16¢</p> | <p>FRISKIES DOG FOOD CUBE or MIX 25 LB. BAG \$2.59</p> | <p>GENERAL MILLS BISQUICK 40 OZ. PKG. 49¢</p> | <p>NESTLES CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12 OZ. PKG. 45¢</p> | <p>BUTTREY'S "DELISHUS" ICE CREAM ½ GAL. 59¢ FREE SAMPLING SAT.</p> |
|---|--|---|--|---|--|

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Red Delicious or Romes!
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U.S. No. 1

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| | | |
|-------------------------|-------------|--------|
| Tree Top Apple Jce. | 64 Oz. Jar | 69¢ |
| Shavers Orange Jce. | 46 Oz. Tin | 49¢ |
| Oc. Spr. Cranberry Jce. | 48 Oz. Jar | 79¢ |
| Del Monte King Crab | 7.5 Oz. Tin | \$1.88 |
| Blueplate Sm. Shrimp | 4.5 Oz. Tin | 69¢ |
| Libby Beef Stew | 24 Oz. Tin | 73¢ |
| Nalley Thick Chili | 15 Oz. Tin | 39¢ |
| F A Spagettios | 26 Oz. Tin | 35¢ |
| Heinz Ketchup | 14 Oz. Btl. | 31¢ |
| Hunts Tomato Sauce | 29 Oz. Tin | 44¢ |
| Nalley Tartar Sauce | 8 Oz. Jar | 35¢ |
| Frenchs Mustard | 24 Oz. Jar | 43¢ |
| Jiff Peanut Butter | 18 Oz. Jar | 67¢ |
| Bradshaw Honey | 12 Oz. Jar | 43¢ |
| Aunt Jem. Syrup | 32 Oz. Jar | 99¢ |
| Miracle Whip | 48 Oz. Jar | 97¢ |
| Wesson Oil | 32 Oz. Jar | 83¢ |
| Buttreys Maple Syrup | 22 Oz. Btl. | 38¢ |
| Pet Milk | 6 Oz. Tin | 10¢ |
| Coffeemate | 11 Oz. Jar | 71¢ |
| Libby Spanish Rice | 15 Oz. Tin | 23¢ |

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EGGS OF EASTER

BUTTREY "DELISHUS" AA
LARGE EGGS doz. **39¢**
C & H COTTON CANDY AND SNOW CONE ONLY 10¢ ON SALE THURS., FRI., SAT.

Everyday Low Budget Prices

| | | |
|-------------------------|------------------|-----|
| Miracle Whip Sal. D. | 32 Oz. Jar | 59¢ |
| Zesta Saltnites | 1 lb. Pkg. | 39¢ |
| Malt O Meal | 24 Oz. Pkg. | 48¢ |
| Kelloggs Pop Tarts | 11 Oz. Pkg. | 45¢ |
| Albers Flapjack Flour | 32 Oz. Pkg. | 43¢ |
| B C Piecrust Mix | 22 Oz. Pkg. | 41¢ |
| C B Spag. Sauce | W/Meat 8 Oz. Tin | 25¢ |
| Jolly Time Yel. Popcorn | 2 lb. Pkg. | 37¢ |
| Argo Corn Starch | 16 Oz. Pkg. | 23¢ |
| Calo Cat Food | 6 Oz. Tin | 18¢ |
| Swan Liq. Det. | 32 Oz. Btl. | 82¢ |
| Cascade | 35 Oz. Pkg. | 75¢ |
| C & H Brown Sugar | 2 lb. Bag | 43¢ |
| Spic & Span | 16 Oz. Pkg. | 35¢ |
| C & H Powd. Sugar | 2 lb. Bag | 43¢ |
| Sta Puff | 32 Oz. Pkg. | 45¢ |
| Blue Bonnet Margarine | 1 lb. Pkg. | 37¢ |
| J B Boiled Onions | 16.5 Oz. Tin | 31¢ |
| Tom Thumb Peas | 16 Oz. Tin | 25¢ |
| Ida Potato Flakes | 8 Oz. Pkg. | 24¢ |
| Nalley Bean Salad | 15 Oz. Tin | 39¢ |

WHY Pay More?

From Buttreys in Store Bakery
EASTER GLORY CAKE
An Ideal Easter Dinner Table Centerpiece!
8 Inch, 2-layer
\$1.39

EASTER FRUIT LOAF
Great for Company
"Bonus Special" 1 Lb. Loaf
39¢

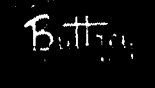
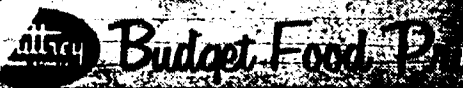
HOT CROSS BUNS
"Bonus Special" 8 FOR **48¢**
For the kiddies we feature Easter Cookies and Cupcakes... specially decorated!

BONELESS HAM
Pierces "Old Faithful"
Economical Because You Eat All You Buy! Try One!
WHOLE OR HALF
lb. 79¢

Store Hours
9 to 9 WEEK DAYS
10 to 7 SUNDAY
CLOSED
EASTER SUNDAY
In The Blue Lakes Shopping Center!

Buttreys SUPER STORES

FANCY HAM
MORRELL PRIDE
Shank Half
lb. 43¢
WHOLE lb. 49¢ BUTT lb. 55¢

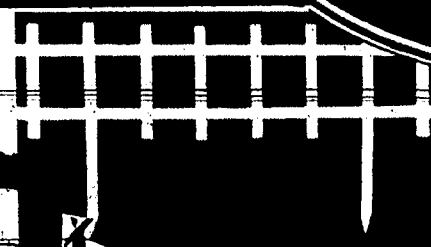


put all your eggs in our baskets . . .

Start Your Easter Hunt at OSCO!

Every bright bunny knows that OSCO's the place for Easter goodies . . . and the place for the rest of your family's needs, too! Put all your purchases in an OSCO shopping basket.

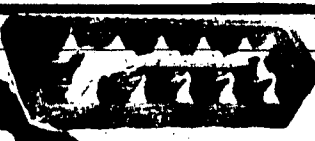
AD EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY
APRIL 7th THRU SATURDAY
APRIL 10th OPEN DAILY
9 a.m. to 9 p.m. LOCATED WITH
BUTTREYS IN THE BLUE
LAKES SHOPPING CENTER
CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY



CAPE COD
WHITE
PICKET
FENCE
3 FOOT
SECTIONS
25¢
PER SECTION



Easter Lillies
Fresh! - In foil covered pot.
\$1.99 3 to 7 BLOOMS



ALUMINUM
ICE
CUBE
TRAYS
\$1.19



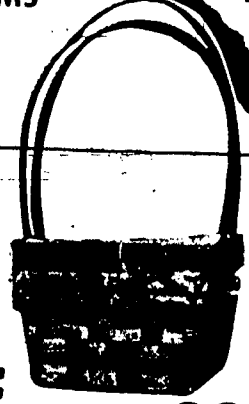
READY MADE
EASTER
BASKETS

- STUFFED FULL OF CANDY AND TOYS
- WE MAKE OUR OWN SO YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
- MANY ASSORTMENTS TO CHOOSE FROM

SAVE AT OSCO **79¢ to \$3.99**

BE SURE TO REGISTER FOR THE
FREE \$100.00
EASTER BASKET
TO BE GIVEN AWAY
APRIL 10th AT 6:00 P.M.
YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN

WICKER
EASTER
BASKETS
REG. 27¢



17¢ 29¢

FILL AND THRILL
PLASTIC EGGS
2 FOR **17¢**



PAAS
EASTER-EGG
COLORING
KIT
17¢

PLASTIC
Easter Baskets
Bright, glowing colors

17¢ AND UP

EASTER CANDY
How Sweet It Is!

REG. 39¢
10 OUNCE

BRACH'S
MARSHMALLOW
CHICKS
AND
RABBITS

29¢



AT
OSCO

3 OUNCE
PALMER'S
CHOCOLATE

PETER RABBIT
IN WINDOW
BOX DISPLAY

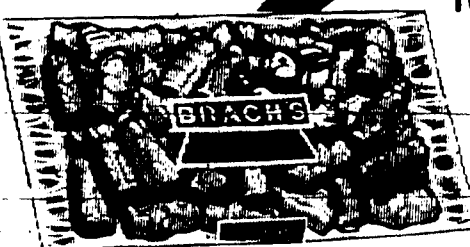
REG. 59¢

39¢



24 PIECES
MILK CHOCOLATE
TWEET
TWEETS

33¢



BUNNY LANE CRATE
MARSHMALLOW EGGS

1 DOZEN
EGGS PER CRATE

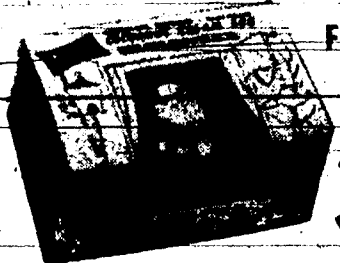
23¢



18 OUNCE BRACH'S
CREME EGGS

24 EGGS - FOIL WRAP
REG. \$1.19 - NOW ONLY

97¢



8 OUNCE
FRUIT AND NUT
EGGS

39¢

REG. 53¢

SAVE
NOW!

EVERY 7th ROLL
PROCESSED FREE

JOIN
THE
OSCO
Drug
FILM
CLUB

40 COUNT
GERITOL
TABLETS



REG.
\$2.69

\$1.99

5 DAY
STAY DRY
DUAL ACTION
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
REGULAR OR UNSCENTED



REG.
\$1.19

69¢

REG. 77¢

SUAVE
HAIR SPRAY
13 OUNCE

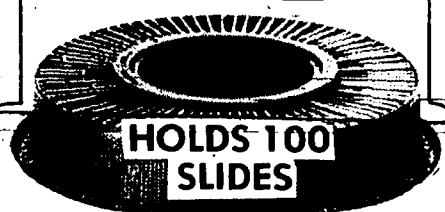


SHAMPOO
16 OUNCE

CREME RINSE
16 OUNCE
YOUR CHOICE



49¢



SAWYER
ROTO TRAY
SLIDE
TRAY

REG.
\$2.79

\$1.79



G.A.F.
VIEW-
MASTER

REG.
\$1.95

\$1.49



SYLVANIA

FLASH
CUBES

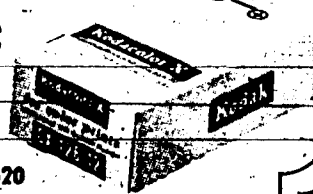
88¢

REG. \$1.19

12 EXP. KODACOLOR
INSTAMATIC FILM

88¢

ALSO
120, 127, 620



Kodak
Smile
Saver
KIT

SAVE AT OSCO

- KODAK INSTAMATIC X-15 with handy wrist strap... the camera that takes flash pictures without flash hardware.
- K126-12 KODACOLOR Film Cartridge
- Attractive camera pouch case
- SMILE SAVER Pocket Picture Album
- 3 SYLVANIA May Day Magicubes which take 12 flash pictures

\$16.99

CLASSIFIED WORKS TRY ONE TODAY 733-0931

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Every effort is made to eliminate false and misleading advertising. Ads that in convenience or disappoint readers have no place in these columns.

Table listing various classified categories and their corresponding page numbers, such as 'Accessories & Repair 182', 'Baby Sitters-Child Care 16', and 'Real Estate Loans 38'.

Lost and Found 1
LOST: Small black and white part cocker, part terrier. Will answer to 'Baby'.

Special Notices 2
ATTENTION NEW COMERS: If you are a newcomer to Twin Falls 3 months or less, a good neighbor lady is waiting to welcome you to Twin. Call 733-1023.

HYPNOSIS
For weight, smoking and memory. Phone 733-0420.

SPECIAL SERVICES: Bethel Temple Church, 450 3rd Avenue West, Twin Falls, gives you a special invitation to hear the Bishop family Minister in song and word, Tuesday thru Friday, April 8th thru Sunday, 11th, at 8:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. J.L. Tankersley, Pastor.

Card of Thanks 3
WE WISH TO EXPRESS our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends for their kindness, sympathy and love during the sickness and recent death of our loved one, The family of Florence Frahm, Ida Frahm, Ted and Bonnie Frahm, Bill and Leah Frahm, Leo McGrath, Jean Frahm Woods and family.

WE WANT to thank our friends and neighbors for their cards of sympathy, flowers, and other acts of kindness during our recent loss. Mrs. Robert E. Williams and family.

PERSONAL 9
EXERCISE the new way. Rent exercise and health equipment, speed bike, massage roller, belt vibrator, actioncycle. BANNER FURNITURE, 733-1421.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Twin Falls Courthouse, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. For further information, 733-4300. Al-Anon 3rd floor, 733-7922.

THE TWIN FALLS Department of Public Assistance is in need of a foster home for an eight year old mentally handicapped boy. This child is able to care for his own physical needs and to his good health. He is badly in need of stability, love, and security, however. The Department is responsible for the child's clothing, medical and dental needs as well as paying for his room and board. Anyone interested in giving care to this type child, contact the Department of Public Assistance at 733-2223 or come to 434 Addison Avenue West to learn more about it.

LEG CRAMPS? Try Supplival with calcium, only \$1.99 for 60 tablets. At Osco Drugs.

PRIVATE Investigator - 24 Hour Service. All confidential. Phone 733-4431 - night 733-5773.

PERSONAL 9
CHRISTIAN HOUSE HOTLINE, 147 Blue Lakes North. Phone 733-9898.
Baby Sitters-Child Care 16
JACK & JILL Nursery, Licensed child-care. Children 2 1/2 - pre-school. 1104 10th Ave. East, 733-6647.
Employment Agencies 17
PERSONNEL SERVICE of Magic Valley, 624 Blue Lakes North, Phone 733-5562.
CAREER OPPORTUNITY: Fuller Brush Company special local route. Start \$560 guaranteed full time. Married, car and phone necessary. Call 733-7405.
Help Wanted 18
FARM EQUIPMENT OPERATORS: Year round, good working conditions with opportunity for increased responsibility and advancement. Phone 436-6411 days. Mr. Edwards at 678-5172 or Mr. Greenwell at 532-4128 morning or evenings.
WANTED: Silk finisher or wool presser. Write Box 16, c/o Times-News.
MOTHERS, STUDENTS, with cars and phone. I need your help to service my Fuller Brush Route 733-7405.
YARD MECHANIC Inquire at Barger Mattison Auto Salvage, Addison Avenue West.

Help Wanted 18
BESTLINE DISTRIBUTORS needed, Yellow Pages under housewares, retail, part or full-time 733-1683.
WHY NOT CALL YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID! National company will select 2 men to earn up to \$500 or more the first month, no experience necessary. We thoroughly train the men selected, and expenses advanced while training. 21 percent of our men earn over \$12,000 per year, entire sales force over \$9,552 per year, excellent fringe benefits, exceptional retirement plan. Only requirement is that you own a car, be neat and willing to work. If you are interested in a change to better yourself, please call Mr. Doherty, 733-9328 between 5 and 8 p.m.
DISHWASHER WANTED: Apply in person at KOTO'S CAFE.
WANTED: 2 men for route work Sales and Delivery, \$115 per week to start. Bonus, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Apply Wed. after 6 p.m. Mr. Williams.
EXPERIENCED DAIRYMAN, new dairy parlor, excellent home, top salary. Call 536-2378.
HELP WANTED - FEMALE - Housewives golden opportunity to make good money selling nationally known product for women. No door-to-door solicitation. Hours at your convenience. Inquire Marjorie Streeter, 955 North 10th East, Mountain Home, Phone 587-4678 or 587-4919.

Help Wanted 18
FASHION WAGON advisers for Twin Falls area, Phone 436-6774, Treva Weeks, 125 East 4th, Rupert, Idaho.
OPENING in warehouse for young man or woman. Experience preferred but will train right person. Must type, run adding machine. Contact Cactus Pete's Business Office, Phone 733-1214.
MAN TO help on dairy farm with milking and general farm work. Call Charles Peterson at 678-2802.
I LOVE SELLING AVON. It changed my whole life. That's the feeling shared by thousands of Avon Representatives. You, too, can get more out of life this way. You'll earn good money, win prizes, meet people, have fun. Call now 733-7413 or write Phyllis McIntire, Route No. 2, Kimberly, Idaho. Your Avon District Representative.
YOUNG MOTHER needs live in baby sitter companion. Small salary. Call 733-1265.
BABYSITTER WANTED from 7 to 3 weekdays, Monday to Friday. Inquire at 1860 Kimberly Road.
WANTED to hire: sprinkle pipe movers. Call 324-2166.
FULLER BRUSH Dealers needed for Magic Valley area. Phone 436-4391, evenings.
EXPERIENCED FARMER to operate trial grounds operation. House furnished, year around work, hospital and other benefits. Call 829-5411.
WOMEN WANTED to work in processing plant. Apply in person at Idaho Trout Processors 1/4 mile west of Jesspers Service Station, Filer. ALSO need general cleanup person for after 5 p.m. Retired persons considered.
WANTED: Middle aged lady to live in, night and day. Light work, good pay. Call 733-2539.
WANTED: CABLE backhoe operator. Call 733-3516.
BEGINNER SALES: Earn as you learn. Need people to sell Shaklee products in Magic Valley city. Write Box 786, Halley.

Help Wanted 18
WANTED: Foreman to run body shop. Need references. Phone 536-7462, Wendell.
FARM EQUIPMENT mechanic to work on Allis Chalmers and New Holland haying equipment. Experience necessary. Desirable location in Magic Valley. Submit resume to Box H-20, c/o Times-News.
MOTEL MAID, middle age preferred. Phone 734-3847.
MAN on Social Security to help irrigate and part-time work. Must have good references. House available. 536-2038.
GENERAL FARM hand for tractor operator, and syphon tube irrigation. Medical coverage and vacation plan. Call 432-4472.
OPPORTUNITY
For experienced executive secretary. Typing necessary and shorthand skills are desirable. Confidential applications are now being accepted at Boise Cascade Corporation. Contact Jean Blakeley, 1544 West 27th Street, Burley, Idaho.
PHONE 678-5582.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.
OPENINGS NOW!!
(1) Manager, trained for shoe store. (2) Part time General office girls. (3) Two warehouse men needed. (4) General maintenance man. (5) Good stenographers always needed. (6) Other positions available.

"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.

Table with 4 columns for advertising rates: Up to 13 Words \$5.00 for 6 days, 14-17 Words \$6.50 for 6 days, 18-21 Words \$8.00 for 6 days, 22-25 Words \$9.50 for 6 days.

Form for placing classified ads, including fields for 'Publish for... days, beginning...', 'Classification', 'Name', 'Address', 'City', 'Phone', and checkboxes for 'PAYMENT ENCLOSED' and 'SEND BILL'.

Clip and Mail: Classified Dept. TIMES-NEWS TWIN FALLS
MAGIC VALLEY TOLL FREE NUMBERS
Dial 843-4848 Buhl, Castleford
Dial 678-2682 Burley, Rupert, Decio, Paul, Norland
Dial 639-2636 Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome
Dial 339-8375 Filer, Hollister, Rogerson, Jackpot, Nev.

Times-News Classified 733-0931

RELIABLE INDIVIDUAL
NEEDED to own and operate candy and confection vending route. Twin Falls and surrounding area. Pleasant business. Immediate income. Can start part time. Experience not necessary. Requires car and moderate cash investment. For details write Box I-8, % Times-News.

HERS A SHOPPING GUIDE FOR WOMEN!!

Advertisement for 'HERS' featuring various services: WIGS (Bonnie's Wigs), DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS, EXERCISING EQUIPMENT (Belt Vibrator), BANNER FURNITURE, MISCELLANEOUS (Jole's Originals), SEWING MACHINES (At Bernina's New Location), SEWING LESSONS, SEWING SHOPPE (Skinner's), HENDRICKSON'S SEWING CENTER, and SPRING CLEANING TIME.

Advertisement for 'Dress And Jacket Printed Pattern' and 'Sleek Sensation! Printed Pattern' by Marianne Martin. Includes illustrations of a dress and a jacket, and text describing the patterns and pricing.

DeETTA CAMPBELL Owner and Manager Personnel Service of Magic Valley 624 Blue Lakes North 733-5562

AUTOMOBILE BODY MAN! Experienced only, for a shop overflowing with year round work, vacation pay, holiday pay, laundry, dental, life insurance, retirement plan available.

See Del Jenkins at JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

HELP WANTED OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG COUPLES OR SINGLES OVER 21!

Wanting to moonlight Saturday night and Sunday PM making change, dealing, etc. HOUSING AVAILABLE Plus GROUP INSURANCE

CALL 733-5163 COLLECT

Jackpot, NEVADA Petes

Farm Work Wanted 23 GARDEN ROTOTILLING, pasture corrugating, and blade work. Phone 733-8329.

CUSTOM PLOWING wanted. Ready for immediate work. Phone 543-5314, Buhl.

CUSTOM MANURE HAULING, Hamby & Erickson, Phone 423-5492.

CUSTOM MANURE HAULING, Leo's Custom Farming, Filer.

WANTED: Custom plowing, Ground working equipment. Art Peterson. Phone 536-2253, Wendell.

CUSTOM BEAT PLANTING and cultivating with or without Root. JOE'S CUSTOM FARM SERVICE. Phone 326-4898, Filer.

CUSTOM PLOWING, cat evenings. Jack Goeckner 536-2039.

CUSTOM MANURE HAULING Lillibridge Custom Farming. 733-8343

A & R CUSTOM FARMING for all types of farm work. Phone 324-4058 or 324-4855.

Work Wanted 24 GARDEN PLOWING and truck patches. Phone 326-4631, Denver Fine, Filer.

HOUSER BROTHERS CUSTOM rototilling and blade work. 733-2162, 734-2446

LADY WOULD like work in a home taking care of elderly people. Experienced. 543-4559 before 9:30 p.m.

Business Opportunities 30 16 UNIT motel plus living quarters, doing good business. Location near restaurant and laundromat. Priced to sell by owner. Write Debert Heiken, Uptown Motel, Highway 24, Rupert, Idaho or call 436-4036.

RARE OPPORTUNITY. Established Auction & Second Hand business. 20,000 sq. ft. building on 4 lots. Kimberly Auction Center, West Monroe Street, Kimberly. Phone 423-5548 or 423-5773.

MAGIC VALLEY Service Station, groceries, bulk gas and diesel fuel routes. Shows exceptionally good return. Owner will consider trade or farm. Call Harold Kenney 733-2400 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS 733-0716, across from Sears.

STATION FOR LEASE in Twin Falls excellent location, 3 acres base. 733-8172

ACTIVE DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED "HUNT SHARK" one small million dollar advertised snack-pack product. Need Now! Reliable man or woman in this area to service fast moving coin operated products in company secured locations. Commercial district territory, part or full time, 10 to 12 hours per week.

NO SELLING CASH REQUIRED \$600 to \$2,995 For more information write: Discountable, Dept. 1111, 1111 W. Robinson Dr., Jackson, CA 95307. Give name, address, and phone number.

Cattle 102
FOR SALE: 35 - 2-year-olds and 15-18 months old Registered Angus Bulls. Good lengthy bulls. Raised on grass, silage, and hay. Jim Brooks, 879-5018, Hazelton.

HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES
Call or write:
HRDLICKA BROS.
Route 7
Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin
Office: 715-723-1171
Residence: 715-723-9158

JIM PALEN'S BURLEY LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO. LIVESTOCK SALE
SPECIAL BULL SALE
30 Canadian Bulls plus regular run.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS OF 600 Head-of-yearling steers and heifers, weighing between 550 and 700 lbs.
SPECIAL HORSE SALE
FRIDAY, APRIL 30th
PHONE: 678-8319
Burley, Idaho

HORSESHOEING, trimming, and grooming. Also breaking. Phone 326-4631, Denver Flank, Ellet.

WANTED: Good gentle saddle horses. Write Box 564 Sun Valley. Give description and price.

REGISTERED ALL Arabian, serviced \$35, call after 6:30 p.m. 733-6191.

FOR PROMPT PICKUP OF DEAD AND USELESS ANIMALS CALL
733-4435
COLLECT
FREE PICKUP SERVICE
GOODING 934-5414

IDAHO HIDE AND TALLOW CO.

Livestock Wanted 114
DEAD ANIMAL pickup, W6 service Northside. James Scotts, 934-5109.

APPLIANCES & HH EQUIP. 120
SPOT CASH
For Furniture, Appliances, Things Of Value
BANNER FURNITURE
127 2nd Avenue West 733-1421

DELUXE FRIGIDAIRE range, electric, excellent condition. Still under guarantee. Call 324-4520.

UNFINISHED FURNITURE, highest quality, good selection. Mary Carter Paints, 1936 Kimberly Road, 733-3492.

JUST RECEIVED. Large shipment Fender guitars, basses and amplifiers. Including new additions. CLAUDE BROWN MUSIC AND FURNITURE.

WALNUT ELECTRIC organ. Excellent condition, assume low monthly payments. Also console piano. Phone 736-CH-9270 or write Credit Manager, 427 S.W. 153rd, Seattle, Washington, 98166.

RED POTATOES, Bodenstab's. 2 miles North, 1 mile West of West 5 points.

WORLD BOOK Encyclopedias and other instructional materials. P.O. Box 916, 733-3323 after 7 p.m.

ROYAL ELECTRIC typewriter, picnic type. Excellent condition, priced right. 733-4400 after 9 a.m.

STAND-UP cushioned carpet with our new MOST cleaning system. Rent machine \$1. WILSON-BATES, Twin Falls and Jerome.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
BASIC H and other Shaker products. Fred Yoder, 215 Lenore Street, 733-1565.

THE proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent \$50. (cash only). 324-2529.

LADIES TOTE BAGS, assorted colors, 3 bags per set. \$24.95 list, now only \$9.99 at PENNYWISE DRUGS, Lynwood Shopping Center.

USED STEAM cleaners for sale, high pressure washers, call Specialized Equipment, 233-2026 days or evenings.

SEWING MACHINE Necchi-Aico
Sold new 1970. Does everything automatically. Darns, mends, makes buttonholes, sews or tons, many fancy stitches. Balance \$47.63 cash or \$3.11 monthly payments can be arranged for responsible party. Phone 733-8541

SHAMPOO your own carpet, professional results. Rent a Clarite shampooer with companion vacuum.

OLD COINS - Bought and sold. Box 803, Twin Falls, Idaho.

1971 SKI-DOO 640 Blizzard. \$1350. Call Fred Mackey, Fairfield, 764-2222.

1971 NEW ARRIVALS. Fiberform and Sidewinder bats. Evnrunde and Mercury motors. BUD AND MARK'S, Your Evnrunde and Mercury Dealer, 1162 Blue Lakes North, 733-1194.

YAMAHA TRAIL MASTER. Mini condition. Knobby tires and trail sprocket. High pipe. 733-9250.

Utility Trailers 195
FOR SALE: 13' 4" insulated covered van pup trailer. \$175. Write Box 375, Halley, Idaho. Can be seen at 748 Morningside Drive in the alley.

1961 GMC TRUCK. 5000 Series with tandem drive and brownie. Call 737-6645, Castletford.

1967 "Little Joe" Ford ranger pickup. Short wheel base, good tires, dual exhaust, 26,000 actual miles. EXCELLENT CONDITION. Call 733-7467 after 6 p.m.

1964 FORD 1/2-ton, V-8, 4-speed, long wheel base, excellent. Good condition. \$900. 537-6545.

1965 CHEVY IMPALA SS '327' 4-speed, bucket seats. 733-0023.

1966 CHEVY Super Sport. \$750 cash. '327' bucket seats, good shape. 733-4289, 552 3rd Avenue East.

1968 OLDSMOBILE 98. Factory air 1 owner. Excellent condition \$2350. Phone 324-2280, Jerome.

1968 POLARIS. Long coil, 394 engine, tuned exhaust, runs like new. Wholesale \$395, 733-1735.

1970 SUZUKI 90 Enduro. 5 speed, excellent condition. \$345. 733-0799 after 4 p.m.

1969 D.T.-1-B Enduro 250 cc. Yamaha. 1968-90 cc. Yamaha trailblazer. Electric starter. Call 324-7072, Jerome.

Autos For Sale 200
1971 BRAND NEW Volkswagen. Two door, no mileage, deluxe model. Call 733-8061.

1967 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER. Wheel drive, with hubs, steel top, nice engine, new tires. 726-5896.

1967 DODGE A-100. Pickup. Good condition, reasonably priced. Phone Gooding, 934-5785 after 3 p.m.

1967 GMC 1/2 Ton. 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, runs \$300 - 733-1975.

1965 SIMCA sedan. 27,500 miles. New tires, new brakes. Like new paint. Excellent condition every respect. 733-0007.

1971 VW sedan. 3,000 miles, bought in February. Sale price \$1735. Call 733-5790.

1967 CORVETTE 427. 435 hp convertible, tape. Days 324-2348. Evenings 129th East 3rd.

1963 ARMY JEEP with cab. Good condition. \$400. Don Arrington. Phone 733-8868.

FOR SALE: 1968 Volkswagen. BHG. Excellent condition. L. G. Harris. Heritage Homes, Apt. 45, Jerome.

1970 FORD Torino GT. Red. Automatic, power steering, power brakes. Must sell. 734-3545.

Autos For Sale 200
1961 CHEVROLET VAN. New paint, good motor. \$395. 1961 Ford Galaxie \$145. 326-5384.

LEASE - PURCHASE Lease One Of These Fine Cars...
1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 door hardtop, power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning, 30,000 mile warranty. ONLY \$89.00 PER MONTH

1969 DODGE A-100. Pickup. Good condition, reasonably priced. Phone Gooding, 934-5785 after 3 p.m.

1967 GMC 1/2 Ton. 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, runs \$300 - 733-1975.

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1970 FORD Torino GT. Red. Automatic, power steering, power brakes. Must sell. 734-3545.

BUZZ OVER FOR A MONEY OF A DEAL

1964 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door hardtop, 396 V-8 engine, Fenton mag wheels, 4 speed floor shift transmission, vinyl roof. Extra Sharp \$1067

1969 DATSUN 1900 Convertible, Exceptionally well kept, has 4 speed transmission, Radio, 6 Tires, Extra hardtop and Tonto cover. Lots of fun Summer or Winter, just change tops. Only \$1985

1971 GREMLIN 2 door, with big 6 engine, power steering, radio, heater, and factory air conditioning. Like New \$2493

1965 CHEVROLET Corvair convertible, 4 speed transmission, Radio, and many other extras - see and drive - my beautiful extra clean car. Now Only \$668

1970 CHEVROLET Nova 2 door sedan, V-8 engine, Automatic transmission, Power steering, Factory air conditioning. See This One \$2775

SPRING SPECIAL 8 Foot 'OPEN ROAD' Cab-Over Camper. With gas refrigerator, furnace, jacks, and bounce-aways. Like New \$1295

PICKUPS & 4 WHEEL DRIVES
1967 JEEP WAGONER... Sharp \$2495
1969 JEEPSTER CONVERTIBLE... \$2185
1949 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP 4 speed transmission, new rubber, runs like a top! See It To Appreciate \$395

WILTS QUALITY DEALER 1971
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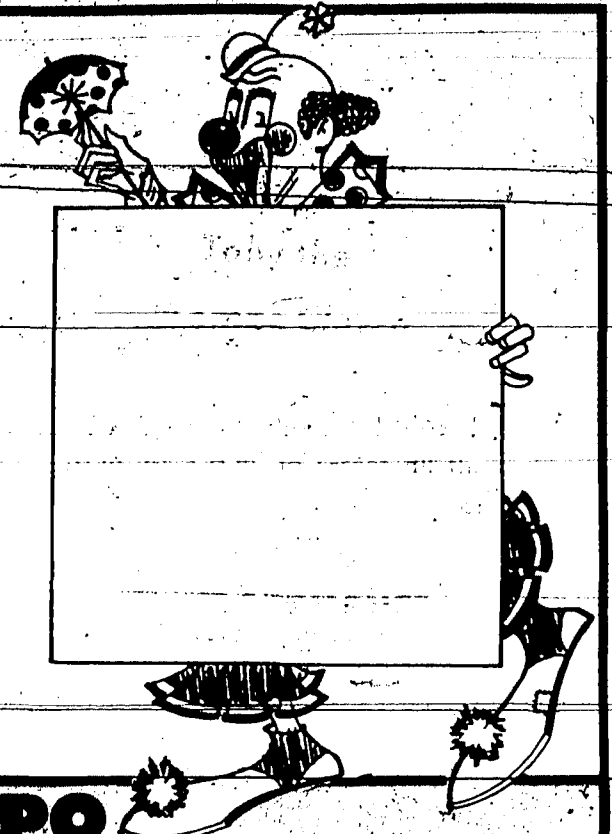
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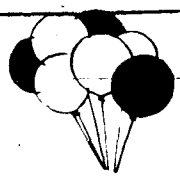


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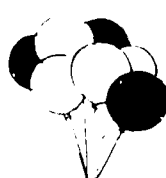
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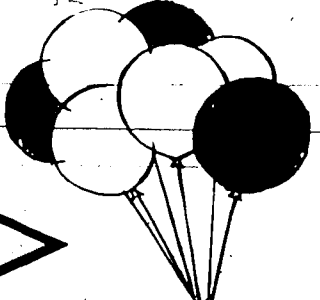
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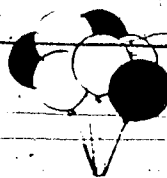


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