

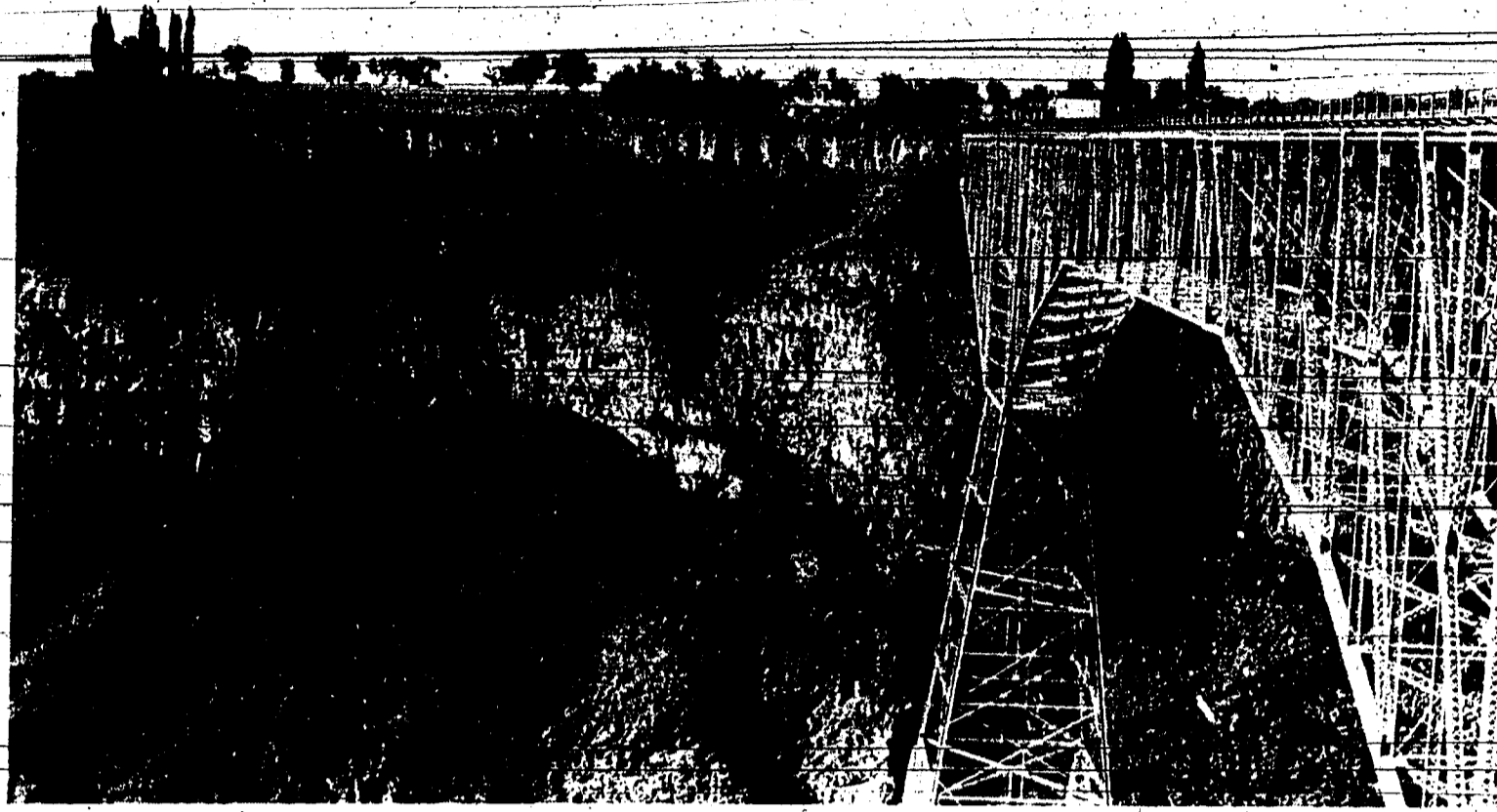
Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

VOL. 68 NO. 57

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1971

TEN CENTS



THE NEW PERRINE Memorial Bridge will span the Snake River chasm on the upstream or left side of the present structure, as pictured. The \$8.5 million project will include extensive remodeling of the approaches, especially the rocky abutment on the north side of the canyon. Preliminary designs of the new four-lane structure indicate a streamlined affair which hugs the canyon walls instead of stretching down to the river with the huge supports required in the present bridge.

Project site

Perrine plan endorsed

By ROBERT VANAUDELN
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Plans for a new \$8.5 million four-lane Perrine Memorial Bridge were outlined Tuesday evening at a public hearing and 11 persons endorsed it as individuals and in behalf of various organizations. The new bridge proposal was

outlined by Everett Kidner, Shoshone, assistant district engineer, Idaho Department of Highways. Kidner said because of structural weakness, the present bridge, built in 1927 with a load carrying capacity of 25 tons each way, has been closed to all heavy truck traffic.

Kidner said the new structure would be a trussed rib deck arch spanning from wall to wall of the canyon north of Twin Falls a short distance upstream from the existing bridge to link Twin Falls with points north via U. S. Highway 93. Kidner said the current estimated cost for the proposed

project is \$8,625,000. This includes preliminary engineering \$419,000, right of way, \$66,000; removal of existing bridge, \$100,000, and approaches, \$500,000. Kidner said a request for emergency relief funds was turned down by the Department of Transportation because use of that fund requires the bridge be permanently closed to be eligible.

In expressing views, Gene Miller, Twin Falls City manager, said the bridge is essential for the economic growth of Twin Falls and in behalf of himself and the city council, the location and design is endorsed. Norman Tarter, representing the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Frank Feldtman, Ralph Olmstead, chairman of the Twin Falls Highway District Commission; Paul Ostyn, Twin Falls City councilman; W. L. (Bill) Chancey.

Twin Falls County Commission chairman, Tom Nelson, Twin Falls city councilman; Jim Stokes, Idaho Frozen Foods, Twin Falls; Jack Friesz, RTP Concrete district manager; Eugene Stacey, Twin Falls city councilman, and Ray J. Holmes, Twin Falls business man, all expressed their endorsement for the proposed bridge and location.

He said a request for funding from the special bridge replacement fund has been made. This request includes a statewide critical bridge listing — the Perrine Memorial Bridge will be listed as number one priority. Idaho's listing will be considered along with the lists from the other 49 states by the transportation department.

He said right-of-way purchase is anticipated for late this year and design of the new bridge should be completed sometime in 1972.

Facts on new bridge

TWIN FALLS — Here is a brief description of the proposed new Perrine Memorial Bridge, as given by Everett Kidner, Shoshone, assistant district highway engineer, at a hearing Tuesday.

Location — Immediately east of present bridge.
Design — Trussed rib deck arch, from wall to wall over Snake River Canyon.
Length — 1,500 feet with main span slightly over 1,000 feet. Sidewalks at each corner would extend 225 feet over canyon to provide view of gorge. Entire project, including approaches connecting with present Highway 93, about three-fourths of a mile.
Width — Four lanes with median barrier separating northbound and southbound traffic.
Right of way needs — About five acres. One dwelling will be removed.
Cost — Estimated at \$8,625,000, based on anticipated

1972 costs.
Disposal of existing bridge — To be salvaged by contractor after completion of new structure and approaches. Present bridge was opened in 1927 as toll span at cost of \$630,000. It was bought by the state in 1940 for \$482,000. Designed to carry a load of 25 tons each way. It was placed under a 22 ton load limit several years ago due to structural deterioration.

Panel OK's Salmon bill

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Senators Frank Church and Len B. Jordan announced today their bill to authorize construction and operation of the Salmon Falls Division of the Upper Snake River reclamation project has received unanimous approval in the Senate Interior Committee.

Acting in executive session, the committee on which the Idaho senators serve, voted to send the bill to the floor for final Senate action, probably in late June.

The proposed Salmon Falls Project would provide a full supply of water for 64,000 acres of land in two adjacent units on the south side of the Snake River near Twin Falls. Some 49,000 acres of the project area are now irrigated but have an inadequate water supply.

The bill would authorize construction of the Milner pumping plant at the existing Milner Dam on the Snake, the major Milner-Salmon Falls Canal, the Hollister pumping plant and canal and other distribution works.

Cong raid post

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—The Viet Cong carried out a commando-style raid against Cambodian naval guard posts on Phnom Penh's northern outskirts early today after setting up a half-circle of rocket and mortar positions around the city.

It was the first Communist attack inside the Cambodian capital since a Viet Cong squad inflicted heavy damage at the city's airport last Jan. 21.

Communiques from Saigon said the Viet Cong shot down a U.S. helicopter near the former combat base at Khe Sanh, killing two crewmen and wounding two others.

Cambodian command-spoken men said some 20 Viet Cong backed by mortar-firing soldiers to the rear attacked about midnight and destroyed three Cambodian navy guard posts.

Inflation battle map outline due

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Nixon Administration officials soon will announce their first, limited moves to control inflationary construction industry prices, UPI has learned. A major part of the plan is expected to be a regulation that would require contractors to roll back prices if their bids were based on wage increases that exceed government guidelines.

The estimated cost of the project is \$46 million.

Most of the costs of the project would be repaid to the government. The project was backed unanimously by Federal, state and local government witnesses.

Trial of Eden man resumes

TWIN FALLS — The trial of an Eden man accused in connection with the striking of a Twin Falls Police officer last January resumed this morning in Fifth District Court before Judge James Cunningham.

Charged with resisting a police officer by means of violence is Darrell Blevins. He is accused of striking Capt. Kenneth Johnston while Johnston was placing him under arrest for being drunk in public.

Capt. Tim Qualls, who was with Capt. Johnston when the incident occurred, testified this morning. James Annett, Burley, defense attorney, then moved that charges be dismissed on grounds that the city ordinance covering drunk in public is null and void and as such, any arrest made under the ordinance would be illegal.

In March, the administration formed a wage stabilization committee to clamp down on inflationary wage boosts in the construction industry.

One union president said the system of requiring rollbacks of contractor prices would be mere "window dressing" for another assault upon wage increases in the building trades.

Plane said missing

BURLEY — The Federal Aviation Administration has put out a routine check in this area on a light plane overdue en route from Washington to Milwaukee, Wis.

Personnel at the flight service station at Burley said the plane was last heard from over Pendleton, Ore., on Tuesday and pilots flying in Idaho have been asked to keep watch for the craft.

On board the plane is the pilot, his wife, three children and the family dog. The plane is a brown and white Cherokee.



Details p. 12

Robbery hearing proceeds

TWIN FALLS — A preliminary hearing into the case of a woman charged in connection with a grocery store robbery last January was scheduled to resume at 1:30 p.m. today in Magistrate Court in Twin Falls.

The hearing, held in a court room closed to the news media and spectators, is being conducted by Judge Russell C. Shaud of Jerome. Both Twin Falls magistrates have been disqualified on motion of defense attorney James May.

Charged in connection with a robbery Jan. 12, 1970, at the Filer Avenue 7-11 Store, Marilyn Mabey, 20, Burley. Called during opening session of the preliminary hearing Tuesday were Robert Ostrander, clerk at the store at the time of the armed robbery; Hope Roundy, Twin Falls motel operator, and Burley Police Officers Pete Rodriguez and Alan Smith.

Billy D. Mitchell, 23, Burley, also charged with robbery in connection with the same holdup, was bound over Tuesday to stand trial in Fifth District Court. The case had been taken under advisement by Judge Daniel Meehl since a preliminary hearing Feb. 18.

Executives changed by seed firm

IDAHO FALLS — The Rogers Brothers Co., an Idaho based seed and dehydrated food processor, has announced a change in executive management effective July 1. Rogers K. Rose, Rogers Brothers president since 1952, becomes chairman of the board and chief executive officer, being replaced as president by Robert B. MacLean. MacLean will function as president and chief operations officer.

A veteran marketing oriented executive of the food industry, MacLean moves to Rogers from S&W Fine Foods, Inc., San Francisco.

Tests delayed

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The Space Agency today postponed until Friday completion of key flight-readiness tests on the Apollo 15 to correct problems caused when lightning struck the moon rocket's launch tower for the second night in a row.

The agency emphasized, however, the delay in completing the flight-preparedness tests would not postpone the July 26th liftoff of the lunar landing mission.

Initial reports from the space center indicated the Apollo 15 and its Saturn-V launch rocket were not damaged by Tuesday night's lightning storm, but engineers ordered another detailed precautionary check of the spacecraft systems.

Engineers decided to postpone the final 17 hours of the flight-readiness tests on Apollo 15 to replace suspect equipment and verify again that the lightning did not damage the moon rocket and spacecraft.

Ban said 'out of line'

By LEE TREMAINE
Times-News Writer
DENVER, Colo. — The western regional commander of the Civil Air Patrol told the Times-News today imposition of a news blackout on a single member of the news media is "out of line."

Ray Crandal, Idaho Wing information officer for the CAP, told the Times-News late last week that he was personally ordering no news be given the newspaper because of an apparent disagreement over information released by Col. George Faulkner, Rupert, commander of the Idaho Wing. Crandal said Faulkner had no "clearance" to talk to the press, and that all news releases would have to be authorized by him as wing information officer.

Col. Richard Law of Denver, western regional CAP commander, said today that "I don't know of any authority that would give them (the Idaho

wing) the right to black one newspaper out and not the rest of them. If they black one out, then they have to black all of them out."

The Civil Air Patrol is the civilian auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force, working with the military on aircraft searches and in ground operations.

An Air Force liaison officer at Lowry Air Force Base, near Denver, who asked not to be quoted by name, explained that the Air Force maintains a liaison staff which works with the CAP to coordinate operations. All information on any search mission would have to come from the Air Force and not the CAP, the officer, an Air Force colonel, said.

The dispute began over news releases concerning the discovery of the wreckage of the Air Force RF4C which crashed in November, 1970, south of Oakley. When the crash site was located, an Air Force recovery

team was sent to the area.

In reviewing the story of the initial search when the plane was first reported missing, an apparent discrepancy arose over reports of an "aircraft in trouble" in the Oakley area. Several area residents reported hearing a low-flying airplane, apparently a military jet, but a snowstorm hindered visibility.

The reports were duly relayed by the residents to various authorities, including CAP personnel and, according to one report, to an Air Force crew manning a mobile radio unit in the Burley-Oakley area.

A discrepancy arose, however, when an Air Force officer indicated the Mountain Home search-and-rescue unit did not receive reports specifically indicating the Oakley area as a possible search point.

One officer, who also asked not to be quoted, said a search of all message logs indicated

"no report" from the Oakley area. Yet Oakley residents reported Air Force search planes circling the area the following morning.

Col. Faulkner, when contacted concerning the CAP role, deferred to the Air Force, saying all specific information would have to come from the military officials. He did say, however, that a reputed "witness" of the crash had reported to an unidentified CAP "senior member," who in turn relayed the report to the Air Force.

Crandal then said Faulkner had no "clearance" to say even as much as he did, and that as a result, the Times-News would be deleted from all future information sources.

Col. Law in Denver, said the entire situation would be "checked out" thoroughly. He had no comment, however, on Crandal's censure of his commander.



Scan plan

MAP OF THE new proposed four-lane \$8.5 million Perrine Memorial Bridge is studied by Twin Falls residents and Idaho Department of Highways personnel. Howard Johnson, Shoshone, left, district highway engineer, tells some of those who attended a public hearing on the proposal Tuesday night where the new bridge will be located with the use of this map.

VISTA volunteer located in T.F.

By LEE TREMAINE
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — "People in the ghetto just can't pull themselves up by their bootstraps. They've got to have someone show them how to get hold of the bootstraps and lift."

This is the philosophy of a newcomer to Twin Falls and the Magic Valley who has high hopes for doing just that — helping others to help themselves. Bruce Whitmore is a VISTA volunteer — a member of the organization calling themselves Volunteers in Service to America, hence the acronym VISTA.

He's the first VISTA worker in the Magic Valley, working out of the South-Central Community Action Agency, which pays him a nominal amount each month as a minuscule "salary" — about \$160 — out of which he must support himself entirely.

VISTA workers are all young — Bruce is 24 — idealistic and hard-working. They volunteer a year at a time to work wherever they are sent and do whatever needs doing. "We're known as the 'domestic Peace Corps' in some areas," Bruce said. VISTA volunteers stay within the United States, including Hawaii, working strictly on domestic problems.

"We work as organizers on civic problems, working with communities to get things moving, show people how to help themselves."

Whitmore's major interest this summer, he said, is migrant labor and the labor camps, particularly the living conditions in the camps. He is trying to round up recreational equipment for the youngsters in the camps by contacting Magic Valley businessmen throughout the three counties in which the CAA operates.

"I will be conferring with county commissioners in the three counties to determine their feelings toward the labor camps and their upkeep," Whitmore said. "We need a lot of things — concrete pipe for kids to play in, rubber tires for use as swings and inertubes for tubing and other water sports."

Though he has been on the job in the area only a couple of weeks, Whitmore noted his discovery that "The labor camps don't have much equipment."

Whitmore calls Buckley, Wash., his home. He is well educated, having earned a bachelor of arts in botany from Central Washington State College before beginning his volunteer work with VISTA.

He went into VISTA for the first time two years ago, in July, 1969. After a six-week training period in Colorado, he received his first assignment — Fort Hall Indian Reservation near Pocatello, a grim assignment at best.

The Indians on the reservation are among the poorest reservation Indians in the nation, and trying to help themselves is a monumental task, Whitmore recalls. After a stint at Fort Hall, he was transferred to Helena, Mont., then after a brief hiatus outside of VISTA work, he came to Twin Falls.

Whitmore hopes to stay in the Magic Valley for several years, by volunteering to continue his VISTA assignment. He has strong feelings about his work and its accomplishments, despite continual frustration and occasional danger.

"Some VISTA people have been threatened and even beaten up by the people they were trying to help," he said. He himself has not been harmed, but has had personal effects stolen several times.

"If you want something done, you have to cooperate with people. You can't work against them," he declared.

Lumber firm wins bid

TWIN FALLS — Keel Wilkinson Lumber Co. of Twin Falls submitted the low bid to provide materials for a new baseball backstop at Twin Falls High School during a school board meeting Monday night.

The backstop will be installed on a new playing field being developed east of the high school stadium, according to Robert Donnelly, district athletic supervisor.

The Twin Falls firm bid \$67,500 for materials, well below two other bidders. Sears and Roebuck of Twin Falls quoted a price of \$1,400 and Mountain States Fence Co., Salt Lake City, quoted \$1,633.



BRUCE WHITMORE

Gunmen take gems worth \$200,000

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two armed men forced their way Tuesday into the four-floor, 40-room penthouse of socialite Mrs. Janet Annenberg Neff, a sister of the U.S. ambassador to Britain, and escaped with an estimated \$200,000 worth of jewelry.

Police said the two gunmen forced the service elevator operator at the exclusive Sutton Place address to take them to the apartment. There they handcuffed him to a cook and a maid before marching into the dining room where Mrs. Neff was eating lunch.

Mrs. Neff gave the robbers \$300 in cash and an estimated \$200,000 in jewelry from her famous collection, including a 45-carat diamond ring and a Tiffany sapphire ring. She was also forced to hand over a jeweled crucifix which she told police had great sentimental value.

Mrs. Neff, widow of investment banker Joseph A. Neff, told police her "more valuable" gems were in a safe deposit box. She told police about half the stolen jewelry was insured.

The gunmen, who escaped by the same route they came, ignored the priceless paintings, silver and tapestries that adorn the apartment overlooking the East River.

Mrs. Neff is the daughter of

the late Moses L. Annenberg, the Philadelphia publisher. Her brother is Walter Annenberg, the U.S. ambassador to Britain.

Concert set on Thursday in city park

TWIN FALLS — The second summer concert by the Twin Falls Municipal Band is scheduled for 8:25 p.m. Thursday at the bandshell in City Park.

The program will include "Brighton Beach Concert March," William P. Latham; "Lustspiel Overture," Keler-Bela; "Song of Jupiter," George Frederic Handel; "Bugler's Holiday," Leroy Anderson; and "Boston Commandery March," T. M. Carter.

Following a short intermission selections will include "March Anthem," J. H. Gill; "Irish Folk Song Suite," Frank Erickson; "Tango for Band," Glenn Osser; "Oliver Selections," Lionel Bart, and "Emblem of Unity March," J. J. Richards, and the "Star Spangled Banner." Del Slaughter is the band director.

Toastmistress conclave set

TWIN FALLS — A veteran Toastmistress with more than 10 years of experience and training in public speaking, Mrs. LeRoy (Mary) Arrington, Twin Falls, will preside at the regional Toastmistress Conference in Twin Falls Friday through Sunday at the Holiday Inn.

The region includes eastern Oregon, eastern Washington, northern Utah and all of Idaho. Toastmistress Council 7 is sponsoring the conference. The council includes chapters in Burley, Rupert and Twin Falls.

The theme of the 1971 conference, Mrs. Arrington said, is "Horizons Unlimited."

Mrs. Arrington has served the Toastmistress organization since 1960, holding offices at club and council levels, including several terms as chairman in several positions. She is now regional supervisor for the Snake River Region.

In other work, Mrs. Arrington has worked as a volunteer with the Red Cross, has served as president of a PTA unit and on the council level, and has served on the state PTA board for several years.

A reception on Friday, directed by Mrs. Olin Baker,

Burley, will honor Mrs. Arrington. The general business portion of the conference will begin Saturday, followed by a speech contest during Saturday evening's banquet. Mrs. Peggy Jamison of Twin Falls will represent Council 7 in the competition.

Dr. Royal L. Garff, a lecturer, author and humorist, who is a faculty member of the University of Utah, will speak during Saturday's luncheon session.

Attorneys plot petition flood

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (UPI)—Attorneys for Capt. Ernest L. Medina, accused of murdering at least 100 civilians at My Lai, went to court for the beginning of a long pre-trial hearing today armed with at least 17 motions.

Medina, a 34-year-old career soldier from Montrose, Colo., is charged, in separate specifications, with killing a man and a woman with his rifle, and, in another specification, with the murder of "not less than 100" Vietnamese by him and his company.



MRS. ARRINGTON

DAV convention set Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Over 100 Disabled American Veterans from throughout Idaho will be gathering in Twin Falls Thursday for the annual state convention.

Mrs. Frank Horejs, Twin Falls, publicity chairman, said the state convention will begin

Thursday morning at the DAV Hall, corner of Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, and conclude Saturday evening with a dinner at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room.

Mrs. Horejs said highlighting the three-day event, in addition to the concluding dinner, will be election of officers on Saturday and a trip to Jackpot, Nev., Friday evening.

Memorial services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the DAV Hall. Business sessions are scheduled all day Friday.

Convention delegates will also observe the national DAV 50th anniversary.

Speaking to the delegates will be various state and national departmental officials.

Ousted auditor assails loan fund

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A. Ernest Fitzgerald, the former Pentagon auditor who was fired after calling public attention to Lockheed's cost overruns on the C-5A military transport, says something is wrong in Lockheed's new plea for congressional help.

Stagecraft class to study scenery

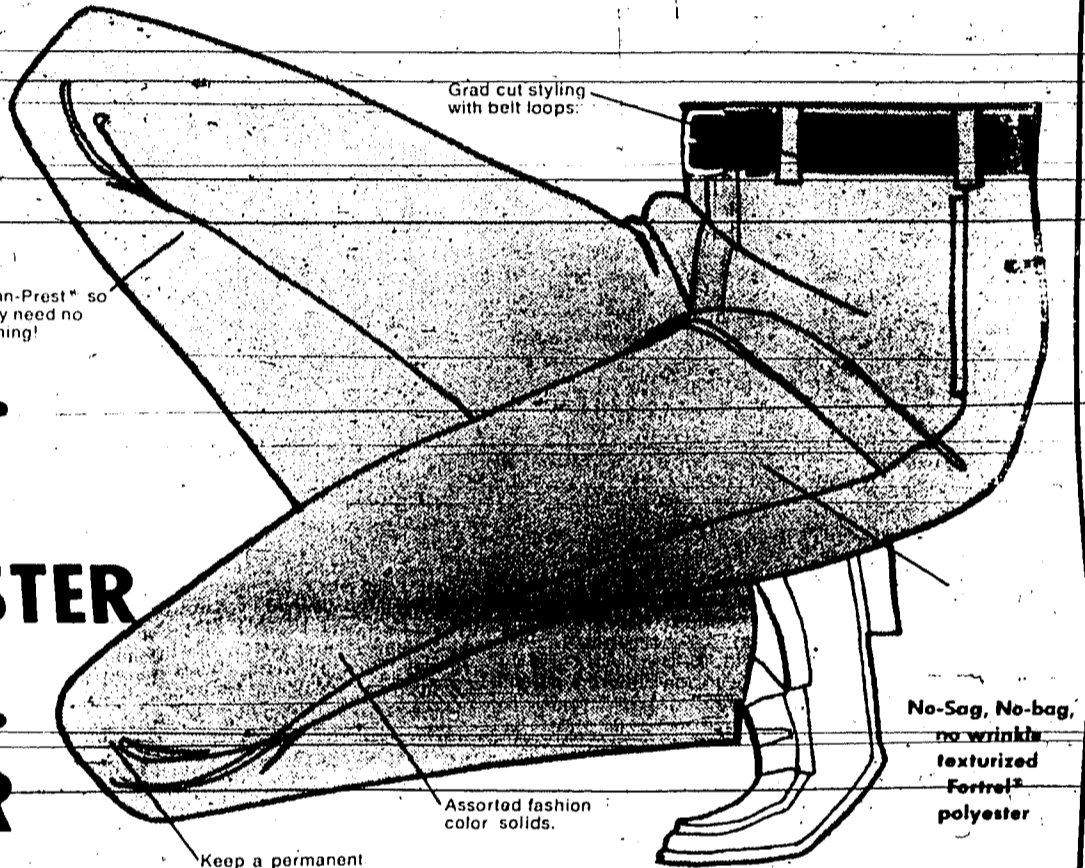
TWIN FALLS — The unexpected skill of constructing stage scenery of styrofoam is one of many to be taught during a month-long workshop entitled "Backstage II—New Materials in Technical Theatre," to be taught by the College of Southern Idaho drama department.

The workshop will meet Mondays through Thursdays from July 5 through July 29 in the CSI "sceneshop" in the Fine Arts Building. Phillip Rayher, assistant professor of speech and drama at CSI will instruct the course.

The course will cover "basic uses of new three-dimensional materials in scenery, costuming and makeup," Rayher said. It is designed to appeal to many trades and professions, including primary or secondary teachers, drama directors, students, community-theater workers and church drama leaders.

The class will cost \$35 for all fees and materials. Registration details may be obtained from Rayher at CSI, telephone 733-9554, Extension 215.

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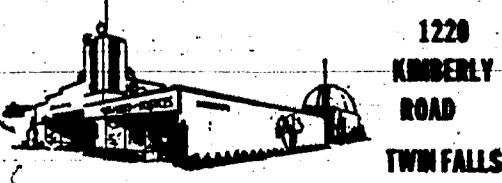
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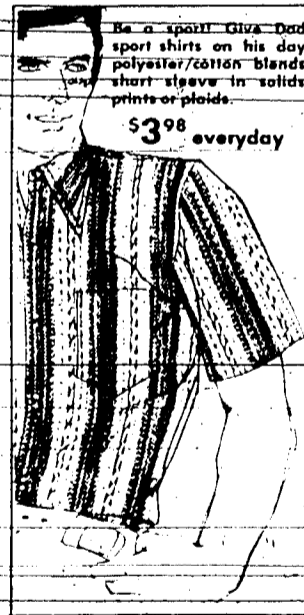
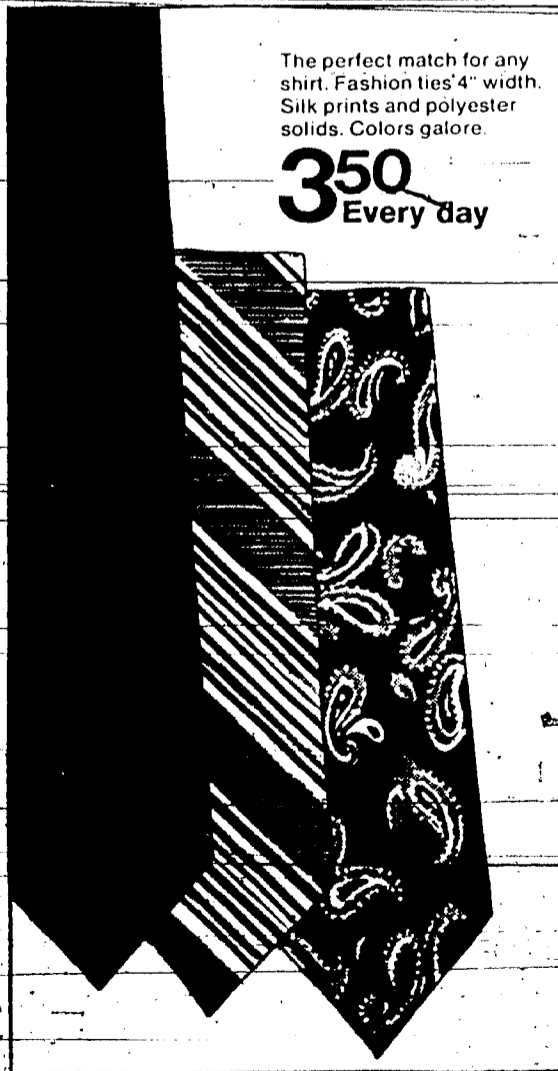
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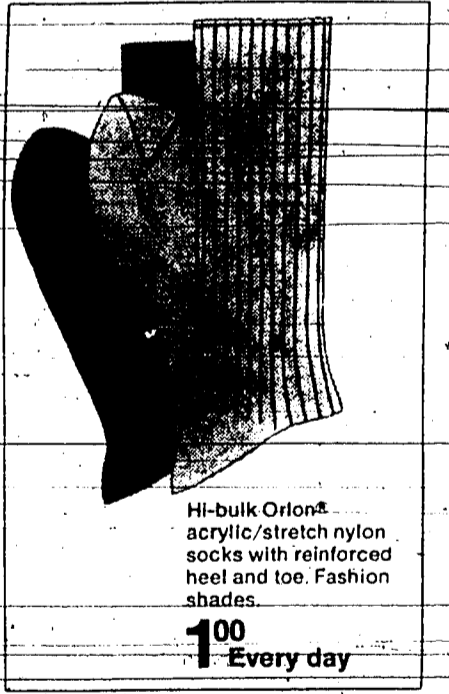
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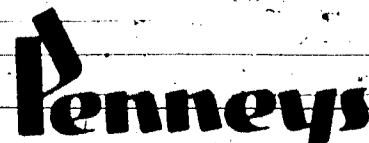
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Will The Powers "Converge"?

WASHINGTON—It is a gentle understatement to say that British Kremlinologist Robert Conquest differs with Professor John Kenneth Galbraith over the Galbraithian thesis that large industrial societies, such as Russia and the United States, will "converge" into similarity.

Galbraith, the Harvard economist and liberal Democratic-political dabbler, has been a leading exponent of the so-called "convergence" theory. Conquest, Russian history expert and author of two authoritative books, "The Great Terror" and "The Nation

Killers," sharply challenges the idea that similar economic pressures force a similar social order. "The whole idea reminds me rather of a character in one of Peter de Vries' novels of whom it is said that he is only profound on the surface, but deep down

he's superficial," says Conquest. More than a year ago Conquest made headlines with testimony before Sen. Henry M. Jackson's national security subcommittee which asserted that the Kremlin's current leadership is second rate, and dangerous for that reason. He commented on Galbraith and convergence during a little-publicized return appearance before the subcommittee.

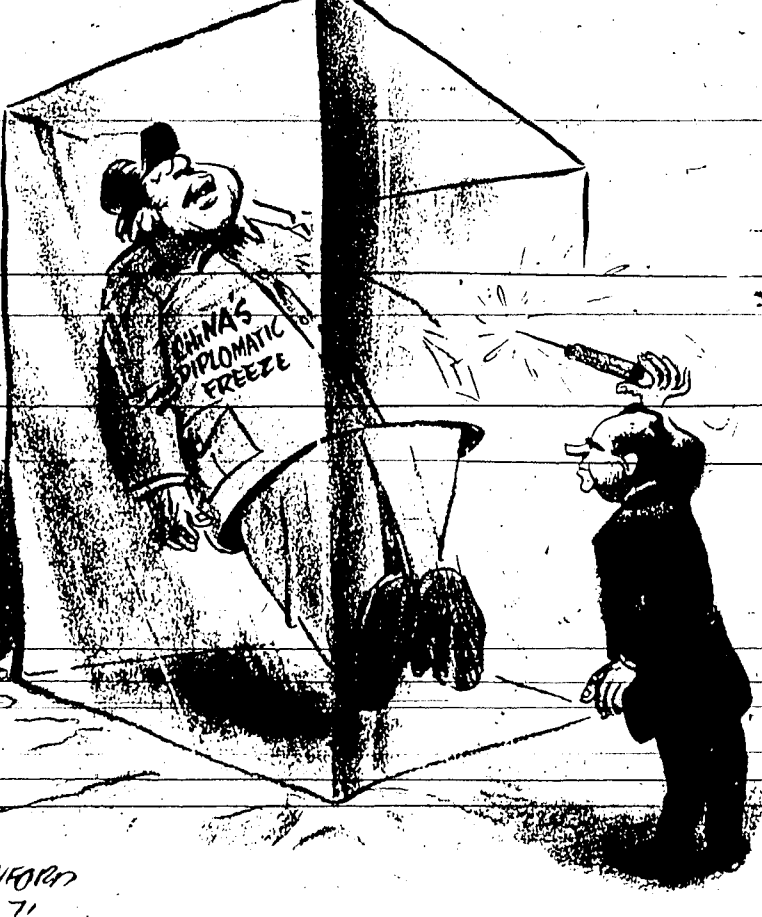
"In both those cases a merely technological 'convergence' was accompanied by a social and political DIVERGENCE into ever greater differences from the Western methods—a tightening of serfdom and of state authoritarianism, for example."

Race In Space

Russia and the United States are clearly engaged in a race in space. Whether it will prove to be a race for space remains to be seen but it is apparent that Russia is determined to lead while the resolution of Congress sometimes has softened. Our Mariner 9 is streaking towards Mars and may reach the red planet before the two heavier Russian space probes, Mars 2 and 3, because it is traveling a shorter route. U.S. space officials have expressed the hope that all three will be successful and that the two nations will share their findings. Dr. George Low, Deputy Administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the groundwork has been laid for an exchange of data on planetary exploration. A Soviet unmanned laboratory is in orbit and three cosmonauts aboard Soyuz 11, the Russians' 18th manned space flight, are seeking a second linkup with the massive Salyut. The first linkup, last April, was cut short and did not achieve its objective. One cosmonaut on Soyuz 10 said the docking was like "pulling into a railway station." The low orbit of Salyut ultimately will allow the earth's gravity to pull it down unless the Russians can figure out a way to

allow a docked rocket ship to boost it higher. Otherwise, a second Salyut will be necessary before a manned space laboratory is feasible. Meantime, the American skylab is still in the planning stages, although the House approved last week \$125 million dollars to start development of a space shuttle to ferry passengers and equipment to space stations. The British-French Concorde has flown at twice the speed of sound and the Russian version of the SST, the TU-144 is flying, while our SST is dead and buried. Whether the SST will be resurrected is a question for the future, but the Chief of the Federal Aviation Administration, John H. Shaffer, says it is "an absolute necessity," because its speed and capacity is needed to relieve congested airways and airports. "If we were still using DC-3's," he said, "It would take 50,000 of them to do what we are now doing in the United States with 3,000 planes." Surely none can seriously question the necessity for keeping up with Russia on the manned space laboratory and its vital advantages. Like it or not, we can't afford to accept second place in space.

The Iceman Cometh



RAY CROMLEY

The Strongman

WASHINGTON (NEA) The administration's detailed analyses of recent Kremlin infighting indicate Leonid Brezhnev has outmaneuvered his rivals and gained strong new power in both the Communist party and Soviet government. What his new strength means to the United States is not clear. But one thing is certain. Brezhnev sounds out all power factions before he moves. Unlike Khrushchev, for example, he is not going to make military shifts at home or abroad without first consulting the Soviet military. While the military men will perhaps have no greater power in decisions, they'll get more of a chance to express their thoughts and their concerns. So, presumably, will the top men in science, agriculture, industrial management and a wider range of party men.

seats on the Central Committee. Brezhnev apparently has been given authority to push ahead with a top-to-bottom purge of the party nationwide. It seems clear that this "exchange of party cards" will be used to clean out some of Brezhnev's personal and ideological enemies and that he will emerge considerably stronger. With all this, the Soviet Union is still nowhere near a return to Stalinist dictatorship. Brezhnev's rivals were moved down in the Politburo, not ousted. He does not yet have an automatic majority in that powerful body. The power groups in the Kremlin seem determined for now to retain a balance of sorts. It appears Brezhnev is depending on time to play on his side. A number of opposition Politburo votes are held by aged, ailing men who may voluntarily drop out of the picture during the next few years. In that event, Brezhnev's victory could be bloodless, undramatic and effective.

ANDREW TULLY

FBI Chief

WASHINGTON—Some of my colleagues are picking on FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover because he has four personal armored cars, two stationed in Washington, one in New York and one in Los Angeles. This seems to me unfair. Like the rest of us, J. Edgar is the victim of the nation's crime wave. In a country that has been made unsafe for people, we can't expect our No. 1 cop to make do with only one armored car, or even two. Suppose he gets a flat tire? Certainly Hoover should be given all the protection he can wangle from Congress when he's in Hell City. As any resident of the capital can testify, a body takes his life in his hands every time he goes to work in the morning. The thought of J. Edgar being driven to his job in an ordinary Royce equipped only with measly bullet-proof windows is unthinkable. Naturally, Hoover also requires an armored car at the ready in Mayor Lindsay's Fun City, and in Los Angeles. There is a lot of crime in both these cities, and it is patently Hoover's duty to pay the two cities periodic visits if only to remind the local cops that they have a friend in Washington. There is also the matter of recreation. Hoover is a horse player and Washington, New York and Los Angeles all are well supplied with race tracks. Although I have yet to encounter an individual who ever won any money on the horses, there is always a chance our FBI boss will hit the daily double, and only a fool would attempt to make off with his loot in anything less than an armored car. Much has been made of the fact that Hoover's 1970 car set the taxpayers back 27,000 dollars. This is nit-picking. That's less than we'd have to

pay for a tank. Besides, inflation has hit a new peak, and we should be gratified that the other three cars were purchased earlier. No cost figures for these used jalopies have been released, but I bet they didn't cost more than an average of \$20,000 apiece. Yet, while admitting that there are hoods who wish Hoover ill, I was surprised at the revelation by Clyde Tolson, a Hoover aide, that his chief had received only 16 death threats during the first three months of this year, and only 28 in 1970. Good night, I get more than that in a month from readers who accuse me variously of being a fascist pig, a Red rat, an atheist, a papist and an ill-mannered boor. Two bucks says Henry Kissinger, the White House resident Secretary of State, leads Hoover going away in that department. I wouldn't be surprised if Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin does almost as well. After all, we exist in a kind of national paranoia. Everybody is afraid of somebody. And somebody somewhere apparently is itching to assassinate another somebody—a cop, a hippie, a college professor, a politician, papa, mama, Aunt Minnie, other people's kids. There are three book reviewers I would shoot dead if I had the guts and could hit a 20-story building at 10 paces. Yessiree Bob, I expect J. Edgar Hoover has every right to be scared. An FBI boss who wants Congress to increase his budget by \$44-million obviously is acutely aware that life in America has become hazardous in the extreme, despite the zillions of dollars Hoover's men have spent chasing bad guys. Instead of chiding Hoover for those four armored cars, a truly courageous national would assign him a battalion of paratroopers.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

St. Vitus

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My 9-year-old son has St. Vitus dance. Will he be like this all his life? Is there brain damage? He is on tranquilizers but they don't help much. Mrs. A.M. The vast majority of cases of St. Vitus dance are related to rheumatic fever. If, in this case, it were from something else, I presume your doctor would have told you so. The symptoms, as you know, are purposeless, clumsy movements of the extremities, and meaningless grimaces or facial expressions—the child can't help it. Since rheumatic fever is so often the cause of this, special attention should be given to the possibility of heart damage which can occur either before or after the beginning of the St. Vitus dance—heart damage is the principal serious complication of rheumatic fever. As to the St. Vitus dance, that is a temporary, however worrisome, complication. As a rule the symptoms subside within six months or so, without any serious after-effects. There is no treatment other than sedatives or tranquilizers and, while these muscle twitches continue, to be patient with the youngster and give him

as much reassurance as you can. There is no reason to fear brain damage—if, that is, the St. Vitus dance is from rheumatic fever. In the uncommon instances of which the symptoms are from some other cause, some brain damage might be involved. I repeat, I presume you know whether rheumatic fever is involved. If not, that should be determined. Remember that rheumatic fever is a disease that can be contracted again and again, and since it so often causes inflammation (and subsequent permanent damage) in the heart, every precaution should be taken to prevent recurrence. There is no vaccine to prevent it. However, since it is touched off by strep infections, the way to guard against it is to prevent the strep infections. This can be done by the use of long-acting types of antibiotics (benzathine penicillin being one of the most commonly used). Usual practice is to give an injection at approximately monthly intervals, to suppress such infections before they have a chance to get started. Colds, and more particularly sore throats (primarily the "strep throat"), require prompt attention.

Coastal Limits

Mexico law recognizes a 12-mile territorial limit on its offshore waters, the same limit claimed by most maritime powers, including the U.S. A growing number of her neighbors, however, have laid claim to 200-mile limits as their proprietary interest. The "200-mile" club now includes Peru, which started it, Ecuador, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Nicaragua, El Salvador and Panama. Of these, only Peru is a major factor in commercial fishing. Ecuador has found it more profitable to seize American tuna boats and assess heavy fines for alleged violations of her territorial waters than to fish them. These circumstances, plus annoyance with Japanese fishermen blamed for disturbing the sports fishing off such resorts as Acapulco and La Paz, have caused Mexico's chief of the Fishing Office, Richardo Kilmek, to state publicly that Mexico should expand her territorial claims to 200 miles as the only way to protect her natural riches of marine life. Kilmek also suggested that Mexico modernize and expand her fishing fleet. The Mexican navy has acquired two swift destroyers from the U.S. and they are on sea duty protecting coastal waters from foreign shrimp and tuna fishermen. Expanding world population will cause in-

creasing reliance upon the seas for food and heightened competition for the resources. Modern fishing vessels are able to range the oceans of the world and could deplete or destroy even the vast resources of the seas without some international restraint. Witness the threatened extinction of several whale species. Conflicts have increased as competition has grown. The problem merits the urgent attention of the United Nations to find a peaceful and lasting solution. Coastal South American countries can lay claim to vast reaches of ocean without directly encroaching upon others' territorial waters but this is not true in many areas. Only 90 miles of water divides the U.S. and Cuba, only 60 miles divides the U.S. and Russia in the Bering Sea. Thus, a 200-mile limit obviously cannot be universally applied. A compromise that all nations can live with is essential. It is to the benefit of the United States that Mexico keep the 12-mile limit. Sometimes, because we live in such a nice section of the United States seemingly far removed from such world turmoil, it is difficult for people like those of us in Magic Valley to get worked up about the difficulties. But they are real. We will feel the results. It is important that we are concerned—and informed.

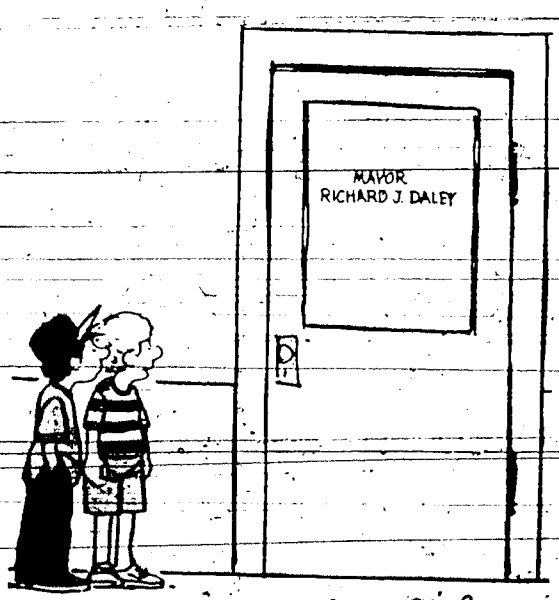
MR. SPECTATOR

New Crystal Ball

Like Vietnam, poverty and pollution, the computer is an easy target for criticism these days. Thus when man does not bite computer, that's news. The greatest value of the computer lies in its ability to let men prepare for the future, says Marshall S. Armstrong, president of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. "In the past," he says, "when we engaged in planning, the human labor required to deal with the interactions of just a few variables was monumental. Now we can provide as many combinations of as many factors as anyone cares to read and ponder."

The ability to play the game of "What If?" is essential, he points out. What if the economy turns down, or up? What if the cost of labor or money changes? What if consumer tastes shift from product A to product B? If we can specify these "What ifs," the computer can help us answer them, measuring and comparing the impact of one variable upon another. The future. That, after all, is what human endeavor has always been directed toward. Anyone in Magic Valley against computers?

BERRY'S WORLD



"If you wanna see some Democratic presidential hopefuls just wait outside of this office!"

'Gang preacher speaks in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — David Wilkerson, author of the best seller "The Cross and the Switchblade," will address a public meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the College of

Southern Idaho gymnasium. Dallas Holm, a former "rock" singer, will appear with Wilkerson on the program, according to Rev. L. I. Lamance, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church.

Wilkerson is founder of the New York Teen Challenge, a successful drug addiction rehabilitation program with an amazing cure rate of nearly 74 per cent among heroin users who have completed its program.

Wilkerson also has been known as the "gang preacher" around the world. His parish has been the streets of New York and big cities throughout the world with a mission to teenagers.

He speaks to huge gatherings on campuses and in auditoriums where he deals with such 20th Century problems as sex, narcotics, perversion and delinquency.

Sponsoring his Twin Falls visit are the Assemblies of God churches in the area.

There will be no admission charge and the public is invited.



BRUCE LEINEN

Leinen wins medal

TWIN FALLS — Spec. 4 Bruce B. Leinen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Leinen, Twin Falls, has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal for "exceptionally meritorious achievement in support of military operations against Communist aggression in the Republic of Vietnam during the period 1 October 1970 to 28 February 1971."

The citation accompanying the award said, in part, that Leinen "through diligence and determination accomplished every assigned task with dispatch and efficiency. His unrelenting loyalty, initiative and perseverance brought him wide acclaim, and was an inspiration to others to strive for maximum achievement."

Leinen graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1969, enlisting in the Army following graduation. He has been stationed in Vietnam since September, 1970, serving from October to last February as a combat medic with the 101st Airborne Division. Since February, Leinen has been serving as battalion clerk for the 326th Medical Battalion, 101st Airborne Division.

Elsa Vaughn to address conference

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Elsa Vaughn, Twin Falls humorist of international toastmistress fame, will speak at a joint luncheon of delegates and wives during the annual meeting of the Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants on June 23.

The four-day meeting will be held at Jackson Lake Lodge, Wyo., according to John W. McHugh, Coeur d'Alene, outgoing president.

The Idaho State Board of Accountancy will meet June 22 preceding the society's annual session. Highlights of the meeting include a professional development course on "Unaudited Financial Statements" presented in cooperation with the California CPA Foundation for Education and Research; a speech by Gustav Raam, president of Big Sky of Montana, Inc., and Dan Morrison, of Seattle, who will speak on the "Effect of the 1969 Tax Reform on Employee Compensation Plans."

A ladies luncheon is scheduled June 25 with Mrs. Claire Bowling, Idaho Falls, presenting a slide travelogue on "Trails West."



Riot victim

FOUR NEW MEXICO National Guardsmen stand guard over one of their members who was struck by debris during rioting in Albuquerque Monday night. Police arrested nearly 200 people during the violence. (UPI)

Air West manager promoted

SAN FRANCISCO — Raul Fernandez H., general manager in Mexico for Hughes Air West and a veteran of nearly 20 years in air transportation, has been appointed a staff vice president, according to Irving T. Tague, the airline's general manager.

He has served as the regional carrier's general manager in Mexico since joining the airline in 1967. His offices are in Mexico City.

Hughes Air West recently became the first U.S. scheduled carrier to serve Guadalupe and serves more cities in Mexico than any other U.S. airline, including Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan and La Paz.

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Vacuum Cleaner Bags Pkg. of 4 67^c	1 only Cal Style 5 pc. Dinette Reg. \$249.95 reduced to \$168⁷⁷
1 only GE Dishwasher (used) \$78⁶⁶	1 only Fruitwood End Table Reg. \$89.95 reduced to \$43⁸⁶
Uniroyal Carpet Pad Reg. \$1³⁷ sq. yd.	1 only Maple Desk & Hatch Reg. \$164.50 reduced to \$126³⁷

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Poles discover power

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
When Polish shipyard workers struck last December in protest against a rise in food prices they rediscovered the power of numbers even in a viceless society.

Six months later, as Gierk and his economic planners met to begin translating promises to action, it probably was with an unconscious how-to history that they chose Poznan as their site. For it was in Poznan, in June, 1956, that Poland's "bread and freedom" riots occurred, bringing Gomułka to power on the same issues that later were to bring about his downfall and to Poles a brief period of religious, economic and personal freedoms.

The shipyard workers of Szczecin and the women textile workers of Lodz, having rediscovered their power, simply had put away their placards of protest against a day when they might be needed again, and the Warsaw government knew it. It also was known in Moscow where there was no desire for another Czechoslovakia and a recurrence of events that might further shake the structure of Eastern Europe's Communist bloc.

The Soviets already were said to have advanced the Poles the equivalent of \$100 million to finance last winter's rollback in food prices. Early in June, 1971, a Polish delegation led by Premier Piotr Jaroszewicz returned to Moscow, presumably for further help in financing major economic reforms which would be packaged in time for the crucial eighth congress of the party next winter.

The job facing them was a formidable one, made the more so by the knowledge among Poles that the nearby Czechs were living better than they as part of their reward for political subservience, and that a month's pay for a Polish industrial worker came to only a little more than half that of his Soviet counterpart.

For the average Pole to eke out a living it was necessary that he work two, three or even four jobs. It was a further irony in the hodgepodge of what passes for Polish communism that the man who generally had benefited the most was the most determinedly non-Communist of all, the farmer.

Eighty-five per cent of Polish farms remained in private hands and there was little disposition to change it since Polish agriculture not only feeds Poland, it also accounts for an important portion of Poland's exports to the West. Unrest is concentrated in the cities where the workers have concluded 10 to 15 years is too long to have to wait for an apartment.

More than 300 ethnic and cultural groups live on the island of Java, says National Geographic.

Aviation workshop scheduled

BOISE (UPI)—The head of the Federal Aviation Administration's new accident prevention program will be keynote speaker June 26 at a "flying workshop" sponsored by the Idaho Ninety-nines, a group of licensed women pilots.

James W. "Pete" Campbell, Washington, D.C., will keynote the workshop, which will include a luncheon and an evening dinner-dance. Other speakers will include Jim Yarnell, director of advertising and sales promotion for Beech Aircraft Corp., Wichita, Kan.; Dr. Harry Gibbons, chief of aeromedical research for the FAA in Oklahoma City, Okla.; R.C. Jones, Dallas, Tex., an aviation consultant, and his wife, Hazel McKendrick Jones, an employee of the Dallas flight service station of the FAA.

Aquarium plan sunk

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Nixon administration has decided to kill plans ten years in the making for a spectacular national aquarium here on the banks of the Potomac. The administration slapped a freeze on spending of \$9.1 million remaining of \$10 million appropriated for the project, and said it was terminating the plans altogether.

The Interior Department and persons in the present small-size National Fisheries Center and Aquarium refused to talk about the project to reporters. One, who asked not to be identified, said silence was ordered by higher administration officials.

Congress authorized construction of a national aquarium in 1962, largely because of the efforts of a powerful congressman, Rep. Michael J. Kirwan, D-Ohio, who was chairman of the House appropriations subcommittee for the Interior Department until his death last year. The project became known as "Kirwan's fish tank," but actually it would have been a great deal more than that. The aquarium was to be built on Hains Point, which juts into the Potomac River just south of the Jefferson Memorial. It would have housed a research area, library, information center and galleries.

Bond issue cleared

BOISE (UPI)—The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has approved an Intermountain Gas Company request for issuance and sale of \$8 million of first mortgage nine per cent bonds, series due June 1, 1991.

The PUC said net proceeds from the issuance and sale will be used by Intermountain Gas to repay presently outstanding short term bank loans due to the First National City Bank of New York. Proceeds from the loans have been used by the firm for construction and extension of its natural gas facilities.

The PUC said the bonds are for the 20 year term with negotiated interest rate of nine per cent payable semi annually.

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More than 300 ethnic and cultural groups live on the island of Java, says National Geographic.

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3 BASSETT MESA OAK Down to the Floor Mediterranean styling, double dresser, four drawer chest and full or queen size chair back head board and full size frame.
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3 PIECE FRUITWOOD FRENCH PROVENCIAL Large nine drawer triple dresser with fully framed and shaped plate glass mirror, beautifully hand sawed drawer fronts, carved Queen Ann legs, dust proofed, center guided and French dovetail construction. Big five drawer chest on chest and full or queen figure eight head board & frame.
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3 PIECE DISTRESSED OAK Spanish style, deep sculptured coved design. Heavy ornate to the floor styling, large nine drawer dresser, five drawer chest on chest and extraordinary chair back bed regular or queen size with frame.
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4 PIECE BROYHILL ANTIQUE WHITE & MAIZE MEDITERRANEAN STYLE Nine drawer dresser, framed and shaped mirror, four drawer chest, two drawer commode and a very pretty decorated full or queen size head board with frame.
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4 PIECE STANLEY PATINA GREEN PECAN MEDITERRANEAN STYLE Nine Drawer dresser, framed and shaped mirror, five drawer chest, two drawer chest, to drawer nite stand, and a beautiful chair back full or queen size head board with frame this is one of the latest introductions to style.
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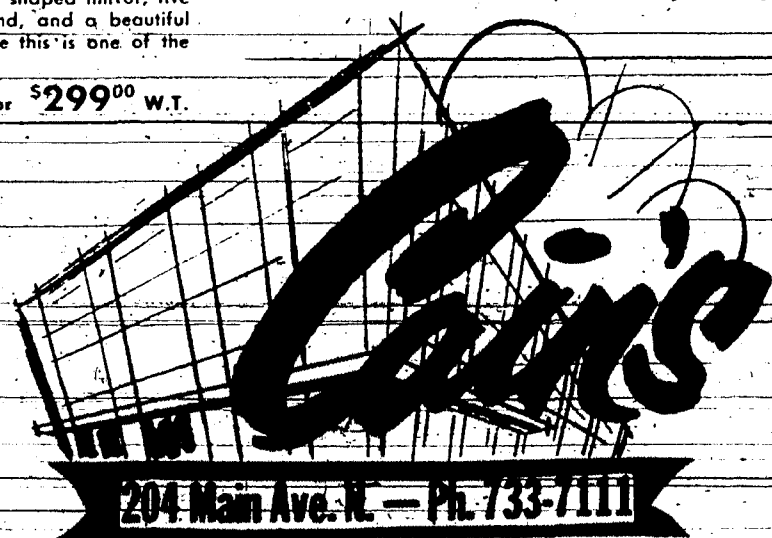
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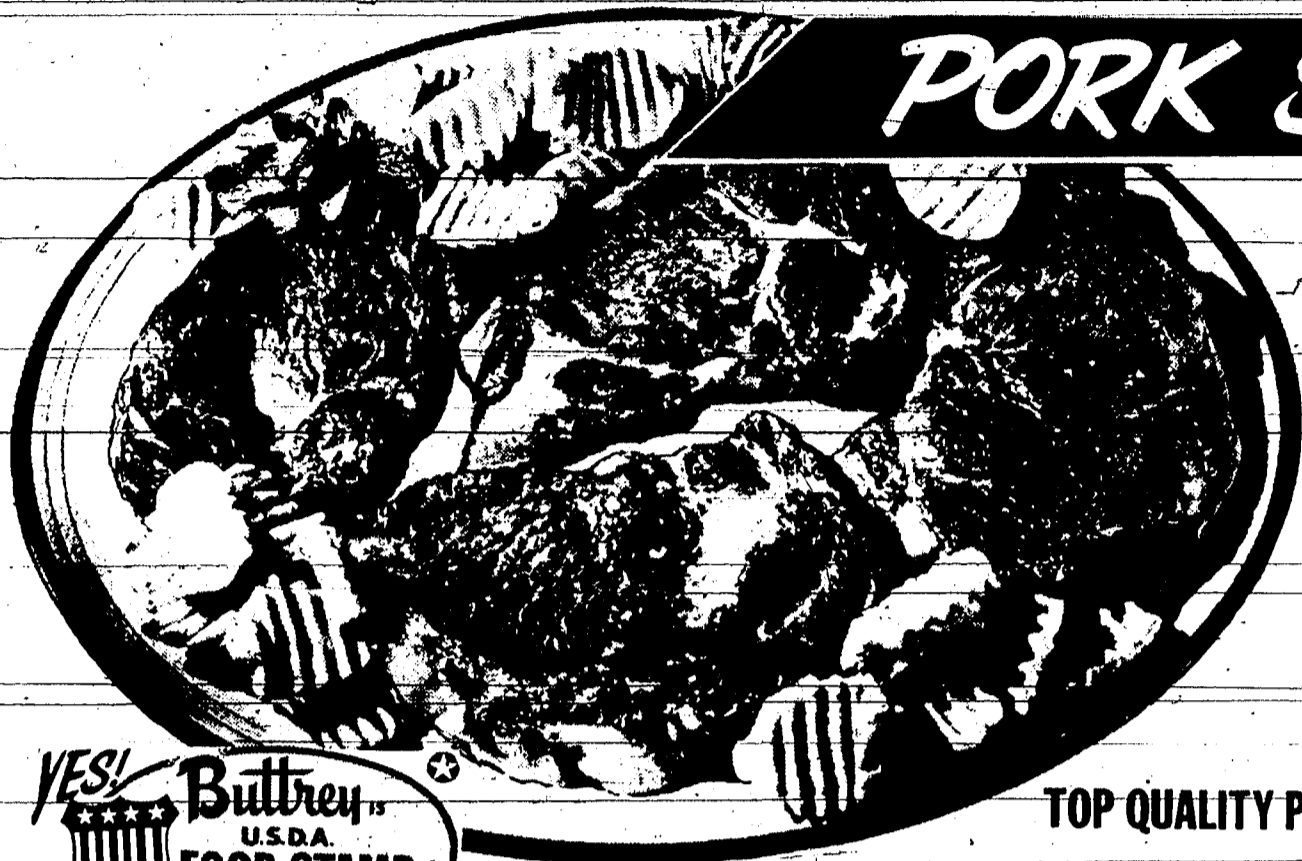
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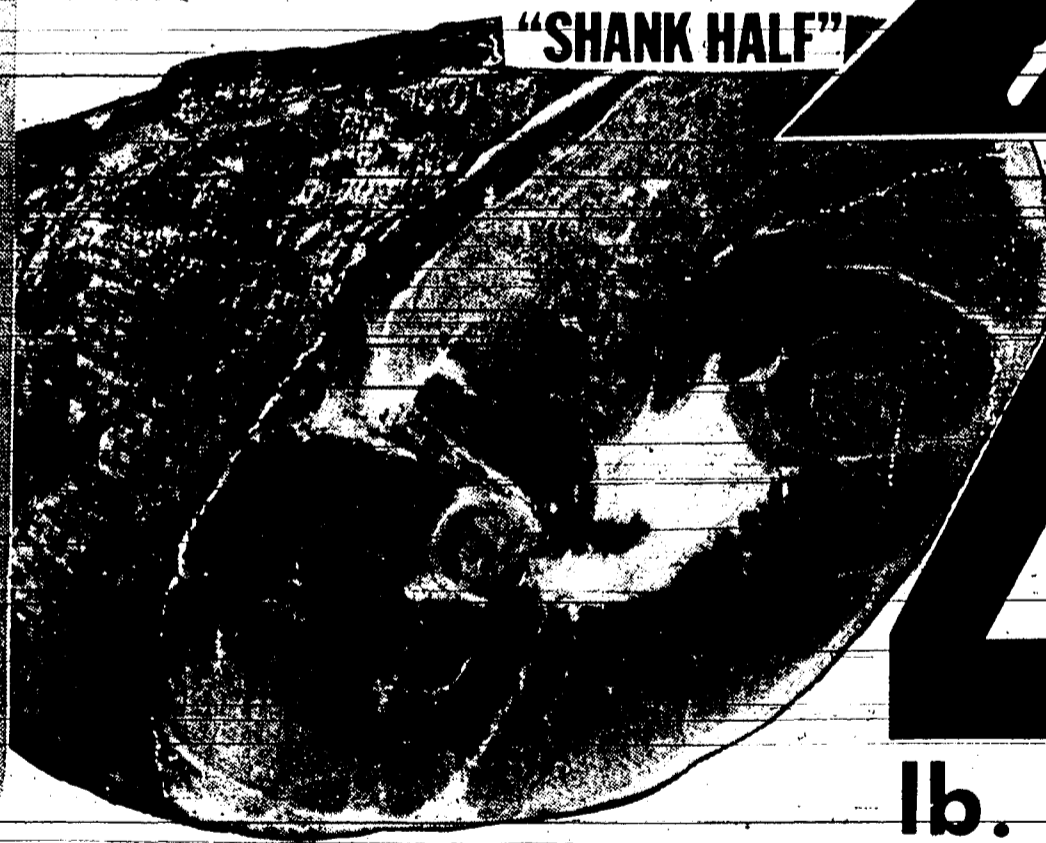
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S & W Cream Corn	17 oz. tin	29¢
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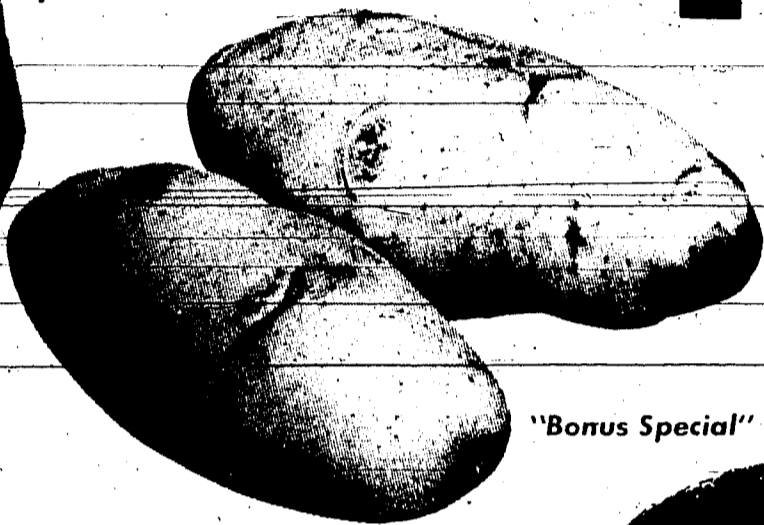
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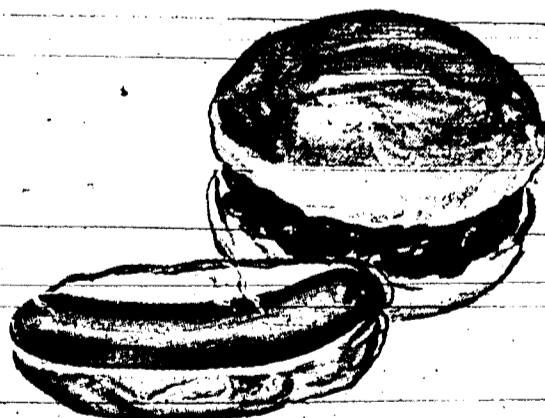
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D M Catsup	20 oz. btl.	42¢
Heinz 57 Sauce	5 oz. jar	41¢
Nalley Horseradish	8 oz. jar	37¢
French Mustard	9 oz. btl.	21¢
Log Cabin Syrup	24 oz. jar	75¢
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Mazola Oil	32 oz. jar	89¢
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NEW Crisco OIL 38 oz.
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Thieu expects four candidates in Viet elections

SAIGON (UPI) — President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam, apparently anxious to stop criticism of an election reform bill which his critics say is weighted in his favor, has told supporters he expects four major candidates to enter the October presidential race.

The president invited a group of legislative leaders who steered the bill through the national assembly to a private dinner at Independence Palace this week to thank them for their help and to express his views on the bill.

Deputy Le Tai Hoa, deputy secretary general of the house, said after the dinner that Thieu shrugged off the criticism by saying, "Those who accept democracy should accept criticism. The elections will be free, just and honest."

Ho also quoted Thieu as

saying he feels there will be four slates—the president, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh and a candidate from one of Vietnam's numerous, but ineffective, political blocs.

The election bill, expected to be signed by Thieu next week, was attacked because of a provision which requires presidential candidates be put forward by at least 40 deputies or senators or 100 city and provincial councilors.

There are 554 city and village councilors, 60 senators and 135 deputies.

Although the legislators and councilors are elected by the people, the count is heavily pro-government, assuring Thieu's support. However, Minh, if he decides to run, should be able to obtain enough support from the numerous Buddhist factions in the senate or assembly who always have supported him. The retired general is the hero of the 1963 coup which overthrew the late Ngo Dinh Diem. He says, however, that he thinks the bill is "unconstitutional," although he doesn't say why.

Sewer plan discussed at S. V.

SUN VALLEY — Engineering proposals for installation of two new sewer systems within the Sun Valley water and sewer districts were discussed Monday morning during a board meeting of the sewer district.

G. Robert Akerman, director and manager of the district, said one of the systems would serve five homes on the west side of Sun Valley Lake and the other would serve six homes which front the Fairways Golf Course. The houses are presently on a septic-tank system.

Ackerman said the board is withholding any decision on the sewer systems until further engineering data can be considered.

Utah man sentenced

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — A Utah man was sentenced Monday to an indeterminate sentence not to exceed 12 years for the shooting death of Roderick Ingawanup, 35, Fort Hall, last March 16.

Floyd Hendricks, 35, Lapoint, Utah, was sentenced in Seventh District Court by Judge Arnold Beebe. The shooting occurred in Blackfoot at Ted's Bar.

Hendricks had entered a plea of guilty to a charge reduced from first degree to second degree murder. The sentencing Monday concluded a hearing on matters of mitigation and aggravation which began Friday.

Golf course damaged

TWIN FALLS — Several hundred dollars worth of damage was done Monday night to the golf course at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls Police report.

They said the course has been the target of vandals several times and that chemicals were poured onto the greens only a week ago.

Monday night a rake was used to tear the turf and write obscene words in the grass. A mock grave also was constructed at the golf course.

Legislation said threatening banks

SUN VALLEY (UPI) — The president of the American Bankers Association said Monday bankers must be allowed to meet new challenges and carry on business without unreasonable restrictions.

Clifford C. Sommer told the Idaho Bankers Association the entire banking system is threatened by a series of proposals which would have a major impact on operations.

He said the banking reform bill now in Congress would impose new requirements on bank trust departments, outlaw equity participants by lenders and forbid banks and other depository institutions from accepting brokered deposits or offering so-called "give aways" as premiums to attract depositors.

Gem GOP official to resign

BOISE (UPI) — Mrs. Gwen Barnett, Idaho Republican national committeewoman since 1960, will resign effective July 15 and move to Oregon, according to a report today in The Idaho Statesman.

In an article by-lined by John Corlett, the newspaper said Mrs. Barnett's move comes as a result of a pending divorce from Steele Barnett, Boise Cascade Corp. executive and a member of the State Board of Education.

Mrs. Barnett has served as GOP national committeewoman since 1960 and is credited with bringing about control of the state's Republican Central Committee by the party's right wing.

Both Mrs. Barnett and State Republican Chairman Roland Wilber, Lewiston, have been criticized by Magic Valley Republican circles. Both, however, won a vote of confidence in February at a meeting of the party's State Central Committee.

Under the by-laws of the State Central Committee, a successor to Mrs. Barnett must be chosen within 30 days of the resignation. The central committee will have to meet prior to Aug. 15 to pick someone to serve until the Republican State Assembly in June of 1972.

The divorce action is expected to be filed sometime this week. The newspaper said Mrs. Barnett hopes to establish residence in Oregon near the coast coincidental with the date of her resignation.

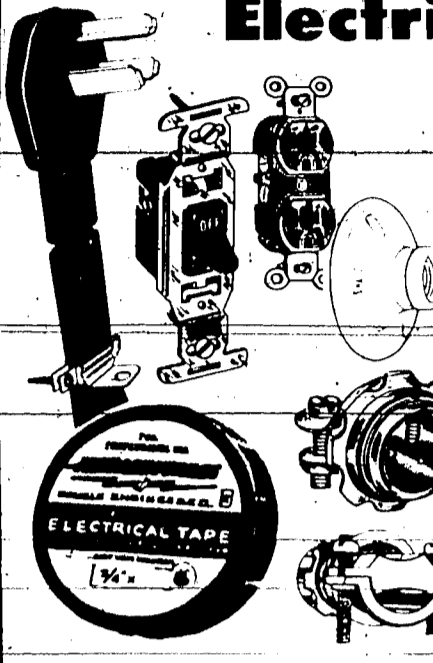
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Plastic Tape 3/4 x 66 ft.	roll	35¢
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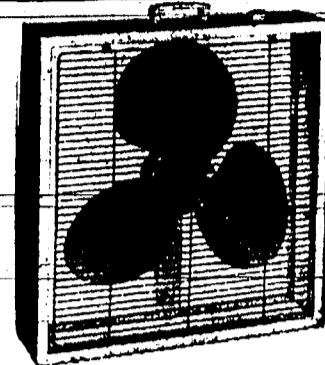
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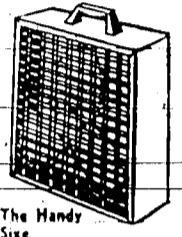
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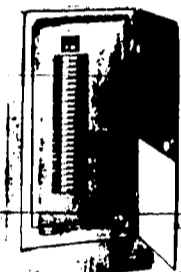
125 Amp Panel with 60 Amp Submain Breaker. Will hold up to 5-220 Volt Breakers and 10-110 Volt Breakers. SM 12-5X (15 to 10).

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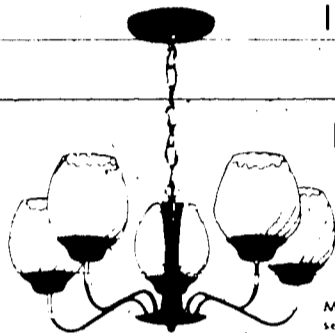
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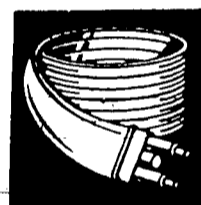
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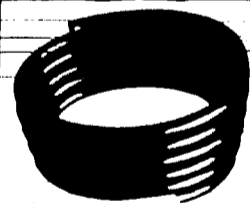
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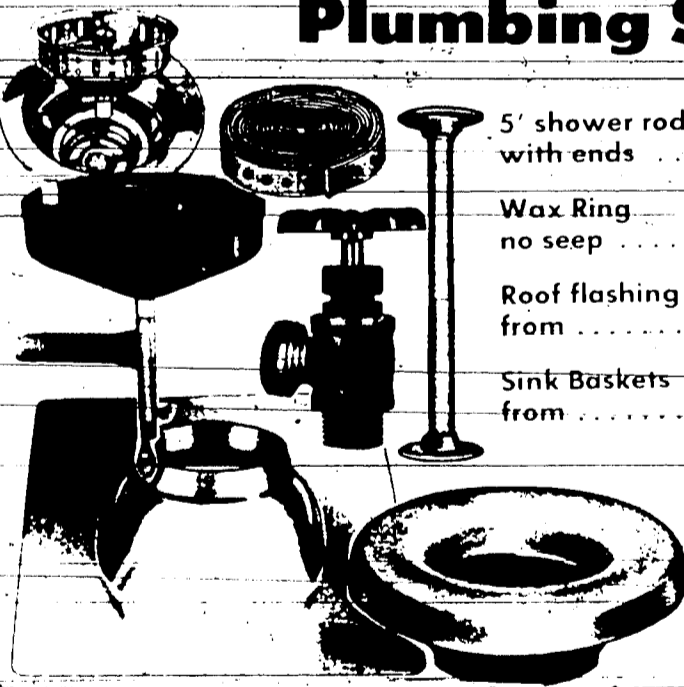
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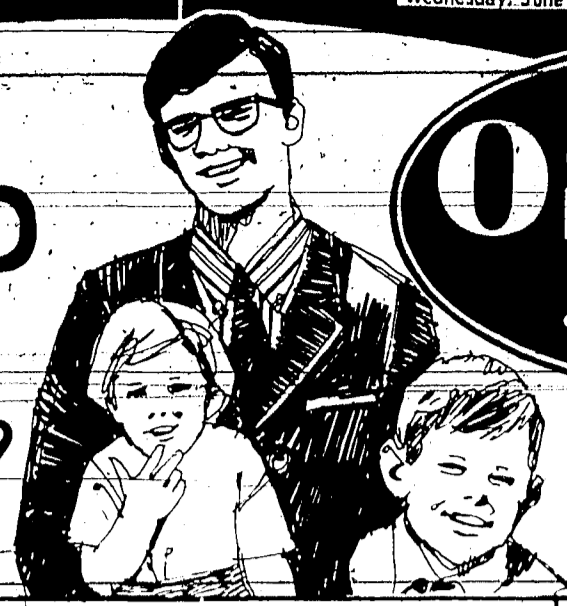
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Permanent Press DRESS SHIRTS

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After Shave 4 oz. **\$2⁰⁰**

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BRUT Jr. size decanter for the man on the go. Fits in an overnight bag, desk or glove compartment.

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3,000 to 5,000 BTU VARIABLE

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15 ONLY 2 LB. SLEEPING BAG Was \$9.95..... \$5.88	4 CUP Elec. Perculator \$1.00	1/2 GALLON CAN CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID REG. \$1.03..... 88¢	LARGE ASSORTMENT AUTO TUNE-UP KITS POINTS - CONDENSER - ROTOR Reg. to \$3.19..... EA. \$1.00		SUPERLAHYDE EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT Reg. \$7.77..... GAL. \$5.00		
SHOE CLEARANCE SEE OUR MANY TABLES OF SHOES REDUCED TO CLEAR SAVETO 50% and more		PATE'S POPCORN Big 10 oz. Bag Fresh Popped REG. 39¢..... BAG 19¢	HUGE SELECTION OF LIGHT FIXTURES SWAGS - BEDROOM - BATHROOM ALL 1/2 OFF		SPARK PLUG WIRE SETS 4 & 6 cyl. cars— caps and terminals included REG. \$2.49..... SET \$1.00		
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'COUGAR' 8 HORSEPOWER 32" RIDER MOWER 7 Spd. Torque Drive - 3 Reverse Electric Start - Ammeter Electric Lights - Cigarette Lighter WAS \$499.00 \$399.00 4 ONLY	GRUEN - HELBROS & Waltham Watches REDUCED DRASTICALLY YOUR CHOICE 1/2 PRICE!		FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL 7 X 35 POWER BINOCULARS WITH CASE REG. \$21.88 \$18.88		GAMBLES' ARTISAN EXPERT POWER TOOLS ALL 1/2 OFF!!		
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HOUR AFTER HOUR AEROSOL DEODORANT 4 oz. Reg. 83" 39¢	5 DAY Deodorant PADS Reg. 53" 29¢ Roll-On Reg. 63" 22¢	SHOP OUR CLEARANCE AREAS — TOO MANY ITEMS TO LIST INDIVIDUALLY — SOME ARE REDUCED UP TO 75% OFF				3 ONLY LEWYTT Sweeper-Vacs REG. \$14.88 \$6.88	AMERICAN FLAG KITS Reg. \$4.95 \$1.99 3 ft. X 5 ft.
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'Mind if I peek?'

Prisoner 'ransom' vetoed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Tuesday the United States will not abandon its objectives in Vietnam as "ransom payment" to the Communists for release of American prisoners of war.

He accused the North Vietnamese of "doing all they can to play on the emotions of their enemies" and exploiting the sensitive prisoners issue to try to achieve their political and military goals.

But Rogers made clear at a news conference that President Nixon would stand firm in his determination to leave South Vietnam strong enough to defend itself against a Communist takeover and to determine its own political future.

Asked whether the United States would continue to insist that South Vietnam be able to remain non-Communist, Rogers replied: "Yes, to the extent

that we want to keep the Communists from overrunning South Vietnam."

"We cannot abandon our national objectives to pay ransom," he said.

He reaffirmed the long-

standing U.S. position that it would accept the results of any free elections in South Vietnam once American forces have withdrawn. But Rogers said there was no question that the United States intended to

maintain economic and military assistance to the Saigon government after it has pulled out.

Hanoi left no doubt it was holding American prisoners for ransom, Rogers said, in remarks made by Xuan Thuy, its

chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks, during a recent interview with Chalmers Roberts of the Washington Post.

Xuan Thuy told Roberts that a prisoner release could be arranged only after the United States had promised a "total withdrawal," meaning there could be no further U.S. military or economic aid for the Saigon government and that no military advisory mission could remain behind.

Rogers said the Communists in Paris had provided no

evidence to support former Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford's conclusion that Hanoi probably would free American captives within 30 days if the United States announced agreement to withdraw all forces and end all military operations in Indochina by Dec. 31.

The secretary nevertheless said U.S. officials would discuss the matter with Clifford, to see why he had "reason-to-believe" his peace plan would work, but expressed surprise that Clifford hadn't consulted the government beforehand.

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Mills says welfare program adds no additional costs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon's new welfare program, despite its \$2,400 guaranteed annual wage and inclusion of the "working poor" among beneficiaries, probably will cost no more than if the current law were continued, its chief sponsor testified Tuesday.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee told Rules Committee members that welfare spending more than tripled from 1960 to 1970, to a total of about \$3.5 billion at the end of the decade.

"If the situation in welfare was alarming and in a state of crisis at the beginning of 1970, the AFDC (Assistance to Families with Dependent Children) program is now complete-

ly out of control," Mills said. Mills, seeking clearance to the House floor for a welfare-Social Security-Medicare package with an \$11 billion first-year cost, publicly agreed to a condition set by Rules Chairman William M. Colmer—that the House be allowed a separate vote on the welfare provisions.

Colmer has said he thought there was a 50-50 chance the House will reject the welfare plan. He conceded present law is defective but said the proposed remedy is not the answer.

"What bothers me, and a lot of other people is, where does it end? You provide a guaranteed annual income for everybody, starting with \$2,400 (for a

family of four). God alone knows where it will end up. I can see that next year there will be competition between the incumbent (President Nixon) and his challenger as to who is going to promise a higher base. It is not difficult for me to foresee that in 10 years we'll be providing a minimum of a \$10,000 guaranteed annual wage."

Mills argued however that whereas present law, in some states especially, provides an incentive to break up families and quit low-paying jobs, the proposed reform will encourage work at whatever job is available and will wipe out the incentive for fathers to leave home so their wives and children can qualify for welfare.

U.S., Russ join in refugee effort

CALCUTTA (UPI)—The United States joined the Soviet Union Tuesday in an airlift to relocate in India refugees from the East Pakistani civil war, but a United Nations official said relocation was not the solution.

"Repatriation is the only solution to the problem of the mounting number of refugees," said Prince Sadaruddin Aga Khan, the U.N. high commissioner for refugees. "By repatriation, I mean voluntary repatriation" back to East Pakistan.

Sadaruddin arrived in Calcutta, India's major city near the East Pakistani border, to tour refugee camps now holding an estimated 5.5 million East Pakistanis who fled to escape the West Pakistani army's drive to crush the eastern province's bid for autonomy. Shortly before he arrived, a

four-engine Soviet AN12 military transport plane took off from Dum Dum International Airport with 99 refugees aboard for the first flight of the relocation airlift. A U.S. Air Force C130 transport arrived about the same time, bringing in 10 tons of tarpaulins for refugee shelters here and was scheduled to fly on to Gauhati in northeastern India from where another relocation airlift will be operated.

Three more U.S. C130s were scheduled to arrive Wednesday to join in the airlift. The Soviet Union is operating two planes from Calcutta. The airlifts will carry refugees into the interior of India, which separates West and East Pakistan, where camps are being put up for them. The first group in the Soviet plane, officials said, was taken to a camp at Mana, 400 miles west of here.

Orange juice label opposed by agency

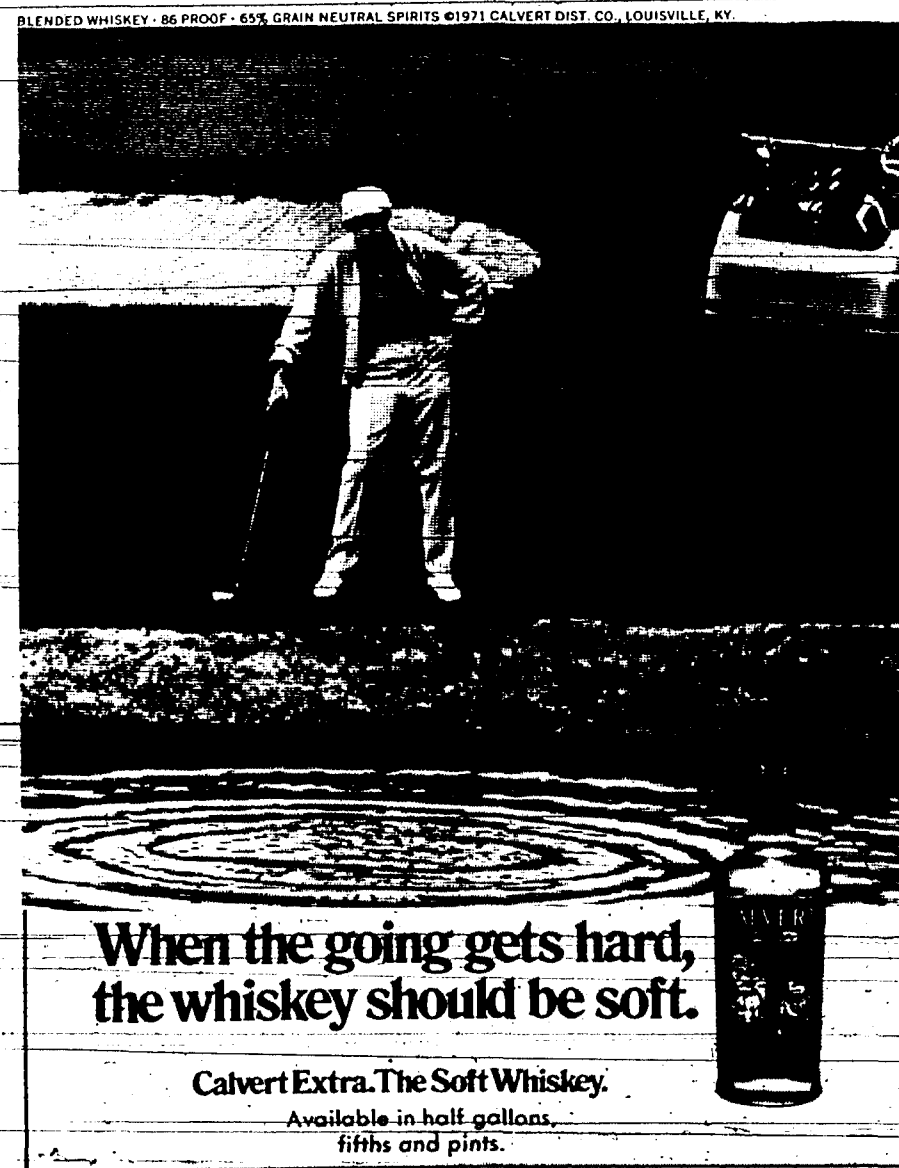
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) tentatively has decided to veto an industry offer to label all orange juice drinks with their specific percentage of orange juice.

"It's too hard to police," Dr. Virgin O. Wodicka, director of the FDA Bureau of Foods, said in an interview. He said the FDA plans instead to set up four broad categories of orange juice content—below 10 per cent, between 10 and 35 per cent, between 35 and 70 per cent, and 70 per cent or more.

Under proposals submitted to the FDA by the juice industry, orange drinks would be re-

quired to carry labels listing the products' actual percentage of orange juice, rounded off to the nearest 5 to 10 per cent. The industry proposals were prompted by Ralph Nader and by White House Consumer Aide Virginia H. Knauer, both of whom sharply criticized diluted orange drinks in recent speeches.

But Wodicka said the FDA's tentative rule would forbid label declarations of the product's exact orange juice content. Instead, juice contents would be declared according to the four categories. For example, labels would read, "contains not less than 35 per cent orange juice."



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Convict to help

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A young convict described by Senate investigators as a "master thief" behind the thefts of more than \$100 million in stocks and bonds was called to testify publicly today on underworld control of the stolen securities racket.

The thief, protected by a court-ordered promise of immunity from prosecution, was the first scheduled witness as the Senate investigations subcommittee resumed public hearings on organized crime.

It was the first time immunity has been promised to a Congressional witness. The immunity order, obtained from the U.S. District Court here, was made possible under provisions of the Organized Crime Control Act passed last year.

The committee identified him as Robert F. Cudak of New York City, serving a seven-year prison term for mail theft at the federal penitentiary in Atlanta.

"He specialized in airport thefts of registered mail and is probably the master thief of bonds and securities," said Jerome S. Adlerman, subcommittee general counsel, in announcing Cudak's scheduled appearance.

"He was responsible for more than \$100 million in thefts in less than four years... It is expected that Cudak's testimony will disclose the names of his accomplices, his methods of operation, and the part that organized crime has played in the fencing and conversion of securities, jewels and other valuables," he said.

Attorney General John N. Mitchell, leadoff witness when the crime hearings began last week, estimated that such thefts totaled "upwards of \$400 million" in the past two years alone.

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All banking offices are now open from 9:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday ... 'til 6:00 P.M. Friday

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Idaho First...
First in Idaho



Combat loss off, other Viet trouble on rise

SAIGON (UPI) — The "phased withdrawal" system of ending American participation in the Vietnam War will be two years old on June 9.

In black ink on the ledger are the facts that U.S. troop strength has been halved, U.S. war deaths have been cut by 80 per cent, the South Vietnamese army is fighting more and better, and Communist strength, despite localized "offensives," is declining.

The red ink is also well used. The U.S. military establishment remaining in South Vietnam is racked with a serious drug addiction epidemic. "Fragging" incidents—attempted murder by hand grenade—have risen alarmingly. Anti-Americanism by South Vietnamese has risen sharply to the point where the U.S. command has written a contingency plan to cover possible fighting between South Vietnamese and American troops.

High-ranking officials in Saigon also admit that the heralded pacification program

has run into a stone wall in attempts to extend government control to the hardcore Communist-controlled areas of the country.

The red ink entries in the past two years have brought mounting pressure for a faster, and complete American pullout from the war.

In the United States, there is another move in Congress attempting to force a complete U.S. troop withdrawal from Vietnam before the end of 1971.

President Nixon, however, said at a news conference on June 1 that slower, measured withdrawals are necessary to prevent "a takeover of South Vietnam by the Communist aggressors" and to end the war "in a way that we give the South Vietnamese a reasonable chance to defend themselves against Communist aggression."

In the two years since the Nixon administration announced the first, 25,000-man, American withdrawal, a discernible change in attitude has taken place among U.S. officials in

Vietnam.

At first appalled by withdrawals and the Vietnamization program, civilian and military officials now support them, and on occasion have urged stepped up pullouts.

"The Army in Vietnam is going to hell," said a U.S. lawmaker visiting Saigon recently, after briefings from top officials.

"The generals can see the whole military falling apart here. They're behind the withdrawals. They want to get out of here, reorganize and regroup and save the U.S. military."

A high-ranking military source said he felt all American ground combat troops could be pulled out immediately with no serious detrimental effects on the war.

The debate no longer involves the "if" of American withdrawal from Vietnam. The question now is "when."

Nixon has said a "residual force" of Americans would remain past his main withdrawal target date next year until

North Vietnam agrees to release American prisoners of war.

Military sources at the U.S. command headquarters in Saigon said that a residual force would be needed for "some time" to ship surplus war goods from Vietnam back to the United States in any case.

"Winding down a 17-year-old war can't take place in three or six months," one source said. "The bureaucracy needs a lot longer than that for a total pullout."

Perhaps most indicative of the change in mood favoring an early complete American withdrawal has been the change in opinion by Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, a former hardline hawk who urged American invasion of North Vietnam.

"When I was prime minister (from 1965 to 1967) we had the best conditions to win a military victory," Ky said. "But now, it's too late, the conditions have changed."

"If Vietnamization means only the withdrawal of American troops, then you will see that Vietnamization will be completed next year. I favor this.

"We must fight for our own country. We have asked the foreigners for aid to help us, but now we must fight ourselves for peace and prosperity," he said.

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89¢ lb

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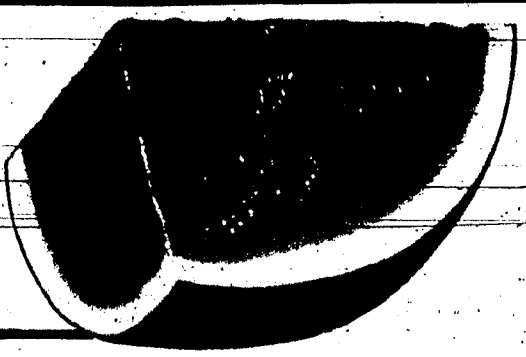
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SOFT 'N PRETTY BATHROOM TISSUE
 8 ROLLS FOR **69¢**

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE
 4 15 OZ. CANS **89¢**

Mazmanian selected as Cowboy field manager; Feller sets 4 clinics

Art Mazmanian, ex-professional ball player and baseball coach at Mt. San Antonio, Calif., junior college, has been appointed field manager of the Magic Valley Cowboys, announced co-business managers Carl Fazio and Kip Horsburgh.

Mazmanian, (rhymes with manager for the Magic Valley Cowboys), announced co-business managers Carl Fazio and Kip Horsburgh.

(Tasmanian) will arrive in Twin Falls Monday along with the vanguard of the 1971 Cowboy team. Most of the players are expected in by Tuesday morning and the club will hold its first workout that day.

Mazmanian played his college ball at University of Southern California and was all-conference shortstop or second baseman three times. He was a 1949 all-America choice and later was named the all-time Trojan second baseman.

He signed with the New York Yankees and spent six years in their farm system before retiring from active playing to accept a managerial post in the Kansas City organization. In 1958, his Grand Island team of the Nebraska State League won the first league championship ever won by a Kansas City farm club.

After that, he spent 13 years coaching at Dorsey high school in St. Louis Cardinals to beat the Cincinnati Reds, 6-1, snapping a seven game losing streak.

Cleveland, in raising his record to 6-5, allowed only a single by Bernie Carbo in the second inning and a solo homer by Lee May and a double by George Foster in the seventh. Cardenal hit his seventh homer in the second, Sizemore added a solo blast in the third and Beauchamp's blast came in the fourth.

Cards 6, Reds 1

Reggie Cleveland pitched a three-hitter and home runs by Jose Cardenal, Ted Sizemore and Jim Beauchamp enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to beat the Cincinnati Reds, 6-1, snapping a seven game losing streak.

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Giants 6, Phils 0

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The San Francisco Giants knocked out Barry Lersch with a four-run fourth inning rally Tuesday night and defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 6-0, behind the four-hit pitching of lefty Ron Bryant.

Ken Henderson put the Giants in front in the second with his fifth home run of the season, the Giants clinched it with their explosion in the fourth.

Feller moves across Magic Valley June 25, starting with a clinic at Buhl at 10 a.m. and another at noon in Jerome. A third clinic is slated for 3 p.m. at Gooding.

He will wind up his stay here by helping the Cowboys get their Pioneer League season officially underway at 7:30 p.m. June 25.

One-run games top city play

John Root bounced a run-scoring single off the fence to let Royal Lounge win and Blitz Beer came from behind with two runs to win a second of two last-of-the-seventh inning battles in the city slownpitch tournament Tuesday night.

Root's long single let Royal nip Depot Grill 3-2 in one of the closest games ever in the offense-happy game. Independent Meat scared highly favored Blitz Beer with a 10-9 lead going into the last frame but fell before four straight hits.

In other action, Varsity Barbershop strode easily past Curl Manufacturing 18-5 while Lynnwood Chevron stayed in the winner's bracket with a 14-15 decision over Lucky Lager.

Haney Seed and L and L Roofing became the first two teams ousted in the double elimination affair. Master Sheet Metal drubbed Haney Seed 24-9 and Oly-Ford nipped L and L 10-9 despite a homer by Rocky Reece.

In Wednesday's action, the winner's bracket holds the spotlight. In those games Sellers Electric meets The Alley and Royal Lounge meets Blitz Beer at 6:45 p.m. while Turf Club goes against Varsity at 8 p.m. and Coors-First-Federal meets Lynnwood Chevron at 9:15 p.m. in loser bracket action, Curl meets Lucky Lager at 8 p.m. and Depot Grill plays Independent Meat.

Royal takes coach's title

BELLA VISTA, Ark. (UPI)—Darrell Royal of Texas Tuesday shot a second round 78 to slip past defending champion Frank Broyles of Arkansas to win the Coaches Invitational golf tournament at Bella Vista.

Standings

Table with National League Standings, American League Standings, and Today's Results. Columns include team names, wins, losses, and percentages.



New manager

ART MAZMANIAN will be the field skipper for the Magic Valley Cowboys for the 1971 season. Head Coach at Mt. San Antonio, Calif., junior college, Mazmanian brings a background of playing and scouting for organized baseball since 1949.

U.S. stars win but weather keeps tournament indoors

LONDON (UPI)—American "big guns" Cliff Richey, Stan Smith and Clark Graebner Tuesday led the way into the third round of the London Grass Courts championships with straight sets victories.

But for the second straight day the big Wimbledon rehearsal at Queens Club was again restricted to indoor wooden courts for the most part.

The outdoor courts, which had taken a pelting from heavy rain, were still too sodden in the use for men's singles, although the women did get to play on those least affected.

Smith, ranked No. 3 for this tournament, celebrated his selection as Wimbledon fourth seed by slamming British Court champion Gerald Battrick 6-3, 6-3.

Richey, sixth seeded for the June 21-July 3 All-England tournament, produced superlative tennis to hammer Australian Phil Dent 6-1, 6-0 and Graebner overcame the disability of a stomach muscle strain to beat Yugoslav Nikke Spear 6-2, 6-2.

Frank Sedgman of Australia, who ousted British No. 1 player Roger Taylor 6-2, 6-3 in the first round.

The 43-year-old Aussie, making his first appearance in the tournament for 19 years, delighted the packed gallery with some vintage volleying against a half-speed Taylor who was still feeling the effects of back injury.

Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia was the victim of another upset. He was ousted in the first round by 16-year-old Chris Mottram, Britain's junior covered courts champion.

Mottram, son of former British star Tony Mottram, won 6-2, 6-3, to line up a second round match with Sedgman, a man who played against his father 19 years ago.

The lanky Smith had too much power for Battrick and

the Welshman's own delivery and volleying was much too weak to trouble the American.

Smith broke in the second game of the first set and clinched it with his own delivery in the ninth game, although Battrick was almost broken again in the sixth.

The Romans at one time had coins made of leather.

Advertisement for RED'S Trading Post. Text: WE BUY, SELL and TRADE GUNS. Use your Bank Cards. RED'S Trading Post. Includes an image of a horse.

Advertisement for AAA AUTO INSURANCE. Text: SEE AAA FOR AUTO INSURANCE. "A rate for most everyone". Idaho State Automobile Association. 424 Main North TWIN FALLS 733-0626. "OUR 51st YEAR".

Large advertisement for B.F. Goodrich tires. Features: B.F. Goodrich TIRE SALE. BFG'S BEST 4-PLY NYLON CORD TIRE. WIDE, STRONG SILVERTOWN CUSTOM. SAVE UP TO \$30 A SET. \$22, \$24, \$28. Includes a large image of a tire and text: 25,000 MILE GUARANTEE. YOUR LIFE DEPENDS ON IT! BRAKE SPECIAL. ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT QUALITY LININGS. Installation of linings - Correct brake fluid level - Replace front wheel bearings - Inspect entire brake system. NOW \$24.95 MOST CARS. REGULARLY \$29.95 DISC BRAKES EXTRA.

Communications big item at summer school

WENDELL — Communications is being stressed at the fourth annual summer session at the Wendell school for children of migrant workers, according to Arlin Dennis, director of the program. The elementary school serves as the main center for the program, however, Dennis says that almost every day the children are taken on a field trip of some kind. If asked what their wish is or where to go today they always reply to one of the teacher's homes. Dennis explains, they are mostly from the southwest and the living situation and homes are much different in the northwest. At noon the 60 youngsters ranging in age from 5 through 14

share a hot lunch in the all-purpose room. Classes begin at 9 a.m. and dismiss at 3:30 p.m. Academic classes and recreation are both stressed. The curriculum includes oral English, reading, math, music, physical education and arts and crafts. Dennis says the program is planned as a supplement to their regular school program. Besides daily field trips with various teachers, daylong trips have been planned. Areas that the youngsters will visit are Snake River Pottery, Hagerman; Shoshone Falls and Harmon Park, Twin Falls, and Bob Erkins Trout Hatchery.

Staff includes Mrs. Jeanne Powell, kindergarten; James Jax, math and physical education; Will Spalding, oral English and P. E.; Mrs. Jack Goeckner, oral English and reading; Mrs. Arlin Dennis, library and reading, and Mary Lou Hagerman serves as music teacher for half a day and teachers aide the other half. Other aides are Ninfa Elozonda, Mary Gosman and Linda Strong. All teachers and aides work together in arts and crafts. The six week session will end July 9.



Like trips

STUDENTS in the migrant classes at Wendell enjoy arts and crafts which is part of the curriculum which is designed to supplement their regular school program. Daily field trips are taken. The session ends July 9. Robert Gonzales shows his work.

Wendell

Watch crossings

BOISE — Removal of passenger trains in nearly all of Idaho should not lead to carelessness when approaching railroad grade crossings, says the Idaho State Police. Freight trains still are operating on the same tracks, says the ISP, and they are more than a match for any motor vehicle.

State law requires certain vehicles must stop before crossing railroad tracks.

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Now taking orders for Bill Gulick's new book
SHAKE RIVER COUNTRY
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Self-identity

ALEX CONTRERAS holds a picture of his hands he has traced and cut out at the fourth annual summer session at Wendell school for children of migrant workers. He is learning self identity, according to Mrs. Jack Goeckner, who teaches oral English and reading.

Wendell students learning to drive

WENDELL — Driver's training class began for 35 students of the Wendell High School this week. Elwyn Behrens, instructor, said because of limited state funds the class was limited to students that have finished the ninth grade. Idaho is one of two states in the United States that allows drivers to have even a restricted license before the age of 16.

Before a student is awarded a restricted license he must have 30 hours of class room study, including such basic skills as shifting, parking, highway driving and city driving. Emphasis will be placed on defensive driving at all times, he said.

During the class each student will have had experience with both an automatic and standard shift and if time permits some training in proper technique while riding a motorcycle.

Behrens asks the cooperation of the parents and stated that he hopes they follow the recommendations that parents not allow their children immediate access to the public roads. He says that he realizes that some of the drivers will need more than the minimum driving hours allowed before receiving their license and that he hopes with the cooperation of the student and his parents that he can provide the additional experience needed.

When the course is completed representatives from the Gooding County sheriff's office will give the students their written test.

Behrens said the licenses are restricted to daylight-driving until the driver reaches the age of 16.

The driver training cars will be furnished by Harbaugh and Leo Rice Motor Co.

Sailboats require state certificate

BOISE — Owners of sailboats without auxiliary power also may apply for a certificate as an aid in identification and safety.

Idaho law requires all boats other than rowboats and canoes be licensed annually and the only time an Idaho resident would not pay the full-year fee would be when a boat has not been in the state for the entire year.

The division noted certificates of number issued in the three-year period, 1968-70, totaled more than 12,000. A department spokesman said a new issue of boating laws and regulations and safety tips would be delivered to county assessors about the middle of June.

The division pointed out the \$2 fee for the certificate, which is valid for three years, is in addition to the license plate and registration fee which must be renewed annually.

Sailboats, with or without auxiliary power, are assessed 50 cents per foot of the boat's length. The license-registration fees are retained by the issuing county in lieu of property tax assessment.

Ticket sales for stampede begin

NAMPA — Tickets for the 56th annual Snake River Stampede went on sale Tuesday, ticket chairman Gary Doorn reported today.

Both reserve seats and general admission tickets may be purchased at the Nampa Chamber of Commerce office located at 112 1/2 12th Avenue South. Doorn said this would be the only ticket outlet for a two-week period.

The stampede ticket booth will be opened in Nampa and in Boise on June 28. The Nampa

booth will be on the street in front of the chamber of commerce office. Residents of the Boise area can purchase their tickets from the stampede ticket booth located on 9th Street next to the Baker Shoe Store.

Doorn said there were no price changes from last year. Reserve seats are \$3.50; adult general admission, \$2.50, and children under 12 \$1.25.

Dates of the 1971 show on earth are July 13 - 17.

Interchange to close

PERSONS DRIVING to Wendell daily should be prepared to use the west entrance of Highway 46 the first part of next week, according to Keith Jacobs, Idaho Department of Highways official, since the interchange south into Wendell will be closed so that work can be done on the overpass and access roads. Presently east-bound traffic is being routed onto the new portion of Interstate 80 even though this section is not finished. The westbound lane will be oiled during the next two weeks.

No telephone misses those monthly charges

TWIN FALLS — "Ma Bell," as Mountain Bell is more or less affectionately known by its patrons, disagrees with the mail-order catalog ads which offer telephones for sale "so you can avoid those monthly charges."

Kenneth Mann, manager of the Twin Falls office of Mountain Bell, said, in effect, "Tain't so!" The mail-order telephones are acceptable, Mann said, only if they are adapted by Mountain Bell or its service subsidiary Western Electric, and only if the user

pays a monthly toll charge, much as he would for an extension telephone.

The equipment will inevitably "tattle" on the user, do what he will, Mann said. "We can put a test on any line and tell how much equipment is in use at any time," he cautioned.

"They won't do it if we know about it," Mann said when asked if mail-order equipment is "legal" for use on Mountain Bell lines.

"We maintain the lines and operate the central-office equipment. Anybody using our

lines should pay for the use of our equipment," Mann said, quoting Ma Bell's stern policy.

"We're glad to adapt unusual telephones for our use, at a nominal charge," Mann added. He himself has adapted an old-fashioned crank telephone by installation of a touch-tone push-button set for his home, as an example of unusual equipment.

"Some folks want different types of phones — French telephones or old-time phones, and we have no objection. But they (the users) should check with us first."

Many of the mail-order telephones require addition of equipment to make them adaptable for use with Ma Bell's lines, while others are complete. At any rate, the user must pay the same charge as he would for a regular extension phone, says Mountain Bell.

'Happy as clam'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President and Mrs. Nixon have heard from their newlywed daughter Tricia Nixon Cox and "she's happy as a clam," the First Lady's press secretary said today.

Connie Stuart indicated that Tricia and her husband Edward Finch Cox had telephoned the White House from their secret honeymoon hideaway on Sunday.

Mrs. Stuart had no word on

their whereabouts. "I don't know and I don't want to know," she said, explaining that she could keep a secret better that way.

The bridal couple was expected to return sometime next week. Their lavish wedding gifts are still on display in the Indian Treaty Room and most of them are expected to be stored in the White House until Tricia and Ed set up permanent housekeeping.

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FACTORY PURCHASE 1970 PLYMOUTH FURY'S BOTH 2 DOOR AND 4 DOOR MODELS. FOR EXAMPLE, 1970 PLYMOUTH 4 door hardtop, Plymouth Division lease car with radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission, and the balance of 3 year 50,000 mile warranty. Like New Only. \$2575

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1970 Plymouth 4 door hardtop, Plymouth division lease car, radio, power steering, automatic transmission, the balance of 5 year 50,000 mile warranty. \$2575	1966 Rambler Ambassador 990 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, Radio, Heater, Individual seats, Air conditioning. \$1090	1969 Ford Torino GT 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, Radio, heater, power steering, automatic, air conditioning, Sharp. \$2290
1966 Chevelle Malibu Station Wagon, V-8, Radio, heater, power steering, automatic air conditioning. \$1385	1967 Rambler American 440 2 door hardtop, 383 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, radial tires. \$1585	1964 Volkswagen Square back Station Wagon, Radio, 4 speed, recent over-haul. \$995
1968 Volkswagen 9 passenger deluxe station wagon, includes bucket seats, walk through design and special gas heater. \$2185	1967 Mercury Station Wagon Deluxe "Villager" model with radio, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. \$1485	1967 Ford LTD 2 door hardtop, vinyl top, radio, power steering, power brakes, individual seats, automatic, air conditioning. \$1795
8 Foot Open Road Camper Like new, with jacks, bounce away, gas/electric refrigerator, and furnace. \$1085	1966 Jeep Wagoneer V-8 standard transmission, power steering and radio, plenty of power for pulling 6' forward positions. \$2285	1967 Chevrolet Corvette Convertible, 427 V-8, 4 speed transmission, AM-FM radio, stereo, excellent rubber. Excellent condition. \$1985

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1969 OLDSMOBILE Toronado All power, fully equipped, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, local one owner, 23,000 actual miles. Retail Price \$4295 Clearance Price \$3487	1968 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. Retail Price \$2295 Clearance Price \$1765	1966 CADILLAC 4 door Sedan DeVille, all power, factory air conditioning, excellent condition. Retail Price \$2695 Clearance Price \$2277	1964 BUICK SPORT WAGON Station wagon, 9 passenger, radio, heater, automatic, power steering and power brakes. Retail Price \$1095 Clearance Price \$840
1969 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door sedan, all power, fully equipped, factory air conditioning, vinyl top. Retail Price \$2495 Clearance Price \$1983	1968 BUICK WILDCAT 4 door hardtop, all power, fully equipped, factory air conditioning, vinyl top. Retail Price \$2595 Clearance Price \$2166	1966 OLDS TORONADO Completely equipped, the original front-wheel drive. Retail Price \$2195 Clearance Price \$1660	1964 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Retail Price \$995 Clearance Price \$550
1969 OLDSMOBILE 98 2 door hardtop, all power, fully equipped, factory air conditioning. Retail Price \$3695 Clearance Price \$2963	1968 OLDSMOBILE VISTA CRUISER Station wagon, fully equipped, including factory air conditioning, luggage rack, power tail gate. Retail Price \$2595 Clearance Price \$1990	1966 DODGE Station wagon, 6 passenger, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Retail Price \$1395 Clearance Price \$970	1964 CADILLAC 4 door hardtop, completely loaded, all power, fully equipped, factory air conditioning. Retail Price \$1395 Clearance Price \$960
1969 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Royale, 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering wheel, factory air conditioning. Retail Price \$3495 Clearance Price \$2880	1967 OLDSMOBILE VISTA CRUISER Station wagon, fully equipped, including factory air conditioning. Retail Price \$1995 Clearance Price \$1500	1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 2 door hardtop, fully equipped, completely loaded, including factory air conditioning, low miles. Retail Price \$1795 Clearance Price \$1450	1964 DODGE POLARA Station wagon, 6 passenger, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Retail Price \$895 Clearance Price \$490
1969 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 4 door sedan, all power, fully equipped, factory air conditioning, low mileage. Retail Price \$3495 Clearance Price \$2777	1967 BUICK LASABRE 2 door hardtop, all power, fully equipped, factory air conditioning. Retail Price \$2195 Clearance Price \$1775	1965 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE Station wagon, 6 passenger, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Retail Price \$1095 Clearance Price \$770	1963 BUICK LaSABRE 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Retail Price \$895 Clearance Price \$500
1968 OLDS DELMONT 88 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering wheel, factory air conditioning. Retail Price \$2495 Clearance Price \$1994	1967 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4 door sedan, completely equipped including factory air conditioning, one owner. Retail Price \$2195 Clearance Price \$1550	1965 MERCURY PARKLANE 4 door sedan, all power, completely equipped, including factory air conditioning, breeze way window. Retail Price \$1295 Clearance Price \$960	1963 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 door hardtop, in very good running condition, normally would sell for \$895 Clearance Price \$350
1968 BUICK WILDCAT 2 door hardtop, fully equipped, including factory air conditioning, and vinyl top. Retail Price \$2495 Clearance Price \$1950	1967 BUICK RIVIERA All power, including 6 way power seat, power windows, tilt steering wheel, factory air conditioning. Retail Price \$2895 Clearance Price \$2190	1965 BUICK LaSABRE 2 door hardtop, bucket seats, automatic power steering, power brakes, radio. Retail Price \$1295 Clearance Price \$850	1963 CHEVROLET Station wagon, immaculate inside and out, very well equipped. Retail Price \$895 Clearance Price \$450

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1964 Corvette Convertible, V-8, 4 speed, radio, wide tires and wheels, clean. \$945	1970 Plymouth Cuda 2 door hardtop, V-8, standard transmission, radio, low mileage, real sporty. \$2730	1957 Desoto 2 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, runs fine. \$85	1968 Mercury Montego MX, 4 door V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, one owner. \$1180
1966 Olds 98 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, full power, air conditioning, lots of luxury. \$1065	1965 Pontiac Bonneville V-8, automatic, 4 door, air conditioning, radio, power steering, nice. \$790	1970 Mercury Marquis Station wagon, V-8, automatic, full power, air conditioning, one owner. \$3675	1967 Ford Fairlane 4 door, V-8, automatic, radio, a real buy. \$840
1968 Chrysler 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, sharp. \$1970	1968 Pontiac LeMans 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, one owner. \$1855	1968 Ford Long wheel base 1/2, V-8, automatic, radio, hitch, mirrors, good rubber. \$1835	1963 Jeep Pickup, 4x4, 6 cyl, heater, hitch, mirror, runs fine. \$870
1969 International 3/4 long wheel base, V-8, automatic, hitch, mirrors, radio, heavy duty throughout. \$2060	1967 Toyota Land Cruiser, 4x4 Wagon, hub, low mileage, all the extras. \$1725	1961 Ford Panel Camper Bus Beds, stove, ready to go. \$630	

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1971 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 Custom, a beautiful Cameo White and equipped with everything you'd expect to find on a fine car. Retail Price **\$5227.09** Clearance Price **\$4148**

1971 OLDSMOBILE 98 TORONADO, full power, completely equipped, including Cruise Control, tilt steering wheel, vinyl top, and tinted windows. See this Bamboo Gold front wheel drive Toronado to appreciate it's fine car features. Retail Price **\$7015.97** Clearance Price **\$5990**

1971 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 2 door hardtop, power steering, radio, super stock wheels and tinted windshield are just a few of the extras on this beautiful blue Cutlass. Retail Price **\$4227.29** Clearance Price **\$3663**

1971 BUICK RIVIERA Completely loaded, fully equipped, including air conditioning, 6 way power seat, vinyl top, and chrome wheels. Retail Price **\$6928.75** Clearance Price **\$5860**

1971 BUICK ELECTRA 225 4 door hardtop, full power, completely equipped including air conditioning, rear window defogger, tilt steering, and many other extras. Retail Price **\$6739.10** Clearance Price **\$5589**

1971 BUICK SKYLARK 4 door sedan, equipped with power steering, radio, white wall tires, deluxe steering wheel, 2 tone paint and custom trim. Retail Price **\$4485.04** Clearance Price **\$3693**

1971 BUICK LaSABRE 4 door hardtop, fully equipped including automatic, radio, air conditioning, a beautiful 2 tone beige and Cinnamon color. Retail Price **\$5354.78** Clearance Price **\$4350**

1971 BUICK LaSABRE 2 door sport coupe, equipped with automatic, heavy duty suspension, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, chrome plated wheels and vinyl roof covering. Retail Price **\$5772.65** Clearance Price **\$4748**

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CUTLASS Available in 2-door or 4-door. This beautiful car is equipped with a 6-cylinder engine, 3 speed standard transmission, concealed radio antenna, deluxe steering wheel, a variety of Oldsmobile's latest colors—plus many more fine features. **\$24777**

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733-8721 712 MAIN AVENUE SOUTH TWIN FALLS OPEN EVENINGS TIL 9 P.M.

Vocational class eyed at Minidoka

By JERRY HERRMANN
Times-News Writer

RUPERT — Minidoka School trustees will decide at a special board meeting next Monday night whether to add vocational educational classes to the district curriculum.

Rolan A. Pywell, vocational education area supervisor, explained the courses offered under the program at this week's trustee meeting. He urged the board to determine what vocational fields have job openings in the area and state and concentrate on these subjects.

Under the vocational program outlined by the state, students would be in class one hour in their sophomore year, two hours in their junior year and three hours in their senior year. By the end of high school they

would have spent one year in vocational education classes. The auto mechanics courses Pywell dubbed the "most romantic" in the program since youngsters are interested in cars, he said.

The program would cost the district about \$14,000 for basic equipment and books and about \$60,000 to build a building, Pywell said.

Some of the subjects included are general industrial mechanics, based on heavy industry, particularly food processing plants, and consumer appliance, geared toward servicing of household appliances.

Pywell told school board members that teachers should be taken from the industry they are to teach and one of the biggest problems is keeping

good teachers. He said 45 per cent of the teachers' salaries are reimbursed by the state if the program is successful.

The vocational educational supervisor also told the board the evening adult education program being considered is "strictly for adults" to help them improve themselves in their own profession and not for someone wanting to learn a skill for a hobby.

On this program the state pays the instructor \$4 per hour so there is no instruction cost to the district. Trustees must first decide the needs, what the objective will be and then form an advisory committee of local businessmen, including shop foremen and management personnel, to implement the plan.



Navy F14 support dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Armed Services Committee Tuesday withdrew its support for the Navy's controversial F14 jet fighter and asked the House to drop \$806 million to build the plane from the defense appropriations bill.

Committee Chairman Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., said the project still could be revived at a later date if a Navy restudy of the trouble-plagued aircraft proved favorable.

In the meantime, Hebert said the House would be asked to delete F14 construction funds from the \$21.8 billion defense authorization bill, which came under opening debate Tuesday on the House floor.

Approval by the full House for dropping the funds appeared certain.

The F14 being built by the Grumman Aerospace Corp., Bethpage, L.I., was designed to replace the F4 Phantom as the Navy's top carrier-based fighter. The original replacement, the F111B, was scrapped after a series of design problems. The Air Force is still flying a different version of the F111.

Extension of sewer approved

HAILEY — Hailey City councilmen have approved extension of city sewer lines to connect with the property of Donald Litzinger, who lives on Silver Street.

A \$250 fund was approved for use in the city's summer arts program and \$50 was voted from the recreation fund for use of the Wood River High School girls softball team, upon request of Carolyn Miller, coach.

Councilmen approved a request from Dr. A. E. Richards to clean a drainage system so water could reach his property.

Hansen board retains aides

HANSEN — Robert Pettigrove was re-elected chairman of the Hansen School board at the reorganization session Monday night. All other officers were retained.

They are Harold Miller, vice chairman; Everett Norris, treasurer; and Cecil Stanger, clerk. Mrs. Jeannine Bennett was re-elected as assistant clerk.

Supt. William Barnard said trustees are interviewing applicants for the post of

superintendent. Barnard earlier announced his resignation at the end of the school year.

Trustees discussed plans for a new elementary school and decided to submit the 2½ mill plant facilities levy to voters for a second time. The new election will be held June 21. The proposal was defeated recently.

Two teachers were hired, Deana Egbert, Murtaugh, for home economics, and Galen Stimpson, Logan, Utah, for industrial arts.

First in nation

POSSIBLE ANSWER to the sprawling mobile-home courts was the reason behind this project at Vadnals Heights, Minn., by Mobile Americana Corp. In this St. Paul, Minn., suburb. The project, SkyRise, involved stacking nine 14 by 70-foot mobile homes in what the corporation describes as "the first high-rise mobile housing development in the country." (UPI)

Secretary named

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Tuesday named Robert F. Froehke, an assistant defense secretary and close personal friend of Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, to be secretary of the Army.

Froehke will succeed Stanley R. Resor, who resigned recently to return to private business after holding the job for six stormy years.

Froehke, 48, is a World War

II veteran who rose to the rank of captain during service in Europe.

He joined the Defense Department Jan. 29, 1969, shortly after the Nixon administration came into office, as assistant defense secretary for administration.

Laird gave him responsibility for all Defense Department intelligence activities and made him chairman of the defense investigative review council.

Neo-Fascists celebrate gain

ROME (UPI) — Neo-Fascists celebrated their greatest election gains since World War II Tuesday with champagne toasts and outstretched-arm salutes reminiscent of the era of dictator Benito Mussolini.

As the extreme right-wing Italian Social Movement (MSI) celebrated, authorities moved thousands of riot police into streets to prevent possible clashes between right and left. But there were no reports of violence Tuesday.

Neo-Fascists polled 13.9 per cent of the over-all vote by 7.2 million men and women, one-fifth of the total national electorate, who went to the polls Sunday and Monday in Sicily, two mainland provinces and 158 cities and towns.

It was a swing to the right

that rocked a government already beset by feuds, violence, strikes, economic stagnation and social unrest.

"I dedicate this victory to our dead and to the youth of Italy," said Giorgio Almirante, leader of the neo-Fascist party.

Crowds at party headquarters cheered, and gave the outstretched arm salute made popular by Mussolini, the Fascist dictator who ruled Italy from 1922 until he was shot by partisans in 1945 and hanged upside down in a Milan square.

Premier Emilio Colombo and his national coalition of Christian Democrats, Socialists and Republicans retained control in some cases by a dangerously narrow margin — of Sicily, Rome, Bari, Genoa and Foggia.

Claim end asked

BERLIN (UPI) — Erich Honecker, first secretary of the East German Communist party, called on West Germany Tuesday to renounce its claims to West Berlin and thus pave the way for a Big Four agreement that would lessen tension in the isolated city.

Honecker, in a speech opening the five-day East German Communist party convention, said a Big Four agreement on Berlin would be possible only on the basis that West Berlin is a city with a special political status that never belonged to the Federal Republic of (West) Germany and never will belong to it.

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