

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

5/24/71

TEN CENTS

McCarthy proposes 3rd party

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, his voice shaking at the "most moving experience of my political career," Sunday called for a third party as a last resort to realize the goal of peace.

Speaking before 27,000 persons at a "Dump the War" rally in his home state, McCarthy said he hoped peace could be attained within one of the two major parties but, he said, "If it cannot, let us have a new party and a new policy and a true America."

As the crowd cheered in a demonstration reminiscent of McCarthy's 1968 presidential campaign, he told them the rally was the "most moving experience of my political career."

Then he checked himself, stopped and added he did not want to "acknowledge the end of my career yet."

After the defeat of his presidential bid at the 1968 Democratic National Convention, McCarthy declined to run for re-election to the Senate in 1970.

Former senator passes

OLD LYME, Conn. (UPI)—Former Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., once censured by his Senate colleagues for alleged misuse of campaign funds, died at his home today apparently of a heart attack. He was 63.

A family spokesman said Dodd died at 12:30 a.m. EDT.

Dodd was defeated for his third Senate term last year. Dodd ran as an independent and lost to Republican Lowell P. Weicker.

Dodd was first elected to the Senate in 1958 and re-elected in 1964.

He was formally censured by the Senate in 1967 for allegedly converting \$116,000 in campaign funds to his personal use.

He was born in Norwich and educated at Providence (R.I.) College and Yale Law School. He joined the FBI and was on duty when the John Dillinger gang shot it out in 1933 in St. Louis.

He joined the Justice Department in 1938 where his work in the civil rights section led to his appointment as chief prosecutor at the Nuremberg trials of Nazi leaders after World War II.

Hansen votes on mill levy

HANSEN — Patrons of the Hansen School District were to vote today on a three-mill maintenance and operation levy for the district.

School Superintendent William Barnard said the three-mill election, providing the three mills in addition to the district's regular 36-mill levy for maintenance and operations, would provide the same tax load as last year.

The school district will hire an additional teacher for the 1971-72 school year to teach shop and arts-and-crafts, and plans to expand the vocational and home economics departments with salary increases of about \$100 per year.

The superintendent said that unlike a number of other area districts, the Hansen School District has about 30 more students this year. This increase will mean an increase in state revenue, Barnard said.

The 33-mill total levy, including the three-mill addition, would provide about \$80,000 in revenue for the district, Barnard said.

Voting will continue until 8 p.m. today in the Hansen school.



Grim

TWO AMERICAN soldiers, survivors of Friday's rocket attack on Fire Support Base Charlie Two, in South Vietnam near the Demilitarized Zone, sit among the helmets of their dead buddies. Thirty U.S. soldiers were killed in two separate attacks on Charlie Two and Fire Base Brick. (UPI)

S. Viets advance

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese troops launched a major offensive in the Central Highlands Sunday, sending a reinforced division with tanks westward toward Laos. They reported killing 69 Communists in their first big battle.

The offensive was intended to root out an estimated division of North Vietnamese operating out of the jungle mountains in the area where the borders of Laos, South Vietnam and Cambodia meet, military

spokesmen said.

More than 14,000 men may be involved in the government offensive. A South Vietnamese division normally numbers 12,800 and the division involved in the drive has been augmented by a brigade of special forces, about 1,500 rangers and a squadron of tanks.

Further north, in the campaign to clear the A Shau Valley, South Vietnamese infantry reached the valley floor Sunday.

Jerome boy, 4, located

JEROME—A 4-year-old child who wandered away from his family at a gravel pit just north of Snake River Canyon in Jerome County Saturday night was found safe about an hour after he was reported missing.

Officers in Jerome County were notified at 8:20 p.m. by the Twin Falls Sheriff's office after Vincent Quintana, Twin Falls, reported his 4-year-old son was missing and he was afraid he might have fallen into the Snake River Canyon.

A motorist on a desert road found the child about half a mile from the gravel pits, Sheriff James Burns, Jerome County, said, and returned him to the gravel pit and his waiting family.

Jerome officers called out a small search plane which had circled the canyon twice before the search was called off when the child was located.



Happiness is...

MICHELE McDONALD, Butler, Pa., who won the Miss USA title Saturday night in Miami Beach, Fla., runs happily through the surf on the morning after her coronation holding her crown and scepter of office. She will represent the U.S. in the Miss Universe Pageant in July. (UPI)

New lava menaces village

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI)—A new river of lava rushed down the slopes of Mt. Etna Sunday and threatened to wipe out the village of Fornazzo.

Authorities said the new flow of molten rock was moving forward at 230 feet an hour and seemed too large to be contained in a dry creekbed it was following. They said if the rapid advancement continued, Fornazzo seemed doomed.

All roads were closed to Fornazzo from Catania, a city of 383,000 sprawled at the foot of the historic erupting volcano. Only villagers fleeing their homes were allowed on the road.

The new glowing-hot river surged down the mountain in a short time after scientists had said they thought the lava threatening nine villages had shown signs of halting.

The 1,000-foot-wide front had almost stopped about Sunday noon above Fornazzo, Sant'Alfo and Milo, but as night fell the new stream of fiery lava snapped forward.

It quickly swept through groves of trees, setting them afire 100 feet away with its heat, and oozed on toward the three villages and another six villages on the lower slopes of the 10,902-foot volcano.

The mayors of the nine villages and hamlets conferred again Sunday on a joint emergency plan to evacuate, feed, house and protect persons and property in the area.

Hundreds of police manning roadblocks again turned back cars, and most pedestrians, trying to get close-up views of Etna's most spectacular and dangerous show since 1922.

Since lava began rolling toward the villages 50 days ago, authorities said it has burned or buried about 50 buildings, most of them isolated farm houses and barns, and destroyed acres of orchards, crops and vineyards. Nobody has been injured.

Jet burns passengers to death

BELGRADE (UPI)—Seventy-five persons, all but three of them British tourists beginning a two-week trip to an Adriatic resort, were killed Sunday night when a twin-jet Yugoslav Avionex Airways plane crashed while landing at the port-city of Rijeka in northern Yugoslavia.

Only one passenger and four Yugoslav crewmen survived, the television report said.

The accident was described by Belgrade television as the worst disaster in Yugoslav civil aviation history.

Troops hasten to Chattanooga

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI)—National Guard troops, supplied with live ammunition, moved into Chattanooga today to aid local police, exhausted by three nights of lawlessness by black "marauders."

The sniping, firebombing and looting started Friday night when a musical group failed to put in an appearance at the city's auditorium and youths went on a rampage.

A Negro armed with a .22 caliber pistol was wounded during Sunday night's outburst,

which caused Gov. Winfield Dunn to order between 1,500 and 2,000 troops into the city of 113,000.

The troops were split up into 20-men "roller-teams" which cruised through trouble spots in the city.

Asst. Adjutant Gen. Van Nunally said an officer in each team had been given live ammunition to dispense if necessary. He said the ammunition would be issued only if "troops are in danger or someone else's life" is threatened.

The troop call was the first time the National Guard has been alerted for a racial disorder in Tennessee since 1968, when civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was shot to death by a sniper.

Except for some isolated instances of window breaking, police said Chattanooga was quiet today.

Dunn dispatched the troops about midnight at the request of newly installed Mayor Robert K. Walker.

Deadlock Jury splits on Panther's fate

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)—The jury trying Black Panthers Bobby G. Seale and Ericka Huggins on murder conspiracy charges said today they could not reach a decision. Judge Harold M. Mulvey asked them to clarify their statement.

Shortly after 11 a.m. EDT, jury foreman Robert Gauthier sent Mulvey a note: "Your honor: We feel we have not and will not reach a decision in either case and on all charges."

Mulvey asked the seven white and five black jurors to clarify that statement. He wanted to know if the jury had reached a unanimous decision on some charges but not on all charges or whether the jury had not reached a verdict on any charges.

"On any charges..." Gauthier started to reply.

Mulvey cut him off and told the foreman to put his statement in writing.

The two Panthers are accused of conspiracy in the death of alleged police informer Alex Rackley.

The testimony of Warren Kimbro, who testified he fired a shot into Rackley's body the night he died, was read in part today. The foreman stopped court reporter David Tilawick, who was reading the testimony, after he described Rackley's torture and interrogation in Black Panther headquarters.

The jury began deliberating Wednesday and the proceedings have not always been calm.

Turks nab 3 in hunt

ISTANBUL (UPI)—Turkish authorities said today they have arrested two girls and a man in connection with the assassination of kidnapped Israeli Consul - General Ephraim Elrom.

The authorities identified the man as Omer Erlinc and the two girls as Kadriye Nisozgen and Julide Zaim, but gave no other details. Elrom, 59, was found Sunday by police and troops during a massive sweep of the city during a 15-hour curfew. His hands were tied behind his back and he had been shot three times in the head.

The body of the Israeli diplomat, who had joined his nation's foreign service only two years ago in an effort to recover from the death of his son, was flown back to Tel Aviv where it lay in state and was then being buried today.

The Israeli government, following a Sunday cabinet meeting, called on the Turkish government to find and punish "the dangerous and depraved gang responsible for this horrifying crime."

Elrom was kidnapped a week ago by five gunmen. In later communications a group identifying itself as the left-wing "Turkish Peoples' Liberation Army" said it was responsible for the kidnap and would execute the Israeli diplomat unless their comrades being held in prison were released.

The Turkish government refused to bargain with the group.

Argentine trio kidnaps consul

ROSARIO, Argentina (UPI)—Three members of the terrorist People's Revolutionary Army kidnaped British Consul Stanley Sylvester as he left his home Sunday, the third political kidnaping in Argentina in the past 14 months.

Four hours after the abduction, the terrorists left Sylvester's identification card and a communique in a downtown bar. The communique, addressed to "The People," said the consul had been "detained and placed at the disposal of popular justice." It did not elaborate.

Police set up roadblocks surrounding this city of 800,000, Argentina's third largest, situated on the Plata River 200 miles northwest of the capital of Buenos Aires.

Witnesses of the abduction in the suburban residential area

said three armed men, who had been waiting in a small car parked nearby, accosted Sylvester as he backed his own car from the garage at the side of his home. A police spokesman said witnesses told them that one of the men put a pistol to Sylvester's head as the others pulled him from the car, then they put him into their auto and sped away.

Sylvester, 58, has been British consul here for the past 10 years and also is the manager of a Swift and Co. refrigeration and meat packing plant in Rosario. He and his wife, Sara Alice, have two sons.

The People's Revolutionary Army, identified by police as a leftist organization, is the third terrorist group to be involved in political kidnappings in Argentina.



Details p. 17

Seniors should aim 'fantastically high'

By LEETREMAINE

Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — "Set your goals high — fantastically high — and then live up to them. We live according to the goals we set up for ourselves," Rev. William Wassmuth of the Boise Catholic Diocese told graduating seniors of Twin Falls High School during baccalaureate services Sunday afternoon.

The seniors, garbed in the traditional blue cap and gown of the graduate, filed into the high school gymnasium to the strains of "Silent Night" by Ralph Vaughan Williams, played by the symphony orchestra under the baton of Del Slaughter.

Patricia Ullman, senior class secretary, pronounced the invocation at the start of the brief service. Richard Arrington, senior class vice president, read a selection from scripture, and David Sams, senior class president, introduced the speaker, Father

Wassmuth.

Describing the speaker, who is vocational director for the Boise Diocese, as other than "the usual white-haired priest driving a Volkswagen," Sams said Wassmuth "drives a Road Runner." Pausing for emphasis and for an appreciative chuckle from the audience, Sams added "...with white sidewalls... and a four-barrel (carburetor) and fuel injection..."

Wassmuth challenged the graduating seniors to set the proper goals for their lives and live up to them. "You have to be sure the values you have are your own," he cautioned. "This takes some real thought, some real work."

Declaring that mankind can accomplish any goal, Wassmuth pointed out that "We wanted a larger airplane so we went to Mr. Boeing and told him what we wanted. An we have the 747. We wanted a faster plane, so we went to Mr. Boeing again and he came up with the SST. Congress didn't approve,

but we could have built it.

"People were having trouble with their hearts, so we pulled together a team of physicians, and after a lot of study and some scientific adventures we can now transplant a human heart," Wassmuth said.

Following Father Wassmuth's talk, which received enthusiastic applause from the near-capacity audience in the gymnasium, the high school Madrigal singers presented two numbers, including "We've Only Just Begun" and "Father, Lead Me Day By Day."

John Blay, student body president, closed the service with a benediction. The graduates filed out to the "March of the Mastersingers," again played by the high school symphony orchestra.

Graduates will return tonight at 8 p.m. in the high school stadium for the traditional awarding of diplomas in commencement exercises.



Rev. Wassmuth addresses graduates.

Researchers say hepatitis 'widespread'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government scientists said today hepatitis may be far more widespread in the United States than previously thought, although many of the victims have only mild forms of the liver disease.

Three researchers from the National Institute of Health said some forms of the disease are so mild the victims could donate their blood with no danger to the recipient.

The scientists, who are trying to find a hepatitis vaccine, said in a study just published that they used a new technique to discover cases of the disease. This technique, they said, was more sensitive than previous tests and their finding "suggests that ... hepatitis is endemic in the United States."

Because so many cases are mild, they added, the nearly 64,000 incidents of hepatitis infection reported in 1970 probably are only a small part of the actual number.

The findings were reported in the *Journal of Immunology* by Drs. Robert H. Purcell and Jerrold J. Lander of the

National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID), and Harvey J. Alter of the NIH blood bank.

In their search for a hepatitis antibody—an agent produced by the body as a defense against disease—the scientists sampled the blood of 97 voluntary donors, 93 commercial donors, 71 blood bank and NIAID workers and 923 persons who had received multiple transfusions.

"The frequency of Anti-HAA (the hepatitis antibody) was found to be 14.4 per cent in voluntary blood donors, 22.8 per cent in commercial blood donors, 14.8 per cent in blood bank personnel, 11.4 per cent in laboratory personnel, and 82.6 per cent in multiply transfused persons," they said.

They said the voluntary donors, aged 19 to 60, had given blood an average of six times each and "hepatitis was not detected in the recipient of their blood."

Purcell said in an interview that the scientists were only raising questions for blood banks to consider.

Tribunal plans attendance rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed today to decide whether states may require school attendance up to age 16 regardless of a persons' religious convictions.

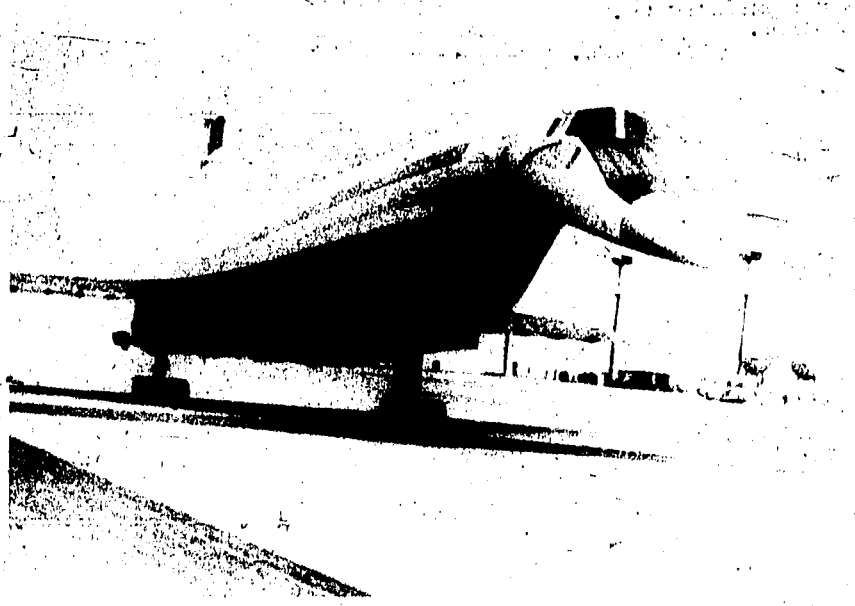
Arguments will be heard by the court next fall or winter on the first successful challenge of a compulsory education law on religious grounds in any state.

The court will review a decision by the Wisconsin Supreme Court which found it unconstitutional to compel Amish children to attend school beyond the eighth grade on

grounds it interfered with their religious freedom.

Known for their aversion to modern conveniences such as automobiles, electricity and advanced farm tools, the Amish contend their religion requires a church community separate from the world. They take the position that high school subjects are directed at achieving success in the competitive world of technology and financial gain.

There are an estimated 50,000 Amish in about 20 states, living mostly in farm areas.



Weird but speedy

LOOKING LIKE a giant droop-nosed bird, the new Soviet TU-144 supersonic jet pauses on a field in Prague, Czechoslovakia on Sunday following its maiden flight outside the Soviet Union. Almost 100,000 Czechs lined up to see the inside of the giant plane. The TU-144 will be shown at the Paris Air Show later this week. (UPI)



NEW THIS SEASON for astronauts is this improved design space suit to be used for the first time in this summer's Apollo 15 mission. Refinements in design permit astronauts to remain outside their landing craft for longer periods, range greater distances in exploration and handle tools with greater mobility.

Papal foes hurl leaflets in Rome

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Disciples of a Frenchman who calls himself Pope Clement XV flung thousands of anti-Pope leaflets into a crowd listening to Pope Paul VI in St. Peter's Square Sunday.

Their sudden action seconds after the pontiff appeared at the window of his apartment failed to disrupt his regular Sunday blessing of tourists and pilgrims.

It was the biggest demonstration so far staged by the followers of Michel Collin, a defrocked Roman Catholic priest who says he is the real Pope.

A strong wind whirled the leaflets high into the air in front of St. Peter's Basilica. They were in full view of the Pope, but he continued his homily without pausing and making no reference to the incident.

Detectives, mingling in the crowd grabbed some of the demonstrators, including one man who shouted "fascist!" when the Pope appeared.

Police said about a dozen persons—some of them young Italian men—were briefly detained for questioning.

Collin's supporters staged the first demonstration in memory inside the Vatican Dec. 30 when they disrupted a papal audience for several seconds before being hustled out by Swiss Guards.

Sunday they were scattered among about 25,000 persons gathered for the Pope's blessing and not easily detected. A white cloud of the leaflets fluttered above the crowd like a ticker-tape welcome and littered the steps of St. Peter's Basilica by the thousands.

Collin himself was apparently not among the demonstrators. He was deported from Italy in February 1969 as an "undesirable" person after he arrived to set up a rival Vatican in a Milan apartment accompanied by eight "cardinals" and two "Swiss Guards." He now has his "Holy See" in a barnlike building near Dijon, France, which is filled with plaster statues and plastic flowers.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial	St. Benedicts
<p>Admitted</p> <p>Mrs. Vern L. Franco, Gooding; Mrs. Harold Peterson and Charles E. Selzer, both Piler; Mrs. Kikabi A. Mort, Mrs. John L. Miller, Jose Agullar, James Brady, Dale Zitterkopf, Valerie Van Leeuwen, Mrs. Gary D. Moser, Mary Kraft, Dorothy Goode, Annie M. Larsen, Mrs. Donald Davis, Clarence L. Burlon, Roger A. Maschek, Ray L. Westfall, Alice M. Hagar, Mrs. Terry Arnold, all Twin Falls; Robert Lopez, Burley; Ellene Jones, Castletford; Wade Quessnell, Murtaugh; Brett J. Fenstermaker and Domingo Orbe, both Buh; Craig Anderson, King Hill, and Vivian Alired, Dietrich.</p> <p>Dismlased</p> <p>Mrs. Loretta Nielsen and son, Mrs. Harold D. Boyonovsky and son, Mrs. Sylvan J. Bailey and son, Mrs. James R. Leo and son, Mrs. Dan E. Turner, baby girl Miller and Agnes Savage, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Emil J. Tvrdy, Buhl; Mrs. Elwood McCauley, Piler, and Frank L. Garrett, Jr. Shoshone.</p> <p>Birth</p> <p>Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Vern France, all Gooding, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Arnold, Twin Falls.</p>	<p>Admitted</p> <p>Mrs. Bruce Robinson, Fairfield; Martin Whitsell and Robert Winterholer, both Shoshone; Mrs. Paul Bovey, Mrs. Arlyns Bartlett, Mrs. Patricia Neal, Mrs. Betty Westfall, all Jerome.</p> <p>Dismlased</p> <p>Albert Vienatla, Wendell; John Muffler, Mrs. LaVere Gooch and Harry Miller, all Jerome; Marvin Jones, Richfield; Mrs. Jack Davis, Heyburn; Mrs. Joe Hernandez and son, Twin Falls.</p>
Minidoka Memorial	
<p>Admitted</p> <p>Jannie Engkarf, Shirley Mulligan, Frank Larson, Mary Adamson, Alona Hilling, all Rupert; Marshal Wilmoth, Malta; Tamma Pendergraft, Minidoka; Pamela Dickson; Hill Field, Utah.</p> <p>Dismlased</p> <p>Gregory Woolstenhulme, Douglas Reynolds, David Haskell, all Rupert; Lloyd Kunard, Burley; Ronald Starley Oakley; Marshal Wilmoth, Malta; Michael Yazzie, Heyburn; and Mary Jo Hisaw, Paul.</p>	
Gooding County	
<p>Admitted</p> <p>E.L. Hoodenpyle, Mrs. Adolph Boesiger, Ronald Uitz, Sr., John Bener, Sheila Livingston, Hazel Gayer, William Jenkins, all Gooding; Lillian Tupper, Mrs. Howard Winegar, both Hagerman, and Walter Ford, Fairfield.</p> <p>Dismlased</p> <p>Mrs. Jose Cardenas, and daughter, King Hill; Mrs. Clayton Clifford and son, Shoshone; Charles Wright, Jerome, and Virginia Bowles and George McClary, both Gooding.</p>	

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Valley Briefs Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — The senior Social Group of the First United Methodist Church will meet in the church social hall at 11 a.m. Wednesday for the monthly fellowship and potluck dinner.

FILER — The Junior American Legion Auxiliary will not meet again until September, Mrs. Charles Shepherd, leader, announced today. The group assisted the American Legion in selling poppies on Saturday. A visit to Mary's Cafe for hamburgers marked the last spring meeting.

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Beatrice Elizabeth Bradford, graveside services 2 p.m. Thursday, Hagerman Cemetery.

PAUL — Bruce M. Bauer, 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Paul LDS Ward Chapel. Burial, Paul Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Joseph R. Gillespie, memorial services 4 p.m. Friday in the First Presbyterian Church. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Obituaries

Tom Ziban A. Kohlmetz

GOODING — Tom Ziban, 82, died at his home Sunday after a long illness.

A native of Mecha, Syria, Ziban came to the United States and settled in Gooding in 1910. He has been engaged in livestock and farming since then.

He was a member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Ziban is survived by one brother, Mike Ziban, Badger, Calif., and by several cousins.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today at Thompson Chapel.

Requiem Mass be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding.

The Rev. James F. Shinnick will be the celebrant.

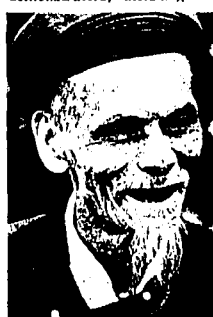
Interment will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Friends are requested by the family to send memorials to the American Cancer Society or to send flowers.

BELLEVEUE — Alfred R. Kohlmetz, 89, former Bellevue resident and resident of Wood River area for many years, died Saturday morning in Seattle, Wash.

He was born Dec. 8, 1881 and married Kathrin Brown, Feb. 27, 1917 in Salt Lake City. She died July 15, 1965. One brother preceded him in death.

Ziban was a graduate of the Michigan School of Mines. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Blvd Funeral Home Chapel. Requiem mass will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in St. Charles of the Valley Catholic Church with Father Joseph M. Gebhardt officiating. Final rites will be in the Bellevue Cemetery.



LAUGH and the world—or some of it, hopefully—laughs with you might be the personal motto of this elderly Vietnamese gentleman caught by a cameraman taking a respite from the battle fronts and with a sharp eye for character.

Tornado hits Texas town, kills one

WHITNEY, Tex. (UPI)—A tornado slashed through Whitney Sunday evening, ripping homes apart, tearing down trees and utility poles and dealing injuries and death.

The Department of Public Safety office in Austin said at least one person was killed and 30 to 35 persons were injured. The injured were taken to hospitals in Waco and Hillsboro.

The dead man was identified as James Carroll, 47, the occupant of a mobile home.

"There appears to be quite a bit of property damage, but we don't know yet how bad it is in terms of dollars and cents," the DPS spokesman said.

The DPS sent all available units to the town, a community of about 1,500 located 30 miles north of Waco in Hill County.

Bill Woodside, a resident of the city, said roofs were blown off houses and phone lines were knocked down.

The tornado struck from one of numerous thunderstorms which assailed Texas with hail and high winds Sunday afternoon and evening.

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B.B. IS THE NAME and being beautified is her game. A poodle whose name perhaps recalls another famous French beauty holds that pose for barber Frankie Cardomone and photographer W. Forrest Stewart of Bradford, Pa.

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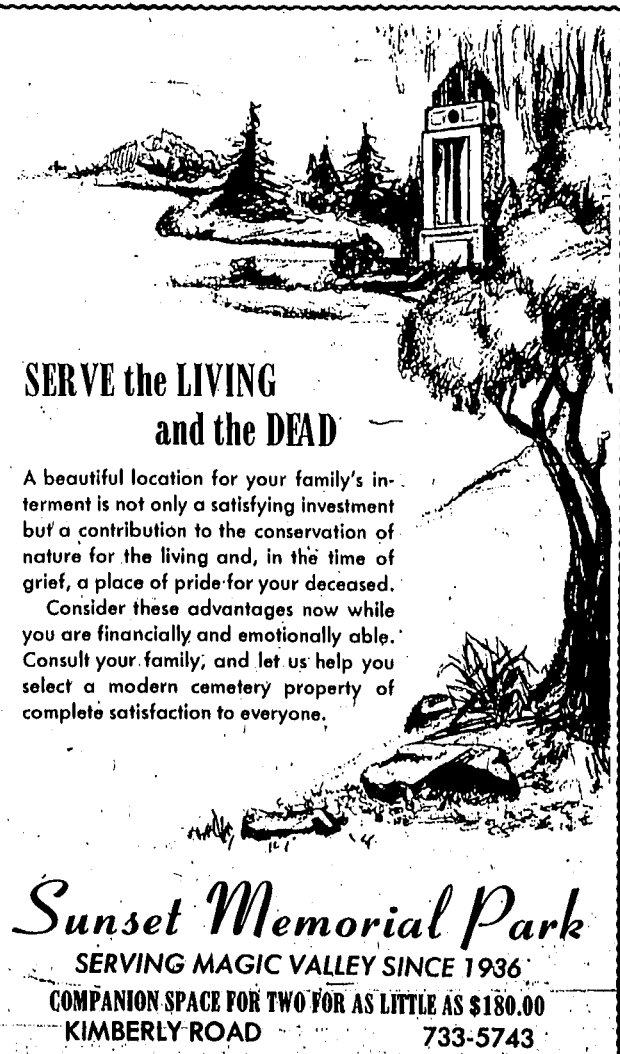
WHITE Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park"

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PHONE 733-6600

MEMBER BY INVITATION NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS



"GO ON, BEAT IT, I SAID!"



'TV dinner' for bugs, yet?

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—It is good to see that the Agriculture Department, which has been in a bit of a slump lately, is once

again making rapid strides down the road to ecological pest control.
The quest for a way to do in harmful insects, without also

doing in your Aunt Hilda, has been one of the most exciting chapters in the ever-thrilling saga of modern agronomy.
In the latest breakthrough,

the department has developed an artificial diet for aphid lions, which as you know, are the larvae of an insect known as the green lacewing.
The artificial diet is packaged in a capsule consisting of paraffin wax, candle wax, polyethylene and polybutene.

insects right on up to the human being level.
Human food, as you know, has become so synthetic and laced with additives that many of us go for months without consuming a morsel of anything in its natural state.

Soldier faces trial for war-zone scheme

SAIGON (UPI) — Spec. 4 Glenn Storer went back to the war Sunday while awaiting trial on charges that could put him in the stockade for six months for changing places with his civilian brother.
His 22-year-old ski instructor brother, Wesley, failed for the third successive day to get a seat on a plane to carry him out of the war zone where he briefly played at being a GI.
The Storer brothers of Yarmouth, Me., decided to swap places last month when 21-year-old Glenn was home on leave after six months in Vietnam. Wesley offered to serve the remaining six months of Glenn's tour as a rifleman in

an American Division reconnaissance company.
Wesley was turned in by soldiers when the company prepared to leave the Chu Lal base camp for duty in the bush around the northern port city of Da Nang. Glenn heard the news and gave himself up in the United States.
Glenn, flown back to Saigon last week for a brief reunion with his brother, returned Saturday night to his unit at a camp near Da Nang, a spokesman said.
He was sent to a fire base Sunday while paperwork was being completed on AWOL charges alleging that he tried to get a civilian to take his place, the spokesman said.

Glenn will probably be brought back from the field Monday for the filing of charges and the appointment of military counsel to defend him, the spokesman said.
The charge carries a maximum sentence of six months confinement, six months forfeiture of two-thirds of his pay and demotion to the grade of private.
Wesley had reservations on a chartered jet from Saigon Sunday morning, but the plane was full.
He is now booked for a Monday afternoon flight on a "space available" basis, the lowest priority for seats much in demand.

Regulations Being Prepared
The government, for example, is presently preparing regulations for the sale of vegetables processed to taste like meat. Presumably to be followed by meat processed to taste like vegetables.
Very well. If vegetables can be converted into a substitute for meat, there is no reason why trash cannot be made to taste like cotton bolls. And what a blessing that would be!
It would solve overnight the trash disposal problem now vexing American cities. For if trash tasted like cotton bolls, the stuff would be eaten by bollworms.
And just as many people come to prefer substitutes to the real thing, bollworms might do likewise. Thus ridding cities of trash and cotton fields of insects in one operation.

Arms pact hopes dashed by note of pessimism

VIENNA (UPI)—The White House may have oversold the chances of a satisfactory agreement this year at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), diplomats said Sunday.

While both sides were reported to be pleased that the deadlock had been broken, the optimistic statements from

Washington put a heavy burden on the negotiators to produce something this year. It was by no means sure they could do so.

Campus scene deemed 'eerie'

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—A psychiatrist who made a study of the youth culture said Sunday President Nixon could take no credit for the "eerie tranquility" on American campuses.
Dr. Kenneth Keniston of the Yale Medical School said there were other reasons that college campuses had been relatively quiet this year, including a sense of discouragement following the Kent State shootings a year ago and embarrassment over harboring naive "apocalyptic fantasies of revolution."
"The expected exuberance, the romantic optimism and the political radicalism of May, 1970, has been replaced by what the president of Yale, Kingman Brewster, has aptly termed an 'eerie tranquility,'" Keniston told University of Notre Dame graduates.

Keniston said the Nixon administration could take no credit for the campus calm and criticized what he called the administration's "policy of wide-spread wire-tapping, harassment of dissenters and illegal confinement of demonstrators."
The counter-culture could avoid becoming extinct if it becomes a "national movement of affirmation," he said.
"It will require not only the celebration of life and the expansion of consciousness advocated by the new culture, but the respect for hard work, the persistence, and the dedication that has characterized the old culture," Keniston said.

The psychiatrist said the student movement had been forced to re-examine the assumption that only its adversaries were characterized by rage and destructiveness.
Keniston said the movement's confrontation with inner violence was symbolized by the murders of innocent people at the Altamont, Calif., rock music festival and the terrorist bombing of the University of Wisconsin mathematics building in which a researcher was killed.

Traffic mishaps kill 2 Idahoans

By United Press International
Two Idahoans lie dead and four others were in serious condition Sunday following three separate weekend accidents throughout the Gem State.
Dead are Norman Omer Rickson, 22, Boise and Mrs. Jewel A. Emery, 35, Emmett. They were killed in separate accidents.
In a third accident, four persons were injured late Saturday night when their car apparently drifted off the road three miles west of Meridian on Interstate 80.
Rickson was killed when he was thrown 40 feet as his sports car left U.S. 21 about 3 a.m. Sunday. It took officers six hours to locate his body, which was found on a bank of the Boise River.



FLORAL Tributes FOR MEMORIAL DAY

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The Postman Cometh Not

WASHINGTON — It is not just the newly effective mail rates which have provoked a wave of protest against the new Post Office Corporation and Postmaster General Winton M. Blount.

Nor is Blount's predecessor Lawrence F. O'Brien, now the Democratic national chairman, alone in heaping criticism on the Post Office in its new corporate guise.

The fact is that the recently reformed Post Office suffers all the pre-reform ills — poor service, bureaucratic red-tape and political in-fighting. Blount's rather abrasive activity has not helped to end any of them.

The increased postal rates

effective Sunday, are simply symptomatic of the general malaise. The courts upheld Blount's decision to set an eight-cent first class rate and an eleven-cent airmail without waiting for review by the Postal Rate Commission. No one has validated the postmaster general's good judgment in the matter, however.

In this and in a number of other operations by the new corporation Blount has disoriented many noses in Congress and elsewhere.

It should be noted that Blount made a heavy-handed, wholly transparent attempt to curry congressional favor in advance of the imposition of the new mail rates. He publicly announced a special service to speed mail of senators and congressmen to their home areas.

In letters to the individual lawmakers Blount wrote that the new system was instituted "in recognition of the special importance of prompt delivery of your mail to your constituents." The congressional plan is supposed to guarantee overnight delivery for most congressional airmail and first class delivery, no later than the second day, even on the West Coast.

Special pouches are provided to the offices of cooperating senators and congressmen. Pre-cancelled stamps and special labels are supposed to allow the

special pouches to bypass the main post office here and go directly to planes and trains.

Advance indications are that Blount has not made new friends or blunted any criticism with his special congressional service. Some lawmakers are not even participating in the plan, even though Blount says the special arrangement will save money.

In an election year some congressional leaders are frankly skeptical about a scheme which gives special handling to congressional mail amid deteriorating service for the voters — and at higher postal rates.

"I would rather my constituents receive the better mail service," says Rep. James A. Burke, D-Mass., who calls Blount's congressional service "characteristically political."

Burke, a rather senior member of the Important House Ways and Means Committee, recently unloaded a sharply critical statement on Blount, asserting that Congress intended to make a "public" corporation out of the old Post Office Department.

"This is not General Motors we are talking about," said Burke acidly, adding that congressmen have a right to an explanation when constituents complain about the corporation's service or its personnel policy.

"Just the other day, I made a routine inquiry on behalf of a constituent who complained that he desperately needed a summer job and time was

running out and he had heard nothing from the Post Office," Burke recalled.

"Now to receive a refusal is one thing — and in this case, that is just what I received. But to add to injury, I was also sent a copy of Blount's latest edict in which he informs postal workers, and presumably myself, that henceforth any postal worker writing to a congressman on any matter was liable to lose his job."

Burke also scoffed at the idea that Blount has been trying to take partisan politics out of the postal system.

"Who is kidding whom? Mr. Blount is one of the most political creatures in this city of political creatures," Burke said.

It is widely reported here that political creature Blount worries little about such criticism because he already has an administration green light to leave the Post Office and run for the Senate next year in Alabama, where he headed a contracting firm before joining President Nixon's Cabinet.

Some of Blount's whimsical critics note that, if he should win election as a GOP candidate running in Alabama, he would, as a grass-green freshman without other government expertise, be a likely candidate for membership on the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

As a committee member Blount would, in this fanciful scenario become a sharp and implacable critic of the Post Office Corporation!

COMMENT

Right To See

Lewiston Tribune

If the last few legal obstacles are removed, and the four-year-old moratorium on use of the death penalty in America comes to an end — as it now appears it might — more than 600 men and women awaiting the outcome of the legal tests conducted during the moratorium will begin the parade to the death chambers.

The scaffolds, electric chairs and gas chambers of America are tucked discreetly away in corners of the nation's prisons — away from the eyes of a society that has demanded their use. Public executions have been done away with in this nation, as if society wants capital punishment to continue but wants to sweep it under the rug at the same time.

However, society cannot make accurate judgments about the wisdom of continuing the procedure without witnessing the procedure. Society cannot decide whether execution is a collectively moral and stable act without the opportunity to see firsthand what that act is.

By the same token, those who, in good conscience, support the death penalty, must, if their conscience is to remain clear, know precisely what they are supporting. Ignorance of a possible crime is no excuse. But the possible social crime of killing killers for killing cannot be stopped if a currently vengeful society remains ignorant.

If America returns to executions, it is only fair that those executions once again be held publicly as they were in former times.

If an eye-for-an-eye Christian has the right to seek vengeance, he also has the clear right to participate in the ceremony in which the vengeance is achieved. If a society has the right to get even with brutal men, that right is plainly diluted if society is denied the opportunity to attend the execution and — for those so moved — to give a little cheer as the switch is pulled. A vengeful Christian has a sacred and constitutional right to watch his victims die. Otherwise, it is not truly the full measure of retribution to which members of society are clearly entitled by virtue of the very existence of the death penalty.

Public executions would also fulfill the other major reason given for capital punishment — as a deterrent to crime. The full impact of the death penalty as a deterrent is lost if would-be criminals are spared knowledge of the exact details of an execution. Where is the full deterrent of the death penalty when it is always carried out behind closed doors?

Since there is no apparent correlation between the use of the death penalty and crime — since states without the death penalty

have about the same amount and types of crime as those with capital punishment — the deterrent isn't working. Clearly, men and women sufficiently distorted to commit an act deserving of the death penalty are not being reached. To them, merely dying would appear to be an insufficient deterrent. Perhaps the rather unpleasant nature of the act of being killed by society would help. Perhaps seeing the victim kick at the end of a rope or watching a jerking body in the electric chair would bring the message home.

If the deterrent is going to have its full effect on all the future criminals in our midst, the lesson should begin young, as it does with other religious convictions. Attendance at public executions should be mandatory for elementary students, even if the rest of us might occasionally be excused to keep the busy wheels of commerce turning.

The outrageous practice of concealing executions from the taxpayers who pay for them and reserving executions exclusively for the lucky few on prison staffs is a rather recent corruption of the public's right to know.

The thought of returning now to the tradition of our forefathers and reviving an important custom does not originate here. Others have had the same affection for the old ways.

Indeed, the right of the people to see their victims snuffed out was demanded in the case of the last man executed in the United States — Luis J. Monge of Denver. Samuel H. Day Jr., editor of the INTERMOUNTAIN OBSERVER at Boise, reports the development in his book on Monge, KILL ME NOW.

When it appeared that the state of Colorado was intent upon executing Monge, his attorneys objected to his being gassed in private. They demanded that he be hanged at high noon before television cameras in front of the Denver City-County Building.

The attorneys argued the importance of a public execution as the ultimate deterrent to crime. They said that, if Monge had to die, he wanted to die in public "so that his death agony will indeed be a deterrent to the spectators and television viewers who watch it."

The point was well taken. We are less impressed with the assertion of the attorneys that the murderer also had some rights — that he had the "ancient common law right to die in public as a man would die, facing his accusers, and not . . . by poison gas like an insect."

Popycock! A murderer has no rights. The public has the right to witness an execution, but a murderer has no right to be witnessed — just as an individual has no right to take a human life, but collections of individuals do. Don't they?

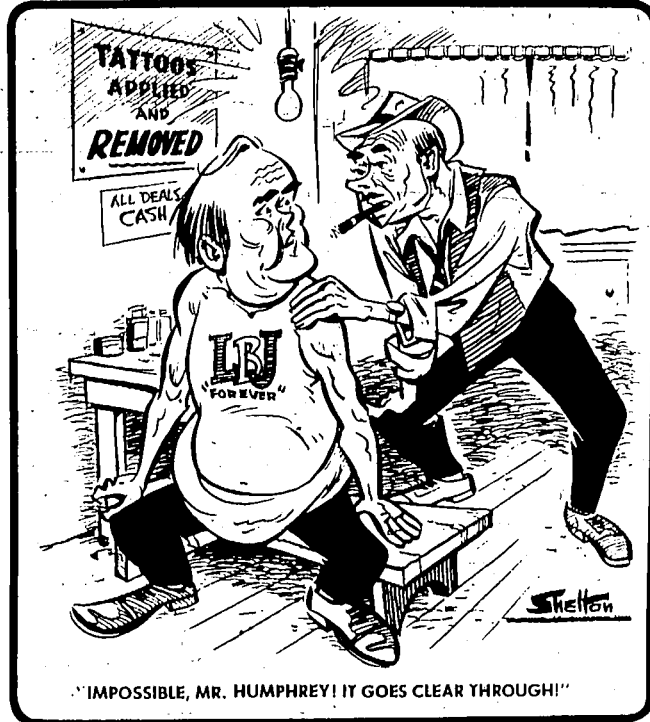
The Problem

Admittedly, the drug problem in the United States has become a tough one, requiring unusual measures to achieve better control. But paying farmers federal subsidies to remove marijuana from their land is one proposed solution which could bring more problems than it cures.

Marijuana does grow wild in some parts of the United States, and of course it is those pot patches

the subsidy is supposed to eliminate. But don't be surprised if the word begins to get around that growing pot can be profitable — and legal — if one applies for a federal pot-weeding subsidy.

It happens that possession of marijuana in any form is illegal. As long as it is, paying for its destruction makes as much sense as buying this week's output from a moonshiner.



ART BUCHWALD

New Service

WASHINGTON — The U. S. Postal Service in its first report to the nation in 1970 announced that the new postal rates for the country would be \$1 for first-class mail, \$2 for air mail and 50 cents for magazines and newspapers. Fourth-class junk mail would remain unchanged.

Elwood Carruthers, the postmaster general, said that these small raises would guarantee the nation's citizens more efficient service and also put the post office on a paying basis.

At a press conference, Mr. Carruthers told reporters that the funds gained by the raises would be used to re-equip present post offices with the latest machinery which would speed up the mail by 50 per cent.

"We believe that once this new equipment is installed it will be possible for a letter mailed in New York to reach someone in Ohio within the same week."

Asked what new equipment the Postal Service would purchase with the money earned from the new raises, Carruthers pulled back a curtain in the Postal Service auditorium.

On display was a stagecoach and four horses. Sitting on top of the stagecoach was a postman and next to him was a man dressed in a cowboy suit holding a Remington rifle.

"This is our latest post office vehicle," Carruthers told the press. "It was developed by our own engineers. As you see, in the back of the coach is a large area where we can carry first-class mailbags. The top of the coach just beyond the driver and his guard will be used for second, third and fourth-class mail."

"What do you intend to do with the inside of the coach?" a reporter asked.

"We have ordered 2,000 of them. Our main problem will be to set up stables and provide water for the horses. We are also working with the U. S. cavalry on safe routes for the coaches to avoid unfriendly Indian country. In the West we're hoping the Army will set up a series of forts to assure that our stagecoaches will get through."

"Mr. Postmaster, that's all well and good for first, second, third and fourth-class mail but what do you intend to do about air mail?"

Carruthers pulled back another curtain. Mounted on a horse was a mailman in a cowboy hat. On either side of his saddle were two large leather mailbags.

"Gentlemen, this will be our new express service. The Post Office on its own has developed a new system whereby we will

load the air mail on this horse. At 50-mile intervals a new rider and horse will be waiting and the mailbags will be tossed to him and he will race off at top speed to the next rider. With fresh horses and riders we can guarantee that a letter in Chicago will reach Houston in two-and-a-half days."

"When do you expect this new express service to go into effect?" a reporter asked.

"As soon as we train enough riders and get delivery of our horses. We in the Postal Service feel that we have to keep up with the times, and while this new sophisticated equipment will be expensive, it should pay for itself in 10 years."

"I am certain when the American people see what they're getting for their money, they will not object to the infinitesimal increases we have had to make on their postage."

ANDREW TULLY

Let's Dance

WASHINGTON — Let us dance a circumspect two-step in the nearest street. Two developments of the last few days offer influential evidence that American blacks are growing weary of certain presumptuous white allies who imply that they, the blacks, are all either basically stupid or wild-eyed militants, or both.

An editorial in the NAACP magazine, "Crisis," demands that black parents protest a Ford Foundation-sponsored course teaching vernacular "Black English" to black students at their "native language." And a group of black businessmen, ministers and educators have announced a whistle-stop tour of the country to repudiate black radicals. Both actions strike at the patronizing thesis of white do-gooders that special allowances should be made for a citizen because his skin is dark.

The measured outrage of the NAACP stand should be considered in the context of that organization's long and unabated fight for black rights. Thus, the "Crisis" editorial

speaks with impeccable authority when it takes a poke at a "Black English" course taught by one Prof. Carol Reed of Brooklyn College under a whopping \$85,000 grant from the Ford family's tax-exempt trust.

Miss Reed, it seems is teaching 50 black students to say such things as "he be tired" instead of "he became tired" on the presumption that mouthing such linguistic inanities will preserve their native tongue. But that kind of talk is no more the blacks' native tongue than it is the whites'. Negroes have many native tongues, depending on where their ancestors came from — Swahili is one. The phrase "he be tired" in effect was foisted on the blacks by their long indentured to whites who refused to let them learn good, English.

Miss Reed would perpetuate this injustice by a calculated campaign to insure that blacks will be known by their speech. In any reasonable society, her efforts would be denounced as a form of separatism — a device to make or keep blacks "different."

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Penicillin

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am interested in reactions from penicillin. In my case it was injected after my heart pacer was implanted. I never had a reaction before and hope I never do again.

My whole body broke out in a furious red itchy mess. Starch baths and medication helped, but it is about a month now. Hands and feet didn't itch but the skin is peeling.

Why does it affect one so? Isn't there any way of counteracting it as soon as one is found to be allergic? — D.F.T.

Penicillin is one of the most effective antibiotics we have, but unfortunately some people, after being treated with it, develop sensitivity to it, and subsequent use can result in a reaction.

The reaction is of the same nature as other allergic reactions — sensitivity to the material results in an excessive release of histamine in the body. (In today's parlance, the body is "over-reacting.")

The actual result can vary in form and intensity. If severe swelling of the throat occurs, there can even be danger of breathing being shut off, and emergency measures are urgent.

Usually, however, the reaction will not be that bad, and a rash or hives is more likely — as in your case. Your rash, though, was pretty severe. In many cases the immediate discomfort can be counteracted with antihistamines. Acute reactions may require injections of epinephrine (adrenalin).

Unfortunately there is no positive, sure-fire method of knowing in advance that a reaction will occur, although generally the first reaction is

not as violent as subsequent ones are likely to be. Thus the patient usually has some warning and can avoid further use of penicillin. (Anyone who has had a reaction should tell a doctor so; other antibiotics then can be used instead of penicillin.)

Penicillin given by mouth is much less likely to cause trouble than when given by injection. Studies also have shown that penicillin may cause a reaction at one time and not at another — but you can't rely on that chance. Individuals with a known history of allergies, particularly asthma, should be particularly watchful.

Materials have been developed to give skin tests for penicillin sensitivity, but these materials are not always readily at hand. And anyway a negative test is not 100 percent proof that a person may not have a reaction.

When you get right down to the practicalities of it, the surest protection you have is to avoid penicillin completely if you have ever had even a fairly mild penicillin reaction.

About one person in 10 or 20 can develop such a sensitivity. Incidentally, that peeling of the skin of hands and feet is not unusual after a penicillin reaction.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 68. Every now and then I get real bright lights around my eyes. I told my doctor but he said he had no idea what it could be. — Mrs. E. P.

Glaucoma would be one possibility, and if your doctor didn't test the pressure in your eyes, I would have it done without delay. Some physicians do this test; others do not, so I would suggest that you go to an ophthalmologist (eye specialist).

BERRY'S WORLD



Believe me, I'm really just a nobody. You must have the wrong number, Mrs. Mitchell!

'Black caucus' trio assails President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three members of the all-Democratic congressional black caucus complained Sunday that President Nixon did little but defend his current domestic policies in replying to the group's 60 recommendations for change.

Rep. Charles C. Diggs, Augustus F. Hawkins and William L. Clay said they were totally dissatisfied with the 115-page report issued last Tuesday by the President, particularly his positions on desegregation of housing and schools and appointment of black judges.

Diggs, D-Mich., said the recommendations—covering a broad spectrum of social and economic issues—were submitted earlier in the year to get the administration "to move into the 20th century and to recognize that we have some problems here that need some innovative attention."

But "all we ended up with, with very few exceptions, was simply a codification of what the administration had already been doing," he said, and the 12 House members comprising the black caucus found the report "very disappointing."

Hawkins, D-Calif., recalling that the President had asked his critics to look at his deeds rather than his words, said, "I can now understand because his

words have very little meaning." He claimed the Nixon report was primarily designed "to justify revenue sharing" with the states.

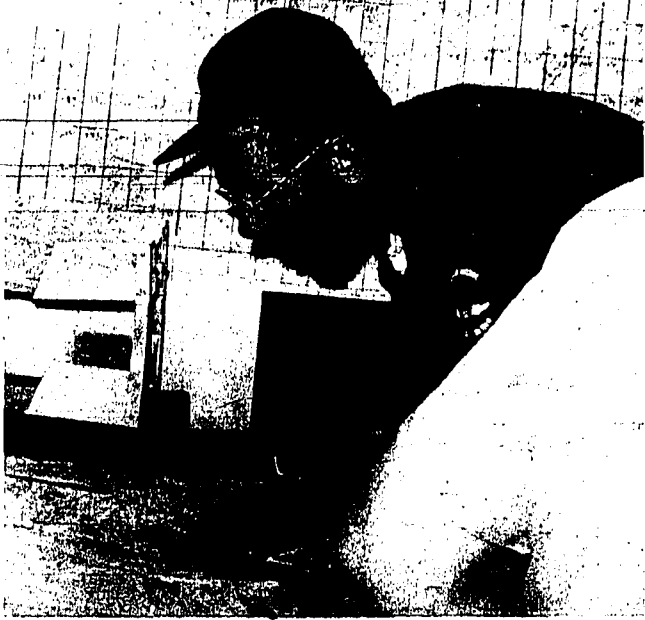
The three black politicians were interviewed on the NBC-TV program, "Meet the Press."

Hawkins was especially critical of the President's housing policy. Noting that Nixon has pledged to oppose "forced integration" of the suburbs, he said that is "a very disquieting type of statement ... certainly intended to divide Americans."

Clay, D-Mo., challenged the President on the issue of federal aid to black colleges, saying the report "indicated that he was doubling the amount, but the fact is that he hasn't given an extra nickel" to them.

On the matter of judicial appointments, Clay said the President had appointed 127 judges, of whom 10 were black. But he said one of the 10 was a California man who never won Senate confirmation, another was appointed in the predominantly black Virgin Islands and the rest were given term rather than lifetime appointments in the District of Columbia.

"So in effect, this President has not appointed a black judge in the East, in the Northeast, in the Northwest, in the Midwest or in the South," he said.



CAPT. C.A. PARROTT, assistant Idaho wing deputy for operations, checks a map during Saturday's CAP simulated search mission in the CAP headquarters at the Twin Falls City-County Municipal Airport. Air Force officials and liaison personnel evaluated the mission and gave cadets and senior members a "very good" rating despite bad weather.

Map offers search clues CAP exercise commended despite inclement weather

TWIN FALLS — Darrell Manning, the newly appointed Idaho Aeronautics Director, visited Twin Falls Saturday to view activities of the Idaho Wing, Civil Air Patrol, during the simulated search mission. Regional search headquarters were set up at the CAP offices at the Twin Falls City-County Municipal Airport and in the offices of Trans-Magic Airlines at Burley.

Extremely bad weather forced cancellation of the aerial portion of the exercise Saturday morning, since no search planes could take off from the Twin Falls airport. Pilots went of standby status at 10 a.m. Saturday, according to Ray Crandal, wing information officer. Ground-control operations continued until 4

p.m. in a continuing test of search techniques under bad-weather conditions.

Planes from "satellite" search stations at Nyssa, Ore., and Boise were able to get into the air. Burley airport weather kept planes on the ground in that area.

CAP cadets and senior instructors in the Twin Falls and Mini-Cassia regions participated in the search for two simulated plane-crash sites in an area covering portions of Wyoming, Montana, Colorado, Idaho and Utah. The CAP radio network was utilized extensively to coordinate operations.

A total of 80 CAP cadets and senior members participated in the exercise which received a

New rocket control unit installed on Mariner

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Engineers installed a new rocket control unit, fixed a short circuit and started preparations Sunday for launch of the second Mariner Mars television satellite as early as next Saturday.

"We appear to be in good shape," said a space agency spokesman after the Atlas-Centaur rocket was reassembled and the 2,200-pound Mariner spacecraft once again was bolted to the Centaur upper stage.

Engineers set Saturday night as the new launch target date, but a definite schedule will not be fixed until top space agency officials review the overall

status of the \$77 million mission at midweek.

The Mariner is scheduled to swing into orbit around Mars in November to map large portions of the Martian surface and repeatedly examine areas of scientific interest. A heavy Soviet spacecraft also is due to reach Mars in November and may attempt a landing.

The first Mariner orbiter was destroyed shortly after launch May 8 when a tiny electrical circuit failed in the autopilot steering control system in the Centaur stage. The launch of

the second Mariner, originally set for May 18, was repeatedly delayed while engineers tried to determine the cause of the failure.

They finally pinned it down to the miniature circuit and put a new autopilot through an unusual series of tests to make certain the problem would not repeat itself.

The unit was shipped to the Cape Saturday night and installed early Sunday.

While that problem was being resolved, engineers discovered a short circuit in a fuel gauging system in the Centaur's hydrogen tank. An engineer lowered into the tank replaced the system's wiring twice and finally eliminated the difficulty Saturday.

Officer refuses rumor comment

FT. HUACHUCA, Ariz. (UPI) — Capt. John J. McCarthy, once convicted of killing a Cambodian double agent, said Sunday he would not "confirm or deny" a newspaper report he was involved in a secret mission to oust Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia.

The report came in the Sunday edition of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot in a story by Washington columnist Don Hill.

Hill said McCarthy told him he directed secret mission "Operation Cherry" and in his employ were a number of Khmer Seral, a society of Cambodians seeking to oust Sihanouk.

"I was asked if it was too far-fetched to believe," McCarthy said at his home here. "I said, 'No it was not.'"

McCarthy, who has resigned his commission effective Aug. 1, added that while he still is in the military he would not "confirm or deny" the alleged

scheme.

McCarthy, an 11-year Army veteran, said there was a "very good possibility" he would write a book about the incident and said negotiations already were under way.

The United States has denied involvement in the Cambodian government upheaval that ended with an internal coup that ousted Sihanouk in March 1970.

McCarthy said he decided to resign because "information that was very important to the defense" was withheld by the prosecution when he was court-martialed and sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of one of the Khmer Seral agents.

He served two years at Ft. Leavenworth and was released in October, 1969, pending an appeal which resulted in the conviction being overturned.

The captain indicated displeasure with the Army, saying "too many people are scapegoated at the lower level."

Kosygin admits Jews leave Russia

TASHKENT, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada said Sunday Premier Alexei N. Kosygin had acknowledged that Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union had increased sharply in recent months.

Kosygin's remarks to Trudeau, made during consultations in Moscow last week, represent the first time any Soviet government official has confirmed the substantial increase in emigration.

Trudeau held a news conference in Tashkent, capital of the Soviet Asian Republic of Uzbekistan, which is one stop on his 10,000-mile tour of the Soviet Union.

"Kosygin told me I had a right to make representations to him, and I did," Trudeau said. "He also told me the Soviets have a right to run their internal affairs."

He said the Soviet prime minister had shown him figures that indicated there had been a dramatic increase in the number of Jews allowed to emigrate to Israel over recent months. He said he decided to drop the matter there.

One diplomatic source said more than 2,500 Jews emigrated to Israel from January through April, higher than the total for any previous full year.

Trudeau and his wife spent the day sightseeing in Tashkent and nearby Samarkand.

At Samarkand, a 2,500-year-old Oriental trade route city that was once the capital of Tamerlane Khan's empire, Trudeau saw ancient mosques and the remains of a medieval astronomy center.

Uzbekistan, just north of the Afghan border, is the southernmost point Trudeau will reach on his tour.

Monday, his party flies to Norilsk, a mining city of 150 thousand inhabitants in Arctic Siberia which the Soviets have built from the ground since 1931.

Crippling prevents almost one in six Americans from leading an active life.

Japanese youth lost on mountain

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — A Japanese student disappeared near the summit of the 28,041-foot Himalayan peak Annapurna-2 nearly three weeks ago and is presumed dead, his climbing companion said Sunday.

Shitaka Miyazaki, who returned to Katmandu Sunday, told newsmen Masatoshi Sato, 23, vanished May 4 from a resting place that a sherpa guide dug for him in the ice less than 450 feet from the top of the mountain.

The disappearance of Sato forced the Shinshu University expedition to abandon its attempt to reach the summit.

Miyazaki said a three-day search for Sato was unsuccessful and he was presumed dead.

Miyazaki said he and Sato got within 450 feet of the summit and Sato was making the final assault with the guide when he became extremely tired in the rarified air and was unable to go on.

The guide dug a resting place for Sato and went for help but when they returned to the spot Sato was gone, Miyazaki said.

"They found only some food, which Sato's sherpa companion had left in the ice hole," Miyazaki said.

Miyazaki said Sato must have tried to descend to the expedition's camp by himself and been overcome by fatigue. It was his first experience in the Himalayas.

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GARDEN SEEDS ARE NOT A SIDELINE BUT ARE HANDLED YEAR AROUND!

GLOBE SEED & FEED TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Arms plea nixed

SAIGON (UPI)—The South Vietnamese armed forces, claiming developments in Laos this year have shown they are outgunned by the North Vietnamese, have a shopping list for better, newer weapons from the United States.

Because of the cost and complexity of the items sought, U.S. military sources say, the South Vietnamese will likely remain empty-handed.

Last month in a report to the South Vietnamese Senate Defense Committee on the ARVN operations into Laos, Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam urged the government to seek more modern artillery from the Americans.

Early this month, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, a marshal in the Vietnamese Air Force and a former fighter pilot, made a public pitch for better jet planes.

The South Vietnamese became concerned about their artillery when for the first time in the Indochina conflict the North Vietnamese made extensive use of conventional howitzers and field guns against the ARVN along the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos. Previously in Indochina the Reds relied chiefly on mortars and short range recoilless rifles.

The ARVN found that the North Vietnamese Army's gunners could stand off out of range of the South Vietnamese 105 and 155mm howitzers and shell them at will with the NVA's Russian-built 130 field guns and 152 gun-howitzers.

However, the U.S. command is reluctant to supply the ARVN with its big self-propelled 175mm guns and eight-inch howitzers for a number of reasons. The self propelled eight-inch howitzer has a shell with much greater explosive power than the NVA 152mm gun-howitzer and one-half mile less than the 152mm gun-howitzer.

Then there's the matter of cost. A 105mm howitzer costs \$17,000 and a 155mm howitzer \$27,000. A self-propelled eight-inch howitzer costs \$128,000 and a 175mm gun \$139,000.

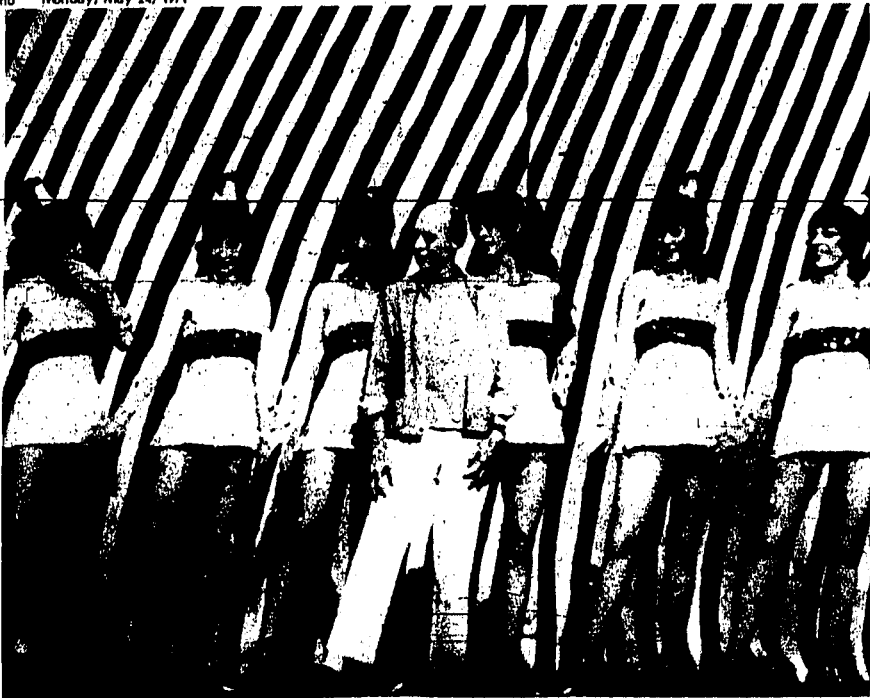
The South Vietnamese became concerned about their air power when American pilots began sighting Russian-built MIG21 fighter planes over Laos three months ago. Since then a MIG has attacked a U.S. Air Force OV10 forward air control plane over Laos and strafed Royal Laotian army ground positions.

The only supersonic jet in the Vietnamese air force is the F5 Freedom Fighter, with which two squadrons are equipped. The only other VNAF jet is the A37 dragonfly, which is subsonic and which Ky described as "a woman's plane."

The F5 is about 400 miles-an-hour slower than the more than 25 MIG21s in the North Vietnamese Air Force.

Ky wants F4 Phantoms for his air force, the same fighter-bomber flown by the U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marines. The Phantom is slightly faster than the MIG21, which flies at twice the speed of sound.

But Phantoms cost more than \$2 million apiece, compared to \$830,000 for the F5s, which are much easier for ground technicians to maintain.



'Rockettes' founder

RUSSELL E. MARKERT, who has often been heard referring to the Rockettes as his "dancing daughters," has enjoyed one of the most illustrious and enduring careers in show business, since he founded and directed the famed Rockettes at Music Hall in New York City. He will retire May 31. Here he is shown in a workout with some of his comely charges. (UPI)



Goodby kisses

FOUNDER and director of the famed Radio City Music Hall's Rockettes, Russell E. Markert, gets a farewell kiss from one of the girls he has trained. He will retire at the end of the month. (UPI)

Pope Paul VI holds to tenet

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Senior Editor

The Roman Catholic Church may change the 900-year-old rule which requires priests to remain unmarried. But it won't happen while Pope Paul VI is in office.

That's the word from Vatican sources who report that on this subject, the sometimes-vacillating pontiff has firmly made up his mind.

The celibacy issue is due to come up for discussion at this fall's synod of bishops in Rome. But the Pope's attitude makes it a foregone conclusion the discussion will end with a reaffirmation of celibacy.

Some bishops from the Netherlands and other Western European nations may make an argument for putting celibacy on an optional rather than a mandatory basis. But they cannot expect any support from the U.S. hierarchy which at its recent meeting in Detroit lined up solidly behind the Pope on the celibacy question, despite the findings of a survey, which the

bishops themselves commissioned.

Freedom of choice, rather than a widespread hankering after matrimony, seemed to be the most important consideration. Fewer than one-fifth of the priests said they'd probably marry if they could. Upwards of 80 per cent felt they could serve God and their congregations more faithfully and more effectively if they did not have families of their own.

This is precisely the argument that has been made through the centuries by proponents of celibacy, from the Apostle Paul to Paul VI. An unmarried priest can be more single-minded in his devotion to duty than a family man. He also can work longer hours and make do with less income than he'd need if he had a wife and children to think about.

Sooner or later there'll be another Pope. And he may be more responsive to the widespread pleas for aggrornamento in the church's view of sex and marriage.

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111 South Park Ave. Twin Falls

Spring stirs old man-bear tussle

By JIM HUMBERT
Idaho Fish-Game Department

BOISE—Springtime stirs the ancient feud between man and bear. The hatred probably is as old as the two species that resemble each other in so many ways.

Primitive artists decorated cave walls with epic paintings to show the results of their sometimes tragic struggles with bruins. Civilization sharpened the warfare with the boast that walks like a man, especially when bear gained the often undeserved reputation as a wanton killer of livestock.

Although omnivorous, most bears are inclined by nature to be vegetarians. A hungry bear will eat just about anything and will switch to a meat diet if easy-to-catch sheep, calves, colts and other helpless animals are available. But normal appetites include grass, fruit, berries, shrubs, insects, fish, carrion and the like.

Idaho's so-called spring bear season actually started last September. But the closing date is May 30, 1971. Season is closed for grizzly bears under Idaho game laws. The blacks were in hibernation most of the winter, but are out now in most places, even where the snowpack remains at higher elevations. Hunters who time things right can get bear with fine pelts.

Black bears generally come out of hibernation with glossy, unrubbed pelts that hold up for several weeks before they start to shed and show rubbed spots. A bear just out of his winter den does a lot of prowling, often on fairly open hillsides. Hunters glassing the slopes carefully have unusually good opportunities of spotting healthy blacks. Bears are much easier to see before hillsides are screened with summer foliage.

Some places in Idaho are open to bear hunting on a year-round basis. But the May 30 closing date applies to most of the good hunting units. It includes such country as the Selway and Lochsa river regions, the North Fork of the Clearwater, and the St. Joe River, as well as the Olan Indian Valley areas of the Little Wetsler in Unit 32A, and other units.

Game managers urge that spring bear hunters take a second look at a bear before they shoot. Good glassing will save shooting a bear that has a badly rubbed pelt, for one thing.

More importantly, it will avoid shooting a sow with cubs. Cubs small enough to come from a winter den with the mother won't survive without her through the summer months.

Probably the most important factor contributing toward the success of spring bear hunting is the selection of a place being used by bears - just driving back country roads is not enough. Find out, if possible, where a bear has come out of hibernation, a place at an intermediate level where the upper regions are blocked by snowfields, and the lower elevations are blocked by the inroads of human civilization.

The green belt of tender plant growth attracts the bears when they first come out of hibernation. They savoriously graze on the new grass like cattle. It is food, and they must have it. They either come down to the lower elevations for it, or they will starve.

Good possibilities for spring bear hunting begin at the end of the road at Selway Falls along the main trail of the river, which is at a relatively low altitude. Another good possibility for bear hunting is the road up the Lochsa River and across Idaho to Montana. Still another good region for spring bruin hunts is the North Fork of the Clearwater River, upstream toward Kelly Forks.

Journals of early explorers in the West indicate that bears, the grizzly as well as the black, or cinnamon, were present in far greater numbers than today. They were shot for meat and hides. They were destroyed by the thousands as cattle, horses, sheep and goats were brought across the plains.

Modern hunters continued the war of extermination until wildlife authorities now fear that grizzly bears will be extinct from the land within a generation or two.

Black bears seem to be holding their own in many places. With a new trend in thinking advocated by ecologists and sportsmen, many are learning that Br'er Bear is a worthy game animal and fine trophy. This idea appears most commonly among nonresident hunters who write and telephone by the dozens about coming to Idaho - primarily to hunt bear.

A separate section of the 1970 Idaho Big Game Hunting

Season and Regulations (the 1971 regulations for big game seasons have not been established) has a special section on general bear seasons, which contains the following:

General seasons - big game management units 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 10A, 11, 11A, 12, 14, 15, 16, 16A, 17, 19, 20, 22, 32, 32A, 33 and 39, except as otherwise provided - Sept. 5, 1970 - May 30, 1971.

(Except general deer and elk archery area in Unit 4 closed to the hunting of bear with the use of firearms - Sept. 10 - Sept. 27.)

In addition, there are special closures on bear during the fall season in Idaho game preserves. All such game preserves are closed to the killing of bear except as provided. All other areas of the state are open to the taking of bear the entire year.

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The objective of the ratings is to inform parents of the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences "G"

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested "GP"

R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian "R"

X The Times-News does not accept "X" Rated Movie Advertising!!!

Women's army advances

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—An Irish Republican "army," women's lib style, crossed the border Saturday and advanced 43 strong on Belfast. But politics was definitely not on its mind.

It was the vanguard of Dublin's women's liberation movement. Its target was the nearest pharmacy, where anyone in predominantly Protestant Northern Ireland can buy contraceptives freely.

"We believe the present Irish law operating against importation of contraceptives and literature to be contrary to those articles of the constitution which promise personal freedom," said Mary Anderson, 23, women's page editor of a Dublin newspaper.

She said all 43 women who made the shopping trip from the predominantly Catholic Irish Republic had arranged in advance to be fitted with contraceptive devices in a Belfast clinic.

"Our objective is to make the (Irish) state realize and enact its obligation in regard to the promised freedom of individual human conscience," she said. "This is why our women took part."

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MON., MAY 24, 9:00 P.M. "THE CREDIBILITY GAP"

TUES., MAY 25, 9:00 P.M. "THE WAY OF CANI"

WED., May 26, 9:00 P.M. "AMERICA'S ARMAGEDDON"

KMVT-TV ch 11

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids in his office, Room 203 Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, until: 9:30 A.M. — June 2, 1971 for the following: REQUISITION NO. 852 for Print for the State Fish and Game Department at Salmon, Idaho.

Part I: Dilemma of a deserter

By LUCINDA FRANKS and PETER FREIBERG
United Press International
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The nights were the worst. During the day, he could wield the bayonet, march the long marches and kill an imaginary enemy without thinking. But at night, things closed in on him. Nightmares would come; voices thundered in his head and men ran in circles screaming, "Kill, kill, kill!" He would wake up, his sheets soaked with sweat.

And so, just four weeks after he arrived as a draftee for basic training at Fort Dix in New Jersey, 19-year-old John Picciano Jr. (Serial No. 519-90-146) could stand it no longer. On Sept. 20, 1967, he started running. Six months later he reached Stockholm and became one of the first American deserters in exile in Sweden.

Today, John lives in a town near Stockholm, manages to find work, is studying at Uppsala University, has a steady girl friend and is in good health. He gets by. But he is not happy. One day he would like to go home.

It is probable that most of the estimated 500 American deserters in Sweden feel as John does. Some dream of coming back to help bring about social changes they think are needed. Others just want to pursue careers and be near their families and friends. Almost all feel like aliens in Sweden, adrift in a culture with which they do not identify.

John's desire to come home is overriden by his belief that he will be a permanent outcast in his own country. It is not so much the two-year prison term he would probably face. Jail has an end but the sentence imposed by society does not. What he fears most is being branded an untouchable for an act he feels he committed in good conscience. Like most of the other ex-servicemen in Sweden, John considers himself a "patriotic deserter."

This story of John Picciano is based on many talks with him in his Swedish exile, and long interviews over a period of several months with his parents, relatives, high school classmates and former school-teachers in his home town of Lodi, New Jersey.

Although John Picciano never got to Vietnam, he and the other deserters in Sweden are still very much products of the war. Vietnam has produced a desertion rate that has increased as sharply as the national debate over American involvement.

Official Defense Department figures show that in the year ending June, 1970, the Army's desertion rate was 32.4 per 1,000 average strength—a 350 per cent increase over 1965.

The rate is higher than it was during the Korean conflict reflecting the different American attitudes toward different undeclared wars. In the 1950s, Korea sparked little debate and certainly no moral challenge from the "Silent Generation." But with even congressional leaders sharply divided over war policy today, the response of young men called to fight has also been mixed.

Special Deserter Section The Pentagon, concerned by this and other unprecedented dissent within the services, has created a special deserter section and is offering rewards to anyone who helps apprehend a deserter. It does not agree that principle is the primary motivation of deserters.

John Picciano was born and raised in Lodi, New Jersey. He lived in the same small, two-story house until he was drafted shortly before his 20th birthday. A tall, bulky boy—he now stands at six feet—he had few friends and was too shy to ask a girl for a date. In summing up his academic record and general behavior, the principal of Lodi High School says, "He was so average it was ridiculous."

Lodi itself hardly stands out amid the industrial landscape of northern New Jersey. Although it is only a 45-minute bus ride from New York City, it might as well be a thousand miles away. If you go into a bar on Union Street near John's home, the customers will tell you frankly they live in a grimy, polluted town. But they'll quickly add that it's a town where hard-working people try to live decent lives, where "the family is still the big thing and people try to improve the lot of their children." Some older residents can't understand why the young want to leave. "Who knows what these kids of today want?" they ask. "Even the kids don't know."

Euphoric State No one was thinking of war, the draft or desertion when

John was born on Oct. 28, 1947, the only child of John and Connie Picciano. The beginning of the Cold War had not blown away the euphoria that followed World War II, conscription had ended and the country was experiencing growing prosperity.

Like three-quarters of Lodi's 25,000 residents, the Piccianos are Italian-American. Mr. Picciano, a soft-spoken, thickset man with crew-cut gray hair, came to the United States with his parents from Italy at the age of nine. He has experienced some hard times, but on the whole feels this country has been good to him. He has worked in textile factories most of his life, earning modest salaries. He lives in a small world, accepts things as they come and seems a bit overwhelmed by much of what happens outside Lodi. John's mother is a frill, neat woman who prides herself on keeping her home immaculate. Her health has deteriorated since John's desertion.

"As a child, John stayed around the house most of the time, often playing in the small backyard. His father was handy with tools, and by the age of three or four John was taking things apart and putting them together again.

John's best friend—virtually his only friend—throughout childhood was Ken Barry. Both were introspective. Neither enjoyed playing stickball or baseball or any of the sports popular with the neighborhood boys. With school and St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, where he went to mass every Sunday morning, located within two blocks of his home, John rarely had any reason or desire to leave Lodi. Indeed, he had almost a fear of travel—a fact that strikes both his friends and family as ironic in view of his present location in Sweden.

"Every time we went someplace," his mother recalls, "he was afraid. He would get upset if we took a different train

Association members donate to memorial

TWIN FALLS — Initial donations for the Luther Thompson Memorial Fund for nursing students came from members of the South Central Idaho Medical Association and not just from members of the Twin Falls organization.

augmented by additional contributions, will be available to provide assistance loans to students "sincerely interested in learning the art and science of nursing."

JONES SUPPORTS HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Tom Jones, a fullback for the Toronto Argonauts in Canada, will play a supporting role in "A Fan's Notes" starring Jerry Orbach at Warner Bros.



Grieve 'king'

WOMEN mourners gather around the grave of a man known as the "King of the Gypsies," Eli George of Philadelphia. He was buried Saturday in Philadelphia following three days of around-the-clock mourning by his followers. (UPI)

SS number still identifies you

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government prints on the face of every Social Security card: "For Social Security and tax purposes only. Not for identification."

Not for identification? Don't believe it. Computers at a host of government and private agencies—including hospitals, social clubs, credit agencies, colleges, state motor vehicle bureaus and the army—now use the Social Security number as the prime means of keeping track of millions of Americans.

Newsman applying to cover Tricia Nixon's June 12 wedding must give the Secret Service their Social Security numbers. Most states require Social Security numbers on driver license applications and motor vehicle registrations.

A year and a half ago, the Army abandoned its service number in favor of stamping the Social Security number on dog tags.

There have been cases where veterinarians have refused to clip a dog's toenails without the owner's Social Security number, and where colleges refused admission to an otherwise qualified applicant who refused to give his Social Security number.

One man complained to his congressman he had to find his mother's Social Security number before a cemetery would allow her to be buried.

The Social Security Administration has strict rules limiting the release of any information from individual files. But that isn't the point. Social Security files contain only the barest of information, all of which could be obtained from other sources with a little trouble.

The point is the uniqueness of that nine-digit number that almost every American carries in his wallet.

Any agency can set up its computer identification system based on the Social Security number and be safe in assuming there will be no duplication or cases of mistaken identity.

The widespread use of the number as a "universal identifier" had led to fears it may some day enable one computer—with the aid of hookups to other computers—to print out the life history of a man at the touch of a button. No personal, medical or financial fact could be considered secret.

A task force within the Social Security Administration now is trying to draw guidelines for use of the Social Security number. And a constitutional rights subcommittee headed by Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., has sharply questioned government

officials about misuse of the number. Ervin said during the hearings, "the reason I am somewhat disturbed by the indiscriminate use of Social Security numbers for all purposes is the fact I think that when the government reduces us all to the status of a number, that number is going to be zero."

Secretary Elliot L. Richardson of Health, Education and Welfare indicated in this testimony to the subcommittee, however, the government will not try to stop the use of the Social Security number as a universal identifier. In fact, he said, a universal identification number is a benefit in that it eliminates overlapping and increases efficiency.

The number is not important, he said, but how it is used. "What is needed is to develop safeguards which will prevent unauthorized access to individual records," Richardson said.

Any safeguards the government proposes will plow unbroken ground. Even court litigation is sparse. In the only case to come to trial so far involving the Social Security number, a Massachusetts court ruled a New Bedford, Mass. man could not get his auto license if he did not give the department of motor vehicles his Social Security number.

The man, Louis Oetric, had been told by the Social Security Administration the law said he didn't have to give his number to any state agency.

However, the Bristol County Superior Court ruled Nov. 13, 1969, that use of the number by the Department of Motor Vehicles would not violate the Social Security Law and that Oetric's privacy would not be invaded, because use of the number would not mean the private information in his Social Security file would become available.

The court said the number allows the registrar to make a more positive identification, and the number is in common use for driver registration throughout the nation—in other

words, a universal identifier.

The case has been appealed to the Massachusetts Supreme Court.

The use of the number has become so widespread and so embedded in the bureaucracy of the country that a ban on its use likely would create administrative chaos.

The Social Security Administration also is looking into its own policies toward release of information, although the information it holds is cast—the name behind the number, the date and place of birth, where the card was issued and a quarterly record of earnings from each employer. If the person is receiving Social Security benefits, those benefits are a part of the record.

The Internal Revenue Service has open access to all Social Security information because the two departments are closely interrelated. Beyond that, access is limited.

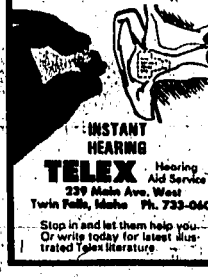
The FBI or Secret Service can be told where a man was last employed, but only if they certify it is a case of national security.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service also can be given the last known location of an employer if they certify a person is suspected of being in the country illegally.

Public assistance programs may get information on the amounts of benefits paid by Social Security because this in part determines a recipient's eligibility for welfare.

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Lucky Breweries introduces the first recycling program for bottles and cans.

We think protecting the environment is everyone's job. So we've done something about it. We've come up with a plan to recycle all of our Lucky labeled beer bottles and cans, including our throwaway bottles. And here's how it works.

We'll pay 25¢ for every case of 24 empty Lucky bottles, or 1¢ a piece, and 12¢ for each case of 24 empty Lucky cans, or 1/2¢ a piece. Just return your Lucky empties to the Lucky wholesale distributor listed below. Only Lucky labeled beer bottles and cans will be accepted. (This means somebody can make a lot of money out of what people are now throwing away.)

This program is the first of its kind sponsored by a brewery anywhere. We figure that this way we can all do our part in conserving our natural resources and keeping the beautiful outdoors beautiful. After all, it really is Lucky when you live in the West.

For more details, or for organizations interested in group collections, call 208/733-5705.

LUCKY DISTRIBUTOR RECYCLING CENTER Southern Idaho Distributing Co. South Park Ave., Twin Falls, ID. 208/733-5705 Wednesday 2-5 p.m.



Area miss receives \$500 scholarship



FREDERICKA WHEELER

HANSEN — Fredericka Wheeler, daughter of Mrs. Ardith Wheeler, Hansen, has been named recipient of the annual Kimberly-Hansen Murtaugh Educational Trust, Inc., Award in the amount of \$500.

This award is given annually to a deserving and outstanding student in this district, and will be used by Miss Wheeler at Boise State College.

Miss Wheeler, who is salutatorian of her graduating class at Hansen High School, was also presented the "I Dare You" award for qualities of leadership.

Chapter officers named

TWIN FALLS — New officers of the Twin Falls Chapter of the American Field Service are announced by Mrs. Jerro Cover, outgoing president.

They are: Mrs. John Christoffersen, president; Mrs. John Magsey, vice president; Mrs. Percy Montgomery, secretary; John Lawrence, treasurer; Mrs. Vern Roth, home liaison; Mrs. John Breckenridge, publicity; Mrs. Cover, bus stop, and Mrs. Breckenridge and Mrs. Robert Paine, co-chairman of the American Abroad Committee, Mrs. B.N. Carlo, secretary.

Mrs. Cover said the tentative schedule of the AFS bus stop has been set for June 28-July 1 in Twin Falls. The bus will arrive June 28 and host parents will meet and entertain students that day. On June 29 from 9 a.m. until noon, the exchange students will have a meeting at the high school and spend the rest of the day with their host families.

At 9 a.m. June 30 the group will be welcomed by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and will have a tour of the trout farm, a local farm, and a local meat packing plant. That evening there will be a potluck dinner and a talent show by the students. The bus will leave Twin Falls July 1.

Each year the AFS arranges visitations by students from over 50 countries. Before the students return to their homes, they travel by bus throughout the host country, stopping for brief visits in various cities. There are about 40 students on each tour.

The new girl on "Mission: Impossible" on CBS in the fall will be Lynda Day, seen last season on the short-lived series, "The Silent Force." Her husband is actor Christopher George. A feature of "Mission" has been a male cast member specializing in disguises.



KATHLEEN VECERA



RICHARD SHRINER

Buhl High School recipients named

BUHL — Scholarships awarded Buhl High School students are announced by George Day, guidance counselor.

Kathleen Anna Vecera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Vecera, has been awarded \$1000 in financial aid at the College of Southern Idaho. Miss Vecera has been active on the annual and paper staffs at the high school, serving as feature editor of the Totem her junior year and editor of the Totem and one of three editors of the annual during her senior year. She is a member of the Pop Club, Spanish Club, Future Nurses and was named BPW "Girl of the Month" for October. She has been on the honor and high honor rolls. Following her two years at CSI, she plans to further her education majoring in journalism or elementary education.

Richard Alan Shriner has been awarded an Idaho State University Freshman Honor scholarship for the school year 1971-72 in the amount of \$340. Shriner ranks third in his class and has been on the high honor or honor roll throughout high school. He was a 1970 delegate to Boys' State and has been active in wrestling, FFA and 4-H. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Shriner, he plans to major in accounting.

Steven Earl Meier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meier, has been awarded an Idaho State University Club scholarship in the amount of \$180 and the Green Giant Foundation Award which includes \$500 plus summer work employment at Green Giant. Steve has been captain of the basketball team and also active in football and track. He served as vice president of Key Club. He plans on a major in business or math at ISU.

Eleanor Kay Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Butler, has been awarded a \$180 Idaho State University Club scholarship. Miss Butler has been a member of pep club for three years and was secretary-treasurer during the past year. She was active in the chorus for four years. Her plans are to major in elementary education at ISU.

Charvella Ann Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson A. Brewer, has been awarded a Boise State College Achievement Scholarship in performing arts in the amount of \$100. She plans to major in nursing at Boise State.

Rebecca Eastman received a \$100 scholarship to Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design in Twin Falls. She plans a career as a beautician.

Idaho university dean retires

MOSCOW — Marjorie M. Neely, dean of women at the University of Idaho, will retire June 30 after 14 years of service to university men and women.

Before coming to the university in 1957, Mrs. Neely was deputy registrar and director of student affairs at Lewis-Clark Normal School, Lewiston; dean of women, Texas Technological University, Lubbock, and associate dean of students, Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore. A native of Nezperce, Mrs. Neely attended the University of Idaho for two years but finished work for her bachelor's degree at Eastern Washington State University. She received her master's degree in human relations from the University of Ohio where she served as assistant to the dean of women during her last year of study.

For Dean Neely, being part of the rapid change seen on university campuses in recent years has been one of the most meaningful aspects of her career.

"It is a challenge keeping up with the idealism of young people — but I have enjoyed it tremendously," she noted. Dean Neely feels that today's college students are more sophisticated than past generations, in large measure because of the "instant now" of television and travel that puts students in touch with so much of the world.

This increased sophistication has had a definite influence on counseling work, she added, explaining that deans of women are today concerned with guiding students' out-of-class development rather than looking after manners. "Do your own thing" is not the overriding philosophy of today's young people," Dean Neely commented. "They have a commitment to more than themselves." She noted that many students are committed to their belief in the need for changes in our society.

However, college students are basically still much the same — they still have the same fresh sense of humor that makes



MARJORIE M. NEELY

them enjoyable to work with, she added.

She also noted that she has not seen any significant change in the number of women entering male-dominated fields such as engineering, forestry, mines, law or medicine. "Many women still fall back into education when they should perhaps be trying other fields," she said.

A citation presented to Dean Neely at the national convention of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors in March sums up her contributions to the university very aptly: "Marjorie Neely's years as dean of women at the University of Idaho have been busy and active ones in which she has played many successful roles: a counselor and friend to hundreds of Idaho students and their parents; an enthusiastic adviser for Associated Women Students; a spark plug for Mortar Board; a pillar of strength for both campus and city Panhellenics; a chauffeur for innumerable carloads of Spurs-on-trips-to-various campuses throughout the northwest... Her devotion to and interest in the development of women as well as men students will long be appreciated and remembered by all members of the University of Idaho community."

Special awards presented

FILER — Cindy Marchello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marchello, received the award of "Most Improved Citizen of the Year" at the Filer Elementary School assembly Friday morning, closing day of school.

Linda Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson, received the "Citizen of the Year" award for girls, and Bruce Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lincoln, the one for boys.

The winners were chosen by the teachers from lists of nominees which included Bill Blitzenberg, Jay Fuston, Rockne Lammers, James Patterson, Rex Reed, James Root and Greg Winkle, boys, and Cheryl Cox, Marcia Chadwick, Tracy Estes, Debby Fleener, Cinda Griff, Sylvia Huddleston, Debbie Shetler and Nikki McCormick, girls.

Kathy Jones received an award for a 100 per cent spelling grade for the entire year. Perfect attendance awards were given to the large number of students who had earned them.

A film was shown to all the grades and a water fight marked the school's closing.

Teachers honored

FILER — Mrs. Paul Brown and Mrs. Jean Nelson were honored at a surprise farewell party at the Filer Elementary School Friday, the last day of school.

The other teachers of the school hosted the event. A refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a cake decorated in red roses and centered with a miniature diploma. Two crystal bud vases filled with red roses and lilies of the Valley flanked the cake and were presented to the teachers for gifts. Punch and coffee were served.

The two teachers taught the seventh and eighth grades this year. Mrs. Nelson plans to return to college to obtain her master's degree and Mrs. Brown plans to remain at home.

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Monday, May 24, 1971

Department of Health gives recommendations

TWIN FALLS — Now that summer is here, the Idaho Department of Health has some recommendations about ticks.

Ticks commonly found on brush in the woods can cause several different diseases — most of which don't occur too frequently in the state. Vaccine against one of the diseases — Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever — is available, but not recommended by the department for most people because it must be renewed annually. There are effective antibiotics against spotted fever.

The department recommends that those who are in the woods frequently check with their physicians to determine if shots are advisable.

Summer campers, fishermen and hikers are not considered in the high risk group. To protect against tick-carried diseases, Idaho residents should wear more than one layer of clothing with each overlapping the other, use repellents, which may be effective, and look on the body for ticks at least once a day while in the woods or brushy areas.

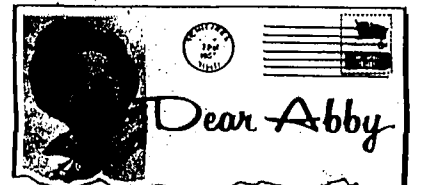
Ticks can be removed by pulling on them gently. A lighted match held close to the tick may help.

The department says the tick should not be crushed and that antiseptic should be applied to the area after the tick is removed. Anyone who develops a feverish illness about five days after the tick is removed, should contact their physician.

Seniors, parents honored

FILER — Seniors and parents of the United Methodist Church were guests of honor at a banquet in the fellowship hall of the church, it was announced today. The Women's Society of Christian Service prepared and served the banquet.

Rev. Elam Anderson gave the invocation and Rev. Delbert Remyale, Kimberly, was guest speaker. Randy Gardner was master of ceremonies. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Williams are counselors.



DEAR ABBY: My sister is a nurse. She has performed a birth control operation on one of our brothers, a brother-in-law and on her own husband. This operation is called a "vasectomy." She does it right in her own home and says there is nothing to it.

My wife wants me to have it done, and I would like to, but I'd rather have it done by a regular doctor in a hospital. I inquired and found out it would cost \$250, which I can't afford at this time.

If you were in my place, what would you do? Please don't mention my name or town or I could get into serious trouble. YES OR NO

DEAR YES: You may get into serious trouble even if I don't mention your name or town if you allow your sister to perform a vasectomy on you. Your sister is no surgeon which would make the operation illegal, risky and barbaric. There may be "something to it," but one slip of the knife and you could wind up singing soprano in an all-male choir.

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 1/2 years old, am a junior in high school, am 5 feet 6, and weigh 120 pounds. I have blue eyes and brown hair and am not very muscular.

My problem is that I can't get a girl. There are some girls that I like very much, but they don't like me that well.

I think my problem is that I am in ROTC and have to keep my hair short. Not real short, but a lot shorter than most girls like a guy to wear his hair.

Do you think I should drop out of ROTC, let my hair grow, and then see if I can get a girl? LOVE SICK

DEAR LOVE SICK: I don't recommend it because I think if you ask around you will find there are guys in ROTC who have girls. Maybe you're a late bloomer, but don't give up. There is someone for everyone.

DEAR ABBY: The young man who conscientiously objects to war needs more information than his draft board gives. Anyone who wants Conscientious Objector status should get in touch with a draft counselor. Such counselors can be found at any college thru the chaplain's office, or thru a Quaker meeting.

He should also send for the C.O. Handbook which is available for a dollar and is invaluable. Address: Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors 2006 Walnut Street Philadelphia, Penna. 19103

Please, Abby, be fair and print this. Peace and good wishes, J. D. P.: Hastings, Neb.

DEAR J. D. P.: Thank you for writing. Yours was one of hundreds bearing the same suggestion.

DEAR ABBY: Someone signed "PITY THE BABES" wrote that if a man gets a girl pregnant he should marry her to give the child a name, and if it doesn't work out they can get divorced afterwards. Maybe he doesn't know that it costs \$3 or \$4 to get married, but it costs anywhere from \$500 to \$1,000 to get a divorce.

I agree with your answer, Abby. An unwilling bridegroom makes a poor husband and a miserable father.

LAWYER'S SECRETARY: BUFFALO, N. Y.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 68700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90060. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Officers installed

TWIN FALLS — New officers for the South Central Idaho Dental Assistants Society were installed during a dinner-meeting this past week.

Officers include Lynda Denton, CDA, president; Janet Witherspoon, CDA, president-elect; Doris Winkelman, CDA, Rupert, first vice president; Korrine Sovereance, secretary-treasurer, and Naomi Dopson, CDA, Hansen, trustee.

Congressional arts seminar scheduled

SUN VALLEY — Nancy Hanks, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C., will be keynote speaker June 11 for a Congressional Arts Seminar and Festival.

Sen. Len B. Jordan and Rep. Orval Hansen, Idaho Republicans, are serving as hosts for the event.

Also among the speakers for the event is Henry T. Hopkins, Idaho Falls native who now is director of the Art Center Museum in Fort Worth, Tex. He also teaches art history at

Texas Christian University and at the Northwood Institute in Texas.

Reservations for the luncheon at the seminar and festival are to be made no later than Monday through Mrs. Dorica Taylor at Sun Valley.

A talk and panel discussions are planned and if weather permits a display of Idaho works of art will be set up outdoors.

The role of the federal government in legislation which pertains to the arts and humanities will be discussed.

Money used for books

FILER — Mrs. Charles Shepherd and Mrs. Lester Peterson, co-chairman for the room mothers of the Filer Elementary School, announced today that money left from the 25 cents which each student brought for special activities at the beginning of the school year, will be used to buy new books for the school library.

The room mothers thanked all the mothers who had assisted them during the year.



Fund drive

MEMBERS OF Gamma Phi Beta Social sorority at Idaho State University are shown as they started a door-to-door campaign to raise money to fight cancer. From left are Louanna Chavez, Blackfoot; Julie Ann Yzaguirre, Marsing; Jacqueline Ryan, Caldwell; Debbie Layton, Nampa; Mary Lu Ryan, Rupert; Carolyn L. Hoffman, Blackfoot, and Debbie Thompson, Twin Falls.

Plot strategy

THESE UNIVERSITY of Idaho psychology students, representing the United States, study their next move during an instructional class game aimed at increasing appreciation for the nature of national and international confrontation. From left are Gregory B. Sanford, Spokane, and Neil G. Stevens, Burley.

Jerome HS musicians perform

JEROME — The Jerome High School music department presented its final concert for the year Thursday night in the high school gym. A standing ovation was given to Carson Wong, music director for the school. Master of ceremonies was Bill Emerson, counselor at the high school. Participating in the concert was the variety chorus, who received this year many letters of praise over their recent tour of Oregon and their performance at a concert in Boise. The high school band and the boys' glee and girls' glee clubs also participated in the program.



Oldsters greeted

The following numbers were presented by the Boys' Glee Club: "The Ballad of Boot Hill," "Streets of Laredo," "The House of the Rising Sun," "Jamaica Farewell," and "Music to Watch Girls By." The group was accompanied by Gary Gregg on the drums and Linda Lacey on the piano. The Girls' Glee Club, directed by Mrs. Norman Redd, sang "Do You Know the Way to San Jose," "Both Sides Now," and "There's a Kind of a Hush." Lee Ann Peterson was the pianist. The Chorallers presented "Sunny," "Monday, Monday" and "Dream." The group was accompanied by Gregg on the drums and Cheryl Freese on the piano. The high school band played "Get Together," "California Dreamin'," "Dragons and Jet Planes," "Our Own Thing," "Let It Be" and "Chicago."

Magic Valley Favorites

The Variety Chorus sang "I've Gotta Be Me." Theme and variations from "When the Saints Go Marching In" with Connie Lee as the narrator, "Walk on By," "Spinning Wheel," theme from "Love Story" and "Games People Play." Providing the accompaniment was Gary Gregg on the drums and Miss Freese on the piano. For the final combined chorus sang "Pledge of Allegiance."

President's pin given at meeting

TWIN FALLS — Virginia Blitzenberg was given a past president's pin by Peggy Jamison during the Friday breakfast meeting of Twin Falls Toastmistress Club. Marguerite Hartley was presented the Red Pencil for the best table topics. Ruby Holsley led table topics. Lexology was given by Lena Huffman; education by Velda Taylor, and a round table discussion on toastmistress training by Betty Pastor.

Dora Rue installed

JEROME — Mrs. Albert (Dora) Rue, was installed as president of the Jerome's Business and Professional Women's club last week at a breakfast at Wood Cafe. Mrs. Rue succeeds Mrs. Stephen Orchard. Other officers installed by Jewell Dewewe were Mrs. Frank (Eleanor) Benson, first vice president; Mrs. Lois Lee, treasurer; and Mrs. Floyd (Marie) Sanders, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A.H. (Lillian) Gates, second vice president; and Mrs. Ray Assendrup, recording secretary.

New girl arrives

KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Lee Trall have received word of the birth of a daughter to their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trall, Moscow, on May 17. The six-pound, 14-ounce baby was named Laurie Ann. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O.D. Decker, Glenns Ferry.

Oldsters greeted

STUDENTS of Lila Turner's Dance School in Burley performed for residents of Heritage Manor in Twin Falls last Thursday. Dancers included, from left, Jackie Funk, Connie Funk, Darana Fenstermaker, and Patty Funk.

MRS. R.S. PARLATO
934 Sunrise Blvd., Twin Falls

CORNBALLS
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup margarine
1 cup water
8 ounce package bread stuffing
13 ounce can creamed corn
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
3 eggs, beaten
Put onion, celery, margarine and water in pan and cook until tender. While hot, pour over bread stuffing. Add corn, salt, pepper, eggs — and mix well.

Shape into 12 balls. (All or some of the balls may be frozen at this point.) Place in a shallow pan. Pour one-half cup melted margarine over and bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes.

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.

Guild chief named

JEROME — Mrs. Jack Russell was reelected president of St. Benedict's Hospital Guild, at a special meeting held last week. Other officers elected were Mrs. Jess Wilson, vice president; Mrs. John R. Miller, secretary and Mrs. Oscar Fort, treasurer. The new officers will be installed at the first fall meeting in September. Mark Lallatin, hospital purchasing agent and pharmacist, displayed a patient lift unit and explained how it is used. Lallatin said the unit will

Officers feted by club

ALBION — The annual officer's tea was held by the Albion Four Leaf Clover Club at the Albion Grange Hall. Members and guests viewed a fashion show. Mrs. Wendell McMurray, Burley, was in charge of the LeVoy Fashion show. Models were Mrs. Jim Chaburn, Susan Amende, Beverly Eck, Ethelinda Johnson, Lynnette Johnson and Mrs. Lynn Johnson played background music. Mrs. Carl Richardson assisted Mrs. McMurray. During the business meeting it was announced that Albion will host the next District Federation of Women's Clubs convention. Reports of the recent district convention held at Rupert was given by several members who attended. Mrs. Chaburn and Mrs. Vaddell Mahoney reported they have about completed their project of contacting various PTA's and civic organizations in the county seeking support for the policeman coloring book project. It is the goal of the club that all third-grade students in Cassia County will have the opportunity to enter this contest in the fall. Mrs. Jim Kell, president, announced that Margaret Clark won third place in Division Three for her poem in the state poetry contest. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Kell, Mrs. Al Kimpston, and Mrs. Harold Arnold.

Mail carrier notes retirement

KING HILL — Gayle Lonaker, a former U.S. mail carrier, has formally retired, he said last week. Mrs. Richard Hoagland has been carrying the mail during Lonaker's hospitalization.

FHA chapter installs officers

VALLEY SCHOOL — The Valley high school chapter of the Future Homemakers of America (FHA) held their annual banquet and installation of officers last week in Twin Falls. Judy Hagan, president, opened the meeting attended by members and their mothers. Donna Lance, recreation chairman, led the group in the FHA prayer song. The outgoing officers recited the purpose of FHA and lit each of the candles. Installation of new officers for the school year of 1971-72 followed. Those installed were Kathy Black, president; Chris Turner, vice president; Carol Grant, secretary; Debbie Coral, treasurer; and Laurie Bourn, historian. Chairmen of committees are Jeri Nelson, recreation; Christine O'Connor, public relations; Diane Kearley, degrees; Susan Louder, projects and Valerie Powers, parliamentary. Kathleen Morley, advisor, was presented with a dozen red and white baby roses.

GOLDIE TO GERMANY

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Goldie Hawn departed for Hamburg, Germany, where she will star in "G."

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25 MI. No. of Sun Valley, Idaho
We want to test our curriculum of camping, backpacking, fishing, cooking, basic survival skills before beginning regular sessions. A rare opportunity for you to send your son (or nephew or grandson) to the White Cloud Mtns. Base camp at remote lake in Sawtooth National Forest. Three-week sessions, June and July. Your cost is only \$100.00. Write Box 153, Sun Valley, Idaho 83353.

Sorority plans Burley conclave

BURLEY — The Idaho state Beta Sigma Phi convention will be held in Burley at the Ponderosa Inn June 11-13, hosted by the "City Council of Beta Sigma Phi in the Burley-Rupert area. Members met at the home of Mrs. Gary Wall, Burley, recently to plan for the convention. Mrs. Fred Balnes, general chairman of the event, directed the planning session. The general theme of the convention will be "Those Were the Days," Mrs. Balnes said. Friday night, June 11, will include an agenda of activities around the theme "Western Night;" Saturday, June 12, will be devoted to the "Roman Days" theme; the Saturday evening banquet will be organized as a "Roaring 20s" affair, and Sunday morning, June 13, will carry the theme of "Futuristic."

Historical Society earns \$230

RUPERT — The Mindoka County Historical Society was presented a check for \$230 last week from funds raised through the Western Hoodown held in Rupert this month, Bill Whitton, vice-chairman for the event, said. Whitton noted, "This challenges the other communities and organizations in Mindoka County to help preserve historical items in this area with the donation of money and volunteer manpower."

Livingston Hall rites set in June

MALTA — A June 17 wedding in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple is planned by Marla Ann Livingston and Marvin C. Hall of Malta. Miss Livingston is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Livingston, Worcester, Mass., and Hall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Deward Hall, Malta. The bride-to-be graduated from Boston University and attended Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. She fulfilled a mission for the LDS Church in the Northern Far East mission in Japan. For the past year she has been employed as a school teacher in Salt Lake City. Hall is a graduate of Raft River High School, Malta, and attended Idaho State University, Pocatello. He is a graduate of Brigham Young University. He fulfilled a mission for the LDS Church in the Northern States. He has been employed as a school teacher in Bountiful, Utah, in the Davis County school district. A wedding reception and dance honoring the young couple is scheduled for June 26 in the Raft River High School gymnasium. The couple will live in Malta during the summer.

Laundering 'class' set

JEROME — A lesson on laundering will be presented in a public meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday by Sharon LaFray, extension home economist for Jerome County, at the Courthouse. Miss LaFray will discuss topics related to laundering, including selection of washable clothing, basic steps in quality laundering, selection of soaps and of laundry aids, and proper use of bleaches. She will demonstrate testing of colored fabrics for color fastness and the action of soaps and detergents in making-water "wetter." The public is invited to attend the presentation in the county courtroom in the Courthouse.

LOOKING for a garage sale? See today's Want Ads for a complete listing.

luxury shag broadloom
10-Year Wear Guarantee
Exceeds FHA Requirements
• Choice from several colors
• Easy-to-clean Nylon
Specially Priced
Only \$7.95 sq. yd.
Installed with heaviest Pad
Why buy from small sample swatches — buy from the roll and you can see what your rug will look like in your home.
Claude BROWN'S
CARPET IS OUR SPECIALTY
143 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls

A Lovelier You
PLUMP-UP FOR NEEDY CURVE
By Mary Sue Miller
To most of us the unwanted curves are the plump ones. But the opposite kind — the hollow curve — is equally irksome. When it scoops out the inner sides of the thighs, the legs lose status. Even those that are otherwise well endowed. The gap must be filled in until it becomes a gentle slope. After several months of faithful performance, this routine does the job:
1. Stand erect with feet together and hold on to a sturdy chair for balance. Slowly and with tension raise right leg directly right, as high as possible; leading with big toe, twist leg sharply backward and hold for 5 slow counts. Return to starting position by reversing actions. Give left leg the same workout and, alternating sides, repeat 20 times.
2. Sit with back pressed to a wall, legs stretched out straight and together. Turn feet away from each other so that only backs of heels touch. Now press heels together and contract inner thigh muscles — hard for 5 long counts. Go limp and repeat routine 10 times.
The test of resultful performance is a steady pull along the inside tendons of the legs. Try to increase it each day. The greater the pull, the quicker the build-up. To further speed the outcome, form the habit of tensing the muscles when you stand. Try to do it a dozen or so times a day — for it's a great booster to formal exercise.
YOUR GAIN
Are you too thin? And you never can gain an ounce? Send for my leaflet, YOUR GAIN. It shows you how to gain a pound a week by eating the right foods, working with spot increasing routines and having fun. Plus tips on your most flattering clothes. For your copy, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Mary Sue Miller, in care of this newspaper, and 15 cents in coin.
1971. Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Civic Club will host luncheon

JEROME — The Jerome Civic club will sponsor a rose luncheon June 8 at the Elks club dining room, in Jerome. Astrologer John Lister will highlight the program. In a meeting held last week, Ms. Sylvan Miller was reelected president of the Jerome Civic Club. Mrs. Dell Johnson was named vice president; Mrs. Phelps Toler, recording secretary; Mrs. Dwight McGill, treasurer; Mrs. Dora Hud, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Oscar Fort, auditor. The club has installed a drinking fountain at the library they purchased recently. It was noted that the wrought iron bench has arrived and will be installed at a later date. The one that was in front of the library was stolen last year and the club purchased a new one to replace it.

Church women host luncheon

WENDELL — Members of United Presbyterian Women, Wendell, were guests of the Women's Society of Christian Service at a luncheon meeting Thursday at the Wendell Methodist Church. During the program, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eakin of Jerome reviewed a trip to Mexico with alides.

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Hear siren

SCHOOL CHILDREN seem to be visiting lots of places in Magic Valley as the school year draws to a close. These children, first graders at Lincoln School in Twin Falls, are members of one of several groups which has tramped through the Twin Falls Police Department lately. Here they inspect one of the patrol cars. The officer assigned to the car obligingly blew the siren and turned the red light on, much to the delight of the kids.

Former dustbowl 'gateway to sea'

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—Oklahoma, once notorious for its dust bowl of the 1930s, is now a gateway to the sea, the "gateway" being the 450-mile McClellan-Kerr Arkansas River navigational project. It is the largest project ever undertaken by the Corps of Engineers, and President Nixon is scheduled to dedicate it June 5 in a speech at the Port of Catoosa, 10 miles east of Tulsa. The President will stand on a spot where huge cattle herds used to ford a small meandering stream called the Verdigris River on their way to the railroad at Ahileno, Kan., or to loading chutes at Catoosa, after the railroad was opened that far west. Instead of hauling cattle and dust-covered cowboys, Nixon will look out over a 1,500-acre industrial site bustling with activity.

Misouri, Pittsburgh on the Ohio, Knoxville on the Tennessee, and New Orleans, west to Houston, Corpus Christi and Brownsville, Tex., on the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway, and east to Tampa, Fla. "Product shipped from the Midwest and Eastern United States destined for Oklahoma City, Dallas, Fort Worth, Amarillo, New Mexico or Arizona," says the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce, "will find their most economical route the river." For instance, steel from Pittsburgh can be shipped to Oklahoma at a savings of \$10 to \$12 per ton. Bulk dry petroleum base products can be shipped from St. Louis at a savings of about \$4.50 per ton, and wheat can be shipped to New Orleans at 13-cents a bushel less than before the waterway was opened. Traffic experts forecast that by 1980 shipments on the river of gasoline, fabricated iron and steel, oil, grain, scrap iron, steel, flour and feed, liquid petroleum, rubber, coal, sand, gravel, crushed stone and manufactured products will total in excess of 13 million tons per year. And they say that's a conservative estimate. The late U.S. Senator Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla., once told citizens of Muskogee—where

one of Oklahoma's two river ports is located—that their water supply was of paramount importance. It is doubtful even he had thought of the Arkansas River as a "turnpike to the world," but today the words of one of the men credited with making the project a reality have a prophetic ring. "If you use this water wisely and well," Kerr once said, "your problem won't be to have industry here to use it—the problem will be how you can get more water." The Muskogee and Tulsa ports are not the first on the Oklahoma side of the river. Col. A. F. Chouteau built a shipyard at Three Forks—near Muskogee—in 1819, and used his boats to haul freight into the wilderness. River traffic supplied Fort Gibson, near Muskogee, when the U.S. Cavalry moved in to protect settlers from Indian war parties. Steamboats made it into Oklahoma in 1827, bringing cargo from what was then far away Louisville, Ky., and New Orleans. The next year the first Creek Indian immigrants were brought to their new home in Indian territory on two keelboats towed up the Arkansas River. It took some doing to get the present project underway—much less finished.

Not since the days of the oil booms has Oklahoma had a story as exciting to tell as that of the river—and it's taking advantage of it. "It has given meaning to President Theodore Roosevelt's great line, 'Conservation means development as much as it means protection,'" said Maj. Gen. C. H. Dunn, the corp's chief deputy of engineers. "Even critics of damming rivers and digging navigation channels must be impressed with the size of the undertaking and the spirit with which it has pushed forward," he said. "Even those who want the nation to march back to the wilderness must marvel at the foresight, enthusiasm, energy, and unity of purpose displayed by the people of the Arkansas Basin." Dunn said although the project is not completely finished, it already has attracted industrial pledges and actual construction of over a half-billion dollars. "Permits have been issued for construction of 35 ports and 17 marinas valued at more than \$30 million," he said. Recently the Santa Fe Railroad drove a "golden spike" at the end of its rails connecting the port with four major railroads routed through Tulsa. The enthusiasm was much as it must have been when the shining rails brought the two halves of the North American continent together at Promontory, Utah, May 10, 1869. Travel by barge will link Oklahoma and Arkansas with such distant points as Milwaukee and Chicago and the Great Lakes, Minneapolis-St. Paul on the upper Mississippi, Kansas City and Omaha on the

Democrats still see Kennedy as candidate

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy keeps saying absolutely no but other Democratic presidential prospects refuse to rule him out as the party's 1972 nominee. Despite the fact that the Massachusetts Democrat has been unwavering in his disavowals, the party's frontrunners and dark horses almost unanimously hold the view that no matter what he says, "Kennedy cannot be counted out of the picture completely." Publicly, they reiterate the belief that "he means what he

says. He won't be a candidate." (Kennedy promised after his 1969 automobile accident on Chappaquiddick Island in which Miss Mary Jo Kopechne was killed that he would serve out a full six-year Senate term if reelected. He repeated that pledge throughout his 1970 campaign.) Privately, however, that view is riddled with suspicions that during the political turmoil in which the party could find itself next year, Kennedy might reassess his position. Political strategists in Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's camp express the "Hope" that Kennedy won't enter the fray. "But he is still a very real possibility in a game where anything is possible," a top aide to the Maine Democrat told UPI.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who lost to President Nixon in 1968, has confided to intimates that Kennedy probably could have the nomination for the asking if he sought it. "The Kennedy mystique is still very much alive," he said. "If he wants it, he could have it." The only announced candidate, South Dakota Sen. George McGovern, also has kept a wary eye on Kennedy's activities, noting that "in politics anything can change, anything can happen. He can't be ignored."

Guam's economy develops

AGANA, Guam (UPI)—This jade colored American island in the middle of the Pacific Ocean operates one of the most rapidly developing economies in the world. For centuries after 1521 when Ferdinand Magellan planted Spain's flag here, Guam was a sleepy island paradise. All that changed, however, when the United States won possession of the island in 1898 following the Spanish American War.

Today Guam is growing fast in most areas, especially tourism. The only American soil in Asia, it lies just three jet hours away from Manila, Tokyo and Hong Kong; the United States is 6,000 miles in the opposite direction. The people of Guam are the newest Americans, having gained U.S. citizenship 20 years ago; but no prouder Americans can be found anywhere. The average Guam resident is of Spanish descent and is absolutely dedicated to his family. Indeed, the entire culture here is centered on family. Shortly after the island was ceded to the United States, the Americans established a military government to replace the Spanish administration. Eventually self government came, and things began to change. On Guam democracy at work can be seen. The people elect their own legislature and their own governor. The economy, fueled by American dollars, has grown especially fast in the last decade. For instance total bank deposits jumped from \$39 million in 1963 to \$65 million in 1970, a 67 per cent increase. Total loans increased from \$23 million to \$43 million. Gross receipts grew from \$81.9 million in 1963 to \$273 million in 1970, a phenomenal increase of 233 per cent in seven years, or an average annual increase of 33 per cent.

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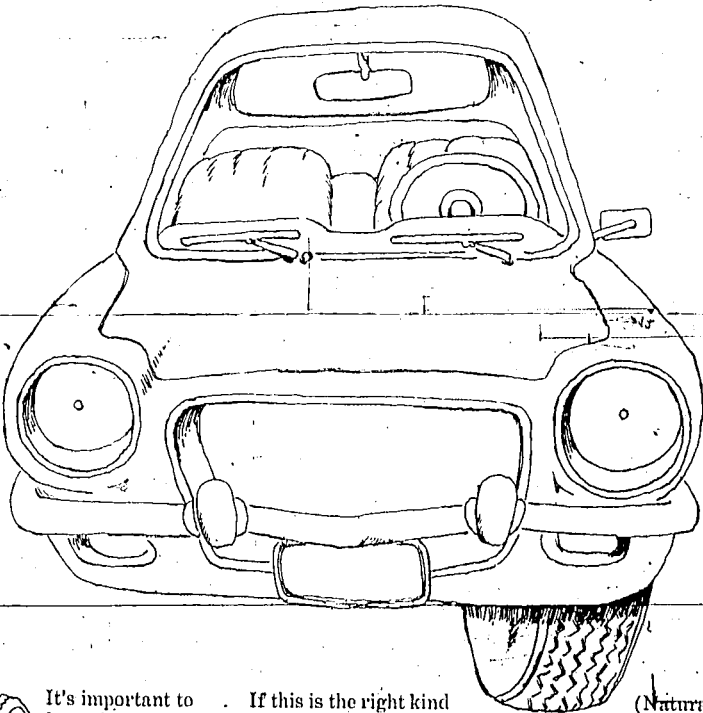
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Jaycees choose leaders

TWIN FALLS—The Jaycees and Jay-C-Ettes of Twin Falls installed new officers Friday night during a dinner at the American Legion Hall.

Budd Phillips, who was installed as Jaycee president, also was named "Jaycee of the Year." Sandy Becker, who is the new Jay-C-Ettes president, was named "Key Woman."

Other awards presented were to Douglas Vollmer, "Key Man," and to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wojcik, "Mr. and Mrs. Jaycee."

The Twin Falls chapter was recently named the number one chapter in the state.

Officers of the Jaycees who also were installed Friday are Bob Becker, first vice president; Tom Hewlett, second vice president; Dr. Dale Milles, secretary; Tom Wojcik, treasurer; Larry Norton, Royle Hardy, Dee Price and Bill Rummy, directors, and Denis Vollmer, state director.

Other Jay-C-Ette officers installed are Mrs. Bob Buchanan, vice president; Mrs. Tom Hewlett, secretary; Mrs. Budd Phillips, treasurer, and Mrs. Larry Norton and Mrs. Tom Wojcik, directors.



Incoming officers

OLD AND NEW officers of the Jaycees and Jay-C-Ettes in Twin Falls are involved in a remodeling project at the American Legion Hall, operated by the Jaycees. From left are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Uley, outgoing presidents, and at right Budd Phillips and Sandy Becker, new presidents. Meeting rooms at the hall have been remodeled.

Aloof French Academy mulls U.S. author for membership

PARIS (UPI)—For the first time in its history, the renowned French Academy is dusting off one of its 40 seats for an American—a proud Southerner.

Julian Green, 71, is up for election June 3 to the seat vacated by the death of French writer Francois Mauriac. Although there are three other candidates, the efforts by the academicians to bend the rules for Green seemed to make his election probable.

Never has a non-Frenchman been elected to the body—which is the official arbiter of literary merit and good French—but the way was cleared by a government ruling May 6 which, in effect, made Green an "honorary" Frenchman without endangering his American citizenship.

The Academy was founded by Cardinal Richelieu in 1635 and given the task of writing a definitive French dictionary. Its members are elected from the ranks of the foremost French writers, artists and intellectuals, and membership is often hard fought.

Green, although born in Paris and having lived here for all but a half dozen years of his writing life, has refused French citizenship so as not to lose his American passport.

He writes in French—books, plays and essays in the French Catholic tradition which Mauriac followed—and has won numerous prestigious literary awards, including the academy's own accolade twice.

Born in 1900 of a Virginia father and Georgia mother, Green keeps his American passport out of memory of his parents—particularly his mother—who told him tales of the old American South before the Civil War.

Green was 20 before he saw the United States for the first time. He spent two years at the University of Virginia. He returned to the United States only during World War II where he spent four years working for the U.S. Information Services in the French language propaganda war against Nazi Germany.

Between times he poured out the books and plays that established him a solid reputation in France. He wrote only one book in English, "Memories of Happy Days."

Green turned down the academy's first approach to him to run for Mauriac's seat. He said he wished to keep his American passport and the 300-year tradition of the academy is that only Frenchmen can enter.

The academy took it up with President Georges Pompidou. He agreed Green would embellish the academy and referred the matter to Justice Minister

Rene Pleven for a ruling on Green's nationality.

Pleven came down on the side of Green. He decided that after serving in the Allied Expeditionary Force in Europe in World War I and in the service of France in World War II, Green could be considered a de facto French citizen—something which would not deprive him of his American nationality in the eyes of the U.S. Government.

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- RICHFIELD** — Mrs. James Burch 862-3244
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- SPRINGDALE** — Mrs. Camilla Bronson 678-2077, Rt. 1, Burley
- TUTTLE** — Mrs. Raynard Wright 837-4448, Rt. 1, Hagerman
- VIEW** — Mrs. D. S. Moffett 678-5785, Rt. 2, Burley
- WENDELL** — Mrs. Earl Schrank 536-2765, Box 56, Wendell

Newest wrinkle: four-track sound

BEST SELLERS (UPI)

- (Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)
- Fiction
 - THE PASSIONS OF THE MIND — Irving Stone
 - QB VII — Leon Uris
 - THE UNDERGROUND MAN — Ross MacDonal
 - THE THRONE OF SATURN — Allen Drury
 - THE NEW CENTURIONS — Joseph Wambaugh
 - RICHMAN, POORMAN — Irwin Shaw
 - THE ANTAGONISTS — Ernest K. Gann
 - PASSENGER TO FRANKFURT — Agatha Christie
 - LOVE STORY — Erich Segal
 - ISLANDS IN THE STREAM — Ernest Hemingway
 - Nonfiction
 - THE GREENING OF AMERICA — Charles Reich
 - FUTURE SHOCK — Alvin Toffler
 - THE SENSUOUS MAN — "M"
 - STILLWELL AND THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE IN CHINA — Barbara W. Tuchman
 - BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE — Dee Brown
 - THE GRANDEES — Stephen Birmingham
 - THE EUROPEAN DISCOVERY OF AMERICA — Samuel Elliot Morison
 - CIVILIZATION — Kenneth Clark
 - KHRUSHCHEV REMEMBERS BOSS — Mike Royko

United Press International
The newest thing in recorded music is quadriphonic (four-channel) sound but its impact now appears to be more evolutionary than revolutionary.

Instead of two speakers and two channels of sound as in present stereo, quadriphonic sound requires four speakers and four channels of sound. The speakers are put in the corners of a room.

High fidelity hobbyists who have been experimenting with four-channel sound are enthusiastic. They say it adds immensely to their efforts to achieve realism.

If stereo makes the recorded sound of a motorcycle sound as if it were going right through the living room, quadriphonic sound makes the motorcycle sound as if it were going round and round the room.

Home playback equipment manufacturers, scenting a new market, also are enthusiastic about four-channel sound, but are not sure yet where to get into the market.

What are the advantages of quadriphonic sound? William Cawfield, who has been studying four-channel sound for Ampex Corp., a giant in the tape recording industry, explained:

"For 20 years engineers have been trying to achieve in the home the reproduced sound of live music. Stereo was a step in that direction but still it didn't sound exactly right.

"The trouble is that a room in the home with drapes, carpets and upholstered furniture—the typical living room—is a 'dead' environment. A living room does not have enough ambience—reflected and background sound.

"Two years ago at the Los Angeles hi fi show, four-channel sound was introduced. It adds the ambience and that may be the attraction of four-channel sound to the classical music lover.

"But recording these things is a youth industry. And youth no longer listens to music of the Goodman era. Kids nowadays want to be integrated into the

music—totally immersed in it." It would seem that four-channel, four-track, reel-to-reel tape with all channels running in the same direction would work perfectly.

It does and that is how nearly all quadriphonic music now is recorded. But the tape plays only half as long as two-channel, four-track stereo tape and when the reel plays out, it has to be rewound.

The reels cannot be reversed and played.

Eight-track tape of the kind used in most automobile tape systems seems the best immediate solution for popular music not intended for a perfectionist's ear. But in addition to auditory, it has other limita-

tions. The ubiquitous cassette can carry four tracks but has the same disadvantages as four-track reel-to-reel and not as much range. Cassettes have won wide acceptance in recording and playback machines and are completely compatible.

Ampex and Norelco—the company that developed the cassette—are determined not to compromise the compatibility of the cassette. That is, they want to do nothing to limit the ability of the cassette to be played on any kind of cassette playback machine.

Cawfield believes the solution may be to split the tape playback head, giving four tracks in one direction.

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CURLEY ELDER

on the Banjo and Piano



GI wife sets trip to Geneva

MOUNTAIN HOME AFB (UPI) — Mrs. Vicki Stephenson of MHAFB is among the wives and relatives of missing and imprisoned American servicemen in South Vietnam traveling to Geneva and Paris.

Mrs. Stephenson's husband, Lt. Col. Mark Stephenson, was shot down on a night reconnaissance mission in Vietnam four years ago. She has not heard from him since.

The group, the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, is seeking a firm commitment regarding release of the prisoners of war and support from countries for provisions of the Geneva Convention.

C of I will honor prof

CALDWELL (UPI) — The College of Idaho will confer four honorary degrees June 5 during commencement exercises, according to President Warren B. Knowl.

Dr. Frederick E. Sontag, professor of philosophy at Pomona College, will receive an honorary degree and will also deliver the commencement address.

Others to be honored include Rev. Lyman W. Winkle pastor of the Coeur d'Alene Presbyterian Church for 25 years; Grover M. Hermann, retired president and chairman of the board of Martin-Marietta Corp., who will receive his degree in absentia; and F. William Debotas, a specialist in training guide dogs for blind persons who will receive his from the Seeing Eye Corp.

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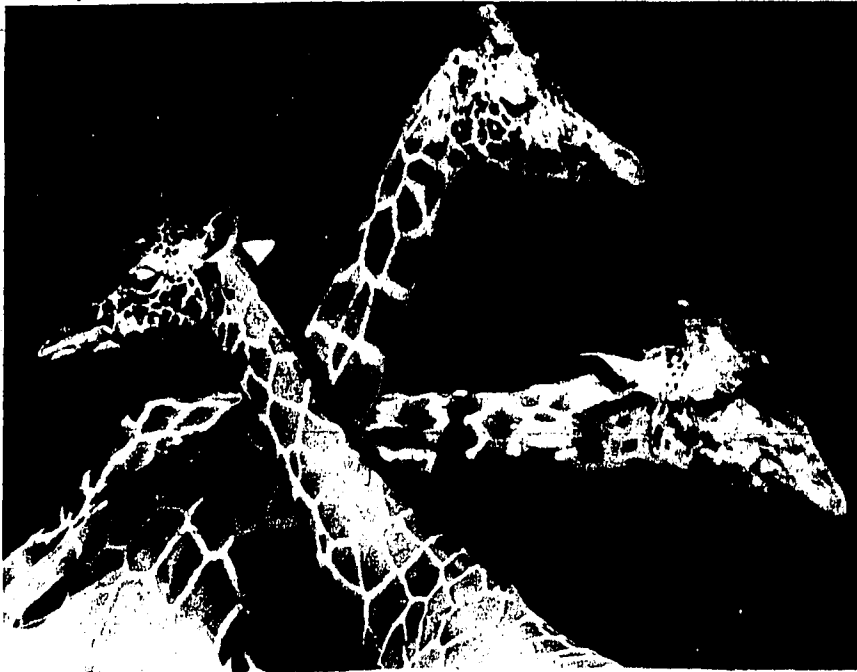


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A tangle of necks

WILL THE REAL GIRAFFE please stand up ... or maybe sit down? Anyway, this garble of giraffes with intertwined necks was pictured at the London Zoo in Regent's Park recently. They seem to be enjoying the various views as only giraffes can. (UPI)



Damaged ship arrives

LISTING at about 15 degrees, the Norwegian cruise ship Meteor enters Vancouver Harbor on Sunday after an unexplained explosion and fire at sea forced the evacuation of all passengers. None of the 66 passengers on board was injured, but 14 crewmen were killed in the raging fire in the bow of the liner. Another 18 crew members were missing and feared dead. (UPI)



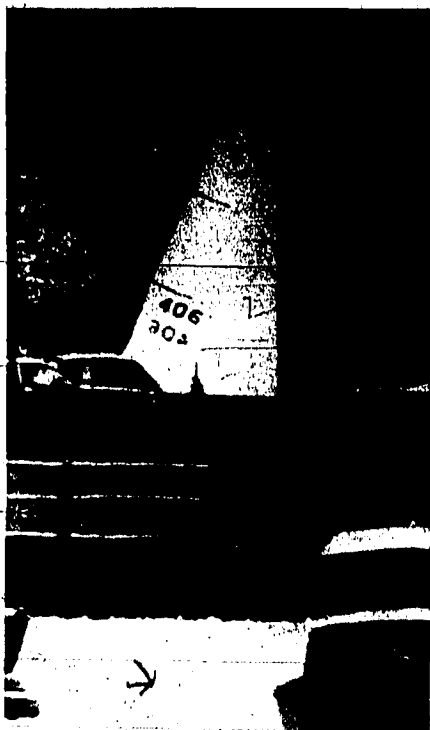
Suspect located

POLICE OFFICERS watch over a wounded suspect while others search for a weapon in San Francisco after the officers were fired on when they answered a burglary call. A fleeing suspect, Rickey Pickens, 22, apparently wounded in the leg by police gunfire, was found in a parking lot adjacent to the Police Department 30 minutes after the incident. (UPI)



Matador injured

MEXICAN MATADOR Eloy Cavazos is tossed into the air as he is gored and critically wounded by a bull during Madrid's annual San Isidro Festival Sunday. The bull, Cavazos' first of the afternoon, caught the matador beneath his left shoulder during the opening cape pass and drove its left horn into his chest. The bull then tossed the hapless matador into the air. (UPI)



Dry-land sailor?

IT LOOKS LIKE a sailboat is caught in auto traffic near Montrose Harbor, Chicago. Actually, the boat is on the other side of the peninsula and is heading towards the harbor. Other boats can be seen in the foreground. (UPI)

Treatment of drug addicts cuts crime in Washington

CHICAGO (UPI)—Introduction of an extensive treatment program for heroin addicts in Washington, D.C., has been a "major contributor" toward reduction of the crime rate in the nation's capital, an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association says.

The study, in the May 24 issue of the Journal, reports on a treatment program begun in 1969, when statistics showed 45 per cent of the men admitted to the District of Columbia jail were heroin addicts and 52 persons died of heroin intoxication in Washington, D.C.

The Narcotics Addiction Rehabilitation Center (NARC) was opened in September, 1969, with three objectives for the patient:

"To stop illegal drug use, to stop crime and to promote full-time employment training," the study by Dr. Robert L. DuPont and Richard N. Kanton of the District of Columbia Department of Human Resources said.

In February, 1970, another program called Narcotics Treatment Administration (NTA) was begun. It featured extensive use of Methadone treatment, use of ex-addict counselors, an emphasis on outpatient facilities, voluntary self referrals as well as referrals by jails and other branches of the courts, and vigorous attempts to prevent program dropouts.

Figures in the study showed that of 150 patients in the NARC program May 1, 1970, 99 were on Methadone maintenance and 74 of those were still in the program and had not been arrested six months later. Fifty-one of the 150 were abstinent and of those: 11

switched to Methadone maintenance and two of those were arrested; 38 dropped out of the program and 10 of those were arrested by Sept. 1; two were still on the program and had not been arrested six months later.

The study said the crime rate in Washington had dropped every month since December, 1969, with the exception of a small increase in May, 1970.

Six centers operating under NARC in November, 1970, were treating more than 2,000 of the city's estimated 10,000 heroin addicts, the study said. The NARC program set its goal to restrain 10,000 addicts within three years.

ABC will televise the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race May 29 from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., about five hours after the race ends. This is the first time the home screen will get the race the same day it is run.

Tormenting Rectal Itch Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues Promptly Relieved.

In many cases Preparation H gives prompt, temporary relief from such pain and itching and actually helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by inflammation. Tests by doctors on hun-

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2 Californians win top money in \$10,000 motocross

TWIN FALLS — Two California motorcycle racing pros walked off Sunday with the top prize money in Evel Knievel's \$10,000 motocross races Sunday at his jump site on the Snake River Canyon rim. Robert Grossi, Santa Cruz, Calif., and Gary Jones, Hacienda Heights, Calif., each won \$1,800 or a new Toyota, as first place prize in the open and 250 cc classes respectively.

After Sunday's races, Knievel, who will try to jump the canyon in September, 1972, said he plans to have a \$25,000 or even a \$50,000 race next year. Two amateurs received Honda cars. They were Harry Taylor, Athena, Ore., and Rick Poulin, Selah, Wash. Ross Westfall, Sacramento, received \$825.

In the open class, winning pros and money won, are Grossi; Toke Johnson, Lewiston, Pa., \$990; Gunnar Lindstrom, South Plainfield, N.J., \$600; Jim West, South Pasadena, Calif., \$300; Robert Leace, McMinnville, Ore., \$225; Gary Myers, Denver, \$175; Barry Higgins, Schenectady, N.Y., \$150; Lars Larsson, San Diego, Calif., \$120; Robert Hershey, Woodland Hills, Calif., \$95; William Thomas, Denver, \$90; Gary Jones, \$80; Rick Grae, \$75; Don Slover, Lockeford, Calif., \$65; David Baker, Pomona, Calif., \$60; Norm Capp, \$40; Gary Chaplin, \$35; John Dien, Sunnyvale, Calif., \$30; James Oneal, Reseda, Calif., \$25; Zane Kent, Marietta, Calif., \$20, and Darrell Courtwright, Lafayette, Calif., \$10.

In the 250cc class, the winners include Jones; Sal Atore Sony Defeo, Point Washington, N.Y., \$890; Jimmy Pomeroy, Yakima, \$600; Gary Bailey, Torrance, Calif., \$300; William Thomas, Denver, \$225; Michael Meyer, Englewood, Colo., \$175; Gregg Hubbs, Nevada City, Calif., \$150; Frances Welland, Renton, Wash., \$120; James Wicks, Denver, \$95, and James Oneal, Reseda, Calif., \$90.

Norman Kopp, Mica, Wash., \$80; Bruce McGuire, \$70; Gordon Ochs, Renton, Wash., \$65; Richard Scott, Arleta, Calif., \$60; Mike McQueen, Lafayette, Calif., \$50; Barry Higgins, Schenectady, N.Y., \$40; George Newhart, Mill Valley, Calif., \$35; Patrick Gray, Spokane, Wash., \$25; Michael Naw, Ormand Beach, Fla., \$20, and William Ocry, Colorado Springs, Colo., \$10.



\$1,800 winner

TOP WINNER in the Evel Knievel's motocross races this past weekend at his Snake River Canyon jump site poses with Knievel, center. On the left is Gary Jones, Hacienda Heights, Calif. winner of the 250cc class and \$1,800 or Toyota car, while Bill Boyce, an AMA representative, looks on.



AWARD WINNERS in the United States Ski Association-Intermountain Division who were present at its awards banquet at the Ponderosa Inn, Burley, Saturday night were, from left, Gordon Nicholl, representing the Ussuebaugh Ski Club, which was the outstanding ski club in the USSA-ID; Jim Rochford, Jackson, Wyo., special award; Butch Hoffman, Ogden, the Don Reddish Award; Wes Delat, Idaho Falls, special award, and Albert Korfanta, Pinedale, Wyo., special award.

Utahn wins top ski award

Top skiers

BURLEY — The United States Ski Association - Intermountain Division's top award for 1970 — the Marc Strand Award — was won by Earl D. Waters of Salt Lake City, Utah.

The USSA-ID awards were presented at the association's 32nd annual convention held over the weekend at the Ponderosa Inn.

The Marc Strand Award is presented to the individual who has contributed outstanding service and sustained devotion to the sport of skiing in the USSA-ID.

The second most important award — the Don Reddish Award — was presented to Butch Hoffman, Ogden, Utah.

The Outstanding Ski Club of the Year award was won by the Ussuebaugh Ski Club from Utah.

Special service awards went to: Wes Delat, Idaho Falls; Jim Rochford, Jackson Hole, Wyo.; Albert (Sonny) Korfanta, Pinedale, Wyo.; Margo McDonald, Salt Lake City, Utah,

and Phil Jones, Park City, Utah. Will Pickett, Salt Lake City, Utah, won the outstanding ski writing in behalf of the ID award. Dave Kadleck, Salt Lake City, Utah, also received this award.

Other awards went to: Karen Budge, Senior Female Racer of the Year; Craig Gorder, Salt Lake City, Utah, Senior Male Racer of the Year; Glenda Stelmus, Sun Valley, Junior Girl Racer of the year; Billy Shaw, Sun Valley, Junior Male Racer of the Year.

SPORTS

Lineup for Indianapolis 500 auto race complete

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — A starting lineup 4.5 miles an hour faster than last year and averaging better than the swiftest qualifier only a year ago, was set today for Saturday's million-dollar 500-mile Speedway auto race, with the only certainty that more records will tumble.

The 33-car lineup, averaging 171.65 miles per hour, was firmed up late Sunday, concluding two weekends of time trials on their usually hectic note, but only three drivers made successful qualification runs Sunday as time ran out.

Twenty-one cars were qualified faster than the 170.221 m.p.h. that won the 1970 pole for Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., who also won the race. Pater Revson of New York won the pole spot this year at a record clip of 178.696.

Veterans Mel Kenyon, Lebanon, Ind., Art Pollard, Medford, Ore., and Bob Harkey, Indianapolis, were last three speedsters to join the field in the 11th and last row on race day — Pollard 24 hours after he was "bumped" by a faster machine. Kenyon eliminated a car qualified by Carl Williams, Grandview, Mo., at 170.205; Pollard ousted Jim McElreath, Arlington, Tex., at 169.500, and Harkey bumped Dick Simon, Salt Lake City, at 169.197, making him the slowest in the field.

"500" triumph, when it became apparent his original speed was not good enough, and he promptly qualified a Foyt backup car.

Others "bumped" during the weekend were Jerry Grant, Seattle, Wash., and rookies Bill Simpson, Torrance, Calif., and Sam Posey, Sharon, Conn.

Grant made two unsuccessful attempts late Sunday to get back into the lineup. Others unsuccessful were Simon and former track record-holder Jim Hurtubise, North Tonawanda, N.Y., in the only front-engine roadster type machine entered.

Hurtubise hit the wall coming out of the fourth turn while trying to qualify but escaped unhurt. Pollard also figured in an accident Sunday, as did rookies Les Scott, Lavinia, Mich.; Al Loquasto, Easton, Pa.; John Martin, Long Beach, Calif., and Bill Puterbaugh, Indianapolis. All were unhurt.

Dickson became the only driver to use up the maximum three attempts to make the race.

The only running this week before Saturday's flying start for the race is a three-hour period Wednesday for final carburetion tests with the four-cylinder Offenhauser engines holding an 18-15 advantage over the eight-cylinder Fords.

Mets beat Braves

By MARTIN LADER
UPI Sports Writer

If there's one thing Ray Sadecki has learned during his 14 years in professional baseball, it would have to be patience.

It takes a good deal of patience for a man, particularly one who once was the ace of a world championship team, to sit on a bench and wait for a call. It takes something else to make good use of the infrequent opportunities.

COLLABORATOR
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Gene Hackman is collaborating with Norman Twain on a script dealing with the drama of the Montana, Oregon, California rodeo circuit.

Littler takes Colonial

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—Gene Littler slipped on his champagne Sunday evening and reflected back to a point just a little more than 24 hours before.

"I had just come off the 11th hole (on Saturday) with a double bogey and I was six over par for the tournament," he said. "And, now here I am a winner. It just doesn't seem possible."

But anything was possible for a golfer who could nibble away at the beastly Colonial Country Club's 7,142-yard, par 35-35-70 course on about as windy a Sunday as they dream up in Texas these days.

Littler survived the winds and the narrow fairways to fire a one-under-par 69 that was good enough for a three-over-par 283 and a one-stroke victory in the 28th Colonial National Invitation.

The former U.S. Open champion sacked up \$25,000 for his second win of the year. Bert Yancey, who closed with a 70, was one stroke back at 284 and won \$14,300.

Their challengers were all gobbled up by one of the toughest golf acreages in the nation.

Third-round leader Julius Boros faded to a 76 and wound up tied for third with Fred Martl, George Knudson and Orville Moody. Martl shot a 74, and Knudson a 73. Moody was one of the day's fortunate souls, shooting a 69 and moved past 25 other golfers in the process.

Littler's winning score of three-over-par was the highest championship total in relation to par since the 1963 U.S. Open.

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NONE BETTER REGARDLESS

FEARLESS FARRIS

STINKER

SAVINGS STATION

1737 Kimberly Rd.
Hiway 30 East
Twin Falls

Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks were lower on moderate turnover as trading swung past mid-session Monday.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off nearly 5 points at 917.02. Declines topped advances 810 to 391, among the 1,536 issues crossing the tape.

A three-hour turnover of 7,620,000 shares compared with 7,350,000 shares traded at a like period last Friday.

Weakness was regarded partly as a consolidation of past gains, but some analysts attributed it to the slide in the prime bank interest rate soon will be increased from 5 1/2 percent.

Among the day's most active issues were United Utilities down 1/4 on 437,300 shares, Minnesota Mining off 3/4 on 293,400 shares, Borden off 1/4 on 293,400 shares, Commercial Solvents off 2/4 on 82,400 shares, and Phillips Petroleum down 1/4 on 78,800 shares.

Also on the most active list and in reverse were Ling-Temco by 1/4, Kennecott Copper 3/4, and American Telephone 3/4.

Bausch & Lomb, Fairchild Camera, and Superior Oil were down 2 or more in less active trading. Down a point or so were Texas Instruments, Ford Motor, Getty Oil, Louisville & Nashville Railroad, and IBM.

However, Polaroid, Wrigley, and Natam was up more than a point each.

1 P.M. PRICES
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
 NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange (Sales/High/Low/Last Clng.)

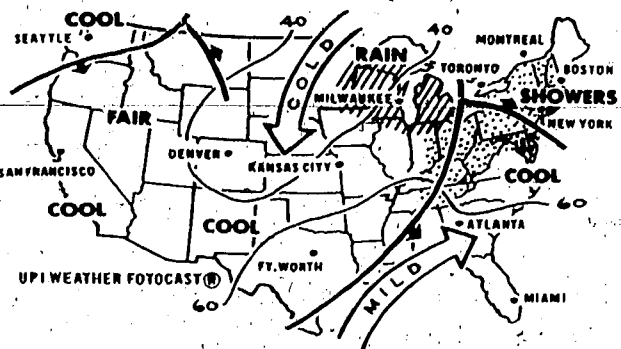
Acme 300	53 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Admiral 30	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Aerial 1.40	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Air Prod. 300	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Alcoa 300	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Allied 1.40	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Allied 1.30	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Allied 1.20	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Allied 1.10	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Allied 1.00	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Allied 90	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Allied 80	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Allied 70	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Allied 60	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Allied 50	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Allied 40	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Allied 30	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Allied 20	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Allied 10	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Allied 9	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Allied 8	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Allied 7	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Allied 6	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Allied 5	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Allied 4	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Allied 3	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Allied 2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Allied 1	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2

Acme 300	53 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Admiral 30	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Aerial 1.40	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Air Prod. 300	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Alcoa 300	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Allied 1.40	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Allied 1.30	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Allied 1.20	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Allied 1.10	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Allied 1.00	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Allied 90	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Allied 80	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Allied 70	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Allied 60	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Allied 50	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Allied 40	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Allied 30	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Allied 20	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Allied 10	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Allied 9	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Allied 8	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Allied 7	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Allied 6	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Allied 5	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Allied 4	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Allied 3	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Allied 2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Allied 1	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2

Idaho Valley Weather Report

Temperatures

Aberdeen	65	35
Bea Lake	58	39
Boise	75	52
Buhl	68	41
Burley	65	41
Caldwell	77	25
Emmett	-81	48
Fairfield	64	31
Gooding	70	43
Grace	64	37
Grangeville	74	45
Idaho Falls	60	40
Jerome	69	42
Kimberly	60	41
Kuna	74	40
Mtn. Home	-	32
Lewiston	81	54
Parma	83	44
Pocentello	65	31
Rupert	66	39
Salmon	74	38
Soda Springs	62	38
W. Yellowstone	61	28



National Temperatures

Atlanta	84	68
Boston	68	45
Buffalo	67	52
Charleston, S.C.	76	70
Chicago	76	62
Columbus, O.	75	60
Des Moines	71	61
El Paso	80	54
Houston	80	75
Indianapolis	73	58
Kansas City	83	57
Los Angeles	70	58
Memphis	85	66
Miami Beach	79	76
Minn.-St. Paul	58	55
New Orleans	87	67
New York	75	52
Orlando	88	66
Phoenix	85	60
Pittsburgh	70	50
Portland, Ore.	75	49
Raleigh	77	55
Richmond	75	60
St. Louis	72	60
Salt Lake City	68	42
San Francisco	55	48
Seattle	66	52
Spokane	76	54
Tampa	87	71
Washington	75	53
Wichita	66	51

Showers fall in the east

DURING THE NIGHT, showers or thunderstorms are expected over much of the northeastern part of the nation. Clear and pleasant elsewhere. (UPI)

Fair, continued warm tomorrow

Twin Falls, North Idaho, Burley-Rupert areas: Fair and continued warm Tuesday. Highs day mid 70s to low 80s. Lows tonight mid 40s. Southerly winds 5 to 10 miles per hour.

Probability of measurable precipitation remains near zero tonight and tomorrow.

Camas Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley: Fair and continued warm Tuesday. Highs day near 60s to mid 70s. Lows tonight near 40. Light winds.

Synopsis: Warm high pressure over the Intermountain region will continue to bring fair skies and warming temperatures through Tuesday.

A very weak frontal system now in western Washington which was previously expected to bring some cloudiness to this area by Tuesday is now expected to remain well to the north of this area. However, a series of frontal systems now well out in the Pacific may bring some clouds and a chance of showers during the latter part of the week.

The extended outlook Wednesday through Friday calls for a chance of showers mainly in the mountains Thursday and Friday. In this extended period high temperatures in the mid 60s to the mid 70s and lows mainly in the 40s are expected.

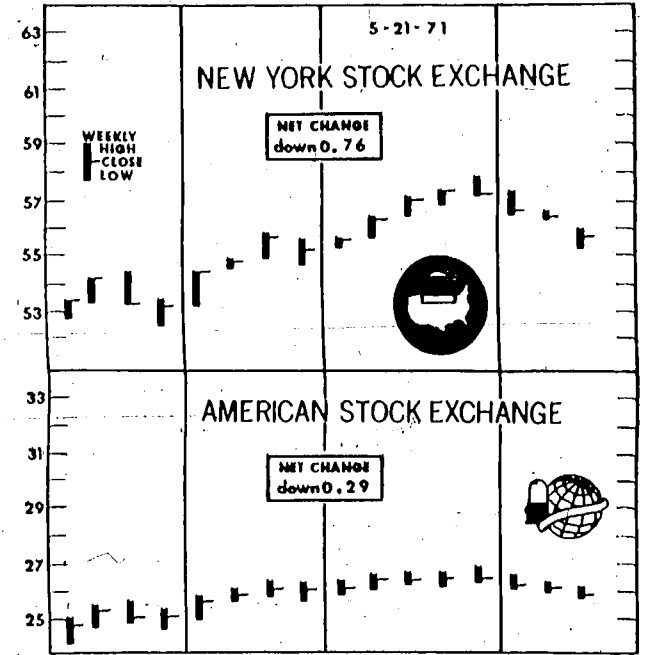
High temperatures Tuesday will range from the upper 60s and lower 70s in the mountain

valley areas, to the 70s and lower 80s in the central and eastern valleys and to the upper 70s to mid 80s in the lower western valleys. Lows tonight over the area will also be mild ranging from the mid 30s in the high valleys to mostly in the 40s in the lower valleys.

High temperatures yesterday ranged from the lower 80s in the warmer areas near the Oregon border to the mid 60s in the eastern valleys. Temperatures during the night were in the 40s to low 50s.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	68	41
Normal	74	43



Britain market entry seen as turning point

By PHIL NEWSOM
 UPI Foreign News Analyst

If, as both Britain and the six European Market partners of the Common Market believe, Britain soon to join the market as a full-fledged member, history indeed will have taken an abrupt turn.

For the immediate future, it means that when British Prime Minister Edward Heath journeys to Paris for his meeting with President Georges Pompidou it will be not as a supplicant haggling over the price of butter or eggs but as an equal member of the European community come to discuss its future.

Historically, it means an end to a British policy which has endured for centuries.

Britain has fought many wars on the continent.

Always they have been waged to prevent the rise of a power—whether it be French, Spanish or German—that might threaten British supremacy.

But the last two blood-sucking world wars and a subsequent shift in the balance of power wrought changes that forced Britain to recognize what others knew long ago, that Britain, after all, is a part of Europe.

The way still is not totally clear.

British housewives have been warned that British entry into the market will mean higher food prices, and if the issue were put to popular vote there is no certainty it would win approval. Others oppose it on traditional grounds—of a Britain aloof from the continent.

On both sides there also were those who opposed the Heath-Pompidou meeting on grounds it would suggest an emergency where no emergency existed.

Then suddenly the emergency was provided.

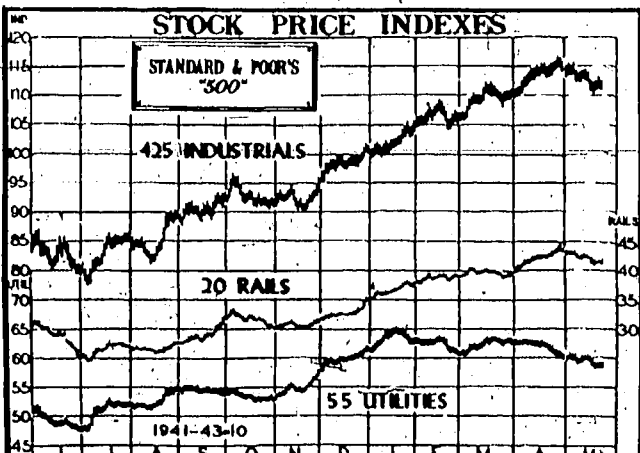
It was the new monetary crisis and the sudden French realization that the German mark dominated the Common Market.

It went far toward wiping out the last of the French opposition.

Commodity Futures 11 a.m. Today

PREV CLOSE	HIGH	LOW	11:00 a.m.
May Maine potatoes	3.85	3.86	3.84
June live cattle	33.22	33.40	33.17
Oct. live cattle	30.40	30.50	30.47
July eggs	3410	3400	3380
Sept. corn	142 1/4	142 1/4	142 1/4
Sept. wheat	151 1/4	151 1/4	151 1/4
Dec. silver	169.10	170.00	167.50
July Silver	163.10	164.20	161.30

Quotations from Louis N. Ritten Co., Twin Falls



NOTICE
 Job Opening for a Ditch Rider
 Contact
 Twin Falls Canal Co.
 163 Second Ave. West
 Phone 733-6731

REWARD
 YOUR CARPET BY CALLING
 STEAM CARPET CLEANERS
 733-6036

STARTING JUNE 1, 1971 NEW HOME FOR TRAILWAYS BUS LINES

UNION BUS DEPOT
 137 2nd Street East
 PHONE 733-4376

Financial security begins with home ownership.
 Build a strong financial base for your family by looking into the many home ownership possibilities listed in today's Classified Advertising pages.

WANTED
 MOTOR ROUTE DRIVER
 Burley & Rupert Area
 Good Profit for time involved.
 Interested parties call

H-E-L-P!
 Women for linen supply plant, summer or year around jobs, fringe benefits.
 Troy National Linen Supply
 Twin Falls, Idaho

Transportation—Car Pools 10

RETURNING to Los Angeles area with empty pickup and 18' trailer. Will haul anything all or part of the way (208) 774-3244.

Baby Sitters—Child Care 16

JACK & JILL Nursery. Licensed child care. Children 2 1/2 - preschool. 1104 10th Ave. East. 733-6447.

CHILDREN'S VILLAGE child care. Licensed. 2110 North Locust. 733-7080, 733-9010, 733-7795.

NEED BABYSITTER in my home 2 hours. Day hours only. 733-7336, after 5:30 p.m.

Employment Agencies 17

PERSONNEL SERVICE of Magic Valley Blue Lakes North. Phone 733-5567.

Help Wanted 18

EXPERIENCED FRY cook. Blue Cross. Apply in person at the Rogerson Restaurant.

WHY WORK for someone else? Be your own boss or independent business man. See ARCO ad in classification 30.

WOMEN... Money making opportunity in your home. Part or full time. 733-7343, 5 to 7 p.m.

SEMI-RETIRED man to irrigate pasture and hay for summer. Irrigation equipment furnished. 637-2764, 543-0004.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS for evening shift. Apply in person at Ponderosa Inn, Burley, Idaho.

EXPERIENCED SERVICE station attendant. Phone 733-9299.

I NEED 3 men and women to help me in my business. No experience necessary. If you can live on \$1500 to \$1200 per month, call Mr. Williams at 734-2450 for an interview appointment between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

MILKER WANTED: for medium sized farm. Apply in person at starting pay, chance for advancement, year around job, prefer experienced but will teach. 733-5147.

BESTLINE DISTRIBUTORS needed. Yellow pages under "Wholesale, Retail, Part or Full Time." 733-1683.

CAN YOU QUALIFY? Need women to assist in my business. 2 hours daily, 5 hours weekly, \$50. For personal interview call Mr. Ashcraft, 733-2058, between 2 and 4.

AMBITIOUS WOMAN If you have the ability to manage women, we have a position for you supervising wigs & cosmetic consultants for Luster, Inc. (later company to Clairol). High commission plus bonus plus expenses. Write R. W. Olsson, Div. Mgr., 1020 E. Whittier Blvd., Suite 37, Whittier, California 90603.

TEENAGERS To grandmothers. Take orders for Studio-Gi. Cosmetics and hair fashion. No territory restrictions. We train you. Phone 733-6311 or Phone, tollfree, 800-627-4005, anytime.

SUN VALLEY has position available as an accounts payable clerk. Some typing. Good background and knowledge of a 10 key adding machine a must and light typing available. This is a permanent position and salary \$235 to \$350 depending on experience. Any qualified applicants may apply at the Personnel Office.

LADY TO care for partially blind woman during day, 5 to 5:30. Light housekeeping. 543-5227.

WANTED: Experienced accountant office manager, dust & gas dealer. Hospital and retirement plan, excellent working conditions. LEO RICE MOTOR COMPANY, Gooding, 934-4334.

"I HAD NEVER sold a thing in my life. I've been a very successful AVON Representative... That's the experience of many Avon Representatives and it can happen to you. Call 733-7413 or write to Beverly Kincirton, Avon District Manager, Route No. 2, Kimberly, Idaho.

SALESMAN AND store manager for Twin Falls area. Give references and experience to Box J-18, c/o Times-News.

LADIES POSITION now open. Must be willing to work 8:30 to 10 a.m. weekdays. 733-8137 & 10 a.m. weekdays.

RESPONSIBLE, DEPENDABLE woman to sell cosmetics. Phone 733-4828.

GROCERY CLERK, and to furnish. Reply to Box J-20, c/o Times-News.

FULLER BRUSH Dealers needed for Mini-Castles area. Phone 436-4391, evenings.

NEED WOMAN cook and handyman at Redfish Lake Lodge. Contact: Ed Johnson, Cain's or Phone 733-8326 after 6 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY TO HELP AT Redfish Lake Lodge. Country Drive-In. Apply in person.

GENERAL FARM worker with experience in irrigating, row crop work, and cattle feeding. Year around job, salary open to the right man. References required. For more information write Box 131, Buhl.

Send resume and qualifications to Box J-10, Times-News.

EXPERIENCED PERFAPER WANTED

Work Wanted 24

HIRE A STUDENT
The Times-News Offers These Free WORK-WANTED ADS to Students As A Community Service.

Baby Sitting and Mother's Helpers

WANTED! Odd jobs, babysitting preferred, your home. Myra Owens, 326-5144, Filtr.

GIRL 16 in need of part-time work. Babysitting, sewing, field work. Call: waitress, Call Carolyn, 733-9479.

WANTED: Babysitting jobs or part-time work. I am 16. 733-7460, ask for Arlene. Thank you.

EXPERIENCED babysitter and housecleaner. Age 14. Your home or mine. Ask for June. Call 326-5418.

WANTED: Babysitting job on weeknights and weekends. Reliable care of small children. Phone 733-5158.

WANTED: Babysitting job on weeknights and weekends. Reliable care of small children. Reasonable rates. References 733-9395.

FRESHMAN girl will babysit during the day. Call 438-5610.

TWO SISTERS want babysitting jobs. Your home or ours. Will also do housework. 109 Elm St., Box 744, Castleford, Idaho.

WILL DO babysitting days and evenings. Have had experience. If interested, phone Judy Parrott at 733-8489. Age 15.

GIRL fifteen would like a job in yard or housework, babysitting, or other. Call 543-5095.

WANTED: Babysitting daytime. Good references available. Phone 678-5263 after 4 p.m. or at 1010 Occidental Ave., Burley.

WILL DO babysitting: Can get help of me at 733-2542 or 1833 Heyburn East. Patty Goin (Green), Age 17.

HIGH SCHOOL girl will babysit in your home five or six days a week. Phone 733-7515.

MOTHERS! Like to swim, golf or shop? Can't leave children? Let me relieve your mind. Call Debbie, 733-4780.

WILL DO housework, ironing, and child care in my vicinity. Phone 825-5024.

HIGH SCHOOL graduate. Want summer employment, preferably secretarial work or cashier. Taken office machines. Part-time or full-time. 733-6526.

FAST, ACCURATE typist wants job during June. Office work, receptionist, cashier. Has had advanced typing experience. Phone 733-5505.

HIGH SCHOOL graduate needs secretarial job. Experienced on typewriter, adding machine, rotary, addressograph, and electronic machine. 733-7558.

HELP UNEMPLOYED 18 year old female. Needs work to pay for college. Can type, know shorthand, little bookkeeping. Phone 733-4959.

HIGH SCHOOL (junior) girl, interested in typing, and filling or restaurant work. Call 733-5376.

NEED JOB for summer. Can type and can use office machines. Will be senior next year. Call 733-1919.

HIGH SCHOOL graduate wants secretarial position. Recently passed Merit and Civil Service tests for Stenographer. Phone 768-4317.

BUSINESS COLLEGE girl with law terminology, typing, shorthand, and office machines. Ambitious and conscientious. Phone 733-5197 or 733-0926.

Be SURE To Save This Section For Future Use.

You may not need extra help at this time—but have need for it later in the summer. Giving work to these young people starts a chain reaction of community betterment—they're busy and learning responsibility as well as earning money and we have more leisure. Let's all get behind this project!

CALL: 733-0879

Form Work Wanted 23

Yard and Farm Work

TWO AMBITIOUS boys: Anxious to do lawn, garden or any other type of work. Telephone 733-2385 anytime.

LAWN care wanted—Have rider mower for large of small lawns. President Streets preferred. Call Wayne at 733-6639.

MOW YARDS and other yard work. 733-5158, Randy Givens.

GOING ON vacation? Let me take care of your lawn and lawn. 733-2450, 739 Eastland Drive.

WILL MOW lawns and other yard work. 733-5158, Danny Tudor.

WANTED: Lawn mowing jobs anywhere in town. Call 733-3279.

NEEDS WORK! Reliable crew of girls to weed beds. Phone 733-2594 for Pator Phone 733-2858 for Caroly.

WANTED: Lawn mowing and yard work in vicinity of President Streets. Call 733-0828.

BOY FOURTEEN years old would like to cut lawns. Route 1, Buhl, Idaho. Phone number is 543-5732.

WANTED: work on farm. Experienced at cattle feeding, siphon irrigating, milking, dairy cattle yard work. 109 Elm St., Box 744, Castleford, Idaho.

LAWN MOWING jobs wanted. Several years experience. Dependable boy will do good work. Phone 733-5255 305 Pierce Street.

YOU LL SEE WHY

The first time you use a Want Ad, you'll see why they are the most popular form of advertising.

People the world over have learned the easy, low-cost way to communicate with one another.

Place Your Ad Today!

The Classified Dept. considers the "Free Student Ads" one of the most interesting and rewarding promotions of the year!

Miscellaneous

CAN DO anything afternoons only except Sundays. 12:30 p.m. Call 733-1545 or visit 215 Locust St., Twin Falls.

ANY TYPE of golf course work. Phone 733-2970.

KEVIN BELL, 14, would like any kind of job that pays 5 dollars a day at least. 733-2758.

WILL DO any kind of work from dishwashing to working on farm. 536-2654.

COLLEGE graduate seeking employment. Will be available for full time employment the middle of June. Call Wendell 536-2143.

WANTED: Waitress work. I have some experience as waitress and cashier. I am 18 years old. Call 536-3798.

I WOULD like a part time job, but I have long hair, and I work good. Phone 733-5576.

BOY, farm work. Odd jobs. Phone 733-4802.

WANT SUMMER work. Am strong and like to work. 14 1/2 years old. Rt. 2, Kimberly. 423-5805.

WOULD LIKE some work as a dishwasher or some service station work. See at 1420 Kimberly Road.

Form Work Wanted 23

CUSTOM HAY stacking, anywhere. Messenger and Lewis. Phone 324-2245.

CUSTOM GREEN hay chopping. Dale Bower, 543-4735, Buhl.

CUSTOM MANURE HAULING. Leo's Custom Farming, Filtr.

COULD A RANCHER or Farmer use a hard-working, reliable, honest, 34-year old man recently removed from the city? A little short on knowledge but long on ability and desire. Good aptitude for carpentry, mechanics and welding. Married, two children, desires a permanent position. Carl Kross, Route 2, Box 170-B, Paul, Idaho 83447. Phone 438-5100.

GREEN HAY and corn chopping, with or without preservatives. LILLIBRIDGE CUSTOM FARMING, 733-8343.

CUSTOMS WORTHING. T.E. Hudson, 324-5046, Jerome.

HAVE SPUDNIK, equipment to load, haul your spuds. Also cut your seed. George Clark 543-5653, Dennis Clark 543-5473.

A & C CUSTOM FARMING for all types of farm work. Phone 324-4058 or 324-4855.

CUSTOM ROCK picking with Anderson Rock Picker. Call Brent Bower, 543-4725, Buhl.

CUSTOM GREEN CHOPPING 9240.

LEO'S CUSTOM FARMING Your hyaline forage saver dealer. 326-4703, 326-4964.

NEW STONE and brick mason company, offering high-quality work. Available June. 324-2945, Jerome.

Ironing done in my home. \$1.25 hour or \$3.00 unsprinkled bushel basket. 733-7388.

TREE TOPPING, trimming, removal. Evergreen trimming, free estimates. Phone 543-6381.

YARD CLEANING, and care, and hauling. 734-2849.

BACKHOE SERVICE, phone 733-9249.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS REGULARLY FOR THE BEST BUYS.

ROY'S CUSTOM Trailers and welding. Farm equipment, trucks and cars. Phone 733-9388.

Work Wanted 24

ROTO-TILLING. Small gardens. Phone 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Chris Jancik, 733-9109.

Business Opportunities 30

PROSPEROUS soft drink bottling franchise. Long-time owners retiring. ACE REALTY, 733-5277.

BARBAIN - Twin Falls Motel, 200 feet frontage busy street, deep lot. 9 cabins, 2 bedroom home completely equipped, garage, and pool. 105 W. 29th St., Salt Lake City, Utah 84107.

BARGAIN - High income opportunity for sale - illness. CHARLES P. HAWKER, REALTOR, 1835 Kimberly Road. Phone 733-5532, or Evenings, 733-7879, 87-5915.

DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED National Marketing Company - Quick Kup Distributing. NEEDS NOW responsible men and women to service high volume new product routes. "SNACK PACK PACKADVENTS".

TAKING advantage of a multi-million dollar advertising campaign. Part or FULL TIME, 8 to 10 hours per week. Company sees locations. Commercial and factory.

NOSELLING CASH REQUIRED \$600 to \$2995. For more information write, Quick Kup Distributing Company, P.O. Box 8749, Stockton, California, 95204. GIVE PHONE NUMBER.

AMBITIOUS BRANDNAME CANDY SUPPLY DISTRIBUTORSHIP (PART OR FULL TIME) Now available in this area. All locations are commercial or factory furnished by us. No selling. Qualified person will become distributor for our candy (Nestle's, Planters, Tootsie Rolls, Milk Duds, etc.). Very high income potential. You must have 2 to 8 hrs. per week spare time (days or evs).

\$1735 CASH REQUIRED For more information write "DISTRIBUTOR DIVISION NO. 5" P.O. Box 1739, Covina, California 91722 - include phone number.

MOTEL MANAGEMENT MEN-WOMEN-COUPLES Learn Motel Operation with our short, inexpensive course at home followed by two weeks' Resident Training in a motel operated by us. Age no barrier. Free nationwide placement assistance upon completion.

VA APPROVED For complete information write, giving address and phone number. Executive Training Division Ambassador Motels, Incorporated Dept. C, 7855 W. Colfax Denver, Colorado 80215

Opportunity Knocks CAREER ACADEMY, nationally accredited, is now enrolling for October classes in TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION MANAGEMENT, INTERNATIONAL AIRLINES TRAINING, RADIO AND TV BROADCASTING. For information write Box 1133, Sun Valley Idaho, 83333. Give name, age and address. VA and Vocational Loan Approved.

Business Opportunities 30

IN DECL. lounge, coffee shop, dining room, and four apartments, good going business, would consider suitable home in trade. 654-7441 or 654-2611. C.M. Parks.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Home kindergarten in Paul, Idaho. Phone 438-5445 for appointment.

OWNER MUST sacrifice. Limited potential. Small investment. P.O. Box 1160, Twin Falls.

ARCO ATLANTIC RICHFIELD CO. has a 3-bay, one half service station for lease. Station located at 309 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls.

PAID DEALER TRAINING FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE NATIONAL ADVERTISING MEDICAL LIFE AND RETIREMENT PROGRAMS INVESTMENT REQUIRED Those interested phone 733-0077 or write to J.R. Gibson, 5704 Lublin, Boise, Idaho 83704.

Music Lessons 40 GUITAR LESSONS. Folk guitar accompaniment, playing by ear, beginners, intermediate. All ages. 733-0144.

Other Instruction 46

Homes For Sale 50

OWNER TRANSFERRING must sell immediately. 4 bedrooms, fireplace, carpeted living room, full basement, patio, garage. \$14,500. Assume 5% per cent loan. 734-3388

SELL THOSE UNWANTED ITEMS PHONE 733-0931

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 700 Idaho Street, Filtr, phone 733-5644.

BY OWNER, large home, excellent location. \$14,500. Nice yard, shrubs, trees. Phone 733-8261.

WELL-BUILT modern, 1-bedroom beginning or retirement home, large lot. Call 423-4008.

TWO 3-bedroom houses, good condition. \$13,500. ACE REALTY, 733-5217.

BY OWNER, 5 bedroom home, 3 baths, desirable district, double garage. Easy terms. 733-0166.

BY OWNER, Brick 3-bedroom home, 4th in basement, 1 1/2 baths, large yard. 733-0515.

BY OWNER: 2-bedroom brick, partial basement, well, garden, pool, fenced yard. \$13,200. 733-9492.

WILL TRADE 3-bedroom Twin Falls home main floor, attached garage, full basement, near shopping center, church, and schools. For 40 acre Jerome area with livable house. 2913 Nez Pierce, Boise, Idaho, or 734-7313 after 5:30.

EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom home, large kitchen and living room, carpeted, dishwasher, a real buy at only \$8,600. Call Nadine Koepnick 733-7297, or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO, REALTORS, 733-0716.

HENRY'S LAKE Sub-division, already platted. Buy the whole subdivision at real bargain. Call Joan Schwarz 825-5608, or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733-0716.

FOR SALE OR LEASE. 2-bedroom home on 1/2 acre. Phone 734-2393.

CHARMING brick home on 9th North, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, basement, living room and den, fireplace, double garage and carport. Sprinkling system. NETTIE MAGEL 733-1242. SHAW REALTY 733-0473.

Homes For Sale 50

EXCELLENT split-level home on North Sunrize. 4 bedrooms, large family and recreation rooms, full basement, patio, garage plus double carport. Room for car, camper, boat, trail cycles, dogs, and more. Many extras. Will consider trades. NETTIE MAGEL, 733-1242, SHAW REALTY 733-0473.

A FRESH BEGINNING New home in best location, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, family room in basement plus excellent trades. NETTIE MAGEL, REALTORS 733-1968

SPACIOUS 2-bedroom home, dining room, living room, much more. Garage. Asking \$7,000. CHARLES E. HAWKER, REALTOR, 1835 Kimberly Road. Phone 733-5532, or Evenings, 733-7879, 829-5935.

FOR SALE by owner. \$28,200. Lovely all-electric, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with office. Built-in kitchen, custom drapes, carpeting, paneled family room with fireplace. Fenced yard, covered patio. Near high school and shopping center. Call for details anytime at 1524 Paits Avenue East, Twin Falls, or 733-7173.

FRESH SNOW reminds me of the delicious soft ice cream available at the Magic Valley Creamery. Owner leaving State. Reduced to \$38,500. Terms, Mountain States Realty 733-5974.

NEW DELUX split-level, gold madallion, 4-bedroom, family room, full basement, dishwasher, carpet, double garage, covered patio, 2 baths, quiet neighborhood. Will take trade. Phone Smallwood, 733-1290 or 733-6058.

A FINE NEIGHBORHOOD BORHOOD

LYNWOOD REALTY

610 Blue Lakes North 733-9111

RFTER Johnson 733-7100 Harley Mathers 733-8473

K's Specials

CALL us to see an attractive older home with large dining room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Good terms.

K HARRISON REALTY

733-2322
Dorothy Kolar 733-6848 Gene Conner 733-4019

OHMY!

When you tour this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, in a prime location in a quiet neighborhood. Every room has something special. Family room, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 3 car garage, fabulous yard, and much more. \$37,500. Verily, this interest offer can be assumed. Owner transferred, first come, first serve on this one.

TWIN FALLS REALTY AND INSURANCE 733-3442

Esther Boyle, Evos. 733-5406 George Haney, Evos. 733-6409

Our of Town Homes 51

HAZELTON home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room only. 15 minutes drive from Twin Falls. A real buy at only \$17,900. Call Joan Schwarz 825-5608, or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733-0716.

QUALITY DUPLEX 3 bedroom, built-in dining room, built-in kitchen, carpeting, utility room, large living room, dining room, corner lot, carport. Excellent family location. TAYLOR AGENCY Member of Twin Falls Realty 423-5289

Donald Taylor, Broker 423-5289 Evenings: Ron Taylor 423-5403 Alton Smith 733-7704

TWO-BEDROOM home, large family room, in Ketchum.

WESTERN REALTY CO. 444 Main South 733-2345

Don Wallace 733-7416

Farms For Sale 52

CATTLERANCH, ideal family setup, 120 acres, deeded plus considerable range and leased. Rated 200 head.

For Know-How in Real Estate -
Realtor Week
 May 23-29, 1971

See Your Realtor



<p>Farms For Sale 52</p> <p>49 ACRES, close to Twin Falls, lovely 3 bedroom home, good out buildings, can still have spring possession. Priced right! Act fast! Call Harold Kethley 733-7400 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS 733-0716.</p> <p>DAIRY FOR sale. Real good dairy outfit. 30 acres lush pasture, 2 homes, ample barn and loading sheds. Will handle 50 to 100 head cows. Can be had on easy terms. Call Mr. Smith, 357-7007, or write 179 North Millon, Shalley, Idaho.</p> <p>80 ACRES, full shares Twin Falls water. Modern home with oil furnace, large barn, milk room, fair corral. Priced to sell at \$47,000. WEST END Realty, 130 Broadway South, Buhl, Phone 543-4409.</p> <p>320 ACRES good potato land, very reasonable 2 bedroom home, 2 wells, 1 irrigation well producing 2533 gallons per minute. Electricity available. Will sell with or without equipment. 702-635-2323, Battle Mountain.</p> <p>450 ACRES, row crop, plenty of water. Lots of buildings, corral for 700 head.</p> <p>WESTERN REALTY CO. 733-2365</p> <p>Don Wallace 733-7416</p> <p>SOUTH of Twin Falls, Good 1/2 mile 1/2 miles from Twin Falls. \$44,000.</p> <p>120 ACRES FARM close to Jerome. Full water rights, 2 bedroom home. All in excellent condition. \$45,000.</p> <p>GEM STATE REALTY 433 Blue Lakes North 733-5336 Dick Messersmith, Broker 733-9049 M-F 9:30-6:00 Sat. 9:00-4:00</p> <p>120 ACRES, 120 shares water, 3 bedroom home and corral. \$53,000.</p> <p>37 ACRES, 32 shares water, no buildings. \$14,000.</p> <p>20 ACRES, double water rights, 4 bedroom home. Close to town.</p> <p>WENDELL REALTY 534-7274</p> <p>STOCK RANCH 350 ACRES, 140 acres irrigated, balance dry pasture. \$85,000. Terms.</p>	<p>Farms For Sale 52</p> <p>107 ACRE DAIRY FARM. Walk through barn with bulk tank and pipeline milker. 3 bedroom home with full basement. Cows included. \$48,000. STOCKMEN'S REALTY, 600 South Lincoln, Jerome, 324-4845, 324-2620, 825-5573.</p> <p>80 ACRES with Improvements southwest of Jerome, \$34,000.</p> <p>40 ACRES bare ground, 35 shares water, located southwest of Jerome. \$18,000.</p> <p>DRYDENAGENCY 324-5232 402 S. Lincoln Evenings: 324-4837 or 536-2904</p> <p>JEROME, IDAHO</p> <p>APPROXIMATELY 25 acres 7 miles from Twin Falls, good older 2 bedroom home. Assume large G.I. loan. Only \$23,000.</p> <p>GLOBE REALTY 733-2623</p> <p>733-8211 733-7340 731-5035</p> <p>Lots and Acreages 54</p> <p>FOR SALE by owner. Excellent building lot in Lyndon subdivision. Phone 733-2228.</p> <p>LARGE COUNTY lots. Beautiful view of Twin Falls and mountains. Phone 733-5557.</p> <p>4 ACRES, 2 bedroom home, out building, pasture. \$15,000. ACE REALTY, 733-5217.</p> <p>18 ACRES 4 miles southeast of Twin. Low frontage on paved road. Suitable to cut into small acreages. \$17,500. Mountain States Realty 733-5974.</p> <p>COMFORTABLE 2 bedroom home, 3-car garage, approximately 3 acres. No Saturday calls. 324-2145.</p> <p>Business Property 56</p> <p>FOR SALE \$80,000. Well-secured and seasoned, 8 per cent real estate trust deed mortgage. Perfect payment record. Write Box J-17-C Times-News.</p> <p>FOR SALE by owner, 733-1980, Twin Falls. Do not disturb tenants. 435 Main West, home. Building at 439, 441, 445, 647 Main West. Four furnished apartments, 126 Rose Street.</p> <p>Commercial Property ASPECTIVE Feldman-Realtors 733-1988</p> <p>SAW MILL EQUIPMENT, American No. 1 mill with 4" diameter saw. Electric motor. 726-3490.</p>	<p>Business Property 56</p> <p>CAFE, HOME, trailer park, and acreage for sale on good highway. Phone 733-3335.</p> <p>INVEST FOR THE FUTURE New apartment complex, 8 units, 2 bedrooms each, fully carpeted, drapes, appliances, finest construction and appointments. FELDTMAN-REALTORS 733-1988</p> <p>ANTIQUE SHOP with rental property included.</p> <p>WESTERN REALTY CO. 444 MAIN SOUTH 733-2365 733-7416</p> <p>Don Wallace 733-7416</p> <p>Vacation Property 58</p> <p>290 ACRE ranch in Challis area with packer's and guide's license. Will run 100 cows. Good opportunity. \$88,000 with terms. Some pack stock included.</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL rustic home on 2 acres in Clayton area. 2 bedrooms upstairs, 1 bedroom and recreation room finished in basement, 2 baths, fireplace, beam ceiling, 3 stall garage, horse barn, large lawn all fenced and well maintained. Price on request.</p> <p>320 ACRES on the East Fork Salmon River. Good home, 1 mile river frontage, excellent chance for appreciation. Located at mouth of Little Boulder which is gateway to White Cloud Mountain area. Good terms available. Call or write CLAYTON D. HURLESS, Salmon River Realty, Box 367, Challis, Idaho 83726. Phone 308-679-2225. Call 733-2717.</p> <p>Cemetery Lots 59</p> <p>FOUR lots in Lakeview area of Sunset Memorial Park near the Bronco Hotel. \$150 each includes Perpetual Care. Will sell separately or as a family group. Call 733-2717.</p> <p>CEMETERY LOTS. Sunset Memorial Park, Valley View section. \$100 each. 733-3841.</p> <p>Other Real Estate 60</p> <p>140 SHARES of Northside water for lease or sale. Phone 324-4268.</p> <p>Campers 63</p> <p>20' SELF-CONTAINED 1965 Trailside camp trailer. Carpeted. \$2550. 733-1143.</p> <p>MADRON CAMPERS & TRAILER SALES now open Monday and Friday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sundays 2-7 p.m. Closed Tuesday. 734-2861 or 733-2874.</p> <p>1967 20 FOOT Gollie, tandem wheels, self contained. \$2,300. 1417 5th Avenue East. 733-4534.</p> <p>14 FOOT CAMPER trailer, sleeps 6, excellent condition. \$550. Phone 543-5038.</p> <p>VACATION TRAILERS and Campers Quality for less. We service our sales kit. Prowler, WILKINS TRAILER SALES. Gooding.</p> <p>BUY THE BEST. All models Travel Queen campers. Now in stock. Sportsman Lodge, 1000 Springs, Hagerman, Idaho.</p> <p>RESERVE YOUR modern rental vacation trailer or camper now. Completely serviced. WILKINS TRAILER SALES. Gooding, 934-9955.</p> <p>BUS CAMPER. Short wheel base. V-8, 4 speed, 2 speed axle. Positraction. Sleeps 6. Gas, electric, refrigerator, stove, oven, furnace, water pressure system, completely carpeted.</p> <p>ERICKSON MOTORS 733-4000</p> <p>BRACKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Your Authorized Prowler Dealer New 1971 Prowler 16 Foot</p> <p>Front dinette Electric stoves 4 sleepers Butane light Bank financing \$1688</p> <p>THIS WEEK 16 to 24 foot models available</p> <p>BROCKMAN'S AUTO and TRAILER SALES CLOSED SUNDAYS 818 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls Exit 5 Points 734-3167 1st and Overland, Burley 678-7574</p> <p>Mobile Homes 64</p> <p>12 x 40 NEW MODEL, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, skirting, 436-4074 after 5.</p> <p>FOR RENT: 2 bedroom mobile home, furnished. Blue Lakes Trailer Park. Inquire Space 10 or office.</p> <p>GOOD USED Santa Fe 15 foot trailer house with gas furnace, hydraulic brakes, level hitch, \$400 cash. 706 Adel Street, Filer, after 6 p.m.</p> <p>1970 BROADMORE, 3 bedroom, No. 15 Village Mobile Home Park, Kimberly. Phone 423-5193.</p> <p>8 x 24' MODERN TRAILER. Real clean. 1964 Ford Pickup, Sharp, reasonable. 169 West Addison.</p> <p>10 x 55 with 8 x 35 extension. 3 bedroom, partially furnished. 733-7176 afternoons and evenings.</p> <p>FOR SALE BY OWNER Lovely Mobile home, 26x55. 4 bedrooms, family room, all utilities, fully carpeted, air conditioned, covered patio, storage shed. \$11,900 Phone: 733-2236 after 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>4 BEDROOM 14' Fleetwood Custom Expanded living room Furnished Carpeted Delivered and set up \$8975 Terms Arranged 1839 Kimberly Rd. 734-3440 Twin Falls Open 7 days 9 to 9</p> <p>SIMPSON'S INDIVIDUAL LOT MOVING PARTS SALES OLDEST DEALER New & used Mobile Homes & Campers Where prices are barn and road killers.</p> <p>SIMPSON Mobile Homes 436-4744 Rupert, Idaho</p> <p>CHAMPION NEW MOTOR HOMES Powered by Dodge LOWEST PRICED IN THE VALLEY H & W Trailer Sales 259 Overland Avenue, Burley Phone 678-9611</p> <p>MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES "The Dealer with the Most Experience" Single Wides and Double Wides 3 1/2 miles West of West 5 Points Open 6, unless by advance appointment. Phone 733-6141</p>	<p>Mobile Homes 64</p> <p>KIT Road Ranger The Quality Buy at Budget Prices</p> <p>1971 14' Trailer \$1565 1971 18' Trailer \$2065 1971 20' Trailer \$2995 1971 24' Trailer \$3495</p> <p>Heavy duty frame and floor - Engineered for easy towing - Fiberglass insulation throughout.</p> <p>WILKINS TRAILER SALES 2100 South Main - Gooding</p> <p>INTEGRITY</p> <p>BAKER'S FINE HOMES and PLEASURE CRAFT Paris - Supplies - Service 15 YEARS SERVING MAGIC VALLEY</p> <p>Dean Fenstermaker's GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER Blake At Addison - Twin Falls VALUE CORNER B Wide Leisure Home 8 Wide Great Lakes GREAT BUYS ON THESE 8 WIDES See them today at Gateway</p> <p>MOBILE HOMES Marlette-Centre-Tamarack-Shelby TRAVEL TRAILERS Travelers - Terry - Roadrunner - also Rental Units</p> <p>EVERYTHING IN SERVICE FOR MOBILE HOMES AND TRAVEL TRAILERS MAKE YOUR FIRST STOP THE LAST!</p> <p>SALE THIS WEEK ONLY 12 Wide 2 Bedroom Gas furnace Carpeting Furnished Double insulation Storm Windows DELIVERED AND SET UP LOCALLY</p> <p>Now in Twin Falls \$3995</p> <p>BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES Your Great Lakes Dealer 818 Main Ave. South 734-3167 1st and Overland, Burley 678-7574</p> <p>Apartments - Furnished 70</p> <p>3 LARGE, CLEAN rooms and private bath. Quiet mature couple. No pets. 733-1980.</p> <p>CLEAN, close in, ideal for 1 or 2 people. All utilities furnished. Call 733-8538.</p> <p>NEW 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished. \$755. ACE REALTY, 733-5217.</p> <p>200 FURNISHED apartments, 235 3rd Avenue North. See manager or phone 733-8557, after 5.</p> <p>TWO ROOMS: Combination bedroom-livingroom. Spacious kitchen. Close downtown. Utilities furnished except electricity. \$42.50. References, deposit required. Men only. 733-8701.</p> <p>Farm Implements 90</p> <p>EFFICIENCY apartment. Appliances furnished, fully carpeted. Water and sewer furnished. Phone between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. 733-7202.</p> <p>2 BEDROOM, fully carpeted. Townhouse Apartment, 128 Marlin Street No. 27. 734-3596 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>FOR RENT: 2 bedroom furnished home on 1 acre ground. 733-4107 after 8 p.m.</p> <p>Houses - Furnished 73</p> <p>3 BEDROOM HOME. References Required. Phone 324-4108, Jerome.</p> <p>IF YOU'D like a nice home in the country, a horse or a dog, this is for you. School children accepted. 3 miles east of Wendell. \$125, partially furnished, includes electricity and water. 536-7495.</p> <p>Houses - Unfurnished 74</p> <p>TWO - BEDROOM duplex, full basement, 1100 square feet, carpeted, drapped. 1766 Doris Drive. 733-0146.</p> <p>POSSIBLE 3 bedroom home in Twin. Rent \$100 with option to buy. 733-8073 Mountain States Realty 733-9274.</p> <p>UNFURNISHED HOUSE bedroom, gas furnace, 1/2 bathroom, hardwood floors. Couple. \$55,738-8864.</p> <p>ONE-BEDROOM brick duplex and two-bedroom apartment. Call days. 423-5516.</p> <p>RENT OR SALE: Two 3 bedroom, 3 bath homes. \$200 - \$400 month. 733-0166.</p> <p>Rooms - Board and Room 76</p> <p>CLOSE IN, clean, excellent sleeping rooms. Private entrance. Air conditioning. 137 4th Avenue North.</p> <p>I WILL CARE for elderly person in my home. Vacancy now. Phone 733-2513.</p> <p>Mobile Home Parking 79</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY space near Twin Falls. Phone V.R. Hunt, 326-4777.</p> <p>Light Industrial Equip. 89</p> <p>USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT CASE MODEL 1200, 4-wheel drive \$11,000 IIC MODEL 4100, 4-wheel drive, \$12,000 Full line of new John Deere industrial equipment.</p> <p>ELLIOTT'S 111 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho Phone 678-5535 Bob Houston - Sales Representative Home Phone 733-1490 MOBILE PHONE Burley Area Twin Falls Area 578-3519 734-2331 Unit 1517 Unit 1517</p> <p>Farm Implements 90</p> <p>FOUR MODEL 185 International planter units mounted on 2 1/2" foot bars, heavy A-frame, automatic markers, 12 foot Kewanee roller harrow, Seven Acme corrugators. \$43-5749.</p> <p>FOR SALE: Caterpillar 20 bulldozer, \$600. Phone Gooding, 934-4613.</p> <p>WE BUY, sell or rent for you all kinds of used farm machinery. MOLVEY'S MACHINERY, 1982 Floral Ave., 733-7547.</p> <p>MASSEY-FERGUSON Model 120 3-bar, 4-row, rear end cultivator, with 14 shanks and clamps. Phone 324-3156.</p> <p>FOR SALE: B & W 4-row cup potato planter with applicator. Nearly new. Odell Smith, 531-5521, Rupert.</p> <p>SELL OR TRADE for cattle. John Deere 800 7 T bar, good condition. Phone 324-4268.</p> <p>6-ROW OLIVER BEAN Drill. New, never been used. No. 9. John Deere motor, like new. Phone 733-2457.</p> <p>2 VICON best thinners, newly, near at dealer's cost. 1 portable disc grinder. 326-4899.</p> <p>MASSEY-FERGUSON 3-bar beet and bean cultivator. 12' Heston 280 Water. 837-4955.</p> <p>WANTED: Large used chop hay wagon. Joe Shelby, 2046 Hillcrest or 733-7429.</p> <p>MASSEY-FERGUSON plow, 3 bottom, 18 inch, 16 heavy. Cylinder and hose. Phone 423-5940.</p> <p>Farm Implements 90</p> <p>FOR PROMPT PICKUP OF DEAD AND USELESS ANIMALS CALL 733-6835</p> <p>COLLECT FREE PICKUP SERVICE GOODING 934-5414 IDAHO HIDE AND TALLOW CO.</p>	<p>Swine 103</p> <p>BOARS AND GILTS 10 to 12 weeks old. Phone 934-5259, Gooding.</p> <p>REGISTERED ENGLISH large black gilts, boars, 4 to 11 weeks with, without papers. Service available. 326-5468.</p> <p>Horses 104</p> <p>4 YEAR OLD registered half Arabian gelding. Broke to ride. Located in Jerome. Phone 736-3743.</p> <p>PARTY-ARABIAN mare, well broke, top class in gelding. Phone 733-6317 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>"SHOP THE WANTED ADS and save time and money"</p> <p>QUARTER MARE, well broke, perfect for show or pleasure. 543-4094.</p> <p>JOB OFFERS ARE PLENTIFUL in today's Want Ads.</p> <p>SELL-TRADE for calves. Large outstanding 3-year old saddle horse. Inquire, 733-5247. Ground feed. Papered stock. Vance's, 1845 Ottertail.</p> <p>THOROUGHBRED (lockey club) mares, fillies, colts. Captain Blood filly with Line-O-Fire colt by side. Phone 733-0895.</p> <p>REGISTERED QUARTER horses, standing at stud. Tinky's studs by Tinky Roo and Ed's Studmaster by Studmaster. For information phone 324-2092.</p> <p>2 YEARLING Appaloosa colts. Good for 4H club projects. 1 mile North Jerry's Gun Shop. Clair Rindlesbaker.</p> <p>APPALOOSA AND QUARTER HORSES. All ages. Breeding and pleasure stock. Good club projects. Terms. Rick Savage, 423-2621.</p> <p>BUY OR sell your horses where you're guaranteed right. Phone 326-5142, evenings.</p> <p>ALL TYPES OF HORSES, including trained. Phone of ranch geldings. Ron Haley, 733-6055.</p> <p>HORSESHOEING, trimming, and grooming. Phone 326-4431, Denver Filie.</p> <p>Pets and Pet Supplies 110</p> <p>MOTHER and kids need good home. AKC registered poodles. 140. Had puppy shots and 171m. Burley. 678-9321 a.m. - 678-9562 p.m.</p> <p>REGISTERED POODLES and Golden Retrievers for sale. Also some small mixed dogs. 423-5422.</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL REGISTERED Toy Pomeranians. Top blood lines. Phone 434-6787.</p> <p>AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD females, starting to heel. 10 months old. 434-4094.</p> <p>GERMAN SHORTHAIR, female pup, 8 months old, 733-5787 after 5.</p> <p>GERMAN SHEPHERD puppy, silver and black. Good disposition. Phone 733-9434.</p> <p>CHAMPION SIRE miniature poodle puppies. Reasonable. H.O. Hall, 101 S. Hayburn. 678-2893.</p> <p>FOR SALE: Purebred 7-month old female German Shepherd. Call 837-6444.</p> <p>AKC Black Labrador retriever pups, 9 weeks old. Ready for full training. 543-4055.</p> <p>BEAGLE PUPS, both sexes, 6 weeks old. Weaned. Phone 655-4233, Hollister.</p> <p>MINIATURE POODLE puppies, silver gray and black, 7 weeks old. Filer, 326-5468.</p> <p>MINIATURE PINSCHERS, called the King of Toys, pup or stud service available. 733-6384.</p> <p>AKC Dachshund puppies with puppy shots. Phone 423-5817.</p> <p>AKC GREAT DANES, Poodles, Samoyeds, Bull Terriers, German Shepherds, German Shorthairs, English Pointers and Shorthair Cats. Will have Danes. AKC'S KENNELS, Wendell, 534-2017.</p> <p>DOB'S KENNELS: Gun dogs, obedience training, boarding. Have some dogs for sale. 733-2230.</p> <p>KAMAR KENNELS, poodle parlor, boarding, stud service. 733-1195.</p> <p>POODLE GROOMING, stud service, puppies. Chart Miller. Kennels, West Redcap corner, Kimberly, 423-5104.</p> <p>Livestock Wanted 114</p> <p>Cattle 102</p> <p>10 YOUNG PUREBRED WHITE FACE BULLS. 50 500 lb. HOLSTEIN STEERS. 45 200 to 400 lb. HOLSTEIN CALVES. 40 700 lb. OPEN HOLSTEIN HEIFERS.</p> <p>MONDAY, MAY 24th SHOSHONE SALE YARD Phone O.J. or Bill Harris 886-2281 No sale Memorial Day, Monday, May 31st</p>
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MERS

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BONNIE'S WIGS, 335 Main Avenue West, all types of wigs and hair pieces.

Feeling fresh, fun and going places - that's you in this summer with a contract heart secured by a neat tub. Printed Pattern #356: NEW Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2. Size 20 (bust 37) takes 3 yds. 30-in. x yd. 39-in. contrast.

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Lovely Mobile home, 26x55. 4 bedrooms, family room, all utilities, fully carpeted, air conditioned, covered patio, storage shed.
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14' Fleetwood Custom
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Full line of new John Deere industrial equipment.

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Unit 1517 Unit 1517

Farm Implements 90

FOUR MODEL 185 International planter units mounted on 2 1/2" foot bars, heavy A-frame, automatic markers, 12 foot Kewanee roller harrow, Seven Acme corrugators. \$43-5749.

FOR SALE: Caterpillar 20 bulldozer, \$600. Phone Gooding, 934-4613.

WE BUY, sell or rent for you all kinds of used farm machinery. MOLVEY'S MACHINERY, 1982 Floral Ave., 733-7547.

MASSEY-FERGUSON Model 120 3-bar, 4-row, rear end cultivator, with 14 shanks and clamps. Phone 324-3156.

FOR SALE: B & W 4-row cup potao planter with applicator. Nearly new. Odell Smith, 531-5521, Rupert.

SELL OR TRADE for cattle. John Deere 800 7 T bar, good condition. Phone 324-4268.

6-ROW OLIVER BEAN Drill. New, never been used. No. 9. John Deere motor, like new. Phone 733-2457.

2 VICON best thinners, newly, near at dealer's cost. 1 portable disc grinder. 326-4899.

MASSEY-FERGUSON 3-bar beet and bean cultivator. 12' Heston 280 Water. 837-4955.

WANTED: Large used chop hay wagon. Joe Shelby, 2046 Hillcrest or 733-7429.

MASSEY-FERGUSON plow, 3 bottom, 18 inch, 16 heavy. Cylinder and hose. Phone 423-5940.

Farm Implements 90

FOR PROMPT PICKUP OF DEAD AND USELESS ANIMALS CALL 733-6835

COLLECT FREE PICKUP SERVICE GOODING 934-5414 IDAHO HIDE AND TALLOW CO.

Cattle 102

10 YOUNG PUREBRED WHITE FACE BULLS. 50 500 lb. HOLSTEIN STEERS. 45 200 to 400 lb. HOLSTEIN CALVES. 40 700 lb. OPEN HOLSTEIN HEIFERS.

MONDAY, MAY 24th
SHOSHONE SALE YARD
 Phone O.J. or Bill Harris 886-2281
 No sale Memorial Day, Monday, May 31st

Appliances & HH Equip. 120

JUST BOUGHT A Lady Kenmore washer. Have for sale a G.E. automatic washer, good condition. Phone 734-3690.

JUST PURCHASED A new Sears dryer. Have for sale Hamilton dryer, good condition. It's like new with a back-seat. Excellent condition. Phone 733-4510.



LARGE 7 piece dinette, walnut and beige. 48" at Cain's 733-7111.

40" DELUXE Frigidaire range, reconditioned and guaranteed. \$99. at Cain's 733-7111.

HAMILTON BEACH 3-way mixer, like new. \$50. DORA Michelson, 837-4731.

USED FURNITURE sale. Corner Group couch and chair, \$125. Neighborhood Furniture, 430 E. 4th St. \$20. Dressers, table, chairs. Make offer. 734-1817.

NEW AND USED Appliances. Hall of Music and Appliances, 733-4921.

USED WESTINGHOUSE 30" range, good condition. Used conventional washer \$50. 733-4290.

SPOT CASH For Furniture Appliances Things of Value. BANNER FURNITURE 127 2nd Avenue West 733-1421

LATE MODEL 30" deluxe range and 16 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer. Excellent condition. 733-0972 after 5 p.m.

Furniture & HH Goods 122

PREMIUMS PAID for round dining table - roll top desks. Bedding - China closets - baby things. HAYES FURNITURE.

BUY - Sell - Trade. Camera Center, Hall of Music.

3 PIECE set of accessory tables, 2 long and 1 little. \$28. at Cain's 733-7111.

ARMLESS bed slat. blue green, nylon. \$48. at Cain's 733-7111.

EARLY AMERICAN quilted sofa, light tones. \$88. at Cain's 733-7111.

100 percent NYLON kitchen carpet with rubber back. \$3.99 sq. yd. at Cain's 733-7111.

USED COUCH and love seat, will sell for \$100. Phone 423-5055.

UNFINISHED FURNITURE. highest quality, good selection. Mary Carter Paints, 1936 Kimberly Road, 733-3493.

CHINA CUPBOARDS, unfinished. various sizes and models. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

Musical Instruments 124

NEW Yamaha pianos. Used pianos. Wash guitars and amplifiers. Stereo record players. Warner Music, 131 Shoshone North.

PIANOS - new arrival of Washburns from 6475. MASON'S MUSIC. Twin Falls.

GIBSON BASS GUITAR. IMMACULATE CONDITION. Must sell. Phone 733-5604.

Radio and TV Sets 125

RADIO AND STEREO FOR car and home. New and used TV's. Excellent buys. CAMERA CENTER.

2 1/2 ZENITH BLACK and white T.V. Reconditioned and guaranteed. \$78. at Cain's 733-7111.

14" ZENITH black and white portable. T.V. Good condition. \$38. At Cain's 733-7111.

DELUXE ITC portable radio, 1 band. Guaranteed. Long range, 4 band. Regularly \$79. NOW \$69. PENNY-WISE DRUG.

Good Things To Eat 133

LARGE RHUBARB FOR SALE. 15 cents a pound. Phone 733-8233.

Shrubbery, Plants, Bulbs 136

BEDDING PLANTS, 10 to 12 dozen. New Arrivals Gardens, 16 mile rd. off Buhl, Clearlake Road, Blaine and Melba Williams.

TOMATO PLANTS, fresh range eggs. Back Acres, 2055 Elizabeth Blvd., 733-8504.

Antiques 139

BYGONES OR DOG-GONES, always in stock. Pete Johnston, 304 South Washington (Airport Road), 733-2345.

ALL TYPES antique furniture, clocks, some glassware. Reasonable prices. SALLY'S ANTIQUES, 438-9530.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

DOUBLE BED with orthopedic springs, crib, table and chairs, stove, refrigerator, couch. 324-4433.

10" TABLE SAW with blades. Carpenter's power and hand tools. 733-0351 or 733-6454.

FOR SALE: decorative, yarn pillows, choose your own colors. Phone between 1:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. 733-9138, 742 Addison Avenue.

FOR SALE: Scuba diving gear. U.S. Divers, Phone Gooding, 934-4413.

TYPED MOVING HOSEY install an underground lawn sprinkler, free estimates, call Jim Bradley 733-9433 or Tri-Valley Irrigation 536-2370.

FISHING POLES, reels, large selection, low prices.

TRADING POST, 215 Shoshone Street South.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

USED STEAM cleaners for sale. High pressure washers, call Specialized Equipment, 733-2036 days or evenings.

WE REBUILD hydraulic lifts at Abbott's Auto Supply, 305 Shoshone St. South.

9 X 12 LINOLEUM rug, assorted patterns. \$4.95. BANNER FURNITURE, 127 2nd Avenue West, 733-1421.

SAGE DIVE SHOP. New opening. U.S. Divers and Scuba Pro. Sales and Service. 536-2909.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS. Blendor edible Cleaner, cosmetics, food supplement. Free demonstration. 536-2340, Ruth Taylor, Wendell.

WALNUT CONSOLE stereo, AM-FM radio, excellent sound. \$225. Gibson 12-string guitar, \$250. 733-4948.

STOW-A-WAY bed for rent. \$4.00 a week. Banner Furniture, phone 733-1421.

WRIGHT AIR conditioner for trailer, like new. Will trade for equalizer hitch. 733-7849.

NEW HYDROPLANE HULL. SAITO woodblock prints, framed, non-glare glass. \$1.50. 3 framed Thailand temple rubbings, non-glare glass. Decorative items. Best offer. 733-7953.

15 INCH WESTERN saddle for sale. Like new and condition. 733-0849 after 4 p.m.

10" TABLE SAW, A-1 condition. Priced for quick sale. 733-3864. 423 Wainui.

"NEVER used anything like it" sty users' Blue Luxite carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. KRENDEL'S.

FLUFFY soft and bright are carpets cleaned with Blue Luxite. Rent electric shampooer \$1. GREENAWALT.

NEW HOST lets you walk on carpet right in cleaning. No walking. Rent machine. \$1. WILSON BATES, Twin Falls and Jerome.

MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler service including custom duals for cars and pickups. ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St. South.

WORLD BOOK Encyclopedias and other materials. P.O. Box 916, 733-3333 after 7 p.m.

CUSTOM PAINTING. Cars, trucks, pickups. Reasonably. Tractors, trawlers. Phone 423-5434.

TWO like new Firestone wide oval Super-Bell tires. G. 40 x 15 on Chevrolet reverse chrome wheels. Matching front fenders and wheel covers. Make offer. 733-3570, 1804 Granada Drive.

DO IT YOURSELF! SHAMPOO your own carpet, professional results. Rent a Carpet Shampooer with companion vacuum. BANNER FURNITURE 733-1421

FOR SALE: Trailer concession stand. 12' x 12', complete with refrigerator, snow cone machine, cupboards. Call Rupert, 436-4132 or 436-3945 evenings, 8:00 on.

LINCOLN WELDER, 200 amp. Phone 733-8745.

Miscellaneous Wanted 141

WILL BUY direct or Auction your furniture-appliances odds & ends. Snake River Auction 733-7354.

OLD COINS - Bought and sold. Box 803, Twin Falls, Idaho.

NEED NEW or used greasing card racks. Call Jim Jackson at 733-7964.

WANTED: TV TOWERS. Phone 733-7890 anytime.

WANTED TO BUY good used 7' International No. 100 Dyna balance mower with 7 point hitch. 454-2874, Route No. 1, Burley, Idaho.

NAVY BLUE dress Explorer Scout jacket, size 40. Phone 733-7416.

PONTIAC inline 6 cylinder engine, standard shift. 532-4270, Rupert.

WANTED: Small used electric cement mixer. Phone 733-0047.

CASH FOR SCRAP METAL: Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Radiators, Batteries, Etc. H. KOPEL CO., 152 2nd Avenue South

Sporting Goods 159

DELTA and BRUNSWICK pool tables, and accessories. 733-5601 evenings, James Clark.

1969 AMPHICAT in good shape. \$850. Phone 733-1866 after 5 p.m.

1970 AMPHICAT for sale. Take over payments. Good condition, fun in all conditions. Days 734-7203, evenings 678-7010.

Snowmobiles 160

FACTORY direct dealerships now available for the new SCORPION SNOWMOBILE. For information call Johnson Motor Sales, Box 2332, Idaho Falls.

Boats For Sale 169

CHRYSLER boats and motors. Start at Johnson Motor Sales Harley Davidson motorcycles. JEROME IMPLEMENT & MARINA.

1971 NEW ARRIVALS: Fiberglass and Sidelander boats, Vinylrude and Mercury motor. BID AND MARK'S. Your Vinylrude and Mercury Dealer. 1162 Blue Lakes North, 733-1194.

14' FIBERGLASS BOAT. Galor III trailer. Perfect condition. \$450. Phone 543-4445.

40 HORSEPOWER boat motor with control. Also, 40 hp power motor. Both \$150. 733-5234.

14' POOL LONE Star fiberglass boat. Tilt trailer, 35 horsepower electric start Johnson motor. Life preservers, full cover, battery, skis. Phone 733-6817.

16 foot BELL BOY with 75 horsepower and 40 horsepower motors. New cover, all boat accessories, and skis. Call 733-3422.

12' ALUMINUM boat. 3 1/2 horsepower motor, gas tank and oars. 733-5415.

NEWLY BUILT 16 foot Sunrider motor. 10 hp outboard power plant. 436-4041 days.

1970 MERCURY 75 horsepower motor. 10 hp outboard power plant. 436-4041 days.

Boats For Sale 169

HYDROPLANE speed boat with trailer. 45 horsepower motor. 210 Casswell West or Phone 733-8400.

14' FISHING OR SKIING boat. 40 horsepower motor and trailer. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Phone 326-5882, Filer.

TRADE - year old outboard engine for a new JOHNSON. We need used outboard engine, 820 actual miles. allowance now. Century Auto Machine in Century City, West Addison.

Motorcycler 180

1970 YAMAHA 90 Enduro, excellent condition. 423-2754 or 5 miles South and 3 miles East of Hansen.

"GOLD" 1970 HONDA SL 350 and Honda Custom 3 rail bike trailer. 2,300 actual miles. Excellent condition. 733-7953.

1968 HONDA SCRAMBLER, excellent condition. Trail sprocket, skid plate. 536-2017.

YAMAHA 90 Motorcycler. 1971. Regularly \$499. SPECIAL \$375. ERICKSON MOTORS, 733-4000.

1970 HONDA SL-350, low mileage. 2 helmets. \$575 or best offer. 324-5683.

MILLER HONDA SALES New office and show room. Many 50' to 100' SL's. New and used. Used cars and pickups. Parts, Service. We have Sunday's. MILLER HONDA SALES 423-5179 Hansen

COMPLETE LINE OF HUSQVARNA & BULTACO Trail and competition bikes in stock.

SAWTOOTH MOTOR Halley Phone 788-2216

CYCLE SALE DIRT - TRAIL - RACING BIKES

1971 BULTACO Pursing 250cc Motorcross with extra desert tank, Filtron, Barum tires. This is the chance to buy a real racing bike at a reasonable price. REGULAR PRICE \$996. THIS DEMO IS JUST \$695

1971 BULTACO ElMontadoro 340 cc Enduro bike. Demonstrator. Fully guaranteed. REGULARLY \$1096. SALE PRICE \$895

1970 BULTACO Malador Mark III. 250cc Trail and Enduro bike. Has about 150 demonstrator miles on it. REGULAR PRICE \$895. SALE PRICE \$750

1970 BULTACO Loblito 100cc trail bike. New. REGULARLY \$650. NOW JUST \$495

1970 BULTACO Loblito 125 cc trail bike. Regularly \$595. SALE PRICED AT \$550

1971 BULTACO Loblito 175cc demonstrator. Hottest trail-racing bike on the market today. Fully guaranteed. REGULARLY \$795. NOW JUST \$750

See our full line of new BULTACO and HUSQVARNA Trail and racing bikes now. All kinds of parts and accessories.

SAWTOOTH MOTOR 207 North Main Halley Phone 788-2216

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN

Trailers 195

WANTED: Machinery trailer. 7-ton minimum capacity. Phone 324-4129 after 4 p.m.

SINGLE AXLE 2 horse trailer. Well built. Covered steel top. Phone 423-5733, Hansen.

FOR SALE OR TRADE, 4 horse van. Fits 1-ton truck. Phone 733-8230.

Trucks 196

1969 FORD TON truck, long wheel base. 12' Omaha combination grain and stock rack, 200 miles. Like new. Phone 733-4440.

MAX SPECIAL 1971 GMC 2 1/2 Ton Truck

350-V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission. 2 speed rear axle, 825 x 20 ply tires, 20 x 6 1/2 Budd stud wheels, spare, tachometer, West Coast mirrors, full floor seat, tow hooks, 8,000 pound front springs, 20,800 pound rear springs, overdrive rear springs, list price \$6082.40. Delivered in Twin Falls. \$4995

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS 601 Main Avenue East 733-1823

SPECIAL FOR SUMMER FUN!!!

1969 INTERNATIONAL 3/4 TON PICKUP and New B Foot EL DORADO Camper. Complete, ready for that long weekend.

3496 Delivered in Twin Falls. Bill Workman Ford 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Phone 733-5110

1965 CHEVROLET El Camino, V-8, excellent condition. Recently overhauled. \$800 firm. 734-2190.

1965 1/2 TON lower Ford pickup, insulated. 50,000 miles. 733-0351, 733-6434.

1961 INTERNATIONAL with cab-high camper, new rubber, dual gas tank. \$495. 326-4433.

1962 FORD FALCON Rancho pickup. Good condition and good tires. 733-8181.

FOR SALE: 1961 Ford 3-ton truck. Good condition, new tires. See 224 Locust.

1969 FORD RANGER, V-8, automatic, power steering. Phone 543-4460.

1975 INGERSOLL SYRVOLE air compressor. Good condition. Also 1970 Datsun Pickup, fully equipped. Excellent condition. Phone 733-4138.

Trucks 196

1969 FORD RANGER, V-8, automatic, power steering. Phone 543-4460.

1975 INGERSOLL SYRVOLE air compressor. Good condition. Also 1970 Datsun Pickup, fully equipped. Excellent condition. Phone 733-4138.

Autos For Sale 200

SACRIFICE! 1949 Chevrolet Camaro V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, stereo, belted tires. \$12,000. 812 Main Avenue North, phone 733-5855, 733-8874.

1967 CORVETTE convertible. Used for church work. Days 734-2750, evenings 734-3036.

1959 DODGE WAGON, air, good mechanical condition. Brakes and shocks. \$275. 324-3063.

FAMILY CAR, 1968 Plymouth coupe. Extras include factory air. 733-3552, weekdays after 4:30.

1967 COUGAR, power steering, automatic. \$1,700. Pkbnh 423-4024.

1968 PONTIAC TEMPEST wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. Good condition, new brakes, excellent tires. Only \$445. Phone 734-3271 after 4 p.m. or anytime weekdays.

1969 CORVETTE COUPE, 350 with 358 horse 4 speed, stereo, power steering. 537-6724, Castleford.

1967 CADILLAC sedan DeVille, excellent condition. one owner. 733-8362, 508 Sunrise Boulevard North.

1970 FIAT 850 Sport Spider. Forest Green, 7,000 miles. Phone 324-5042, Jerome.

1970 FORD convertible, mint condition. factory air conditioning, power steering, power disc brakes, below book price. 733-9402.

1968 FORD GALAXIE 4 door, factory air. Sacrifice. Call 423-5273.

1968 CHEVELLE Malibu, 307 V-8, automatic transmission, excellent condition. Priced to sell fast. Under blue book. 733-3570, 1806 Granada Drive.

1964 RAMBLER wagon, V-8. 536-7352.

1941 FORD COUPE. Ideal for restoring. Phone 733-9459.

1958 MERCURY, extra good engine. Air tires. \$125. 733-6196.

FOR SALE, 1967 CHEVELLE Super Sport '396', Phone 537-6472, after 4:00 p.m.

1949 CHEVY V-8, map wheels, good tires, gold and black custom upholstery. Metallic burnished saddle exterior. \$450. 1122 Blue Lakes North. Space 25. 734-3040.

1958 CHEVROLET, Good condition. Phone 423-5280, Kimberly, 391 Folk St.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, Good condition. Phone 733-3914.

1968 OLDS BB. \$2295 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, air conditioning.

1969 BUICK. \$3795 Electro, full power, vinyl roof, air conditioning, real sharp.

1967 MUSTANG. \$1495 289 V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, radio, real sharp.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN. \$1595 2 door, many extras.

1969 BUICK. \$1666.66 Electro 4 door hardtop Anniversary Special

1968 OLDSMOBILE 98. \$2466.66 2 door hardtop Anniversary Special

1968 BUICK. \$2166.66 Wildcat 4 door hardtop Anniversary Special

1969 MERCURY. \$1866.66 Monterey 4 door sedan Anniversary Special

ABBBIE URIGUEN OLDS - BUICK - OPEL 712 Main Avenue South 733-8721

6th ANNIVERSARY

1969 MERCURY Monterey 4 door sedan Anniversary Special \$1866.66

HI NEIGHBOR Drive A Little And Save A Lot!

1964 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe, V-8, automatic transmission. Real sharp. \$895

1966 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan, a real clean car. \$895

1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-door loaded with air, vinyl roof and all the trim. \$2995

1966 LTD 4-door. The better idea car. \$1095

1968 DODGE Station Wagon, V-8, 9 passenger. \$1895

1967 DODGE 2-door, hardtop, V-8, looks like new. \$1595

1967 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner, 2-door hardtop. Drive and you will buy. \$1995

INTERNATIONAL Crew cab, 4 Ton Pickup. \$1395

We Deal Your Way HARBAUGH MOTORS 934-4112 Gooding Direct Factory Dealer

Spring into Summer With A Top Quality Used Car

1965 DODGE DART \$986 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, radio, heater.

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$1175 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering.

1970 TOYOTA COROLLA \$1775 Station wagon, bucket seats, 4 speed transmission, nylon carpets, tinted glass, AM/FM radio.

1966 RAMBLER 770 \$1195 4 door station wagon, 6 cylinder engine, radio, heater, individual reclining seats, only 38,000 miles. Exceptionally clean.

1971 GREMLIN \$2493 Air conditioned, 2 door, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering. Factory Air Conditioning. LIKE NEW.

1966 RAMBLER \$680 4 door sedan, radio, heater, standard transmission.

1968 TOYOTA \$1296 2 door hardtop, bucket seats, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater. SHARP.

1965 CHEVROLET \$685 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission.

1970 PLYMOUTH \$2993 Special Purchase, 4 door hardtop, radio, heater, power steering, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, balance of 5 year warranty. LIKE NEW.

1965 MUSTANG \$845 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, floor shift.

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$895 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater.

Autos For Sale 200

1970 FORD convertible, mint condition. factory air conditioning, power steering, power disc brakes, below book price. 733-9402.

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1964 RAMBLER wagon, V-8. 536-7352.

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1958 MERCURY, extra good engine. Air tires. \$125. 733-6196.

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1967 MUSTANG. \$1495 289 V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, radio, real sharp.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN. \$1595 2 door, many extras.

1969 BUICK. \$1666.66 Electro 4 door hardtop Anniversary Special

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1968 BUICK. \$2166.66 Wildcat 4 door hardtop Anniversary Special

1969 MERCURY. \$1866.66 Monterey 4 door sedan Anniversary Special

ABBBIE URIGUEN OLDS - BUICK - OPEL 712 Main Avenue South 733-8721

6th ANNIVERSARY

1969 MERCURY Monterey 4 door sedan Anniversary Special \$1866.66

ABBBIE URIGUEN OLDS - BUICK - OPEL 712 Main Avenue South 733-8721

Autos For Sale 200

1949 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme. factory air, radio, heater, Michelin tires, vinyl top. One owner. \$2,350. 726-3341. Extension 18.

1960 FORD 4 door, V-8, Good condition. Real clean. Phone 733-0128.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN, new paint. Tires, clean. \$550. 1740 Harmon Park Avenue. 733-2126.

MUST SELL QUICKLY. 1964 Volkswagen Bug. Blue-Book value \$800. Will sell for \$700. 734-2724 after 4:00 p.m.

1968 OLDS BB. \$2295 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, air conditioning.

1969 BUICK. \$3795 Electro, full power, vinyl roof, air conditioning, real sharp.

1967 MUSTANG. \$1495 289 V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, radio, real sharp.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN. \$1595 2 door, many extras.

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6th ANNIVERSARY

1969 MERCURY Monterey 4 door sedan Anniversary Special \$1866.66

ABBBIE URIGUEN OLDS - BUICK - OPEL 712 Main Avenue South 733-8721

YOU'RE MOTOR CO. HOME OF THE BUG AND TOP QUALITY USED CARS

STOP... WE ALWAYS HAVE WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR!

USED CARS

1968 DODGE CHARGER V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl-covered top. One owner.

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning. Nice.

1970 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, runs and looks extra good.

1969 DODGE CORONET 440 Station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, 27,000 miles, sharp.

1969 DART GT 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, vinyl covered top, one owner.

1968 DODGE POLARA 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, new white wall nylon tires.

1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, all vinyl interior, vinyl covered top, factory air conditioning.

1969 CHEVROLET CAMERO 2-28. Hardtop, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, Michelin tires, sharp.

1965 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, one owner, low mileage.

1968 DODGE POLARA 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, stereo, tilt steering wheel, vinyl covered top.

1969 TOYOTA CORONA 2 door hardtop, 4 speed transmission, factory air conditioning, sharp.

1968 FORD MUSTANG Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, nice.

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering

Rebels now use terror

CALCUTTA (UPI)—A Bengali journalist said Saturday that East Pakistanis attacked at least six buildings and public places in Dacca with grenades during the past week.

Toab Khan, news editor of the Bengali newspaper Dainik Pakistan, said he fled Dacca Tuesday after learning he was wanted by West Pakistani authorities. Several persons were injured in the rebel raids Monday and Tuesday, he said.

The Roman Catholic archbishop of Calcutta, the Most Rev. L. T. Pleachy, said at least three Catholic priests have been killed by West Pakistani troops in East Pakistan.

An official Pakistan broadcast monitored in New Delhi quoted Pakistani President Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan as saying Friday night that conditions had returned to normal in East Pakistan, torn by civil war since March 25, and appealing to refugees to return home.

Indian officials have said more than 2.8 million persons have fled across East Pakistan's 1,350-mile border with India since the war started. Predominantly Punjabi West Pakistan sent troops to the east where a majority Bengali population had autonomy as Bangla Desh, or Bengal nation.

India, a nation of 550 million, many of them poor, has appealed for international aid for the refugees. About half the refugees are in more than 300 Indian camps.

No provision has ever been made for notifying U.S. presidents of their election.



Gem panel mulls area for study

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Commission on Women's Programs picked four areas of study Saturday and outlined plans to divide into task forces to study each area during summer months.

The commission will examine educational problems and career choices available to women, housing conditions for limited income persons, conditions in Idaho's jails and day care centers.

State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon, commission chairman, set Sept. 23-24 as tentative dates for the next full meeting. Separate task forces will meet by July to prepare reports for submission to the entire committee.

Members also agreed to talk to civic and women's groups in all areas of the state in an effort to promote interest in the study areas and in the role of the commission.

The education project, under Helen Englehart, Caldwell, and Marjorie Nohly, Moscow, plans to hold conferences in several areas of the state, including "mini-colleges" to discuss opportunities.

The full commission task force will be led by Frances Sloop, Sandpoint, and Vivien McDowell, Boise, while co-chairmen for the day-care project are Bill Roden, Boise, and Elma Grahm, Moscow.

The housing task force, led by Rosa Garcia, Wilder, and Gladys Swank, Lewiston, will have as its highest priority study of migrant housing, but will also examine housing for elderly persons and college students.

Officials said the estimated 120,000 Indians on the reservation had begun conserving water because their wells and emergency supplies were dwindling.

Wenchel named as postal aide

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Postmaster General Winton M. Blount Saturday announced the appointment of Adam G. Wenchel, former head of the post office's legislative division, as judicial officer of the new postal service.

Effective May 29, Wenchel will supervise the service's hearing examiners and rule on

cases involving lottery and false representation charges and on actions to deny or revoke second-class mailing privileges.

Wenchel, 54, is a native of the District of Columbia. He is a graduate of Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., and the University of Pennsylvania Law School in Philadelphia.

Russia instructs Ceylonese fliers

COLOMBO (UPI)—Soviet instructors have begun training Ceylonese air force pilots to fly MIG17s acquired at the height of the "Che Guevarist" uprising last month, the Ceylon Daily Mirror reported Saturday.

The English-language daily said the Russian instructors paid "handsome tributes" to the Ceylonese pilots' ability to master intricacies of the MIGs.

Sixty Soviet instructors were reported in Ceylon to train local pilots.

The government earlier renewed its sullen call to the insurgents, mostly college youths. A special announcement said the call was similar to the May 14 amnesty appeal to the rebels. It said those who would give themselves up would not be harmed if they came unarmed.

Idaho safety law retained in pact

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho will become the second state Monday to sign an agreement allowing the state to operate under its present occupational safety and health standards, pending development of a plan that conforms with a 1970 act.

Will Dofenbach, chairman of the Idaho Industrial Accident Board who will be a signatory along with Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, said under the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 states must adopt minimum standards that con-

form to the act. An agreement with the U.S. Department of Labor will allow Idaho to operate under its present standards pending adoption of its own plan.

Those signing for the federal government will be Chain Robbins, Seattle, regional director, Department of Labor; Eugene Harrower, Portland, acting area director of the department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration; and Tom Miller, Washington, of the U.S. office.

Swordfish banned in Vermont

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI)—A 120-day ban on the commercial sale of swordfish began Saturday in Vermont.

The ban prevents the sale of swordfish by wholesalers, retailers and restaurants.

The health board said testing by the state and the federal Food and Drug Administration showed 95 per cent of swordfish samples had more than the allowable maximum limits of mercury contamination.

The FDA has warned against eating swordfish but has not enacted a ban.

Trucks haul water to parched Navajo areas

CROWNPOINT, N.M. (UPI)—Thousands of gallons of emergency water were trucked to parched Navajo areas on the Navajo Reservation for the second day Saturday to help isolated Indians save livestock and crops parched by drought.

Edward Plummer, head of the Eastern Navajo Agency at Crownpoint, said the water in western part of the reservation about 90 miles west of the Mexico border, said Tony Lindred, said by intense heat and wind gusting to 40 miles per hour.

Plummer said the critical getting any better. The wind sites included the small Navajo villages of Star Lake, Casimiro Lake, Smith Lake, Whitehouse

Last week, Lincoln declared the 15-million-acre reservation in New Mexico, Utah and Arizona a disaster area in hopes of becoming eligible for federal funds to relieve a year-long drought.

Plummer said the critical getting any better. The wind sites included the small Navajo villages of Star Lake, Casimiro Lake, Smith Lake, Whitehouse

Lake and Vincente, each with about 200-300 persons.

"It's in these areas where they have no water supplies and the people have to go to dirt tanks for their water for livestock," Plummer said.

He said the isolated villages without paved roads "are the ones which will be hurting if we don't get rain soon."

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