

# Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

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TENCENTS



## Child, 3, assault victim Bombers strike Laotian trails

**GOODING** — A Gooding man is being held in the Gooding City-County jail on charges of aggravated assault and battery in the beating of a 3-year-old child and the mother has been released on her own recognizance for the same charge.

James D. Murray and Mrs. Bonnie Harris, both 24, were arraigned Tuesday before Magistrate Charles G. Shaw, who continued the case until Monday so the couple can obtain an attorney.

Gooding police said Mrs. Harris called the police station Monday afternoon to report Murray was beating her son, Jeffrey, whom officers took to the Gooding Memorial Hospital. They said he was severely beaten and is "covered with cuts and bruises." Police said on investigation they believed the mother also was involved in the beating.

The child was released today and will be placed in a foster home in Twin Falls.

**SAIGON (UPI)** — American B-52 bombers pounded the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos today, flying above the monsoon rains and the squalls left over from Typhoon Harriet which brought ground fighting to a virtual standstill along the Demilitarized Zone.

Military sources said B-52s flew some 30 sorties in hammering the impenetrable jungle-shrouded trail that winds 400 miles down the Laotian Panhandle and is used by North Vietnam to funnel men and supplies into South Vietnam and Cambodia.

The sources said the bombers dropped at least 900 tons of bombs in the raids.

It was the first time in six weeks there were no B-52 raids anywhere in South Vietnam where the strato-fortresses have been flying as many as seven missions a day in direct support of the allied defense line below the DMZ.

The U.S. Command reported no ground fighting in the past 24 hours involving American GIs in South Vietnam. Spokesmen said the only air activity

was the loss of a U.S. helicopter to Communist ground fire in Quang Tri province on Monday. The crew escaped injury.

South Vietnamese forces meanwhile reported killing 23 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in three widely separated clashes one of them in Cambodia, and said a patrol in the north found bodies of eight others four miles west south-west of Fire Base Fuller just south of the DMZ.

### Chief hailed

**PRESIDENT NIXON** is greeted by large group of U.S. Marines and their wives and children stationed at Ft. Teo Marine Base, Calif., as he leaves Tuesday on the way to nearby San Clemente, Calif., and the Western White House. Nixon plans to spend a two-week working vacation there. He was accompanied by Mrs. Nixon. (UPI)

## Mart entry asked

**LONDON (UPI)** — The government asked Parliament and a reluctant public today to back British membership in a European common market that would rival America, Russia and Communist China in power and prestige.

The appeal came in a 20,000-word government "white paper" aimed at the hearts and pocketbooks of Britons, assuring them they would retain their national identity, beloved monarchy and other institutions while sharing in the European community's economic

prosperity.

The document coupled the appeal with a warning of the dire consequences it said would befall Britain if it remains outside the six-nation community, now composed of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

"In a single generation we should have renounced an imperial past and rejected a European future," the document said. "Our friends everywhere would be dismayed. They would rightly be as uncertain as ourselves about

our future role and place in the world.

"The present community would continue to grow in strength and unity without us. Our power to influence the community would steadily diminish, while the community's power to affect our future would steadily increase."

The appeal was the most ardent government plea for membership since Britain made its first bid a decade ago. At least 55 per cent of the populace still opposes membership, according to the latest opinion poll.

### Nixon pursues war end

**SAN CLEMENTE, Calif.** (UPI) — President Nixon, making a careful review of the Viet Cong's latest peace proposal, says he is "actively pursuing" ways to end the Vietnam war by negotiation.

Briefing newspaper and broadcast executives from 13 Midwestern states Tuesday in Kansas City, Mo., Nixon said it "is only a matter of time" and "only a matter of how" American involvement in the war is ended.

"We are actively pursuing the negotiation channel," he said. "We also, regardless of what happens on the negotiation front, are pursuing our program of Vietnamization in which all Americans will be withdrawn from Vietnam ..."

Nixon made his remarks in a stopover on route to his Pacific Coast villa for a two-week stay during which he will conduct a major foreign policy reappraisal and review his forthcoming budget.

It was the first time Nixon had spoken of the possibility of a negotiated peace since Viet Cong representatives offered a seven-point plan at the Paris talks Thursday. The Communist proposal provides for simultaneous release of American prisoners of war with total U.S. troop withdrawal by the end of the year.

### Train derails in east

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Two cars of a Penn Central commuter train derailed as it arrived at Grand Central Terminal during the morning rush hour today, killing at least one person and injuring several others.

One man's leg was torn off as the first car was ripped open like a tin can.

The dead man was identified by police as Clinton D. Richmond, 38, of Chappaqua, N.Y. The passenger who lost a leg, identified as David Fischer, was rushed to Bellevue Hospital.

A passenger who escaped injury said the lead car in the train jumped the track and struck a concrete pillar as it approached the track 30 platform on the upper level.

### Ad ban raises XXX ire

**By CHARLOTTE BELL**  
Times-News Writer

**JEROME** — The owner of the Jerome Frontier Theatre, convicted of disseminating material harmful to minors, has written the Federal Communications Commission "to find out where his rights have been violated."

Dewayne Foust complained today that recent decisions of the Times-News and KEEB radio not to accept advertising of his X-rated movies have violated his rights.

Refusal of the media to accept his advertisements has hurt his business drastically, Foust claims.

He said when the Times-News stopped running his ads, business dropped 50 per cent and when the Radio station refused to run them, his business dwindled another 20 per cent.

"While I used to have between 100 and 150 people every night, now I am lucky if I have 20," Foust said.

He plans legal action against either the paper or radio, but will decide the exact course of action after he hears from the FCC.

Foust has paid the \$500 fine on the conviction, although he previously said he intended to appeal the case. He had been serving time in jail under the work release provisions of state law when he was free to be at the theater during showing hours.

He said he feels his constitutional rights "have been violated every way there is."

## Black solons up

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The number of Negroes in Congress has more than tripled in the last decade, with blacks now representing House districts in 8 of the 10 U.S. cities having the largest Negro populations.

New figures from the 1970 census listing 48 cities with black populations of 50,000 or more show that in the top 10 of the list only Houston and New Orleans do not have Negro Congressional representation.

The figures showed that while blacks made substantial Congressional gains in the nation's largest Northern cities, there was little change in 1961-71 in cities smaller than the major metropolises. Eleven of the 13 blacks in Congress come from 8 cities with Negro populations of 207,000 to 1,664,000. Only two Congressional blacks come from the next 15 cities in rank

of Negro population — 100,000 to 255,000.

In 1961, there were four Negro House members, one each from New York City, Chicago, Detroit and Philadelphia. This session, there are two blacks each from New York, Chicago and Detroit and one each from Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Cleveland, St. Louis and Oakland-Berkeley, Calif.

Although only the two Southern cities among the top 10 in the list did not have black House members, seven of the 15 cities in the second population group with all-white Congressional delegations were in the North. The seven were Newark, N.J., whose 207,000 negroes comprise 54.2 per cent of the total population; Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Kansas City,

Mo.; Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, and Boston. The six Southern cities in that group were Atlanta, where 255,000 Negroes make up 51.3 per cent of the population; Memphis, Dallas, Birmingham, Jacksonville, Fla., and Richmond, Va.

Although the list of cities with heavy black populations can be used as a rough measure of where additional Negro Congressmen might be elected, a much better picture will be available when the census completes work on the racial makeup of the 435 individual Congressional districts. Those figures won't be available until the legislatures and the courts have completed work on the Congressional redistricting made necessary by the population changes reported in last year's national headcount.

### Police seeking lost boy

**TWIN FALLS** — City police in Twin Falls were looking for a missing nine-year-old boy Wednesday after the child's mother reported he had not returned home since Tuesday morning.

The child, Kevin Rathbun, son of Shirley Rathbun, 448 Addison Avenue, was reported missing by his mother Tuesday night. She said he was last seen at their home about 10 a.m. Tuesday. He was wearing a white shirt with "Twin Falls Recreation Department" lettered on the front. Officers urged anyone having seen the youngster to notify their department.

## Yank paddler, Cubans freed

**KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI)** — The Cuban government, reciprocating for the release of four Cuban fishing boat captains held on the Communist island, an American teen-ager was allowed to fly home Tuesday from a Cuban jail.

A State Department spokesman emphasized in Washington, however, that the mutual release of prisoners was "not an exchange agreement."

"We're taking no action on our part. They're taking no action on their part," he said. "It was not a deal, not a swap."

The spokesman said the only word on when the Americans would be released was "sometime today."

The first American freed was Fritz Sprandel, 17, of Whitehall, Pa., a long distance canoeist, who caught a Cuban refugee flight from Havana to Miami Tuesday.

## 'That's the spirit' Burlap upsets



**By JERRY HERRMANN**  
Times-News Writer

**RUPERT** — The deeply divided Rupert City Council became embroiled in a heated dispute over payment of a bill for burlap and "recessed" at about 1 a.m. today in a move called illegal by one councilman.

Angered by rising city costs, Councilman Grover Newman called for time-consuming roll call votes on each bill submitted for payment by the City Parks and Recreation Department.

The first roll call vote to come up was for a bill for burlap that had been used in the park department's crafts program.

Councilman Bill Whitton and Newman voted not to pay. Councilmen Chuck Dairy and George MacDonald voted to pay. Mayor Wendell Johnson didn't vote.

Newman protested that the city didn't have enough money to pay because it is "running short." "We can't afford it," he said.

Whitton objected that the burlap should have been purchased in the city.

Mayor Johnson, upon the request of Dairy, declared the meeting recessed. The mayor charged that the council's actions "degraded" city employees.

Newman and Whitton immediately challenged the mayor's power to recess the meeting before casting his deciding vote on the burlap bill.

## Steelmen begin talk

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Prodded by President Nixon to keep their wage agreement at a level compatible with the world steel market, labor and management in the steel industry moved today toward the final stage of negotiations in an attempt to avoid an Aug. 1 strike.

Today's contract bargaining resumption came amid optimism from Budget Director George P. Shultz that a strike may not occur.

Following a meeting Tuesday between Nixon and leaders of both sides in the negotiations, Shultz noted that six months ago most observers felt a walkout was inevitable.

"Now people don't feel that

at all," Shultz said.

The president did not comment on his meeting with the steel negotiators, but Shultz briefed reporters on the White House meeting.

He said Nixon did not spell out guidelines for the new contract, which will cover 450,000 steelworkers.

But Shultz did say the President appealed "not only to their economic patriotism but beyond that to their sensitivity to their own self-interest."

He said the President made it clear that his big wage boost, followed by a large price increase, would further damage the already weak position of American steel.

## Big fire blackens sagebrush

**HAGERMAN** — Fire that blackened 3,440 acres of brushland and hampered traffic on U.S. Highway 30 near Thousand Springs Tuesday afternoon was declared out Wednesday morning, Bureau of Land Management officials reported. No private property was damaged.

The fire began about 9 a.m. Tuesday from a dump ground near Thousand Springs and spread out of control Tuesday afternoon as winds whipped it across dry brush and grass on the hills west of the highway. Smoke spread through the Valley as far downwind as Burley.

BLM officials in Boise said it was under control about 9 p.m. Tuesday but ground crews remained on the site today to watch for further outbreaks and to complete mop-up work. At 9 a.m. today the fire was officially listed as out.

Eight tankers and two bulldozers were sent into the area Tuesday afternoon. A Boise-based airplane dropped fire retardant on the spreading flames.

## Gem vote age said 18 years

**BOISE (UPI)** — The 26th amendment to the U.S. Constitution allowing the 18-year-old vote has, by implication, amended Idaho's statutes and constitution, according to Attorney General W. Anthony Park.

"Because of that, Park said, "it is my opinion that 18-year-olds now have the right to vote for all purposes."

Park said it would probably be a good idea for Idaho's legislature to bring the state statutes written for a 21-year-old vote into conformity with federal law.

But, he said, the 18-year-old vote privilege does not change Idaho law setting legal age at 21 for other matters, including drinking liquor, signing contracts and, for males, getting married.

Assistant Attorney General Ron Stephens said Tuesday the attorney general's office is now researching the question of whether students will be registered as to whether registration will be done at their parents' homes or at their schools will be made by October, when registration cards are sent out.

Stephens said a similar question is now pending before the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeal in the southeastern United States.

An estimated 42,000 Idahoans under the age of 21 will be eligible to vote under the new amendment. Secretary of State Pete Conrath said the registration forms will include space for the 18-to-21 year olds to register in order to provide accurate statistics on how many youths register and vote.

Meanwhile, according to Park, 18-year-olds can begin voting immediately in such elections as bond issues and municipal contests.

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# 'Couple of old fogies'... say they're friends of yours.



# Moral boost need

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—President Nixon said Tuesday the United States is turning to "drugs and defecation" and approaching the decadence that destroyed history's great civilizations.

He said the country needs a moral regeneration to save it from death.

In a 45-minute speech to about 150 news executives from 12 Midwestern states, the President said a tendency to focus on the nation's faults has led many citizens, particularly the young, to turn to "drugs, defecation, negativism and alienation."

Nixon briefed the news editors in Kansas City en route from Washington to San Clemente, Calif., for a two-week stay at the Western White House.

"The great civilizations of the past—as they have become wealthy, as they have lost their will to live, to improve—they have become subject to the decadence that has destroyed civilization," Nixon told the editors. "The United States is now reaching that point."

But Nixon said he believes the "strength and vitality of the American heartland" will pull the nation through its current "crisis of confidence" and allow it to lead the world to peace in the last third of the 20th century.

The President urged the editors and other opinion makers to help foster a national moral regeneration by not letting the problems of the moment obscure "the vision of America's future." Nixon discussed a broad range of foreign and domestic problems during his three-hour stop in Kansas City.

He spoke at the end of the day-long series of briefings by ranking administration officials on his domestic programs—a package he said went "far beyond any program of domestic reform presented to the American people during the past 40 years."

Nixon said he is aware of the divisions in the nation caused by the Vietnam War, but pointed to his progress in ending it.

More than 300,000 Americans have left Vietnam since he took office and one division per month is returning home from Vietnam, Nixon said.

Nixon was greeted in Kansas City by hundreds of flag-waving citizens shouting "God bless America, and God bless you, Mr. Nixon." The President and his wife Pat, holding a cluster of long-stemmed roses, stopped to shake hands with many of their supporters.



# Seen...

Gene Ritchie assisting customer at Twin Falls police station... Dorothy Gibson walking across Main Street... Crystal Dee Webster wearing cast on right arm... Kenneth Johnston getting change for large bill... Keith Seville picking up unwanted cat... Spec Haslam arriving for city council meeting just as adjourning gavel falls... Mayor Frank Feldman wearing bright blue tie to match mayor's chair... Eugene Stacey volunteering for special Saturday duty... Frank Barnett answering telephone at city hall... George Michael offering no solution for owner of displaced house... Lightly cracked, fresh egg lying in center of court house parking lot... Wes Coryell discussing power company business with newsmen... Earl Haroldson talking on phone... Armour Anderson wearing sunglasses while driving through Lynnwood shopping center... Lee VanderDoes busy about grocery business... and overheard: "Now that we've run out of firecrackers, what can we do to stir up trouble?"

# Spiro visits Kuwait, opens Mideast talks

KUWAIT (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, the highest-ranking American ever to visit oil-rich Kuwait, conferred today with the ruler of the New Jersey-sized kingdom, Sheikh Sabah Al-Sabah, and later took a cruise on the Persian Gulf.

Kuwait Radio reported Agnew and Sabah held talks at Self Palace in a meeting that dealt with "relations between Kuwait and the United States, the Middle East crisis and matters of interest to the two nations."

Agnew arrived in Kuwait Tuesday night after a 10-hour flight from Singapore with a stop in Bombay. He is on a 10-

nation round-the-world tour of Asia, the Middle East and Europe as President Nixon's emissary.

After a ceremonial cup of tea at the airport, Agnew was driven on a route lined with curious onlookers to the modern, ornate Salaam Palace, where he is staying on the two-day visit. It is the only place on the itinerary where Agnew is not stopping at a commercial hotel.

Agnew leaves Thursday for Saudi Arabia for talks with King Faisal. Both Faisal and Sabah are key figures in the Arab League.

Crown Prince Sheikh Jabir al-

Ahmed al-Jabir greeted the vice president when his Air Force jet landed at the heavily-guarded airport of this wealthy oil kingdom.

The vice president told newsmen it was not his assignment to urge Arab leaders to take specific action but "to see if there is any way in which the United States can play an increasingly constructive role" in the resolution of the Middle East dispute.

"I will not go in there with the attitude that I will attempt to chart their course," Agnew said. "Rather, I would like them to let us know in what

way we can be of greatest assistance in bringing the disputants together."

The vice president cautioned against "undue optimism with regard to settlement of the Middle East conflict in the near future."

He said the United States had tried to open a "much more free dialogue" with the Arab states "because it is extremely important for them to know that we do not seek to place any nation in a position of superiority—military superiority—of the type that would encourage aggression."

# First vote

"CASTING HIS ballot on a liquor by the drink proposal in Eureka, Is Scott Deatherage. He was one of the first young people to vote under the new constitutional amendment granting voting rights to 18-year-olds. Ironically, Deatherage will be able to help decide whether the liquor proposal is passed in Eureka, but he will be ineligible to buy a drink if it is passed, because he is under 21. (UPI)

# Youth vote for Idaho gets check

BOISE (UPI)—Assistant Secretary of State Ron Stephens said Tuesday the attorney general's office is researching the question of registration for 18-year students for the next elections.

But, he said, it would be "premature" for a ruling to be made in the matter until a case on student registration pending in the fifth circuit court of appeals in the southeastern United States is made.

# Medina in Viet again

SAIGON (UPI)—Capt. Ernest L. Medina is scheduled to arrive in Vietnam today with prosecution and defense attorneys to seek evidence for his Ft. McPherson, Ga., court-martial, now in pretrial stage.

The U. S. command here announced Tuesday that Medina would arrive with the chief prosecutor, Maj. William G. Eckhardt, and defense attorneys Capt. Mark J. Kadish and Capt. John R. Truman.

Medina is charged with murdering 102 Vietnamese civilians in My Lai hamlet three years ago during a sweep by the infantry company he commanded. Lt. William L. Calley Jr., who commanded a platoon in the company, was convicted of premeditated murder of at least 22 at My Lai.

Calley was sentenced to life imprisonment. His case is under lengthy military judicial review.

Medina's court-martial is scheduled to begin July 26. His Vietnam trip resulted from a pretrial hearing granting the prosecution permission to interview two Vietnamese interpreters.

The dispositions sought here are from Staff Sgt. Duong Minh and Sgt. Nguyen Dinh Phu to make their testimony admissible for the prosecution, the government agreed to reduce the charge against Medina to a noncapital offense, which means he now cannot get a death sentence.

Two sergeants have been acquitted of charges growing out of the My Lai massacre. Col. Oran K. Henderson, who commanded the 11th Light Infantry Brigade over Medina, will be court-martialed on charges of attempting to cover up the incident.

# Magic Valley Hospitals

- Gooding County**
  - Admitted: Colleen Nicholas, Hagerman; Mrs. Leonard Hudelson, Twin Falls; Mrs. Kenneth Peterson, Dean Tschannen, both Gooding.
  - Discharged: Mrs. Antonio Rodriguez and daughter, Wendell; Heber Comer, Shoshone; Tom Hird, Mrs. Miloe Umphenour, Mrs. Iva Wolfe, Jeffrey Harris, all Gooding.
- Mindoka Memorial**
  - Admitted: Anna Ulrich, Jimmy Voss, Mary Wright and Melvin Hardman, all Rupert, and Mrs. Raymond Begay, Heyburn.
  - Discharged: Jimmy Voss, Mrs. Jerry Holbrook—Mrs. Antonio Solo and son, Roberto Coffman, and James McGarvey, all Rupert.
  - Births: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Begay, Heyburn.
- Cassia Memorial**
  - Admitted: Elwood Allred and Mrs. Clarence Bishop, both Burley; Mrs. Steven Bridge, Spanish Fork, Utah; Truman Lafferty and Ilena McCall, both Rupert, and Mrs. Carroll Gunnerson, Paul.
  - Births: Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nevarez of Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Sanchez of Burley.

# Israel ready for solo stand

By United Press International Prime Minister Golda Meir says Israel is ready to stand alone against friends and foes alike to defend its right to exist. Her remarks were a clear warning to the United States not to pressure Israel, to make too many concessions to the Arabs in seeking a Middle East agreement.

Mrs. Meir, speaking Tuesday night at a Liberal party meeting, said "the problem is not so much how to stand against our enemies as how to stand in isolation."

"We will go it alone if there is no other way. What is better, to gain sympathy or gain security?"

Since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, she said, her nation had explored every road to peace. "To gain one hour without fire, provided it does not weaken us, is to be blessed," she said.

For the third time in less than a week Mrs. Meir appealed for national unity. She warned divisions within Israel could, in the long run, be more dangerous to its future than the threat from its Arab neighbors.

In other developments, Israel accused Egypt of violating the cease-fire by sending two fighter-bombers to buzz Israel positions on the west bank of the Suez Canal. Israeli troops fired at the Soviet-built Sukhol 7 jets but neither was hit.

In Cairo, two U.S. diplomats were meeting with Egyptian officials in an American initiative to get an accord on reopening the Suez Canal. On Tuesday, Donald C. Bergus, chief U.S. representative in Egypt, and Michael Sterner, head of the State Department's Egyptian affairs section, met with a high-level Egyptian delegation for 20 minutes. They were expected to hold further meetings.

# Servicemen

SHOSHONE — Sgt. Robert Braun, Camp Benio, Calif., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Braun, and family. He is returning to duty, after having spent his second three month term of duty in Okinawa.

# Women fliers finish flights

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—Women aviators who flew the first seven aircraft to the finish line, completing the Canada-to-Louisiana Paved Puff Dorby Tour, awaited the arrival of 138 competitors today.

The pilots were along at various places along the route between Calgary, Alberta, the starting point, and Baton Rouge, the finish line. But flying skill—not speed—will determine who wins the \$10,000 first prize purse, contest officials said.

Each of the light aircraft is handicapped according to horsepower. The winner will not be known until late Thursday or sometime Friday.

Two Arkansas women flying a Piper Comanche were the first contestants to complete the 2,442-mile journey which began Monday morning.

The craft, piloted by Ramona Slat of Ft. Smith, landed at 12:45 p.m. CDT. Her co-pilot was Charlene Poo, also of Ft. Smith.

The fliers, who are required by derby rules to dip low enough to identify certain cities along the route, said they were hampered over St. Louis by fog and could not get fast control.

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**St. Benedicts**

Admitted: Robin A. Phillips, Kimberly; Mrs. Alice Anderson and Mrs. D. Darling, both Jerome, and Eugene Richlin, Wendell.

Births: Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Blackburn, Duhl, and Mr. and Mrs. John Durham, Twin Falls.

# Valley Obituaries

- Andrew Sliman** — GLENNS FERRY — Andrew I. Sliman, 22, of Boise, a former Wendell resident, died of an accidental gunshot wound near Hill Hill on Sunday. He was born June 8, 1949, in Wendell, and grew up in Gooding. He graduated from Glens Ferry High School in 1967, and married Cynthia Bloom on Nov. 30, 1968, in Glens Ferry. Mr. Sliman had been employed by the Ready-to-Pour Concrete Co. in Boise. He was a member of the Catholic Church. Survivors include his wife, a son, Andrew Sliman, and his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sliman, all in Boise; a sister, Mrs. Ann Jeanette Whorton, Sandpoint, Alaska; and three brothers, Peter Sliman, Bridgeport, Wash., and John and Paul Sliman, both Boise. The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today at Smith's Glens Ferry Chapel. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday at Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church, Glens Ferry, by Rev. William Frank Ordway. Final rites will follow at Glenn Rest Cemetery.
- Edward Harr** — TWIN FALLS — Edward Harr, 61, Twin Falls, died Sunday at his home after a sudden illness. He was born March 29, 1910 in Cleveland, N.D., and came to Idaho in 1924. He farmed in the Piler area and worked as a meat cutter for the Independent Meat Co. for many years. He is survived by three sons, Leroy Harr, Ronald Harr, both Twin Falls, and Gene Harr, Caldwell; four daughters, Mrs. Linda McGilre, McMinnville, Ore.; Mrs. Joyce Stigall and Mrs. Phillis Weeks, Twin Falls; Mrs. Gloria Froedley, McMinnville; five brothers, Gideon Harr, Twin Falls; Sam Harr, Ketchum; John Harr, William Harr and Harry Harr, all of California; four sisters, Mrs. Louise Lohlat, Mrs. Lida Goodson, Kate McMahon and Lorraine Harr, all Oregon, and eight grandchildren. Graveside services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday at Twin Falls Cemetery with Rev. Harold Iben officiating. Arrangements are by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.
- Iris Hellman** — RICHFIELD — Mrs. Iris L. Hottman, former Richfield resident, died in The Dalles, Ore., June 22. It was learned here Tuesday. She had been ill several months. Born June 7, 1889, she had lived much of her early married life in Richfield. The family lived on a farm northeast of town. Survivors include one son, John Hottman, Hillmar, Calif. Final rites were held in The Dalles.

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**Briefs**

TWIN FALLS — Summer strings will begin rehearsing at 7 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls High school music wing. Rehearsals will be held during July and August. Interested high school students and adults are invited.

**Aide named**

BOISE (UPI) — Thomas Payne, Nampa, was announced Tuesday as the new administrator of the division of building services.

# Funeral Services

SHOSHONE — Rosary for Fern Onandia will be recited at 8 p.m. at the Bergin Chapel with Requiem mass being celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Peter's Catholic Church. Final rites will be in Shoshone Cemetery.

RUPERT — Services for Mrs. Mable Ballingham will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at Walk Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

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# Falls street district created by councilmen

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS — Two ordinances and one resolution were adopted by Twin Falls City Council members Tuesday night to create a local improvement district for curb, gutter and street improvement on and near Falls Avenue East.

Several residents appeared at the meeting to report they are installing their own curb and gutter and do not wish to be part of the district. They will be eliminated, city officials advised.

Because pavement on Falls Avenue consists of reconstruction rather than a new street, city funds will pay for paving but property owners must pay for the curb and gutter. Small sections of new

paving on streets adjoining Falls Avenue will be covered in part by property owner assessments through the Improvement District.

The ordinance establishing boundaries and individual properties and the one officially creating the district were passed under suspension of the rules in order to get work on the project started immediately. Residents wishing to install their own curbs and gutters must advise the city of their work contract or have the work completed by July 23 at which time the city will open bids for Local Improvement District 86 work.

In other business Tuesday, the council approved transfer of \$105,000 in U. S. Treasury bills

from the water and sewer fund to the general fund for city operation.

The transfer of funds will give the city operating funds for the two weeks interval before property tax revenue is received from the county. The water and sewer fund will be returned at that time and reinvested in treasury bonds, City Manager Jean Millar explained.

Council members approved a general advertising and bid opening proposed by Millar for work on the second phase of the downtown improvement project. Bids will be opened at

Twin Falls City Hall July 30 with one general contract to cover all phases of the work.

Included will be resurfacing and improvement of parking lots, placing utility lines underground and paving of alleys in the core area. Work is scheduled to begin in August and be completed by the end of November.

Approval was also voted for a third auction of the old filter plant property south of the city. The auction will be at 11:30 a.m. July 30.

## Copper Saturday session resume

By United Press-International  
Negotiations between representatives of the nation's 39,000 striking copper workers and the four big copper companies opened again today, seven days after union spokesmen called the final management offer woefully inadequate and broke off talks.

The talks, to be conducted today with Anaconda Copper at Helena, Kennecott at Denver, Phelps Dodge at Tucson and Thursday with American Smelting and Refining Co. at San Francisco, were initiated by the Federal Conciliation and Mediation Service.

The United Steel Workers, representing the 25 other industry unions, has said its goal is a \$1.20 hourly wage boost along the lines of the aluminum industry contract reached earlier this year.

One company — Kennecott Copper — revealed last week that its final offer was an 80-cent-an-hour hike.

In Butte, 126 striking Anaconda employees signed up for food stamps Tuesday, and a like number applied Friday.

The St. James Community Hospital in Butte Tuesday announced it has decided to once again accept the cases of striking employees and their families.

In a statement, the Sisters of Charity, the order operating the 25-bed hospital, said last week's announcement limiting treatment of union workers to emergency cases was against their traditional policies.

## Welfare cheaters small per cent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Welfare clients suspected of cheating represented less than 1 per cent of the nation's welfare case load in 1970, the government said today.

State welfare agencies identified 33,900 cases of suspected fraud, an increase of 200 cases over the 1969 total, the Health, Education and Welfare Department (HEW) said in a report on welfare fraud. The figure was 0.07 per cent of the average monthly case load for all federally-financed welfare

programs.

But only 3,000 of the suspected cases ever were prosecuted by law enforcement agencies, the report said. California led the nation with 1,600 such prosecutions.

Welfare frauds usually involve deception by a client about his needs or qualifications for public aid. The greatest percentage of fraud occurs in the largest of the federally financed programs, aid to needy families and children.

## Jet fighter called 'lemon'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire says the Navy's new F14 jet fighter is "a lemon, pure and simple" and might cost the government \$4 billion in extra charges.

Proxmire, a Wisconsin Democrat, called on the Senate to cancel contracts for the swing-wing jet. The House already has cut off production funds for the F14.

Proxmire, in remarks prepared for delivery on the Senate floor today, said Congress should authorize purchase

of an improved version of the F4 Phantom fighter-bomber as an interim replacement for the F14. He said this should be done until a new fighter can be developed.

The Navy original contracted to pay \$11.5 million each for 710 of the F14s. Proxmire said new cost estimates showed it would cost the Navy \$18 million to \$20 million each to buy only the 361 production models scheduled to be constructed through the 1975 fiscal year.

## Ogden cyclists lose wheels in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Two young Ogden, Utah, men who were cycling through Twin Falls toward Coeur d'Alene were forced to continue their trip by foot and hitchhiking after their bikes were stolen in Twin Falls.

The men, Don Hales, 20, and Alan Paredes, 19, arrived in

Twin Falls Sunday evening and slept in the park that night. Monday they went to the Rogerson Restaurant to eat before taking off for north Idaho. When they left the restaurant their bikes were gone from the street. The bikes were loaded with sleeping bags,

packs and other items they had gathered for their trip.

Twin Falls Police found one of the packs thrown on a street in the southeast section of Twin Falls, but no trace has been found of the bicycles.

Hales and Paredes plan to come back through Twin Falls en route home and hope by that time someone will have turned in the bikes to the police.



## Going by thumb

WAITING at the Twin Falls Police station are Don Hales, foreground, and Alan Paredes, both Ogden, Utah. The two young men were traveling through Twin Falls when their bicycles were stolen. They stayed here from Sunday until today, hoping their bikes would be turned in to police, but this morning hitchhiked out of Twin Falls headed for Coeur d'Alene.

They left Ogden early last Saturday and reached Magic Valley that evening. They slept in the Murtagh park that night, but Hales was suddenly awakened when he found he was sleeping in irrigation water that morning.

The young men traveled on to Twin Falls Sunday and planned to leave here Monday, but their trip was delayed. They waited until this morning to leave, hoping their bikes would be found.

Hales' bike is a black and white 10-speed Huret brand bike. Paredes' bike is a blue Murray with white tape on the handle bars.

The two young men said Tuesday it might take a couple of days to hitchhike on to Coeur d'Alene to visit their friends. They plan to stay about five days there and hitchhike back to Twin Falls.

Since they have no bed rolls or other provisions, they are hoping they won't be caught in between towns on their trip north.

He said job security provisions already in force would stand in the way of any jobs being lost through automation or revised distribution of workers.

## Seized

MULHOUSE, France (UPI) — Customs agents seized today an unusual set of contraband goods — 51 chinchillas.

The chinchillas were discovered caged and hidden in the double bottom of a car trunk driven by Emile Mayer of Notzingen, Germany.

The animals, worth \$100 each for their fur, are being held at the Mulhouse zoo.



## Club installs

TOASTMASTERS OFFICERS for Twin Falls Club 119 were installed Tuesday night during an annual dinner meeting for club members and their wives at the Tuff Club. Riley Burton, left, outgoing president, installed officers Kenneth Arrington, vice president; Stephen Smith, president, and Golden Bennett, secretary-treasurer, from left.

## Coordination unit goal

TWIN FALLS — Coordination of planning efforts from the individual county level through the adjoining counties and the Idaho Planning and Community Affairs Agency is the goal of the new Southern Idaho Planning and Development Association.

This was explained today by Heber Loughmiller, association chairman, and Clarence Hedrick, Soil Conservation Service.

Formation of the association for Twin Falls, Jerome, Cassia and Minidoka counties was accomplished in May with the selection of an executive committee and officers to guide the program. Loughmiller, who was elected chairman at that time, said efforts have now begun to analyze planning needs and resources in the individual counties and determine how the four-county organization can work with the counties to accomplish development goals.

The group met with Howard Tankersley, Boise, Idaho Extension Service; Glen Nichols, director of planning in Idaho; and Guy Nutt, state conservationist, to discuss coordination of local planning with the state program, and to determine what assistance is available from the state level.

Tankersley stressed the importance of keeping any planning program involved with the people of the home counties, saying planning must be initiated by the county residents but can be greatly improved by a group such as the Southern Idaho Planning and Development Association with assistance from state and federal agencies.

Nichols urged each county to begin planning with the information and talent available on the county level.

Loughmiller said the purpose of the four-county group is to utilize planning and resource information already available from federal, state and county agencies and individuals. He said it is not the plan of the association to bring in outside planning experts, but rather to seek out the needs of local people and prepare plans to fit these needs.

It was pointed out by state officials the Idaho Planning and Community Affairs committee must now review and approve all federally funded projects in the state before they can become eligible for federal money.

Topics being considered by the four county association include a study and plan for solid waste disposal and control in all counties; transportation plans including air, highway and road travel; consolidation of law enforcement agencies;

water resource development and land use programs.

Organization of the four-county association began in April of 1971 as an expansion of a Twin Falls County group and other individual county planning programs in the area, Clarence Hedrick said.

Hedrick said any plan which is developed will be only as extensive as the interests and support of the local people make it as the core of the entire program is the local population. Support of specific programs through hearing testimony by representatives of the four-county group should lend strength to local projects, Hedrick said.

Support of such programs as the Upper Salmon Falls Irrigation Project, the new Perrine Bridge, multi-county airport and other issues can broaden the hopes for accomplishment of such improvements, he said.

New federal programs require proof of sound planning before funding is approved and officers of the four-county association hope to have such planning established and available for area programs.

Loughmiller said because the association plans to utilize information already collected and compiled by various agencies and individuals and to call on already available talent in the immediate area, financing of the Southern Idaho Planning and Development Association is not expected to create any major problem.

The Rock Creek Watershed project is typical of development goals in the four participating counties, Loughmiller said. Nutt told the group this project is still in the preliminary survey stage with preliminary studies now nearing completion.

The U. S. Soil Conservation Service is completing preliminary surveys with a feasibility study to follow.

Other officers of the association include Garnett Kidd, Kimberly, vice chairman and Wayne Hollenbeck, Minidoka County, treasurer. The executive committee is made up of one commissioner from each county, a representative of cities and villages, one representative of

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17 Years and Older  
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STEAM CARPET CLEANERS

**NOTICE OF INSOLVENCY**

The home Owner's Insurance Company, 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois, has become insolvent and is being liquidated.

Policyholders and other persons having claims against this company should file the claim with:

Albert L. Verb, Special Deputy  
Bureau of Liquidations, State of Illinois  
Room 1400  
117 West Madison Street  
Chicago, Illinois 60602

This advertisement paid for by the Idaho Insurance Guaranty Assn.

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Wednesday, July 7, 1971

Al Westergren, Publisher

PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI... Pursuant to Section 46-108 Idaho Code...

Scare Tactics

Ecology, which designates the branch of Biology dealing with living organisms and their environment...

The energetic scare tactics of its disciples have unduly alarmed a great many people. Modern progress has not become the Frankenstein monster envisaged by the ecological fanatics...

Human life is not endangered by every change or none of us would be here.

Everyone wants clean air and clean water and pure food. Acceptable standards must be established and enforced. But these desirable results can be achieved only by dispassionate scientific approaches...

The government is embarked upon a massive and costly attack on the problem of water pollution, requiring industries large and small to file applications by July 1 for continued operation of every outlet discharging waste into natural water...

How mountainous the paperwork can be is indicated by the experience of one large paper

company which operates 100 plants in 37 states, and some plants have as many as 18 outlets.

The busiest segment of the company is its Department of Environmental Management, which had to augment its staff with an army of temporary employees.

Exaggeration of the dangers in virtually every human activity has characterized the campaign to call a halt to progress in the mistaken belief that everything was just fine in a bygone era.

Environmentalists have crusaded against the pesticide, DDT, which competent scientists with no axe to grind tell us is not dangerously persistent but readily degrades. And its beneficial uses are unquestioned.

Fears of nuclear power plants, fed by fallacious reports of increases in cancer deaths and infant mortality, are held groundless by Dr. Edward Teller.

Motorists apparently have not been frightened into widespread use of low-lead or non-lead gasoline.

President John G. McLearn of Continental Oil Company recommended a wait-and-see approach until the facts are ascertained.

"Premature decision to remove lead from gasoline could cost the public needless billions of dollars," he said.

To do what ought to be done will cost billions. To do what is unnecessary would be astronomically costly.

WASHINGTON — "For God's sake!" said the man in the White House office, "the Presidential election is 14 long months away. Nobody around here is panicking. The boss is not about to switch to government by hysteria."

the natives over continued inflation, unemployment and recession. Specifically, the poll reported that 72 per cent of those queried believed prices are rising more rapidly than a year ago; 65 per cent believed unemployment has grown worse; 63 per cent felt the country was in a period of recession, and 40 per cent complained that administration policies are doing more harm than good.

A WALK IN THE SUN



Some White House people now are pushing increased spending by echoing the rationale Humphrey has employed for the past several months. That is to say, these administration aides are suggesting that a bigger Federal budget deficit would not necessarily add fuel to the fires of inflation, but could bring about full production and thus contribute to lower prices.

It is a Bible—that when productivity falls below 80 per cent of capacity, unit costs go up. On the average, industry now is operating at 75 per cent of capacity, which means it is not getting full use of either its machinery or its manpower; this, higher prices.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Cause—Cure

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Referring to the enclosed clipping, how can X ray both cause cancer and be used to cure it? I've never understood this.—Miss A. M.

For about the same reason that atropine, or other drugs, can be life-savers or deadly poisons, depending on how they are used.

X rays, or gamma rays, which can be produced by various radioactive isotopes as well as by X-ray tubes, have various properties.

The best known property of these rays is that they penetrate solid materials, which is why, in many amounts, they can take X-ray pictures for us.

In larger amounts, X rays can destroy living tissue. In the early years of X-ray use, half a century ago and thereafter, this was not known. It became known only after doctors working with X ray began developing cancers. This was only after they had been working with the rays for two or three decades.

Until then it was not known that it was necessary to protect oneself from repeated exposure to rays. Today, of course, every precaution is taken to prevent the rays from reaching anyone except the person who needs them.

Finally, in intense doses, X ray can destroy tissues rather quickly; but destroys unhealthy tissues more quickly than healthy tissues.

Therefore, when a cancer has started, and cannot be removed surgically, a sharply focused beam of X rays can be aimed at the cancer, to destroy the cancer cells. True, the surrounding healthy cells may

also suffer, but not as much.

Exactly why an intense beam of X rays in a short time does not cause cancer, but scattered small doses, over a long space of time, will do so, is not clear. We don't know enough about the causes of X ray

We do know from experience that long-continued irritation can cause cancer. For example, the repeated irritation or a mole, or years of exposure to various chemicals or other irritants. But they do. Or can

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does syphilis ever come back on a man or woman? I hear people say it can come back after 15 or 20 years. Is that true? — N. S.

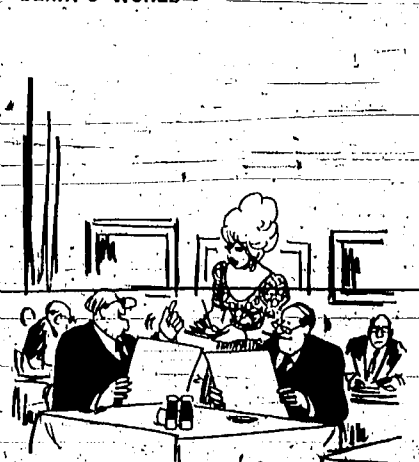
Yes and no. That is, syphilis, when properly treated and cured, does not come back later, unless, of course, the person is again exposed to the disease and gets it again.

However, this may be what you have been hearing about: syphilis, if not treated; eventually seems to go away. All the visible signs, the original painless sores, the subsequent skin eruptions, disappear by themselves. So far as the patient is concerned, he thinks the disease has gone.

But it hasn't! The germs are still in his body, and sooner or later, perhaps even 15 years later, other results of the disease will start to appear—arthritis, heart disease, brain disease, and many others, some of them fatal.

The sooner syphilis is treated, the better; but even if you have not been treated and some time has passed, go get treatment now. A blood test will show whether you still have it.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I'll have the 'Businessman's Health Special'—two martinis and the organic food!"

Moon Milepost

If the 67-hour stay on the moon to be made by the two surface explorers of Apollo 15 does not rank as man's greatest scientific achievement, it will not trail far behind. Col. David R. Scott termed the 12-day Apollo 15 flight "probably the most important scientific exploration ever mounted."

Accompanying Col. Scott on the surface of the moon will be Lt. Col. James B. Irwin, Maj. Alfred M. Worden, the other crew member, will remain in the orbiting command ship gathering data on lunar areas inaccessible to man. New, highly sophisticated instruments will be employed.

An aura of romance has been

thrown about the mission by naming the command ship the "Endeavour" after the ocean-going vessel in which the British scientist, James Cook, explored the South Pacific in 1768. The four-legged landing craft has been named the Falcon.

A four-wheeled electric moon buggy, put together at a cost of \$5 million, will be used by the surface by the surface explorers in reconnoitering 25 miles of lunar plain, surrounded by mountains and a 1,000-foot canyon.

The odyssey of Apollo 15 can only be described in the most glowing scientific terms. The scientific world at least is convinced that moon exploration is coming of age.

RAY CROMLEY

Ace-In-Hole

WASHINGTON (NEA) — "Because the war has gone on so long and our forces have been worn down, a number of our party members, cadre and combatants have become reluctant to make sacrifices. They fear protracted war. They lack determination."

So wrote the Communist acting commander of a major war zone just north of Saigon about the middle of last year. The situation is now worse. He went on:

"The food supply has improved. But the civilian proselyting task is... ineffective. Motivation of the masses to contribute to the Revolution has brought few results..."

"The revolutionary forces have been worn down, particularly due to the loss of a number of key cadre at district and village levels and the slow recruitment of additional personnel."

This man's sentiments are typical of the thoughts found in North Vietnamese and Viet Cong documents captured over the past 12 months. They show growing discouragement with the military war in South Vietnam.

But there is another recurrent theme in these documents — an increasing conviction that Hanoi's propaganda war in the United States will make victory possible in the end.

One document is a most remarkable North Vietnamese order. Attached were these instructions: "This directive is classified Absolute Secret. It will be disseminated only down to the District Party Committee. It is not permitted to reproduce or transport it."

The order was designed for hard-core party officials, not for the public. Though this document was signed a year and a half ago, its importance is that after running through the Communist failures, it outlines step-by-step how the "diplomatic" war in the United States will finally make possible a North Vietnamese military victory. Some notes from that outline follow:

"The war... (is being) smoothly coordinated with our political and diplomatic struggles and the antiwar movements of the American (people). These movements (are becoming) increasingly effective, and have weakened the Vietnamization... policy of (President) Nixon... 'On the diplomatic front, we stepped up the U.S. and

world people's movement, demanding that Nixon quickly withdraw troops from Vietnam and abandon the Thieu-Ky-Khrom (group)..."

"The movement has developed... strongly and widely... It has attracted many statesmen in the U.S. and in Western Europe. Therefore it has created an increasingly stronger pressure on Nixon..."

The order said U.S. troops withdrawals would continue

ROWLAND EVANS

Ball's Role

WASHINGTON — When he was the only top figure in the Johnson administration urging a get-out-of-Vietnam policy in 1964 and 1965 as revealed by the Pentagon papers, Under Secretary of State George Ball was not taken at all seriously by policymakers or staff technicians on Vietnam.

Nor was Ball a major counselor to President Johnson on Vietnam during this fateful period. He seldom conferred personally with Mr. Johnson and drafted relatively few memoranda for him regarding Southeast Asia. Through the critical period of decision-making Ball's involvement was intermittent.

This is the unmistakable conclusion from conversations with key Johnson administration officials, some of whom now concede the wisdom of Ball's dissent. It scarcely corresponds with the image falsely emerging from partial publication of the Pentagon papers of Ball as the dour hero against a covey of villainous hawks.

Similarly, publication of the papers, far from clarifying the entry into the war, has incorrectly portrayed Mr. Johnson as the super-villain. In fact, he was dragged into escalation by advice from all his advisers on Vietnam with Ball's dissent then scarcely regarded as significant. Thus, whether or not George Ball was taken seriously at the time is important to the finger-pointing, blame-placing exercise about to begin.

When everybody else in the top level of the Administration in September 1964 was advocating deeper U.S. intervention to save South Vietnam from Communist takeover, Ball definitely was

and that if they slowed, the people "in our country, in the U.S. and in the world" will denounce U.S. policy and force an accelerated withdrawal.

The document then predicts that this quickened withdrawal will seriously weaken the South Vietnamese-U.S. position on the battlefield.

At this point then, the directive explains, it will be possible to inflict heavy losses on the U.S. and South Vietnamese forces.

arguing otherwise. But who was listening?

Probably not President Johnson. Contrary to the misinterpretation of the published documents that he was planning war while talking peace during the Presidential campaign of 1964, he really wanted the subject to just go away. His aides on Vietnam doubt he even read the contingency war plans now presented by antiwar zealots such as Dr. Daniel P. Ellsberg as proof positive of a foul conspiracy.

Furthermore, Ball's memorandum of September 1964 was lightly regarded by central figures making Vietnam policy including Presidential adviser McGeorge Bundy. Immersed in Vietnam, they saw Ball as European-oriented and ignorant of Asian affairs, with his views stemming from dovish-utopian reaction rather than hard-boiled cerebration.

Ball also suffered from long, close connection with Adlai Stevenson, then Ambassador to the United Nations who had been on the losing, dovish side in the 1962 Cuban missile crisis. In short, Ball, though articulate and insightful, was out of phase with the hard-meat intellectual style of foreign policymaking Mr. Johnson inherited from the Kennedy administration.

There is no sign of Ball's participation in policymaking when Mr. Johnson gradually agreed to escalation after the 1964 election. Except for February, 1965, when he was acting Secretary of State because of Dean Rusk's illness, Ball was far removed from Vietnam policy between November 1964 and April 1965—the critical period when policy was formed.

MR. SPECTATOR

The Weather Guys

These weather guys — the ones who tell us what is going to happen now and then — really are not such bad fellows. In fact, although they are the brunt of jokes of various natures; they are getting better all the time, so far as their predictions are concerned.

If the science makes as much progress in the next 25 years as it has in the past then people in various sections of the country may be able to know — right down to the exact hour — when those weather changes will occur.

It was not so long ago that the first indication a storm was coming was when the sky became dark. We can remember that situation when we first came to Magic Valley.

We can remember when it was even impossible to forecast what was then known as a "Nevada cloudburst" — being two or three drops of water to the acre.

Now, with the aid of all those sophisticated instruments, the weatherman of today can predict with reasonable accuracy the changing climatic conditions. It will be even better in the days to come.

Even now the "hits" are far ahead of the "misses."

Mr. Spectator is looking forward to the day when your evening paper will give you the forecast of what is going to happen tomorrow — and right then you can make up your mind whether you will get out of

bed or not! It should be just that simple.

PRICES UP?

At a recent Golden Anniversary Circle meeting in Twin Falls the secretary-treasurer said the record book purchased in 1933 had been filled and that another had been purchased. She noted the one purchased in 1933 had cost 75 cents and that an identical one — the one purchased the other day — cost \$4.50.

THERAPY

It can be soothing therapy to learn that people in other lands meeting many of the same problems, try to solve them in much the same manner and achieve a similar ratio of success and failure.

The organization for Economic Cooperation and Development reports all its member nations are making efforts to contain inflation, that some are having greater success than others — and that the United States is among those achieving greater success.

Amazing how perspective can change appearance.

JUST HANG ON

To the male readers of this column, Mr. Spectator must caution against throwing away those coats with the narrow lapels and those narrow ties. There will come a day — so hang on to them!

**IGA COFFEE**  
3 Lb. Can  
**\$2.39**

**IGA RIPE & RAGGED PEACHES**  
2 <sup>29</sup>/<sub>Oz.</sub> Cans **75¢**

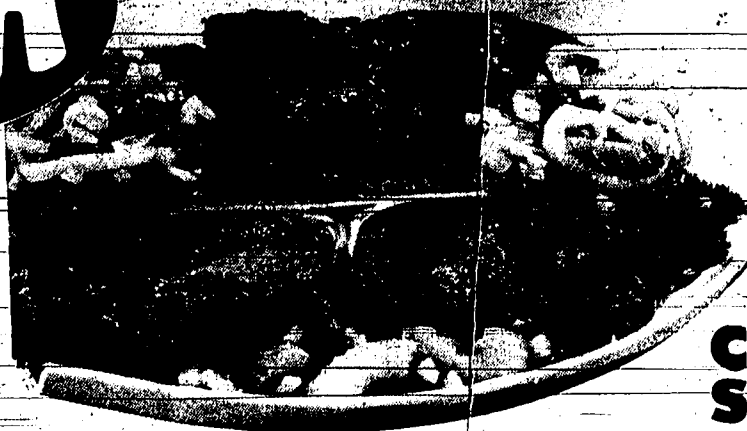
**IGA FABRIC SOFTENER**  
33 Oz.  
**49¢**

**IGA WAFFLE SYRUP**  
47 Oz.  
**89¢**

**IGA**

U.S.D.A. TABLETTE

**Chuck Roast**



**LB. 49¢**

BUHL - Ed's Brother's Market  
BURLY - Clark's IGA  
CASTLEFORD - Castleford Market  
DAVIDSON - David's Market  
FAIRFIELD - Mark's Market  
FILE - Jordan's Market  
GOODING - J.C. Painter  
HAGERMAN - Owsley's Market  
HANSEN - Dan's Market  
HAYSTON - Mar's Market  
KIMBERLY - Parson's Feedliner  
OAKLEY - Clark's For Shipping  
RIGHTFIELD - Piper's  
RUPERT - Feedland IGA  
TWIN FALLS - Marty's IGA Market  
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U.S.D.A. TABLETTE  
**CHUCK STEAK**

**55¢ lb**

U.S.D.A. TABLETTE BONELESS  
**CHUCK ROAST**  
**79¢ lb**

U.S.D.A. TABLETTE ROUND BONE  
**SWISS STEAK**  
**79¢ lb**

U.S.D.A. TABLETTE LEAN  
**GROUND CHUCK**  
**79¢ lb**

FALLS BRAND  
**SAUSAGE**  
2 Lb. Bag **75¢**

**IGA PIGGYBACK SAVINGS**

**IGA PINEAPPLE**  
CHUNK OR CRUSHED 2 <sup>12</sup>/<sub>Oz.</sub> Cans **19¢**

WITH THE PURCHASE OF

**IGA CAKE MIXES**  
2 <sup>19</sup>/<sub>Oz.</sub> Pkgs. **73¢**

COMBINATION MUST BE PURCHASED FOR PIGGY BACK SAVINGS!

NETTY CROCKER BUTTERMILK  
**PANCAKE MIX** ..... 4 Lb. Bag **79¢**

PILLSBURY OR BALLARD  
**BISCUITS** 3 <sup>8</sup>/<sub>Oz.</sub> Rolls **29¢**

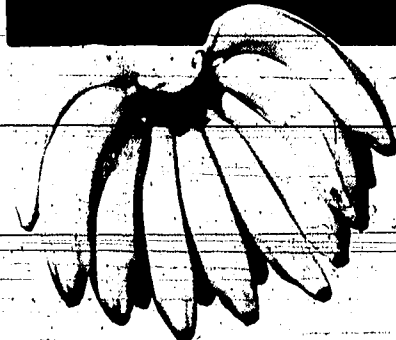
EDDYS EGG SESAME  
**BREAD** ... LOAF **39¢**

ORANGE OR GRAPE  
**HI-C** 3 <sup>46</sup>/<sub>Oz.</sub> Cans **95¢**

MCP  
**PECTIN**  
5 <sup>3</sup>/<sub>Oz.</sub> Pkgs. **95¢**

**NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE**  
4 Roll Pkg. **39¢**

**ORLEANS BROKEN SHRIMP**  
2 <sup>4 1/2</sup>/<sub>Oz.</sub> Cans **85¢**



**FANCY RIPE BANANAS**  
**11¢ lb**

**BANQUET MEAT PIES**  
IN THE FREEZER CASE  
★ CHICKEN ★ TURKEY ★ BEEF  
5 <sup>8</sup>/<sub>Oz.</sub> Size **89¢**



**CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE BEEF SOUP**  
3 <sup>10 1/2</sup>/<sub>Oz.</sub> Cans **59¢**

MEADOWGOLD  
**YOGURT (SWISS STYLE)**  
5 <sup>1/2</sup>/<sub>PINT</sub> **\$1.00**

**SNOBOY LARGE RED DELICIOUS APPLES**  
4 Lbs. **\$1.00**

**LARGE JUICY LEMONS**  
5 FOR **29¢**

**IGA TABLETTE 2% MILK**  
IN PLASTIC GALLON **\$1.12**

COUPON

**VAN CAMP GRATED TUNA**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
4 <sup>7 1/2</sup>/<sub>Oz.</sub> Cans **\$1.00**

Coupon Expires 7-11-71

**DOUBLE STAMPS**

ON ALL ORDERS \$20.00 AND OVER THROUGH 7/11/71 (Where Featured)

### Television Schedules

<p><b>Wednesday, July 7, 1971</b></p> <p>7:30 — From Channel 20 — Men From Shiloh. In this episode of the continuing story, Tate, in charge of a widower's ranch, faces two ram-raiding teen-agers, a disfigured, barbed-wire-wrapped and the unexpected return of the widower's bride-to-be, Michael Burns and Joan Harris are two of the guest stars.</p> <p><b>Evening</b></p> <p>21, 3, 5 — News, Weather, Sports 20, 4 — Truth or Consequences 7 — Room 227 Hillbillies 4:30</p> <p>21 — Men From Shiloh 20, 3 — To Rome With Love 4:30 — Courtship of Eddie's Father 5 — Doris Day 7:15 — Misterogers 11 — Smith-Philly 7:00</p> <p>21 — Beverly Hillbillies 3, 5 — Medical Center 4 — Room 227</p> <p><b>What's New</b></p> <p>7:30 — Music Hall 8:11 — Love on a Rooftop 7:30 — Green Acres 7:15 — Smith-Philly 7:15 — This Is Extension 8 — Good Year 7:30, 8, 11 — Four One 20 — Movie: "Red Skies of Montana" 3 — Movie: "Crash Dive" 4 — Love on a Rooftop 21, 5 — Movie: "I Saw What You Did" 7:15 — French Chef 8:30</p> <p>4 — Immortal 7:15 — Just Jazz</p> <p><b>Friday, July 9, 1971</b></p> <p>21, 8 — Movie: "The Firing Line" 20 — Movie: "The Firing Line" 11 — Gunsmoke 10:30</p> <p>4 — NFL Action 10:30 — Choose Special 10:00</p> <p>21, 7, 9, 11 — News, Weather, Sports 7:30, 8, 11 — News, Weather, Sports 7:15 — Takes a Thief 7:15 — Masterpiece Theatre 10:30</p> <p>21, 7, 9, 11 — Johnny Carson 3 — Porter Wagoner 2 — Men at Law 11 — FBI 10:40</p> <p>5 — Wagon Train 11:00</p> <p>20 — Movie: "I'm a Fool for You" 4 — News, Weather, Sports 7:15 — Flipping It Out 11:30</p> <p>4 — Dick Cavett 11:30</p> <p>21 — Man to Woman</p>	<p><b>Thursday, July 8, 1971</b></p> <p>At 7 p.m. on channels 20, 3 and 11 — Movie: "Night Chase" David Janssen is on the run again in this 1970 TV movie. The tale follows a desperate man's flight to Mexico after he shoots his wife's lover. Filmed on location from Los Angeles to the Mexican border.</p> <p><b>Evening</b></p> <p>21, 3, 5 — News, Weather, Sports 20, 4 — Truth or Consequences 7 — KYB News Special 11 — Lancer 8:30</p> <p>21 — Adam-12 20 — Family Affair 3 — Bewitched 4 — Tom Jones Special 5 — My Three Sons 7:15 — Misterogers 7:15 — Ironsides 11:30</p> <p>21, 3 — Promises 20, 3, 11 — Movie: "Night Chase" 7:15 — What's New 7:30</p> <p>4 — Bewitched 7:15 — Book Beat 7:30 — Adam-12 8:00</p> <p>7b, 8 — Vic Damone 21, 4, 5 — Make Room for Granddaddy 7:15 — Washington: Week in Review 8:30</p> <p>21, 4, 5 — Dah August 7:15 — NET Playhouse 9:00</p> <p>21, 7, 9 — NBC Action Playhouse 7 — Palace 7:15</p> <p>11 — Vic Damone 8:30</p> <p>4, 5 — Camera 4 Reports 10:00</p> <p>21, 7, 9, 11 — News, Weather, Sports 11 — News, Weather, Sports 11 — Taking a Thief 7:15 — Flipping It Out 11:30</p> <p>21, 7, 9, 11 — Johnny Carson 20 — Movie: "Man on a Tightrope" 3 — Avengers 11 — Strange Report 10:40</p> <p>5 — Boxing from the Forum 11:30</p> <p>4 — News, Weather, Sports 11:30</p> <p>4 — Dick Cavett 11:30</p> <p>5 — Movie: "Money, Women and Guns" 11:30</p> <p>21 — Man to Woman 21 — Movie: "The Man Who Could Cheat Death"</p>
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# County tuition plan criticized

SHOSHONE — More than 50 percent of the people in Lincoln-Blaine-Gooding and Camas counties feel the county commissioners should not be required to pay the \$500 tuition for students from their counties to attend the College of Southern Idaho.

The vote was 53.3 against, compared to 28.1 for support and 18.6 had no opinion in a survey taken by the Wood River Resources Association.

However, in Lincoln county, only 26.4 of those voting in a recent survey felt the county should pay the tuition, 56.6

# 'Picnic' to be probed

BOISE (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy said Tuesday he was investigating the Fourth of July weekend "picnic" at Farragut State Park, but questioned whether law enforcement officials were able to fulfill their duties during the event.

He said he understood there was "no law-enforcement whatsoever within the park border with an estimated 16,000 people."

"I am of the firm conviction there must be a better way to handle these things," Murphy said, adding he felt there was a "serious question" as to (future use of Farragut State Park for such gatherings).

He said he was trying to get "first hand information from people who were there — or tried to be there."

But he said he understood many members of the general public had left the park "in disgust" even though they had been informed the park would

be open during the session held by the Universal Life Church.

"At this point-in-time it would seem there was a complete breakdown of the enforcement of the laws because the local officers had no chance or manpower to enforce the law," he said.

He said he had his car radio turned onto the state police network and at that time understood the affair was orderly.

"But reports I have now are different," Murphy said, adding he understood Idaho's laws were in "open and flagrant abuse."

3 fires noted at Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Three more range fires were reported Monday afternoon in the Bureau of Land Management, Shoshone District, according to Wallace Fixsen, fire control officer.

One started about 4 p.m. near the Wendell dump, the exact cause wasn't listed Tuesday morning. Before crews extinguished the blaze it had burned about 50 acres of federal land and 50 acres of private land, one and one-half miles northwest of Wendell. The fire was contained at 9 p.m. Monday.

Two fires started along the railroad, one north of Lake Walcott between Minidoka and American Falls, burned 8 acres, and one between Bliss and King Hill where ten acres were burned.

The fires apparently were caused by sparks from trains, he said.

NEW FIELD HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dan Thomas has entered the music publishing field with the formation of Rip Keca Music Corp.

# Disruptive guidelines approved by bar group

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Bar Association's policy-making body gave its approval today to a set of guidelines governing courtroom conduct of disruptive defendants, lawyers and spectators.

The 297-member House of Delegates approved the guidelines unanimously, thus making them official ABA policy.

The guidelines, developed during the year by an advisory committee of the ABA, called for the removal from the courtroom of a disruptive defendant, rather than his being shackled or gagged as happened to Black Panther leader Bobby G. Seale during the "Chicago Eight" conspiracy trial last year.

Under ABA procedures, the ABA and its state bar associations will seek to have the guidelines adopted as rules by the various state and federal judicial conferences.

Besides dealing with the conduct of disruptive defendants, the guidelines would allow a judge to take various measures against lawyers who disrupt court proceedings, including censure or reprimand, citation for contempt, removal from the courtroom or suspension of the right to practice in the court where the misconduct occurred.

The guidelines also would empower a judge to deal with misconduct by spectators and the news media, specify when a judge should permit a defendant to defend himself, and outline the judge's responsibility for self restraint in court.

In an address to the convention Monday, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger rejected the possibility of expanding the Supreme Court from its present nine members but suggested several measures to ease the number of cases facing the overburdened court.

possibility of expanding the Supreme Court from its present nine members but suggested several measures to ease the number of cases facing the overburdened court.

# Ecological benefits cited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A draft statement submitted to the environmental protection agency by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers cites several areas of ecological benefit from the lower Teton division development in southeastern Idaho.

Included in the statement were outlines for supplemental and assured irrigation water for 111,000 acres of land, a non-pollution source for electrical power, recreational water-based assets and provision for flood protection along the Teton River near Rexburg and Sugar City.

The corps noted a study indicated the Teton Dam and reservoir would eliminate summer and winter range used by big game animals.

To avoid overcrowding of big game animals on the remaining upstream areas, the corps said it is planning to spend \$1 million in mitigating measures, especially for the winter season.

The corps plans a 17-mile long reservoir with a capacity of 300,000 acre feet of water, a power pumping plant with two 10,000-kilowatt units with space for a third and a 300-foot high earth dam near the confluence of Henrys Fork and the Teton River.

# Efficiency of schools rapped

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — If one out of ten new phones didn't work, that telephone company would go out of business.

Yet, says the president of Pacific Telephone, four out of ten products of the school system don't function properly and it keeps operating.

Jerome W. Hull, 58, president of P.T. & T., California's largest employer, feels deeply about the educational system because his company annually hires 30,000 people after 300,000 interviews. Four out of every ten high school graduates interviewed, or 120,000 individuals, can't measure up to P.T. & T.'s reading and writing standards which are about the eighth grade level.

With those who do, Pacific Telephone has had some frustrating experiences. Hull told of one young high school graduate who got along fine in training as a long distance operator until it developed she had "absolutely no conception of U.S. geography."

An apprentice telephone installer, he said, couldn't read a street map. A prospective service representative couldn't figure a basic monthly bill.

To get labor, Pacific Telephone offers remedial reading courses which work with motivated applicants. "But for others," said Hull, "the sense of failure is too deeply ingrained, and the chance for success so remote that many just give up."

Hull believes educators waste too much time debating techniques and not enough in determining what the system tries to achieve.

Hull likes to quote Dr. Alvin Eurich, a disident educator, who feels schools equate "years of schooling with education; hours of teaching with real learning." Eurich says the result has been to cut business and industry off from great resources of talent and create dropouts with no chance to build legitimate lives for themselves.

Hull noted that 70,000 native born Americans in San Francisco, or 10 per cent of the city population, are functional illiterates. He urged the teaching of occupational skills in high schools and development of a greater knowledge of the nation's political economic system. He cited a survey showing that 45 per cent of the U.S. teen-agers are unaware that industrial growth depends on productivity and investment.

The time has come, says Hull, for businessmen to personally contribute time and manpower to the schools. He thinks they can help teachers motivate pupils. In visits to schools, business leaders can convince students that good jobs await the qualified.

# News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Navy Petty Officer First Class Robert L. Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Fletcher, Twin Falls, graduated from the Gunnery School at the Service Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

BURLEY — Navy Airman Apprentice Harold G. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett T. Johnson, Burley, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. Johnson attended Idaho State University, Pocatello.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman Monte L. Dennis has been assigned to extended duty in the Mediterranean aboard the attack nuclear submarine USS Pinback. He is the son of Vernon L. Dennis of Twin Falls.

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# Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, July 7, the 188th day of 1971.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Cancer.

Austrian composer Gustav Mahler was born July 7, 1860.

On this day in history: Slew of the U.S. Navy proclaimed the annexation of California by the United States.

In 1941 President Franklin D. Roosevelt told Congress that U.S. naval forces, moving to forestall a possible Nazi invasion, had landed on Iceland with that country's permission.

In 1970, 36 persons were shot during rioting by blacks in Asbury Park, N. J.

A thought for today: Matthew Henry said: "None is so blind as those who will not see."

# BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Women are good voters — whether or not they work in bars.

Name-droppers fracture friendships.

Yes, Gwendolyn, you might say that if someone

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Wanda Hild, New York Daily Mirror

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G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested

R RESTRICTED Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 16 ADMITTED

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# Summer food fund cuts hit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Hinting that the Agriculture Department has reneged on its promise to feed hungry children this summer, 40 Senators today urged the Nixon administration to nearly double the planned spending on the program.

In a letter to Director George P. Shultz of the office of management and budget, the Senators asked for "immediate reconsideration" of the announced decision to spend \$18.1 million on the summer feeding program this year.

The bipartisan group, headed by Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., said recent estimates showed it would take \$30 million to fully fund the program. They also said Congress last week authorized the Agriculture Department to spend up to \$100 million from customs receipts if necessary.

The Senators said Congress took the action to ensure full funding after the department encouraged cities—where most of the summer feeding programs are centered—to broaden their projects.

"It is not as if our cities and states had acted without Department of Agriculture support or promise of full funding," the Senators said in their letter, dated last Friday and released today.

## Madame Nhu says U.S. backed plot

NEW YORK (UPI)—Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu, whose husband was killed during the same coup in which his brother, South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem was slain in 1963, said Tuesday the United States gave its tacit approval to the plot.

Madame Nhu, who was visiting the United States when the slayings occurred, said the United States began a move to suppress the presidential family as early as Feb. 27, 1962 and bombed, or directed the bombing, of the South Vietnamese presidential palace during the 1963 coup.

A spokesman for Case said there had not yet been a reply from Shultz.

The summer feeding program, an offshoot of the school lunch program, provides lunch and a morning snack for thousands of needy children in recreation programs and day care centers during the summer months. The Senators said it was the firm intent of Congress that the Agriculture Department use the customs funds if need be to see that the job gets done.

## Impasse break seen

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Edward Robert, D-La., said today he was optimistic an impasse over draft legislation could now be broken, including a compromise version of the Mansfield end-the-war amendment.

He indicated the key to the compromise would be elimination of a nine-month time limit for withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam.

A House-Senate conference committee met today after a weeklong recess to try again to compromise differences between House and Senate versions of the bill to extend the draft for two years. All

conscription of men into the Army ended June 30, when the old draft bill expired.

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### Paid honor

TRIBUTES from all over the world and from many areas of life and work are being expressed following death of jazz great Louis Armstrong, who died at 71 Tuesday. He is shown at home this past December with wife, Lucille. (UPI)

# Scores praise, mourn 'Satchmo'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong lived his life the same way he played his horn—with a lot of gusto.

"A lot of people live according to Hoyle," Armstrong said in Italy in 1959 after a near-fatal collapse. "But Hoyle's dead—I live according to Louis Armstrong."

Armstrong, who was extremely ill in March with a kidney ailment and heart trouble, was found dead Tuesday by his fourth wife, Lucille, at his home, victim of an apparent heart attack.

### Extra duty due troops

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (UPI)—Army officials announced Tuesday that six soldiers who passed out—copies of the Declaration of Independence near the main post exchange on this Army post will be given reprimand lectures and extra duty.

It was at the home that he really learned to play the cornet. When he got out after more than a year, Armstrong played in the streets and funerals and bordellos of New Orleans before moving into Kid Ory's band as a replacement for Kid Oliver.

In the 1920s, Armstrong followed Oliver up the Mississippi to Chicago and later moved to New York to play with Fletcher Henderson before striking out on his own. He switched to the trumpet during this period and his recordings of the time are now collectors' items.

## Hoffa's party nets \$130,000

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—A big fund-raising party for imprisoned James R. Hoffa Tuesday night at a plush oceanfront hotel netted over \$130,000 for the former Teamsters president, according to its sponsors.

The money will be given to Hoffa to help pay part of the legal costs he has built up in his long fight, first to stay out of jail and now to get out of prison.

### Transfer of trial sought

The U.S. Parole Board was due to consider today his request for reconsideration of its rejection of his parole in April, the second time the board has declined to parole him.

Some 2,600 persons—mostly delegates to the Teamsters convention and their wives—crowded into the grand ballroom of the Americana Hotel for cocktails, canapes, snacks and chitchat. They applauded the two children of Hoffa who spoke to them briefly.

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### BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Thankfully, more people get autos than autos get people.

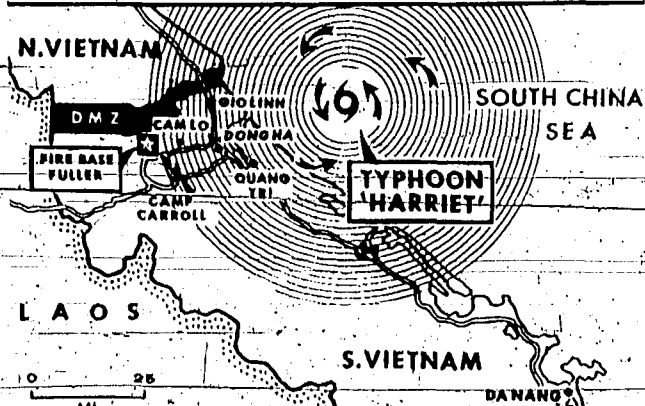
The office boy says that every time he tries to call his kookie girl friend he gets a dizzy spin.



Why is there always so much vacation left over at the end of the money?

### Storm slows battle

FIRST MAJOR TYPHOON OF YEAR, Harriet, moved ashore near demilitarized zone separating North and South Vietnam, slowing ground combat operations which had risen to heavy scale in recent weeks. Storm packs winds of up to 45 miles an hour. (UPI)







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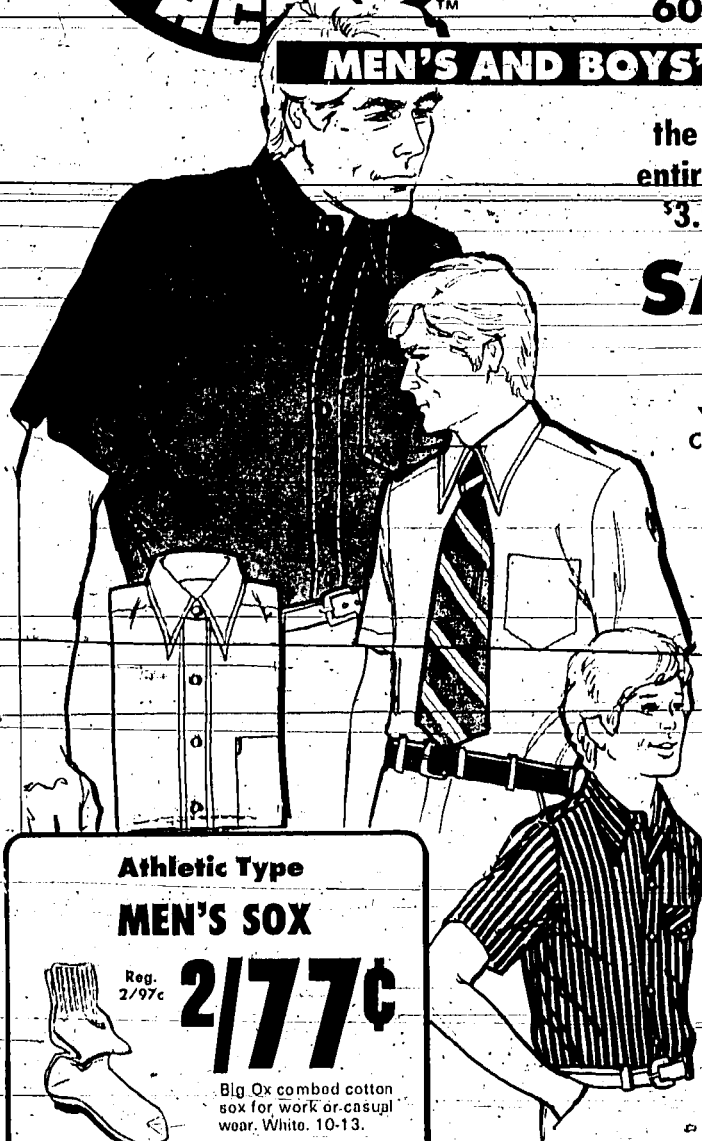
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Hot Pants & Jump Suits. Good choice of sizes  
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and solid colors, sizes 8 to 18.

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**family shoe clearance**  
sandals, casuals and canvas styles

regularly to \$7.97

Women's, girls', men's, boys'  
classic canvas oxfords, slip-ons,  
boat shoes, joggies. Cool leather  
and vinyl sandals. Big selection  
of styles, colors.

**\$2 TO \$4**

women's & girls' shoes  
regularly to \$9.97

Casual and dressy  
styles. Leathers,  
leather-looks and  
crinkle patents.

**\$3 AND \$5**

boys' shoe bargains  
regularly to \$7.97

Oxfords, slip-ons,  
strap and buckle  
styles. Leathers,  
leather-looks.

**\$3 AND \$4**

## PACESSETTER HOME AND YARD BUYS! SAVE BIG ON OUTDOOR PACESSETTERS

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TEMPO!**

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SLEEPING BAG**

REG. \$14.88  
**\$11.88**

Warm Acrilan® fiber fill keeps you comfort-  
able in 35- to 40° temps. Double top 165  
100% zipper. 2-bag-zip-together. 34x77"  
finished size.

POLES NOT  
INCLUDED!



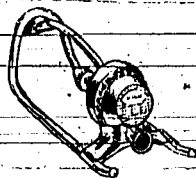
**SAVE \$2.89**



**9 1/2 INCH VINYL  
PLAY BALL**

REG. 76c  
**57c**

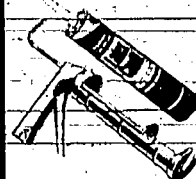
For beach, pool, back-  
yard! Durable vinyl in  
bright colors.



**Oscillating  
Sprinkler**

**\$3.33**

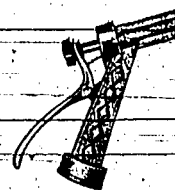
Choose left, right, center or  
full rectangular spray—up  
to 2,200 Sq. Ft. 34-2331



**Caulking  
Compound 47c**

**Caulking  
GUN 77c**

Compound seals out  
wind, weather. Won't  
shrink. Gun has easy ratchet  
drive. Enamel finish steel.



**Lever Action  
HOSE NOZZLE**

Reg. 99c  
Save 1/3!  
**66c**

Bright plated pistol has  
selecto-dial for fine mist  
to long, powerful stream.

**COUPON**



**GALVANIZED  
GARBAGE CAN**

REG. \$2.97  
**\$1.97**

Rust-resistant 20-gallon  
can has raised bottom  
for long life.

**LIMITED TO  
TWO PER CUSTOMER!**

**PACESSETTER COUPON**

**RIVETING TOOL KIT**

REG. \$3.99  
**\$2.99** with Coupon

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Valid through Saturday, July 10, 1971  
**REDEEM AT TEMPO**

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Long life power for your  
radio. All-metal jacket.

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**REDEEM AT TEMPO**

**PACESSETTER COUPON**

**HOUSEHOLD  
ROOM**

REG. \$1.97  
**\$1** with Coupon

Sweeps clean fast! Stitch-  
ed 4 times. Wood handle.

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**100 CT. BAYER  
ASPIRIN 86c** with Coupon

Fast relief of pain of head-  
aches, neuritis, neuralgia.  
Relieves cold/flu misery too.

Good through Saturday, July 10, 1971  
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**PACESSETTER COUPON**

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GUARD \$1.19** with Coupon

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ant in large 7 oz.  
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# Market Review

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Advances widened their lead over declines as trading passed the halfway mark on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday.

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead more than 5/4 points at 898.00. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 0.45 to 100.21. A three-hour volume of 9,400,000 shares compared with 6,680,000 shares traded at a like period Tuesday.

Much of the early demand was regarded as a spillover from Tuesday's session. Analysts said traders generally were relieved that the prime rate hike issue finally had been settled.

Among the day's most active issues were CNA Financial up 1/2 on 114,000 shares, Purox Corp. up 1/4 on 111,000 shares, RCA off 1/4 on 111,000 shares, Runka-Ramco up 1/4 on 110,000 shares, American Telephone 3/8 higher on 107,000 shares, and Kennecott Copper up 3/4 on 90,800 shares.

Less active, but up a point or more, were Eastman Kodak, Jersey Standard, Plym-Flynn, Westinghouse, Conroy-Davis, Bausch & Lomb and Wrigley. Superior Oil gained 2 1/2, but IBM surrendered a point.

Stals lost fractions, while motors generally edged higher. Rails were fractionally mixed.

Among the fractionally lower issues were U.S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel and Southern Pacific.

## T.P.M. PRICES

### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE	High	Low	Last
Acme	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/2
Air	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Alcoa	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
Am. Int'l	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Am. Oil	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	122 1/2	122 1/4	122 1/2
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Quotations from Louis N. Ritten Co., Twin Falls

# Idaho Valley Weather Report

Temperatures	High	Low
Aberdeen	77	30
Bear Lake	77	30
Boise	74	40
Buhl	74	40
Burley	74	41
Caldwell	74	41
Emmett	76	30
Fairfield	76	30
Gooding	76	44
Grace	83	50
Grangeville	65	35
Idaho Falls	70	45
Jerome	76	46
Kimberly	73	42
Kuna	74	40
Min. Home	81	44
Lewiston	71	33
Parma	77	43
Pocatello	70	44
Rupert	75	41
Soda Springs	81	40
W. Yellowstone	71	34

**Numerous showers**

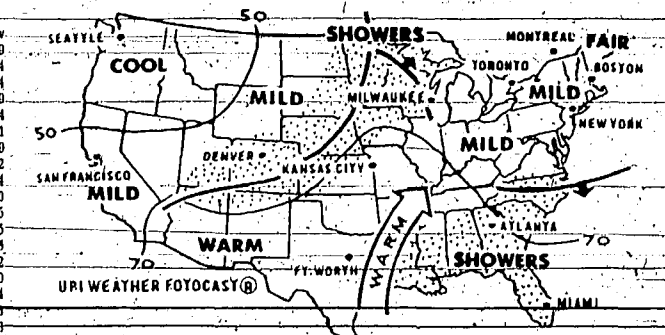
**Forecaster says warmer tomorrow**

Twin Falls, Northside, tonight 45 to 45, High Thursday 72 to 72.

Generally fair through Thursday with diminishing winds. Warmer Thursday. Lows tonight in the 40s. Highs Thursday 70 to 80.

Probability of measurable precipitation remains at near zero tonight and Thursday.

Camas Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley: Generally fair through Thursday. Diminishing winds and warmer Thursday. Low



**During the night, showers and thunderstorms will occur from the mid-Rockies northward through portions of the central and northern plains, into the upper-Mississippi Valley and from the Gulf Coast through Florida, Georgia and into the Carolinas. Clear and pleasant to partly cloudy elsewhere. (UPI)**

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**Mutual Funds**

New York (UPI) — Following a slight dip in the market, mutual funds prices on Monday were mostly flat.

July 27, 1971

July 27, 1971

July 27, 1971

**Successful Investing**

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q — Because we needed income, we sold our common stock and bought 20M Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone of Virginia 6 3/4's of 2010 and 6M Mack Financial 6 1/2's of 1990. Would you consider these safe investments? — J. B.

A — The Chesapeake & Potomac bond carries the highest rating possible, AAA, while the Mack Financial debenture is rated BBB. The former trades well above par; the latter just below. Mack Financial is an affiliate of Signal Companies and was organized to finance the receivables of Mack Trucks, a Signal subsidiary. You may rest assured that both principal and interest on your holdings appear secure.

**Wall Street Chatter**

NEW YORK (UPI) — "The chances of the decline continuing beyond where it already has gone decrease with time," Fraser Management Associates believes. The company says the market should be in good position after the July 4th weekend. "We ought now to accentuate the positive while the negatives, hopefully, eliminate themselves."

The eight per cent drop in the Dow Jones industrial average from the high of 938 reached in April constitutes a "normal correction in a bull market," according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute, Inc. "We still expect the market to resume [its uptrend], with a summer rally possibly sending the Dow over the 1000 mark," the Institute said.

**Over The Counter**

Quotations from NASD approximately noon. All bids are interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, mark down or commission. These quotations are provided by E. W. Mack & Co.

Amer. Biotech. 12.75 13.50  
Bank of Amort. 62.00 62.37 1/2  
Equity Oil 13.125 13.50  
First Sec. Co. 43.00 44.00  
Gen. Corp. 20.50 22.00  
Idaho Power 55.00 59.00  
Ind. Nat'l 32.50 33.50  
Int. Nat'l 12.25 13.00  
Kellwood 40.25 40.75  
M. Knud. 10.25 11.00  
Pac. Eng. 3.125 3.375  
Pac. St. Life 5.625 5.875  
Rogers Bros. 16.75 17.75  
Rolls Royce 32 37  
Sierra Life 3.00 3.625  
Sirey Life 3.875 4.125

**Holding mortgage rates down urged**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Sparkman also asked Connally to try to bring down the number of "points" which financial institutions charge for financing the sale of homes.

A point is a one-time fee paid by the homebuyer to the lender for making the loan. Each point amounts to 1 per cent of the total value of the home loan.

Sparkman said some homebuilders are being forced to pay as much as 10 points to provide financing in the sale of homes.

"The trend, unless checked, is sure to strike down the budding boom in housing starts with serious repercussions to our economy and the hopes of thousands of American people seeking decent homes," the senator said.

**Commodity Futures**

Ham. Today

PREV CLOSE HIGH LOW 11:00 a.m.

May Idaho potatoes 5.63 5.60 5.60 5.60  
May Maine potatoes 3.87 3.90 3.84 3.89  
Aug. live cattle 30.72 30.85 30.75 30.82  
Feb. live cattle 30.82 30.80 30.80 30.85  
Sept. eggs 3.745 3.775 3.745 3.785  
Sept. corn 148 145 145 146  
Sept. wheat 155 1/4 155 1/4 154 1/4 154 1/4  
July silver 169.80 168.80 168.80 168.80  
Dec. silver 165.10 164.80 164.80 164.80

NEW YORK (UPI) — Periodic checkups with

# Summer production rehearsals under way

Wednesday, July 7, 1921 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 11

## Book Review

**BUHL** — Rehearsals are underway at the Hagerman American Legion Hall for the summer productions of the Antiquary Festival Theatre, according to Aldrich Bowler, producer-director of the theater.

Scholarship students acting with the company this year are John Chapot, Peggy Jean Dodson, Robert C. Hansen, Marilyn Powel, Catherine Ann Schmidt, Kathy Seaman, Armin Shimerman, Peter Shuman and Robert Wayne Williams. Also new to the theater company is Annmarie Boles.

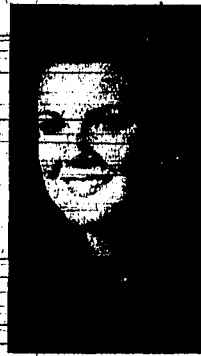
Chapot was born and raised in the San Francisco area. He began his theater career as a bear in a third grade play at St. Dunstan's school. He has attended the University of California at Santa Barbara, and currently is a student at the College of Marin in Kentfield, Calif., where he works with Ron Krempetz, a former professor at Boise State College. Chapot has performed with the Millbrae Playhouse and the spring workshop of the AFT. He is a musician, works with dialects and is interested in all the technical aspects of theater as well as acting.

Recipient of the Apprenticeship Award from the Federation of Rocky Mountain States, Inc., Peg Dodson is designing and building costumes for the AFT this summer. She is from Coeur d'Alene and a senior drama major at the University of Montana. She has worked with her home town's Community theater and the Red Door Players. She performed with the Summer Palace at Pullman, Wash., and served on the technical crew for the Montana Repertory Theatre.

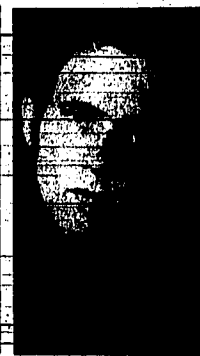
A 1963 graduate of Jerome High School, Bob Hansen has attended Utah State University, where he was drama director for the Campus Wards of the LDS Church, San Francisco State College and the College of Marin. He is a member of the Committee Theatre in San Francisco, a group which performs completely improvisationally. He also acts with Mother Goose, Inc., a theater group performing for



KATHY SEAMAN



CATHERINE SCHMIDT



ARMIN SHIMERMAN



ROBERT C. HANSEN



JOHN CHAPOT



MARILYN POWEL



ROBERT W. WILLIAMS



PETER SHUMAN



PEGGY JEAN DODSON



ANNMARIE BOLES

children's hospitals and institutions.

Marilyn Powel, Twin Falls, has a double major, speech pathology and drama at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash. When she was in high school she won a Dilettante Scholarship for a summer workshop at Brigham Young University and this is her second season with the AFT. Marilyn writes poetry and prose and has tried her hand at a play or two. She edited "Inscapes" her senior year in high school and won a best Thespian award. She also served on the board of directors for the Magic Valley Little Theatre.

Miss Schmidt comes from Superior, Wis., where she attends Wisconsin State University as a drama major. Kate is not only an actress with more ability than her lovely ingenuous appearance would indicate, but a flutist who plays in the folk theater orchestra and works with several novelty numbers.

A student at Fresno State College, Kathy Seaman returned for a second season with the AFT because she really loves Idaho and taking shows to small towns and forest camps. A drama major, Kathy spent one semester as an aide doing creative dramatics with third graders in her home town of Hanford, Calif.

A Los Angeles reviewer once said Armin Shimerman was "blessed with the countenance of a charismatic leprechaun." He is a student at UCLA and a member of Theatre 40, where he has worked with professional performers. He also juggles and plays trumpet, two talents very much valued in the outreach theater's summer of folk repertory. He came to Idaho to get away from city smog and for the money. He hitch-hiked 1,800 miles to get here.

Peter Shuman comes to the AFT from Longmeadow, Mass., by way of George Washington University, Washington, D. C., where he recently was graduated. He has worked with summer stock companies in New England and Long Island and worked for two summers with the Washington Shakespeare Festival. He studied at the H. B. Studio in New York and plans to go to the Goodman School in Chicago after his summer tour in Idaho.

Born in Boise and graduated from Mountain Home High school, Bob Hansen attended Idaho State University, where he was awarded highest honors in English and named "Outstanding Actor" for his per-

formance in "Luther." He has written poetry and given six public readings of his work in Seattle. His first volume of verse is currently in the Yale "Series of Younger Poets" competition. With the folk theater repertory, Williams plays several roles, play cello, viola and classical guitar.

Anna Marie Boles was born and raised in the Twin Falls area. She presently is a special student at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, and has played several roles in recent Scarlet Masque productions on that campus. She has performed with the Boise Little Theatre and the Virginia City Players in Montana. She taught English, drama and art in the Caldwell and Meridian high schools. Her parents reside near Hansen and her brother, George Walton, teaches art at Twin Falls High School.

Scholarship sponsors are: C. P. Clark, Chicago; Sand Springs Ranch, Wendell; First Federal Savings and Loan, Twin Falls; Twin Falls Bank and Trust; Irene Blalock, Filer; Dilettantes of Magic Valley; Boise Cascade Corp.; Tara and A. L. Troutner, Boise; Lula M. McDonald, Boise; Dr. Harry T. Brumbach, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. George Blick, Castleford; M. H. King Foundation, Burley; Ranjen, Inc., Buhl, and ACME Mfg. Co. Inc., Filer.

### Cooking hint

To de-vein shrimp easily, boil them for two minutes in water to which you've added a dash of salt and vinegar. Remove shells, make a slit in backs of shrimp, and place under cold water. The veins will wash right out, says National Family Opinion Inc., a consumer market research firm.

## Jerome miss to vie for stamped crown

**JEROME** — Patty Sonnichsen, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sonnich, Sonnichsen, Jerome, will compete in the Snake River Stampedo at Nampa, July 13 through 17, according to Jim Davis, head of the Jerome Junior Posse, who is sponsoring Miss Sonnichsen in her bid for the stamped crown. Miss Sonnichsen competed in the Jerome queen contest last year. This will be her first time competing in Nampa.

The Jerome Junior Posse will ride in the parade July 16 and will drill July 17 at the stampedo, according to Davis.

Miss Sonnichsen, whose main interest is horses, owns two Appaloosas and one quarter horse and leads the 13 and under youngsters in the Junior Posse. She is also queen of the older group, 13 through 18.

She has participated in horse shows since she was six years old and has won over 50 trophies.

Other interests of Miss Sonnichsen include skiing, (she is a junior instructor at Fairfield), water skiing and drill

team. She attends Jerome High School, belongs to Future Business Leaders of America and Spanish Club and is a senior princess in Job's Daughters.

## Area TOPS name best weekly loser

**HANSEN** — Mrs. Vernon Strubberg was best weekly loser during the Slim and Trim TOPS Club meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Strubberg.

Mrs. Bryson Vinyard attained her KOPS-in-Walking goal Monday evening and also received a gift for being a 10-pound loser.

The next meeting is the quarterly recognition and the Fourth Anniversary of the club's organization. This will be "Dress Up" night.

Mrs. Bryan Harris, Jr. was best.

## news about the people you know

## Outdoor furniture buying tips given

**JEROME** — Sharon La Fray, Jerome extension home economics agent, offers the following suggestion on buying outdoor furniture.

Miss La Fray said when buying wrought iron furniture, see that there are smooth welds at joints and places where decorations are secured. Good quality wrought iron carries a guarantee against rust and many groups are available with touchup kits.

To keep wrought iron furniture looking its best, it should be hosed frequently or washed with warm water and a mild detergent and rinsed. Rub scratches or rust spots with steel wool and apply metal primer coat. Use touch-up paint on chipped or scraped spots to close breaks against rust. An annual coat of automobile paint wax helps preserve color of finish, Miss La Fray said.

In aluminum furniture, the latest manufacturing methods produce folding furniture that is non-flip; has strong locking devices and is anodized to prevent oxidation. The alloy used in extruded aluminum, hard, medium or soft, determines the strength of the frames.

Aluminum with vinyl cord or strap upholstery needs only an occasional sudsing and rinsing. In mid-summer, aluminum furniture that has been left out for some time should be rubbed with wax-base cleaner or fine steel wool to brighten it. Once a season, apply an auto wax paste to restore luster to frame.

Rattan furniture is not new but suddenly is being rediscovered. Rattan should not be confused with bamboo (a hollow brittle grass) since it is a solid, vine-like wood from a few millimeters to about three inches in diameter. Rattan-core is the core of small diameter rattan often woven for backs of rattan chairs or used for trim. Peel (also called cane) is the outside skin of rattan that has been shaved off and split into uniform strands and woven, while wet, into seats and backs for chairs.

Rattan furniture that is used outside should have a coat of varnish, but should not be left outside during rain. Dust rattan frequently. Once a year frames should be washed with a cloth dipped in mild soap and water solution (well-wrung out) rinsed and dried, and then the surface rubbed with a liquid furniture

wax. Points to consider if you are shopping for redwood: Redwood should be a deep red with color penetrating well into the wood.

Sealing pieces should be free of knots or bark-like materials. If knots appear on barbecue tables and benches, they should be tight and hard.

No knots should appear on edges or ends of boards. All edges should be rounded and sanded smooth.

A mark of higher quality in redwood is that table tops are screwed on, rather than nailed.

Both hardwood and redwood are easy to keep looking fresh. Hardwood swings, benches and seats should be stored inside in winter. In summer, hose them and wax occasionally with auto wax. Redwood should be sanded and hosed when needed in summer and given a coat of penetrating sealer at the end of the season before it is stored.

Do not use varnish or shellac. Umbrellas and hammocks: The better quality umbrellas have aluminum poles with automatic open-close tilt mechanisms. Good quality designs have push-up-see-pull-cord action. Covers are usually vinyl or nylon laminates and, if canvas, look for a water-repellent type.

Hammocks are available in three and four point styles, complete with folding metal stands. Look for water repellent fabrics as duck, vinyl or nylon mesh.

Brush umbrella covers and hammock beds to remove surface dirt. Hose umbrellas and leave open while drying. Close them during heavy wet or rain storms. Hammocks can usually be machine-washed but should be dried on their stands to prevent wrinkling. Wax cords after washing to keep them water-proof.

### Sniffing

Sniffing of household cleaning fluid containing trichloroethylene appears to be increasingly popular among adolescents and can cause serious liver and kidney damage, Dr. Richard Baerg and associates report in the *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

Queen Victoria reigned from 1837 to 1901.

By MARGARET FRV  
Twin Falls Public Library  
**TWIN FALLS** — An exciting favorite in the Children's Room may be "The City Under the Back Steps" by Evelyn Sibley Larneman. Written for third, fourth and fifth graders, it is a fantasy based on scientific research of the fascinating ant world.

Craig and Jill suddenly find themselves reduced to ant size by the angry queen ant because they had disrupted her wedding flight. Taken to the unfamiliar ant city, they learn that humans are disgustingly called "Mashers," and the law is "Eat without being eaten, and protect the babies." The ants maintain a rigid society in which males are lazy and useless and only females work. Craig soon learns not to mention he is a male.

The two children are immediately put to work — Craig, digging a tunnel, and Jill in the nursery tending babies. Ants never sleep except in winter, and Jill and Craig are soon exhausted. At mealtime they find the thought of fresh leg meat nauseating. Craig gets a chance to go outside but is almost crushed by his mother's gigantic foot! He shouts and cries but she doesn't hear him.

The city is plagued by an infestation of tiny robber ants who snatch away food. As if that weren't enough, half the city's population is snuffed out by the bed-bug-red ants from Cinnamon City.

Utterly exhausted and discouraged, Craig and Jill wonder how they will ever persuade the naughty queen to restore them to their full size. Fortunately, they have some insect friends to help. After reading "The City Under the Back Steps" you may never crush an insect again.

**Fund drive chairman announced**  
**Elegant Seaming Printed Pattern**

**JEROME** — Mrs. Forrest Hymas, Jerome, has been appointed chairman of the Jerome County Chapter of the National Foundation, March of Dimes. It was announced this week by Thomas E. Abbott, Idaho representative.

"Two major steps have now been made in the prevention of birth defects, vaccines against rubella (German measles), and an inoculation that prevents the incomprehensible disease," Mrs. Hymas said.

"Now that they are licensed for use in the United States, our mission is to alert the public to assure their maximum use," she noted.

The March of Dimes now supports more than 100 Birth Defects Centers across the nation.

"An outstanding example is the center at the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City," Mrs. Hymas pointed out.

In this and other medical centers, the National Foundation supports scientific work aimed at finding other ways to prevent birth defects.

"The organization is also actively supporting a national prenatal care program and major professional and public health education projects," Mrs. Hymas said.

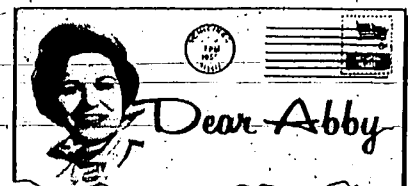
Mrs. Hymas came to Jerome from Boise last July. She headed the county fund drive last year and collected over \$2,000 with the help of volunteer workers.

**Leg fashions**  
Brighter, clearer colors take the spotlight in leg fashions for fall and winter. This is in contrast to the wines, dark greens, blacks, and navy blues of a year ago. The brighter colors include orange, yellow, grass green and other "paint-box" colors. When worn with hot pants outfits by teen-agers and those with teen-age shapes, such pantyhose are meant to contrast or clash with the hot pants. Orange pantyhose with red hot pants; bright blue pantyhose with bright green hot pants.

9092  
SIZES 10 1/2-20 1/2  
by Marian Martin



VSEAMING creates the lean, lengthened line that's most figure flattering! Sew this pattern shape with soft bow neck. Printed Pattern 9092: New Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 2 1/2 yds. 45-in fabric. Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, (Times-News) 395 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, address with zip, size and style number. Spring-Summer fashions! Our Pattern Catalog has separates, jumpuits, alrning shapes, free pattern coupon. 50 cents. Instant Sewing Book, sew today, wear tomorrow. \$1. Instant Fashion Book. Hundreds of fashion facts. \$1.



**DEAR ABBY:** I recently married a widow I'll call Emma, whom I always thought to be a very sensible lady. I was a widower with a 14-year-old son. Emma had no children.

Before our marriage, Emma agreed to move into my house with my son and me. I work nights. Right after the wedding, Emma moved in, but two days later she moved out, saying the boy had made improper advances toward her. Now she refuses to come back until I get a daytime job, so I can stay home nights to "protect" her from my son.

I find it hard to believe that the boy ever made any improper advances to my bride. I asked him, and he denied it, saying Emma was crazy. Emma says the boy is not only a sex maniac, but a liar. I don't know what to believe.

In the meantime, I am legally married but I have no wife. In fact, we have never actually lived together as man and wife yet. What kind of marriage do you call this?

NEVADA

**DEAR NEVADA:** Unconsummated! See a lawyer. Under the circumstances an annulment shouldn't be hard to obtain. And you had better find out for certain who is lying. If Emma is telling the truth, your son needs help. If your son has been unjustly accused, then Emma needs help.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am so burned up, I'll bet sparks are coming out of my ears!

Three years ago I gave my a-lator in law a baby bed and a high chair. My children had outgrown them, but both items were as good as new.

Yesterday I found out that she sold them! Now, I ask you, did she have the right to sell them after I gave them to her for nothing? When I told her I wish she had told me she didn't want them because I would have taken them back, she said, "I would have if you had told me you were only lending them to me, but you told me you were giving them to me." Who is right?

BURNED UP

**DEAR BURNED:** She is. When you give something away, it's no longer yours.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband (I'll call him Jim) has a strange attachment to a girl he knew during high school. Jim corresponded with her all thru college, where he met me, and we married shortly after graduation.

Now Jim calls her daily and keeps her picture in our bedroom and one on his desk at his office. Otherwise he is a perfect husband. He told me he proposed to her before he asked me and she turned him down.

Don't advise me to talk it over with Jim. I've done that and he tells me I should be pleased that she approves of me. Any suggestions?

NO. 2

**DEAR NO. 2:** I suggest that if you put up with a man who makes you feel like No. 2 either you must have no alternatives or you like the punishment.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO BIG JOINT:** Relax. A "sex-agenarian" means she is from 60 to 69 years old!

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69706, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply, enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

# CARPETS

LARGEST

## SELECTION

LOWEST

# PRICES



PICNIC BARBECUE dinner is served by Mr. and Mrs. William Mabbutt, Shoshone, at a special Rotary club Ladies Night this past week at the Mary L. Gooding Park, Shoshone. They were assisted in serving by Mrs. Zella Mae Parson, Mabbutt, manager of the Bureau of Land Management-District office in Shoshone, and Mrs. Mabbutt, who have made cooking a hobby and are often solicited to display their latest recipes.

## Ladies Night

### Dinner highlights Rotary ladies fete

SHOSHONE — Ladies Night for the Shoshone Rotary Club was held at the Mary L. Gooding Park this past week, with a special dinner prepared and served by Mr. and Mrs. William Mabbutt, assisted by Mrs. Zella Mae Parson.

Mabbutt, manager of the Bureau of Land Management Shoshone office, and Mrs. Mabbutt, who have taken up cooking as a family hobby, were solicited to prepare the meal for this special event of the club this summer. They broiled cornish hens and prepared supplementary dishes to complete the menu. More than 80 persons turned out for the event.

Featured on the program were Thomas Hutchinson, who sang to his own accompaniment, and Melvin Laraway, a highway office employee, who displayed and told of his hobby in astronomy. He recommended a beginner start with a two to three-inch

diameter telescope and develop a study of the sky, moon, and stars. A tour was taken to the Laraway's home, to see the handwork of Mrs. Laraway in decorating the house and to view the sky through his home-made telescope.

Mrs. Hutchinson told of the new business she and her husband are opening in Twin Falls in the former Army Surplus Store location on Main Street. She said, novelty and rare woods from all over the world will be sold there, and this will be the only store of its kind this side of Denver, Colo., and will be similar to stores in such places as Boston, New York, Washington, D.C., and a few other larger cities in the country.

Ferry Hatlock directed the birthday songs. Harrell Thorne was chairman of the evening's entertainment.

This was the last meeting at which retiring president Kenneth Blackburn officiated.

### A Loveller You

## A BREATH OF FRESH AIR

By Mary Sue Miller

Does a bit of exertion leave you overheated and short of breath? When a person knows herself to be healthy through regular medical check-ups, huff-n-puff occurs from insufficient exercise or bad breathing habits, or both.

Your muscles grow soft from inadequate use. Activity then becomes an effort, particularly in oppressive weather. Gassy breathing just naturally follows. Discomfort of course is heightened by incorrect breathing habits. Such as?

Some people rasp while exercising because they hold their breath, as if afraid they'll split a gusset. Others, particularly overweights, breathe in short, shallow spurts, and so end up breathless.

The correct, natural breathing action comes from the diaphragm. In that way the body gets its share of energizing oxygen and expels fatiguing "dead air."

The result is increased stamina and energy, much welcomed by the needy, especially the reduction. For the latter a wise move is to begin exercise sessions with this breathing routine:

Stretch out on floor, arms overhead, and relax. Take breath deep enough to expand diaphragm, let out air, so that diaphragm contracts. Do not strain, but take it slow and easy.

Work until you've got the habit. It pays health and beauty dividends.

**LAZY GIRL'S EXERCISES**

Here's an effortless way to trim off those spots. All you do is lie down or sit down, and flex your muscles. If that's for you, send for LAZY GIRL'S EXERCISES. Based on the scientific principle of exercise, outlines trim head-to-toe figure. Write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 15 cents in coin.

1971, Publishers: Hall Syndicate

## Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Luke and family, Santa Barbara, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Preston Luke and sons from San Jose, Calif., were guests of their mother, Mrs. C. L. Luke, and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry H. Armigo, the past two weeks.

TWIN FALLS — Named to the dean's list at Stanislaus State College for the spring quarter is Laurie M. Halby, Twin Falls. To qualify for the dean's list a student must earn a 3.5 grade point average or better, based on a straight "A" score of 4.0.

### Hints

When using a portable appliance, keep cords clear of machinery, triping or parking.

If you combine bath towels and blouses in a load for the dryer, the appliance won't dry all the items in the same time. The blouses will be over-dried in the time it takes the towels to dry.

Don't dry foam rubber items or items containing foam rubber with heat. Foam rubber materials, when heated can, under certain circumstances, produce fire by spontaneous combustion.

Of the major appliances, the three most often owned are the range, refrigerator, and washer, the Census Bureau says.

## Magic Valley Favorites

**MRS. ROY EASTMAN**  
430 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls.

**BROCCOLI CASSEROLE**  
1/2 cup celery  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
Saute the above ingredients in butter.  
1 package frozen broccoli, cooked  
1 cup rice, cooked (Minute rice can be used if uncooked)  
1 can mushroom soup  
1 can cream of chicken soup  
8 ounces cheese  
Place ingredients in casserole and top with cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. May be prepared ahead and preheated.

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

Casual Modeling

DURING THE LUNCHEON HOUR EVERY FRIDAY

Featuring the Newest Fashions from

*the Mayfair*

A Special Fashion Show Luncheon Menu.

Make Reservations Early

in the Empire Room and the GOLDEN "K" LOUNGE of the Rogerson Hotel

# JUST CLIP AND SAVE

Crowley Pharmacy

Downtown on the Mall  
Twin Falls

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**SUPER VALUE COUPON**

COLOR REPRINTS  
From Kodak Negatives  
WITH COUPON  
**6 for 69¢**  
Without Coupon 19¢ ea.  
Limit One Order Per Customer  
Offer Expires 7/10/71  
Redeemable Cash Value 1/20 of One Cent  
CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

**SUPER VALUE COUPON**

5" x 7" COLOR ENLARGEMENT  
From Color Negative or Slide  
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**3 for \$1.19**  
Without Coupon 89¢  
Limit 1 Per Customer  
Offer Expires 7/10/71  
Redeemable Cash Value 1/20 of One Cent  
CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

POLAROID 320 CAMERA Reg. \$55.95 Close Out **\$29.95**

POLOROID 340 CAMERA Reg. \$99.95 Close Out **\$39.95**

POLOROID FILM 108 LIMIT ONE **\$3.66**

CX 126 - 12 FILM **88¢**

SUPER 8 KODAK MOVIE FILM **\$2.39**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

Maalox Suspension  
12 oz.  
Reg. \$1.39  
Coupon expires 7/10/71  
**\$1.09**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

EVEREADY BATTERIES  
SIZE D  
Reg. 30¢  
3 for **59¢**  
Coupon Expires 7/10/71

**VALUABLE COUPON**

VISINE  
For tired, red eyes  
1/2 Oz.  
Reg. \$1.39  
Coupon Expires 7/10/71  
**98¢**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

Colgate Toothpaste  
Family Size  
Reg. 89¢  
Coupon Expires 7/10/71  
**67¢**

**COUPON**

No-Pest Strip  
1/2 Doz.  
Reg. \$2.19  
Coupon Expires 7/10/71  
**\$1.47**

**COUPON**

KLEENEX Face Tissues  
37¢ Value, 200's  
Limit 2. With coupon thru 7/10/71  
**28¢**

**COUPON**

50-BOOK MATCHES  
23¢ Value... 1000 Lights!  
Limit 2. With coupon thru 7/10/71  
**11¢**

**COUPON**

6-12 REPELLENT  
Keeps bugs from biting!  
Limit 2. With coupon through 7/10/71  
**77¢**

**COUPON**

Q-TIPS, 125's  
\$1.08 Value, Double-Tip  
With coupon thru 7/10/71  
**69¢**

**COUPON**

EFFERDENT  
Limit 1. With coupon thru 7/10/71  
**97¢**

**COUPON**

10¢ CANDY BARS  
Super Candy Buy For The Kids!  
Honey, Almond, Marsh, Peppermint, Caramel Limit 5  
7/10/71  
**5¢**

**COUPON**

Breck Creme Rinse  
\$1.09 Value, 3-Type, 8-Oz.  
Limit 1. With coupon thru 7/10/71: Big buy!  
**49¢**

**COUPON**

KAOPECTATE ANTIDIARRHEAL  
8 Oz.  
Reg. \$1.13  
Coupon Expires 7/10/71  
**79¢**

**ANACIN**  
FAST PAIN RELIEF  
100's  
Reg. \$1.39  
**97¢**

## OTHER SUPER VALUES!

**DR. SCHOLLS**  
foot deodorant SPRAY  
Reg. \$1.50  
**98¢**

Chapstick Reg. 49¢ **29¢**

Nasal Spray Reg. 98¢ **67¢**

Broxident Automatic Action Brush Reg. \$20.75 **\$13.99**

Loving Care Reg. \$1.66 **99¢**

Delsey Tissue 2 rolls **23¢**

Little Prune Panty-Hose Reg. \$1.99 **\$1.37**

Single Reel View Master Good Selection **17¢**

DuBarry Moisture Petals \$3.50 Value **\$3.50**

Dana Solid Colognes **\$1.00**  
Ambush-Tabo-20 Carat \$2.50 Value

MYADEC VITAMINS Bottle of 100 **\$3.98**

Vitamin "C" 250 mg. 250 tabs. **\$1.49**

Phisohex 5 oz. Reg. \$1.60 **97¢**

Gillette Soft-Dri Non-sting anti-pearlant use even after shaving Reg. 12" **\$1.69**

Band Aid Strip-Patch-Spot Reg. 71" **49¢**

Johnson's Baby Lotion 16 oz. Reg. \$1.98 **\$1.27**

Sudden Beauty Hair Spray 16 oz. can. 2 types. Reg. 99" **69¢**

Sea & Ski Suntan Lotion 4 OZ.  
Reg. \$1.80 **98¢**

**Crowley PHARMACY**  
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ON THE MALL

**CLOSED FOR vacation**  
OPEN JULY 13th  
**KOTO'S CAFE**

# Street aide named

By LePAGE LAVTON  
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — Jess Norton was appointed superintendent of the street and sanitation department during the Burley City Council meeting Tuesday evening. Norton replaces Billy Nelson who resigned last month.

A contract was awarded to Standard Oil Co. for regular gasoline delivered in tank lots to the city shop at 1990 cents per gallon. A contract was also awarded to American Oil Co. for ethyl gasoline at 2235 cents per gallon, diesel fuel at 1237 cents per gallon and heating oil at 1236 cents per gallon, all delivered in tank lots to the city shop. Other companies submitting bids were Richfield Oil and Continental Oil.

An inspector from the city will check Burley service stations since it came to the council's attention that waste materials and small cans were being dumped directly into the city sewer line. If the offenders do not comply to the warning court action will be taken against them.

In other action the council: — Approved ordinance 825 listing drinking any alcoholic beverage in a public place as a misdemeanor with a fine of \$300 or six months in jail.

— Heard a report from Earl Simpson, golf course manager, who said attendance at the course was up 100 per cent over last year. Discussion was held on the possibility of enlarging the course from 9 to 18 holes. The city owns an additional 10 acres adjacent to the golf course and will take the matter up with the Idaho State Parks and Planning Commission to see if funds are available to enlarge the course.

— Agreed to post East 27th Street to slow down traffic in the area until the street can be resurfaced.

— Advised Ken Berry, chief of police, to discuss with railroad officials the possibility of erecting a barrier where Oakley Avenue, a dead-end street, runs into the railroad tracks.

— Discussed insurance on planes tied down at the airport. The council will check the legal aspects of charging an insurance fee to persons leaving planes tied down at the airport.

— Approved a number of building permits and trailer park licenses.

# Gooding aide resigns

By PEGGY CHU  
Times-News Writer

GOODING — Gooding City councilmen Tuesday night accepted the resignation of Councilman Ed Leach who has moved to Montana.

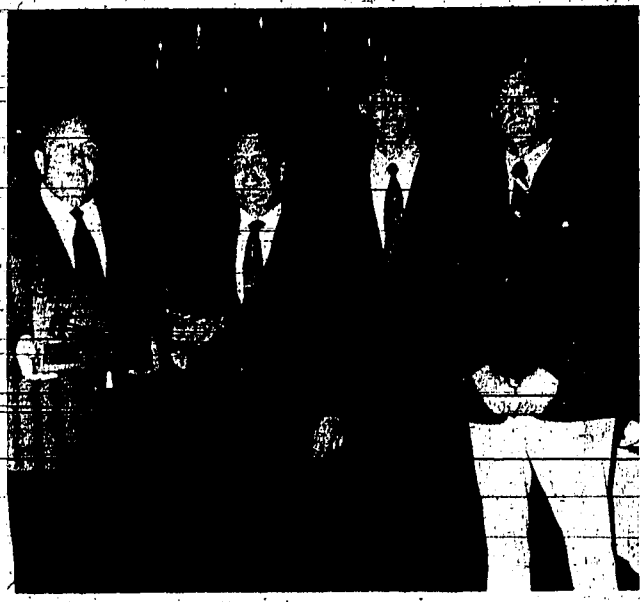
Mayor Harley Crippen will appoint someone to fill out the term which expires this fall. The appointment must be approved by the council. Councilmen approved a total of \$27,500 in building permits, which includes two mobile homes.

Building permits were approved for Earl Willis, 929 Nevada St., \$100 for steps and driveway; Gus Lehman, 1020 California St., \$5,000 for mobile home; Alex. Echelta, 329 Nevada St., garage—\$700; LaVern Cardwell, 420 Oregon St., \$6,000 mobile home; Gene O. Graves, 529 Nebraska St., \$6,000 mobile home; Ray Walkins, 428 Orchard Drive, \$2,000 garage; Clarence Chibrow, 212 Nebraska St., \$7,600, mobile home.

# Mills set to speak

BOISE (UPI) — The office of Idaho Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy said late Tuesday that Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark. will be the keynote speaker during the National Lieutenant Governor's Conference in Sun Valley July 14-17.

Earlier Tuesday, Murphy said presidential counselor Donald Rumsfeld is also scheduled to be a speaker at a state dinner July 17, closing the conference. Rumsfeld is a cabinet-ranking official in the Ecology and environment field.



AWARDS WERE presented at the annual ladies day luncheon held by the Burley Rotary Club Tuesday at the Ponderosa Inn. Dave Barry, left, retiring president, received a plaque, and Jack Snow, holding an engraved covered dish, was given the gift for his work as secretary-treasurer. New officers include Arvin Hansen, secretary-treasurer, and Dick Hulsings, president, right.

# Honored for service

By CHARLOTTE BELL  
Times-News Writer

JEROME — A preliminary plan for a 58-unit mobile home park was presented to the Jerome City Council Tuesday night by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holtzman, Jerome.

Tom Schafer, Twin Falls architect, who drew the plans for the park, told the council all utilities for the mobile home park will be underground. The plans call for a swimming pool, a two-automobile parking area of each unit and complete landscaping. The park if approved, would be at the south edge of Jerome behind the Heitzman's residence between the cemetery road and Jerome implement.

The council also took under consideration a final plat for the third Manns subdivision on the north side of Jerome, which, if approved, will have 20 homes.

# Fourth costly around schools

JEROME — The July Fourth weekend turned out to be costly for the Jerome School District, according to John Campbell, superintendent.

He said about 40 windows were broken from Washington and Jefferson elementary schools. He said total damage was about \$1,600 in broken or cracked windows. The Jerome Police Department noticed several broken windows at the schools Monday and notified school personnel who took a complete inventory of the schools to determine how many windows were broken.

# Frost found on some crops

SHOSHONE — For the past several mornings area farmers have reported frost on some of their crops.

In the northwest Shoshone and northeast Gooding area, there are five cornfields and some bean fields that show visible signs of frost bite on leaves.

# Porsche races start

SUN VALLEY (UPI) — The Porsche Club of America sponsored its first 1971 convention race Tuesday, the Concours D'Elegance, with Kirby Hollis, Golden Gate, Calif., Regional Car Club, winning the event from the "A" class.

# Rupert hikes garbage pickup service rates

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council Tuesday approved an increase in garbage pickup service fees of \$1 per month for residents who live outside the city limits and are in its electrical service area.

This action raises the rate from \$2 to \$3 per month for residents outside the city limits who are served by the city garbage service.

In other business the council: — Agreed to have city employes water the lawn around the America Legion Hall, which the city is now using for its senior citizen program.

This lawn was not being irrigated by city crews, Mrs. Bertha Shurt said. She lives next to the hall and had been watering the lawn.

— Agreed to have a sidewalk in front of Mrs. Louise Schoen's residence repaired. The sidewalk was damaged when city crews removed trees from the city's right of way property.

— Approved raising the ten year leases that come due this year to \$3 a frontage foot and \$1.50 a front foot for triangle portions and authorized Mayor Wendell Johnson to sign the two leases for Woolford Mills and Chester Brown that are up for renewal. Both of these actions were taken on a three to one roll call vote with councilman Bill Whitton, Grover Newman and George MacDonald voting for and councilman Chuck Dalry voting against it.

Councilman Dalry wanted to have a meeting with the people involved before a new rate was set.

— Approved the donation of \$10 to the Rupert Chamber of Commerce as the city's share of expenses of the chamber's fireworks project.

— Approved ordinance 515, which calls for the rezoning of all property annexed into the city since 1967. This ordinance calls for the zoning of property involved according to present use.

— Heard a report from Jim Voller of Hamilton and Voller consulting Engineers on needs of the city as far as sewage treatment facilities go for the next twenty years.

— Authorized Voller to check on costs for checking the Big Valley well to see if the sand problem can be eliminated.

— Approved a trailer house permit for Leroy Turpin if all requirements are met.

# OEO aides refused admission

BOISE (UPI) — A group of five Mexican-Americans alleged Tuesday representatives of the Office of Economic Opportunity have either been refused admission to Treasure Valley labor camps or have had restrictions put on their activities.

Attorney General W. Anthony Park, who referred the group to Idaho District U. S. Attorney Sidney Smith, said if the charges are true the activities by labor camp managers are illegal.

The group was represented by Humberto Fuentes, Weiser, Chairman of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Mexican-American Affairs and executive director of Idaho Migrant Programs.

TWIN FALLS — City council members were advised Tuesday night by George Michael, city engineer, they may be called on soon to come up with an answer to a new problem.

A local resident, he said, has just purchased a home on the west side of the Shoshone Falls grade road. He wants to complete it and move in, but has discovered the dividing line between his property and that of the city passes through the center of the house.

Michael said he isn't sure what the answer will be and neither is the property owner.

# Land line questioned

REPORTED that since a ditch rider has been hired by the water department the problem of people not abiding by schedules has improved. He said a warning given to citizens last week also was a contributing factor. The city still intends to enforce laws regarding abuse of irrigation rights. Abuse can carry a fine of \$300.

No decision was made on the garbage can regulation. Marshall Everhart, councilman, said he still is waiting to hear from Nampa and a few other cities on how the problem has been handled in various cities. He still is trying to formulate, acting on information from these reports, a plan which will best suit Jerome, he said.

Information developed through the survey will be used in several work shops which will be held during the winter and spring of 1971-72 at JYSU. Elwin Tinker, councilman, reported that since a ditch rider has been hired by the water department the problem of people not abiding by schedules has improved.

# Secretary to be hired

RICHFIELD — Plans for hiring a part-time secretary at Richfield High School were announced Tuesday by Supt. Nell Anderson.

Applications must be made by mail to Supt. Anderson. Work hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each school day beginning Aug. 23 and ending in late May, 1972.

The school district will pay \$1.60 per hour for the work which will be principally typing and filing. Applicants must state qualifications and experience.

Richfield schools are scheduled to open Aug. 30.

# Rupert man released

JEROME — Clifford F. Sharkey, 60, Rupert, was dismissed today from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where he was treated for injuries suffered in a single car accident in Jerome County Monday night.

State police reported the man was traveling south on State Highway 25 near the intersection with Highway 50 when he lost control of his vehicle.

The car left the highway and crashed into a tree. The accident occurred at 5:45 p.m. Sharkey was taken to the hospital in Twin Falls by Magic Valley Ambulance Service. He was cited by state police for driving while intoxicated.

# Horse show set

KETCHUM — An open horse show is scheduled for July 17 at Ketchum Riding Academy. The Academy, located just north of the Ketchum railway station, will present a day-long program of varied Western and English events with a Western Pleasure class opening the show at 10 a.m.

Classes will be for youngsters 13 years and under, and 14 years and over, with trophies to be awarded all first place winners and ribbons through the next six places.

"A special award, a horse cooler, will be presented to the Western and English competitor who amasses the highest number of points in this show," explained co-manager Katie Breckenridge.

Entries and explanation of classes will be available next week at the stables or by mail by calling 728-5770. Post entries will be taken at no additional fee.

# Air pollution index 145

The pollution reading was taken by the staff of the South Central Health District of the Twin Falls City Hall. The reading is expressed in the number of micrograms of particulate material per cubic meter of air for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

Federal pollution regulations say pollution levels should be kept below 75 micrograms per cubic meter. Readings over 75 are permitted to rise above 260 micrograms for even a short period of time.

Today: Excellent  
Tonight: Good  
Tomorrow: Excellent

This forecast provided by the Idaho Department of Health indicates the ability of the atmosphere to disperse pollution, burning as permitted by law should be controlled when the air is poorly able to disperse air pollutants.

# Sniffing brings arrest

GOODING — Paulino Sanchez, a 37-year-old transient worker, was arrested by Gooding police Tuesday after he was found allegedly sniffing glue in a deserted spud cellar on S366nd Avenue.

Officers Vern Esterbrook and George McClary investigated complaints by neighbors that persons were going in and out of the deserted cellar. When the officers arrived, Sanchez had a large plastic bag over his head and glue in his possession, police said.

He was arrested under the controlled substance act and arraigned Tuesday before Judge Charles Shaw. Sentencing was scheduled today.

# Lincoln fair set

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Fair will be held Aug. 6 and 7 at the fairgrounds, Shoshone.

The two-day event will be preceded earlier in the week with judging of 4-H and FFA entries beginning on Friday, July 30.

A parade at 10:30 a.m. will launch the fair activities, with a tractor-driving contest open to all at 11:30 a.m.; sports at 12:30 p.m.; a greased pig contest sponsored by the FFA at 4:30 p.m. and a music jamboree at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 6.

On Saturday, Aug. 7, the livestock judging contest will be at 9 a.m. with the fitting and showing and quality for horses at 10 a.m.; a style revue at 1 p.m.; awards meeting at 3 p.m.; riding club jamboree at 8 p.m.; and a dance at the tennis court at 9:30 p.m.

There will be concessions and the Helen's Kiddy Land Rides during the entire fair.

Frederick Struchen is chairman of the fair board this year with Ivan Hopkins general manager; Jean Annett assistant manager; Joyce W. Bernard, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Dean Durfee, 4-H home economics exhibits; Mrs. Russell Kelley, women's department; Mrs. Lyle Deeds, hobby exhibit; Frederick Struchen, grounds and materials; Jerry Nance, commodity or resource exhibits; Jim Pate, program and merchant displays; Alfred Whitley, 4-H agricultural exhibits; flower show, Mrs. Eddie Tanaka, and the jamboree under direction of Dean Barney.

# Shoshone weed fire razes shed

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone City Volunteer Fire Department answered a call about 3 p.m. Monday to extinguish a blaze in a southeast section of the city.

The fire appeared to have begun in tall weeds in the vacant lot and then spread to a shed that burned before the fire was out.

Exact cause of the fire was not known, according to Victor Boswell, current owner of the property.

# Fire brought under control

HOLLISTER — State police at the port of entry near Hollister reported a ranch fire one and one half miles west of the port Tuesday at about 10 p.m.

Bureau of Land Management in Hollister and the fire control, California Dept.

Blaine  
Camas  
Cassla  
Elmore  
Gooding  
Jerome  
Lincoln  
Mindoka  
Twin Falls

## Magic Valley

Wednesday, July 7, 1971

# Rupert OK's subdivision

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council approved a preliminary plat for a new subdivision Tuesday night and annexed it to the city, contingent to the annexation of five lots between the city limits and the subdivision.

Andy Anderson, American Pacific Co. Idaho division manager, had asked the council to approve his firm's preliminary plat and annexation. The subdivision includes 22 acres of land to the east of the Grandview Subdivision where the firm intends to build 71 residential units.

Las Ankerman, engineer for Engineering, Boise, told the council individual lots would range from 8,500 to 10,000 square feet. The average lot will have about 9,000 square feet, he said.

Streets in the subdivision would be extensions of 17th and 18th streets.

Ankerman asked the council for permission to install a high pressure water line in the subdivision instead of having to install both high and low pressure lines.

His firm has other similar projects underway in Jerome and Wendell, he said. It also is planning others for Burley, American Falls, Shelley and Rigby. The firm operates in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Arizona and Indiana.

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# Shoot-outs highlight city of rocks pageant

By GEORGIA LAYTON Times-News Writer

**BURLEY** — Final arrangements are being made for the "Saga of the Silent City of Rocks" set for Saturday at the City of Rocks, near Almo.

The event will get under way at 10 a.m. with tours of the various rock formations. At noon Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy will speak to those on hand in honor of the recent commemoration of the Silent City of Rocks as the historic site for a state medalion.

About 100 persons will be taking part in the event as actors and entertainers in the daylong program. One episode is a true historical incident that happened in the City of Rocks in 1880 and will be re-enacted in a spectacular outdoor pageant. The scene will show emigrants fighting desperately for their lives, as painted savages with blood curdling warwhoops circle the wagon train. The United States Cavalry will come to the rescue at the last minute.

Local residents will take the parts of the emigrants. The cavalry unit will be represented by members of the National Guard, outfitted in authentic uniforms of the 1800s (known as the 116th U. S. Cavalry commanded by Lt. Col. Lee Van Ostran. Indians will be portrayed by members of the Boy Scout "Order of the Arrow."

Members of the newly organized Idaho Rangers (quick draw club) will portray bandits re-enacting a stage holdup (reported holdup of the

stage in 1888 and gold was buried). Members of the Oakley Vigilantes will take the part of the posse in hot pursuit. The stagecoach is being brought to the area from Ketchum.

The Idaho Rangers will also present the "OK Corral Shootout." On hand to haul away the dead will be the

recently built horse-drawn hearses constructed by members of the Idaho Rangers under the direction of Don Whittle.

Others scheduled on the day long program are the "Sweet Adelines" directed by Clifford Mullikin and the "Singing K's." The Ponderosa Little Theatre group will present their play

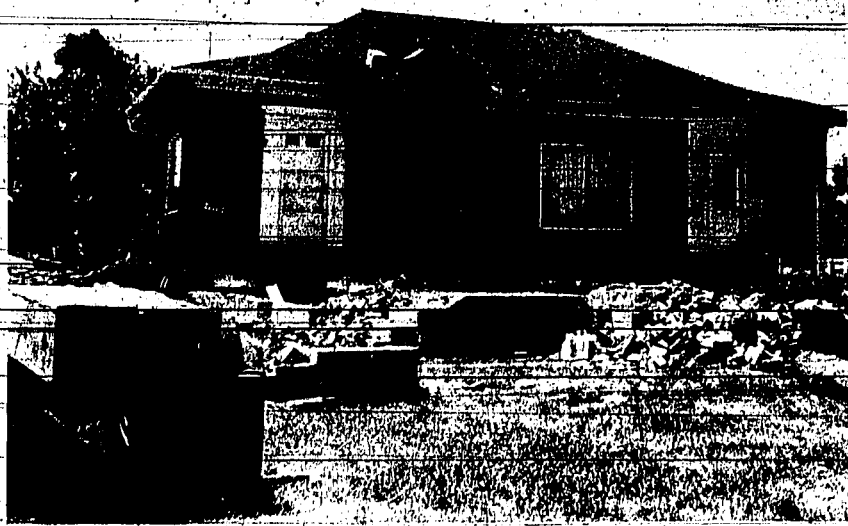
"The Chips are Down." The Oregon Trail group from the Albion campus will enact an outdoor drama.

Various service clubs and civic groups will have concession booths at the City of Rocks offering food and refreshments throughout the day.



**History enacted**

**PARTICIPANTS** in the shoot-out which will be part of the "Saga of the Silent City of Rocks" to be presented Saturday at the City of Rocks near Almo will include Lamont Dudley and Jack Betlas, as emigrants; Andy Wilson, Indian chief, and Wayne Johnson and Larry Bell, members of the Boy Scouts Order of the Arrow, who act as warriors.



**Makes way for progress**

## Burley house moved to make way for professional complex

**BURLEY** — The last of four houses was moved today from the corner of Overland Avenue and 17th Street to make room for a new professional complex.

Construction work is expected to begin this week on the new professional complex which will house three doctors offices and an accounting firm. The one-quarter block structure will be

covered by one roof, and the offices will be housed in four separate buildings with a series of walks and shrubbery dividing the office complexes.

The accounting firm of Nelson, Sagers, Anderson and King will have a building 44 by 50 feet with 2,200-square feet in the complex. Dr. LaMar Nielsen's new

office will be 32 by 32 feet with 1,024 square feet. Dr. Max S. Banner will have 30 by 40 feet with 1,200 square feet of space. Dr. Howard Donaldson's new

office will be 50 by 26 feet with 1,400 square feet. A garden court with benches and a large circular walkway is planned. Working space will include 13 parking stalls on the

south side. On the west will be 14 parking stalls and just south of the garden court will be four parking spaces.

Kent Lyons, Burley, is the contractor and Alvin Gabrielson, Ogden, is the architect. Work is expected to be done by November or December.

## Church deplores decision to abolish VA home loan program

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Tuesday he deplored what appeared to be a decision of the Nixon Administration to abolish the veterans administration direct home loan program.

He said the program is designed to provide home loans directly to veterans in areas where normal VA or private credit sources for home financing are not available. Church said that it has been

estimated that 20 or more applications for such loans are now pending before the Veterans Administration from Idaho veterans.

"Yet," Church said, "since February, virtually no loans have been approved throughout the country under this program which was established by congress in 1950 and which costs the taxpayers nothing."

The Idaho Democrat explained that loans are made from a re-

volving fund which is replenished as loans are paid off by veterans, with interest.

The veterans administration since March 23, 1971, has been referring applications for direct loans to the federal home loan bank board and other federal agencies in hopes of securing private loans for these applicants.

However, Church said, the VA "has stated that it has been unable to secure such loans. Yet, in spite of this evidence that private capital is not available for these Idahoans, the VA has failed to go ahead and make direct home loans."

He added, "It appears that the Nixon Administration has simply decided to abolish the direct home loan program by executive fiat and without consent of Congress."

## Miller features exhibit at BYU

**BURLEY** — Marilyn R. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Miller, Burley, is presently featuring a one-woman art exhibit at Brigham Young University.

The display may be viewed through July 9 in the secured gallery of the Harris Fine Arts Center at the university. The art exhibit is featuring imaginary landscapes representing ideas from the Book of Isaiah as quoted in the Book of Mormon. In the exhibit are watercolors, oil paintings, prints (silk screen, woodcuts, etchings) and drawings.

She has served an LDS Southern Far East Mission and spent one year in Hong Kong and one year in Manila, Philippines.

The present exhibit by Miss Miller will be in fulfillment of her master of fine arts degree which she will receive in August at BYU.



**Student artist**

## Director announces new plan

**BOISE (UPI)** — The director of the department of water administration announced a plan Tuesday to initiate district offices throughout the state, with the first to be established in Idaho Falls.

R. Keith Higginson said presently all activities of the department are centered in Boise, but said the close communication needed between water users and the department made it necessary to have immediate assistance which could be provided by district offices.

Higginson said the Idaho Falls office, which will be located at 240 South Holmes Avenue, is to be operating by July 12. District Engineer Norman Young and water resources supervisor Loy Johnson are being transferred from Boise to staff the new office.

Higginson said the area to be served by the Idaho Falls branch will include the upper Snake River to American Falls, the Lemhi, Pahsimeroi, Big and Little Lost, Bear, Portneuf, and the Malad River basins, and Rock Creek, Deep Creek, and Bannock Creek drainages.

He said a public meeting is planned for 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 13, at the Westbank motel conference room in Idaho Falls to introduce the office, the staff, and the office's services.

Higginson and Stephen Allred, deputy director, will attend the meeting to discuss the impact on eastern Idaho of new legislation concerning water rights, stream channel protection, and waste disposal wells.



**Longer life**

## Gorings hurt students

**PAMPLONA, Spain (UPI)** — William Grickis, 21, a Brown University student, was seriously gored and 15 other persons less seriously hurt today in the traditional running of the bulls at the annual San Fermin Fiesta.

Grickis, from Chestro, Conn., came here for research on his thesis on Ernest Hemingway, who immortalized the San Fermin festival in "The Sun Also Rises."

"I'll continue my research on Hemingway, but from behind the barricades next time," Grickis told UPI from his hospital bed. "I'll never run the bulls again. This is a spectator sport."

Grickis underwent surgery for gorings in his left arm pit and back. A spokesman at the military hospital said Grickis' life was not in danger, but he would probably remain in the hospital for two weeks.

Grickis was one of hundreds of young men who took part in the running of the bulls shortly after sunrise.

## Mini-Cassia

**PHILCO FORD Corporation's** improved three-beam electron color TV guns are checked by a quality control inspector at Lansdale, Pa., at the firm's manufacturing plant. Philco-Ford recently made an engineering change which lowered the operating temperature of the guns and apparently at least doubled the life expectancy of Philco's newer color TV tubes. (UPI)

## Charter draped by Rupert unit

**BURLEY** — The Canton Rupert No. 19 and Ladies Auxiliary draped their charter in memory of Mrs. Cara Thompson during a meeting at Burley IOOF Hall, it was announced today.

Mrs. Agnes Satchwell Myers gave the opening and closing thoughts. A letter of appreciation was read from the relatives of Mrs. Thompson. A note of acknowledgment was read from Mrs. Gladys Willis, Rupert, and a card of appreciation was read from Mrs. Ann Dulson.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Velma Fenton, president. An invitation was read to attend the reception July 11 for Mrs. Ruth Harrison, president of the department association, at Fairfield.

An announcement was read regarding the Sept. 18 International Association meeting in connection with the Sovereign Grand Lodge, at Vancouver, British Columbia.

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It was reported that local members attended "Go to Church Sunday" at Ashton sponsored by the Pocatello No. 11 LAMP. The Magic Valley members also attended a reception at the Methodist Church in Ashton honoring Mrs. Norma Grube, assembly president.

It was announced a covered dish social dinner will be held Sept. 27 in Rupert Odd Fellows Hall. Refreshments were served by the Chevalliers.

**THRIFTY RENT-A-CAR**

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1¢ Per Day

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**I don't see them as much!**

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GAMBLES—BUHL    BANNER FURNITURE—TWIN FALLS

# Area Produce

Yesterday's 3 p.m. Prices

Warehouse	Wheat				Barley		Oats		Corn		Soybeans		Peanut	
	148	2.25	2.25	2.25	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	
Bean Growers	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	
Hansen, Inc.	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	
Shields	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	
Trinidad	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	

# Farm

## Jerome job market up

By CHARLOTTE BELL  
Times-News Writer

**JEROME** — Joe Skaug, farm placement aide with the Idaho Department of Employment, says the job market for young men is on the upgrade in the Jerome area.

Skaug said at the end of the school-year, the office was deluged with job applicants but there were not that many low vacancies.

However, last week the picture was reversed and there were plenty of good farm jobs and not enough young men to fill them.

Good weather is the prime factor in the farm job situation, Skaug said.

With the first cutting-of-hay, farmers were begging for loaders and stackers.

For this type of work is \$1.75 to \$2 per hour or for the extra ambitious youth by the bale, Skaug noted.

The Jerome employment office has placed a number of boys in town as scarp helpers, box boys, or in the well drilling business.

However, 75 per cent of the openings are on the farm.

A number of youths are moving sprinkler pipe and pulling corrugates. Pipe movers are paid by the joint which averages out about \$1.65 for a quarter-mile line, Skaug said.

## Subsidies to be down for cotton, wheat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department indicated Monday that federal subsidies for cotton, wheat and feed grain farmers will be smaller this year. It estimated total payments at about \$2.7 billion this year, down \$600 million from 1970.

Under a new law that took effect this year, payments are limited to a maximum of \$55,000 per crop or a total of \$165,000 for farmers qualifying under all three categories.

But the Washington Post reported Monday that Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., and actor John Wayne were among many growers who have softened the effects of the legislation by breaking up their holdings, leasing them to other farmers, and then collecting the payments.

Eastland, a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, subdivided his 5,200 acre Mississippi cotton plantation into eight new businesses to gain benefits of \$160,000 a year, the newspaper said.

Wayne and some business partners will receive \$218,000 in cotton payments to three Arizona ranches, the "Red River," the "Rio Bravo" and the "El Dorado," the Post said.

The group got \$10,000 in cotton subsidies last year.

The J. G. Boswell Co. of California, whose \$4.4 million in 1970 topped the list of giant farms getting subsidies, also has rented out its cotton holdings to 50 investors who could receive \$2,750,000 this year, the newspaper said.

The split-ups are legal since the law does not ban such action.

The 1970 law imposing a ceiling on payments this year was passed after a long period of unlimited payments during which several big farms were able to collect more than \$1 million annually.

On June 28, the House voted to further cut the limit to \$20,000 and sent the legislation to the Senate. Farm bloc lobbyists are working to persuade the Senate to reject the move and then to kill the proposal in a joint conference committee.

In its report, the Agriculture Department said checks for more than \$1.1 billion of this year's payments had been processed for delivery to farmers as of last weekend. That was about \$800 million behind last year's pace.

The department said the gap was due partly to a late spring, which delayed filing of necessary certificates by farmers, and partly to the new law's prohibition against some "small farm" payments permitted previously.

## Philadelphia will get face lifting by '76

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thanks to a large investment banking firm, Philadelphia will get a face lifting in time for the 1976 Bicentennial of the Republic.

This is particularly gratifying news because, for a year now, the folks in the City of Brotherly Love have been debating whether to put on a World's Fair to mark the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

At latest report, opponents of the fair idea seemed to be in the lead. Philadelphia staged a World's Fair in 1926 to mark the 150th birthday of the union.

"It's entirely a coincidence that five big Philadelphia companies decided to build a \$400 million 50-acre development called Franklin Town in the middle of the city just in time for the Bicentennial," said a spokesman for Butcher & Sherrard, the investment banking firm that put the deal together. "We weren't even thinking about 1976."

Butcher & Sherrard was thinking of setting an example for a number of other American cities with urgent city decay problems.

It happened like this. In July, 1969, Kurt Solmssen, a retired vice president of French, Kline & Smith, persuaded the big pharmaceutical firm to enlarge a neighborhood development program near its plant. The more Solmssen got into the venture, the more he realized one company couldn't swing such a large urban rehabilitation project.

So he took his idea to Butcher & Sherrard. The investment firm decided the venture would have to be enlarged and one firm would have to assume leadership and raise the "seed money."

The investment house's executive partner, W. W. Keen Butcher, obtained the services of Jason R. Nason, New York City's former chief of Housing and Development, and Phillip C. Johnson, world famous architect. Butcher & Sherrard put up 40 per cent of the initial \$1 million seed money.

After months of negotiation, the project was joined by Korman Corp., I-T-E Imperial Corp., Philadelphia Electric Corp. and the Girard Bank. By early June this year, the plans and financing arrangements were ready for submission to the city government.

"Historically, redevelopment has been anti-urban and anti-community," Johnson said. "There have been few successful efforts to create a complete community that can be lived in 24 hours a day. The new towns fail if they become 'communities.'"

So Franklin Town has been designed to be simultaneously residential, commercial, industrial and recreational, a new city in the heart of Philadelphia, with activity going on night and day. "It won't be a sterile, artificial neighborhood," said Johnson.

Come to think of it, historians say Philadelphia was right lively after dark in 1776.

## Grain interests back rate drop

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Grain trade interests in Utah and southeast Idaho have lined up solidly behind an emergency request for United Pacific Railroad to reduce grain freight rates from Idaho, the Idaho State Wheat Growers Association said Friday.

W. G. Cross, manager of the Farmers Grain Cooperative at Ogden, called for relief from rail rates that have increased 34.4 per cent in the last three years.

"It is imperative that an emergency action be taken on a Utah-Idaho rate reduction before our 1971 harvest starts," Cross said.

A statement by the Pillsbury company, also located at Ogden, said in part: "We do not see how the present high rate structure on wheat and flour from Idaho can be maintained in the face of alternatives to the surrounding rate structures."

The Pillsbury statement declared that Idaho wheat and the Intermountain milling industry are facing a crisis and endorsed an adjustment proposed to United Pacific by the Idaho Transportation Council.

General Mills and Colorado Midland Elevator, both located in Ogden, also expressed concern that a failure to adjust freight rates would result in economic harm for the region.

## Wendell man kept on dairy board

JEROME — Robert Burks, Wendell, has been re-elected to a three-year term on the Idaho Dairy Products commission, administrator Don Papenberg said today.

He represents District 5, comprised of Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln counties — Burks' new term began July 2.

The Idaho Dairy Products commission members are chosen by the dairy producers in their respective districts.

Each member of the commission must be actively engaged in the production of dairy products while holding office.

The commission, made up of nine members from throughout the state, was formed by the first regular session of the 40th Idaho Legislature in June, 1969, Papenberg said.

## Livestock Produce Prices Gem FHA

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 8,000; 200-270 lb barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; heavier weights about steady; 1-3 105-240 lbs 20.50-21.00; 2-4 240-260 lbs 20.00-20.50; 2-4 270-lbs (19.00-20.00) 270-280-lbs 18.50-19.00; 3-4 290-330 lbs 17.00-18.50.

Cattle 10,000 calves 300; steers and heifers weak to 25 lower; large share steers at the 25-cents decline; cows steady; feeders weak; high choice and prime 1150-1225 lb steers 32.75-33.25; choice 975-1300 lbs 31.50-32.50; mixed good and choice 31.00-31.50; good 27.25-31.00; high choice and prime 950-1025 lb heifers 31.85-32.00; choice 825-1025 lbs 30.50-31.75; mixed good 26.00-29.50; utility and commercial cows 20.50-22.25; few utility at 22.50 canner and cutter 18.00-21.00; high good and choice 900-1050 lb feeder steers 20.00-30.50.

Sheep 1,000; lambs and ewes slow and not established.

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 1,000. Barrows and gilts steady with last Friday. 1-2s 21.00-21.50; 1-3s 18.00-21.00; 2-4s 19.50-20.50. Sows steady to 25 higher, 1-3s 13.75-15.50.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 500; slaughter steers moderately active; 1000-1200 lb slaughter heifers fairly active steady; cows and bulls scarce, steady; slaughter steers prime 1300-1350 lb 31.50-32.00; slaughter heifers low to mid high choice and prime 950-1025 lb 31.25-32.25; cow utility and commercial 21.25-22.75; high dressing utility 23.00-23.75; canner and cutter 20.00-21.25; bulls utility and commercial 21.50-24.50.

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash: Grain; coast delivery basis: Soft wheat 1.58 White wheat 1.58 Hard winter 1.63 Corn 66.50 Barley 46.00

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Alan Bible, has urged President Nixon to help stimulate the depressed wool market by authorizing federal purchases of reserve stocks.

Bible joined with several other western senators Friday in a letter to the White House saying foreign textile imports and competition from man-made fibers have driven wool prices to the lowest point in 32 years.

They said military purchases of reserve stocks would not only stimulate wool prices but "at prevailing low prices, the cost to the government would likely be less than if such procurement were delayed."

They said some wool growers have two years' production unsold and many are quitting the business.

Don't overdrive your headlights or your endurance, advises the Idaho State Police. Speed and fatigue can lead to highway accidents.

## Manure, glass used in product

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Cow manure and old glass bottles have been combined by a UCLA professor to produce a material which may have valuable use in building construction.

J.D. MacKenzie of the UCLA school of engineering materials department, puts the two waste products together to make ceramic planks and bricks.

He said the glass and cow dung ceramic is like styrofoam in looks and weight, is a good insulator, will not soak up water, will not burn, will not smell, can be painted and glazed, drilled and sawed and can be glued or nailed together like wood.

MacKenzie produced the new material after farmers in the Imperial Valley requested the university find a solution for their growing manure problem.

## Speaker slated at conclave

BOISE (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy said Tuesday presidential counselor Donald Rumsfeld will be speaker at a state dinner Saturday, July 17, closing the National Lieutenant Governor's Conference.

The conference is scheduled in Sun Valley July 14-17.

Murphy said Rumsfeld is a cabinet-ranking official in the ecology and environment field.

Murphy also said Secretary of the Treasury John Connally would be unable to attend the session.

## Grain purchase asked

SEATTLE (UPI) — Grain: F.O.B. Seattle: Soft white 1.63 White club 1.63 Hard winter 1.63 Corn 66.50 Barley 46.00

## Parks in Idaho visited

BOISE (UPI) — A newly appointed official of the Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation visited outdoor recreation projects and several state parks recently, according to State Parks Director M. Beckert.

Beckert said that Wright, who had been named project officer for Idaho with the bureau in the Seattle regional office, had visited recreation projects in Idaho Falls, Rigby, Ucon, Ammon, Blackfoot, Rupert, Burley, Twin Falls, Filer and Mountain Home, as well as parks in eastern and southern Idaho.

Beckert said Wright will be responsible for evaluating for approval all applications for land and water conservation funds for Idaho.

Beckert said the land and water program provides 50 per cent matching funds to state agencies and political subdivisions of the state on a reimbursable basis for the acquisition and development of land for outdoor recreation use.

He said over 80 projects representing nearly \$1 million in federal funds have been funded since the program began in 1965.

## New system

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Stanford University's Graduate School of Business will give grades of honors (H), pass (P), or unsatisfactory (U) in place of the present A, B, C, D, or F grading system.

The school's faculty has decided that the simplified grading system will go into effect with the autumn 1971 quarter and will also include plus or minus distinctions for the passing grade.

## Butter and eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wholesale selling prices as reported by USDA: Butter: Prices paid delivered to Chicago weekly 93 cents 47 lbs., 93 score 47 lbs. 90 score 47 lbs. Eggs: 18 cents 18 crates (large 30 3/4) large 30 3/4, medium 27 1/2.

## Draft data center set in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — The Rev. Milton Jordan, minister of the Emmanuel Methodist Church, Boise, announced Tuesday formation of a Treasure Valley draft and military information center.

Jordan said the non-political center would be staffed by trained draft counselors who would provide information concerning the draft and Selective Service system.

The center, located at 1820 North 12th Street, will be open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings starting July 7.

## Patients

NEW YORK (UPI) — An analysis of patients treated as psychiatric emergencies at University Hospital of Cleveland shows that today's few psychiatric patients tend to be younger than their 1958 counterparts.

The study also shows that today's patient is more likely to have come into the hospital than to have been brought in, or referred by someone else.

The largest group of emergency patients was shown to be between 20 and 29 years old. In 1958, the largest group was in the 30 to 39 age group.

Fairbanks, Alaska, is the second largest city in the state.

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# Brooks Robinson leads voting for American League all-star team

NEW YORK (UPI)—Third baseman Brooks Robinson of the world champion Baltimore Orioles was the top vote-getter for the American League All-Star team announced Tuesday. Two other members of the Orioles were named to start for the American League in the 42nd mid-season classic, to be played the night of Tuesday, July 13, at Detroit. They are first baseman Boog Powell and outfielder Frank Robinson.

## Error lets Solons split with Orioles

BALTIMORE (UPI)—He never Dick Hall's throwing error in the seventh inning handed the Washington Senators a 3-2 victory and a doubleheader split Tuesday night after the Baltimore Orioles won the opener 6-2 on first inning homers by Don Buford, Brooks Robinson and Merv Rettenmund.

Hall relieved starter Grant Jackson after Lenny Randle smacked a lead-off single. With one out Dave Nelson singled Randle to third base. Shortstop Toby Harrah then batted an infield chug to Hall's right but the pitcher's throw to catcher Ellie Hendricks hit the dirt and trickled away as Randle scored.

Casey Cox, 34, earned the victory in relief of Bill Gogolewski. Jackson, 2-2 took the loss.

Table with columns for game details, including pitcher names, innings pitched, and scores.

Table with columns for player statistics, including names, positions, and various performance metrics.

## KC 1, Brewers 0

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Amos Oks collected three of Kansas City's four hits, and Cookie Rojas hit a sacrifice fly in the fourth inning Tuesday night to lead the Royals and Dick Drago to a 1-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Drago scattered six hits in picking up his ninth victory and the hard-luck loser was Marty Pattin, who gave up only three hits before being lifted for a pinch-batter in the eighth inning.

## Tigers 12, NY 7

DETROIT (UPI)—Norm Cash, disturbed over not being voted to the all-star team, belted a pair of three-run home runs Tuesday night to give Mickey Lolich his 13th victory, 12-7, over the New York Yankees.

Cash, who trailed Baltimore's Boog Powell in the All-Star voting at first base and who believes he was not selected to round out the squad by manager Earl Weaver, climaxed Detroit's largest inning of the season—seven runs—with his 18th homer with two men on in the second inning. He took over the American League home run lead by cracking his 10th with two teammates on in the fourth.

## Sox 3, Indians 2

CLEVELAND (UPI)—John Kennedy tripled home the tying run and scored the deciding run on a throwing error in the fifth inning and Reggie Smith belted his 17th homer to give Sonny Siebert his 12th victory of the season Tuesday night as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Cleveland Indians, 3-2.

Table with columns for player statistics, including names, positions, and various performance metrics.

The Boston Red Sox and Minnesota Twins placed two men each among the eight starters selected in a nationwide poll of the fans that drew a record total of 2,396,865 ballots.

Tony Oliva of the Twins was the third outfielder on the team, and Rod Carew of Minnesota will start at second base.

Ray Fosse of the Cleveland Indians was selected as the starting catcher in a close race, polling 645,966 votes to beat out Detroit's Bull Frazier, who had 570,199.

Brooks Robinson, beaten for the starting third base berth by Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota last year, was the runaway winner of this year's balloting. Robinson, who will be playing on his 12th All-Star team, drew 1,110,469 votes to runnerup Killebrew's 412,852.

Yastrzemski, who won the Most Valuable Player award in last year's All-Star game, was the only other AL player with more than one million votes, gaining 1,002,008 to lead the outfielders. Oliva, making his sixth All-Star appearance, was runnerup in the outfield balloting with 880,193 votes, and Frank Robinson, who has played on 10 All-Star teams, representing the National League in six of them, drew 633,217 votes.

Bobby Murcer of the New York Yankees just missed out on an outfield berth with 606,203 votes, and he was followed in the outfield balloting by Amos Otis of Kansas City, Al Kaline of Detroit, Frank Howard of Washington, Reggie Jackson of Oakland and Roy White of New York.

Powell, who also has had trouble with the balloting average this season, topped Norm Cash of Detroit in the first place voting with 825,113 ballots to Cash's 625,277. This will be the third straight year that Powell starts for the American League.

Carew, who has been selected five consecutive years as a starter but missed the 1970 game because of a knee operation, drew 560,837 votes to beat out Baltimore's Dave Johnson with 402,740.

Table with columns for player statistics, including names, positions, and various performance metrics.

## Nebraska will let back play

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—University of Nebraska's athletic department has decided to allow backfield ace Johnny Rodgers to play football this fall despite his two-year probationary sentence on a conviction of larceny, it was announced Tuesday.

Head Football Coach Bob Devaney said the decision was reached "after very careful deliberation" by his full staff. He said the university also has put Rodgers on two years' probation.

Rodgers, 20, was placed on two years' probation two weeks ago by the Lancaster County District Court after pleading guilty to a charge of larceny from a person.

He and two companions, who have pleaded guilty to the same charge, allegedly were involved in the theft of \$91 last year from a local gas station. Rodgers was a freshman at the time.

"We have studied the facts of the situation and feel that we should follow the pattern of the Lancaster County court, the University of Nebraska Student Tribunal and the University of Nebraska dean of student development's office," Devaney said in a statement.



RED JET WAGON, owned by Bob A. Robinson of Tuttle was clearly the winner of the ninth race at Rupert Monday— but clearly only after this photo of the finish was developed. Second is Benny's Rocket, owned by Sonny Ward, Twin Falls with Queen of Diamonds, Ken Moates, Tremonton, Utah, third, and Eagle Sprint, owned by John Foltz, Salt Lake City, was out of the money.

## Four-way horse race

THE TIMES-NEWS

# SPORTS

## Keino runs 3:54.4 mile as sniffling Ryun clocks 4:17

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Kipchoge Keino of Kenya won the mile race in three minutes, 54.4 seconds to establish the best time of the season Tuesday and trample the hopes of American Jim Ryun, who finished a distant last in the international field of 11 runners.

Keino led the three last laps of the race, beating runner-up Alf Hoegberg of Sweden by 1.2 seconds.

Ryun of Wichita, Kansas, who together with fellow countryman Marty Liquori was heading this season's world list before the race, was a disappointment to himself and the 8,000 crowd. He finished more than 150 yards behind Keino.

Ryun was timed in 4:17.3 and explained after the race that he was suffering from hay fever.

"I have suffered from it the whole day but felt I could not disappoint the organizers and the crowd," Ryun said before he left the stadium, sneezing and with swollen eyes.

Keino thought the race had been easier than he had expected.

"After I took the lead, I saw none of the others. I just ran on," he said.

"The track was too soft for me, otherwise I could have cracked the world record," he added.

The Kenyan increased his lead during the grueling third lap but had spent most of his strength and could not threaten Ryun's world record of 3:51.1 during the final lap.

Jay Silvester, world discus record holder of Smithfield, Utah, won the event with 214 ft. 11 in. and then went on to the shotput ring to beat Al Feuerbach of Preston, Iowa.

Silvester bettered his personal record with a toss of 85 ft. 10 in. Feuerbach's best was 64 ft. 11 in.

## Braves lose bid for star

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Buffalo Braves failed Tuesday in a court effort to acquire basketball star Spencer Haywood from the Seattle SuperSonics.

In the latest installment of litigation surrounding Haywood, U.S. District Court Judge Warren J. Ferguson rejected the move by the Braves, who had selected Haywood in the third round of the National Basketball Association draft.

Ferguson declined to issue a preliminary injunction that bars the NBA from interfering with Haywood's right to play with the team of his choice.

Ferguson said he also denied the motion so that the status quo could be maintained in a three-way legal battle over his contract with the Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Association.

The tangled legal dispute supposedly ended last March in an out of court settlement between the SuperSonics and the Rockets.

Haywood signed with Denver before he finished college, but then later signed with Seattle and refused to play for the Rockets. The settlement entailed a \$200,000 fine against the Seattle club in return for keeping Haywood.

## Cowboys swap Mike Gaechter

DALLAS (UPI)—The Dallas Cowboys Tuesday announced they had traded safety Mike Gaechter to the New York Giants in return for an undisclosed draft choice.

Gaechter, 31, started at defensive safety for the Cowboys through 1969, but missed all of the 1970 season with a torn Achilles tendon.

Next season will be Gaechter's ninth in professional football, all with Dallas of the National Football League then the National Football Conference. The defensive player, 5-11, 190 pounds, signed as a free agent with the Texas team in 1962 after college ball at the University of Oregon.

## Brown inks contract with Sonics

SEATTLE (UPI)—Fred Brown, the sixth player picked by the National Basketball Association in the 1971 draft, has signed a multi-year contract with the Seattle SuperSonics, it was announced Tuesday.

The 6-foot-3 Iowa University guard, named to the first team of the All-Big 10 by UPI and AP, had been in negotiations with the Sonics for three months before the signing.

"We're very pleased that Fred will be wearing a Sonics uniform next season and look forward to a great career for him in the NBA," Sonics General Manager Bob Houbregs said at a news conference.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

Brown, 23, finished his college career as the eighth leading scorer in the history of the Iowa team with 1,091 points.

Last year he became the school's second highest scorer for a single season with 662 points.

In high school, Brown led his Lincoln, Neb., team to two state titles.

"I believe Brown is one of the two most outstanding guards graduating this season," Houbregs said of Brown. "I am extremely thrilled to be able to come to terms with him."

"Asked if Brown was chosen to replace player-coach Lenny Wilkens on the court, Wilkens wearily replied: "I'd like to play another 10 years, but it's impossible."

# Senator owner to meet with 'landlord'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—With baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn and American League President Joe Cronin in tow, Washington Senator owner Bob Short sits down Wednesday with the stadium landlord on the pressing question of \$161,000 in unpaid rent.

An immediate issue was the threat by the District of Columbia Army Board, to black out the lights at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium by July 14 unless Short makes some arrangement about his rent arrears.

The confrontation however, could also have long-range impact on Short's threat to move his franchise to the Dallas-Ft. Worth area or elsewhere if his financial

## Petty nears million dollars

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Richard Petty edged closer to becoming NASCAR's first \$1 million driver Tuesday in the latest Grand National point and money winnings' standings.

Petty's second-place finish in Sunday's Firecracker 400 boosted his season's earnings to \$152,075 and his career total to \$980,908. He could top the \$1 million mark later this month.

Petty continued to pull away from James Hylton in the point standings, increasing his lead to 133 points. Theandleman, N.C., Plymouth ace now has 2,364 points to 2,201 for Hylton. Cecil Gordon holds a narrow edge over Bobby Allison in the battle for third place with 2,030 points to 2,024 for Allison.

Allison, runner-up in season winnings with \$110,085, had his string of four major race victories broken by Bobby Isaac's win in the Firecracker.

## Chiefs sign three rookies

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Three more draft choices have signed contracts with the Kansas City Chiefs, it was announced Tuesday.

The three are safety Rick Tolander of Northwestern, No. 2; tackle Alvin Hayes of Minnesota, No. 9, and running back Tony Esposito of Pittsburgh, No. 12.

The Chiefs also announced that guard Darrell Jansonius, their 16th pick from Iowa State, had failed his physical examination and will not be reporting to camp.

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problems are not eased by a better stadium contract. The army board which operates the stadium is dunning Short for all of last year's rent and three months owed for this season. The meeting will mark the first get-together between the club owner and the board.

Kuhn and Cronin entered the picture when they received copies of a letter to Short from the stadium manager, Arthur W. Bergman, raising the possibility of switching off the lights prior to the July 15 night game between the Senators and Chicago White Sox.

Bergman insisted the board isn't trying to oust Short and his last place team but was trying to obtain a face-to-face meeting with the club owner.

Short consistently has refused to answer our letters or our verbal requests for a meeting," Bergman explained. "All we have wanted was to know what he had in mind — without reading it first in the press."

Short, whose home is in Minneapolis, has been publicly urging that he be given a revised contract that would give him a \$1 a year rental until attendance reached the one million mark—a figure the Senators have attained only once in their history.

He also has been asking a higher cut from the concessions for both the baseball and Washington Redskins football seasons plus all revenues from parking.

Short, who paid \$9.4 million for the Senators two and a half seasons ago, unsuccessfully petitioned Congress last season to switch control of the stadium from the Army Board to the Interior Department in the hope of obtaining his rental terms.

## Paducah names coach

PADUCAH, Ky. (UPI)—Joe Dan Gold, head basketball coach at Mississippi State University five seasons, was named head coach Tuesday at Paducah Community College.

Gold was chosen from about 30 applicants to succeed Jimmy Don Peck, who left to become an assistant coach at Southern Mississippi University.

Gold, 30, a native of Benton, Ky., was captain of the 1962-63 Mississippi State team that won the Southeastern Conference championship.



# Thomsen ready to defend state amateur golf title

Seventeen year-old Jeff Thomsen, playing on the same course that has been "home" for the past 10 years, will defend his Idaho state amateur golf championship this weekend against a strong field.

Thomsen, who came from behind on the last day at McCall to become the youngest

champion in history, will be joined in the tournament by two other former titlists, Mike Sweet of Weiser and Ed Harper of Twin Falls. Harper rode a reign of terror through Idaho amateur circles in the late 30s and 40s and was the youngest to win the state crown until Thomsen nipped him by a

couple of months last year. Sweet has been regarded as one of the state's finest for the past 10 years.

Host professional Clyde Thomsen said the field of 220 was very close to being filled as of Tuesday afternoon with midnight being the deadline. He and Idaho Golf Association

secretary Bill Malmstrom will formulate flights, pairings and tee-off times Wednesday.

The field leaves the tee at 8:30 a.m. Friday to begin a three-day test over the short municipal course. The course will demand strong iron play by the eventual champion and its short yardage and 68 par generally are saved only by six three pars — two of them extremely difficult in wind.

In most tournaments of this caliber, some fine scores of four to seven under are turned in. But eventually the little courses lulls everyone into relaxing and then bites back.

It favors the iron man much more than long hitters as some of the par fours are readily accessible from the tee for most championship flight (at least) golfers.

Chances for a Magic Valley winner appear good with Thomsen joined in the "likely" class by brother Kurt Thomsen and three other youngsters from the same high school golf team, Jim Packard, Jim Blandford and Larry Malone.

# Caldwell uses homerun power to topple Magic Valley 6-2

CALDWELL (UPI) — Home runs by Rob Sperring and Cal White propelled Caldwell to a 6-2 victory Monday night over Magic Valley in Pioneer League action.

Cub left-hander John Anderson pitched a five hitter until two were out in the ninth when he needed Gary Bron's relief to score his first win of the season.

Sperring hit his third homer of the campaign after Mike Gutierrez had singled in the fourth inning.

Caldwell exploded for four in the seventh with White's homer leading it off followed by a run-scoring double by Mike Stewart and a two-run single by Gutierrez.

Jim Uruburu took the loss. Twin Falls 000 000 002—2 5 2

# Astros nip Giants for fifth in row

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — With relief help from George Culver, righthander Jack Billingham of Houston maintained his record of never losing to San Francisco by allowing the Giants five hits in 7 1/3 innings Tuesday night for a 5-2 victory that extended the Astros' winning streak to a season-high five.

The defeat narrowed the Giants' lead atop the National League West to eight games, over fast-closing Houston in third place. The Los Angeles Dodgers also lost and remained in second place, 3 1/2 games behind the Giants.

Raffafielder Bob Watson whacked a two-run single to highlight a three-run first-inning for the Astros.

Jim Wynn also had a run scoring safety in the inning.

# Pirates 5, Reds 2

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Al Oliver tripled in two runs in the eighth inning and scored on Manny Sanguillen's infield out Tuesday night to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds and hand Dock Ellis his 14th victory of the season.

The three runs in the eighth inning gave Pittsburgh a 5-1 lead but they proved the difference in the ninth when the Reds knocked out Mudgett Grant on Pete Rose's double and singles by George Foster and Lee May. Dave Giusti came on in relief and got Johnny Bench on a game-ending double play to register his 17th save of the year.

Cincinnati ab r h r bi bso  
Hose rf 5 2 1 0 0 0  
Foster cf 5 0 1 0 0 0  
Lacy lf 5 0 0 0 0 0  
Bench c 5 0 0 0 0 0  
Perez 2b 3 1 0 0 0 0  
Carter 3b 4 0 1 0 0 0  
Helms 2b 4 0 2 1 0 0  
Concepcion 3b 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Henderson dp 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Woodward ss 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Accioppio 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Stewart ph 0 0 0 0 0 0

# Butchers surprise Alley 11-9

Independent Meat upset The Alley 11-9 to tighten up the "B" league and Depot Grill stunned Coors' First Federal 15-2 in a pair of first reversals Tuesday night in the city slopstick league.

Independent's win dropped Alley out of sole possession of the league lead and Depot Grill's decision, which saw Vic Walls hit a homer, ended the falls hit a homer, ended the fall hopes Coors-First Federal had for the loop title.

In other action, Royal Lounge, the "A" loop leaders needed 10 innings to down Olympia-Ford Transfer. Mel Hino was three-for-three for Royal before leaving the game.

Del's Distributing overpowered Varsity Barbershop 12-7 and the Turf Club shook a two-game losing spell to nip Culligan-Caswell 11-9.

L and L Roofing, getting a homer from Wayne Graham, downed Lucky Lager 8-4.

# Three tie in couples meet

Three teams shared top honors in the Blue Lakes Country Club's couples tournament over the weekend.

Tied at 138s were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Threlkeld, Mr. and Mrs. James Sinclair and Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCollum.

In other weekend play, the results previously announced, John Davis and Bob Willis were members of winning teams instead of Dr. George Davis and Bill Koch as reported.

# Standings

Pioneer League  
Graft Falls 1 1 1 1 1 1  
Idaho Falls 1 1 1 1 1 1  
Blaine 1 1 1 1 1 1  
Magic Valley 1 1 1 1 1 1  
Caldwell 1 1 1 1 1 1  
Ogden 1 1 1 1 1 1

Tuesday's Results  
Caldwell 4, Magic Valley 7  
Graft Falls 11, Ogden 6  
Blaine 4, Idaho Falls 0

American League Standings  
By United Press International  
East  
Baltimore 50 31 61 79  
Boston 47 33 58 74  
Detroit 44 37 54 69  
New York 44 37 54 69  
Cleveland 38 44 60 75  
Washington 37 44 60 75

West  
Oakland 53 28 65 80  
Kansas City 48 37 57 72  
Minnesota 48 37 57 72  
California 38 44 60 75  
Chicago 38 44 60 75  
Milwaukee 37 44 60 75

Tuesday's Results  
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 3 (night)  
Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 2 (night)  
Cleveland 3, Los Angeles 1 (night)  
Houston 5, San Francisco 2 (night)  
Only game scheduled

Totals  
Houston 300 000 100-8  
San Francisco 210 000 70-2  
E. Rader, DP Houston 2, San Francisco 7  
L. O'Brien, Houston 1, San Francisco 2  
2b. Cesaris, 112; Bonds, 115; S. Carrithers, Morgan 58; Carrithers, Houston 47; Morgan 58; Carrithers, Houston 47

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San Francisco 210 000 70-2  
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# Expos 5, Mets 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Stoneman pitched a six-hitter for his 10th victory of the season and also scored two runs Tuesday night to spark the Montreal Expos to a 5-1 victory over the slumping New York Mets.

The loss was the Mets' sixth in their last seven games and dropped them 5 1/2 games behind the division leading Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League East. It's Pittsburgh's biggest lead of the season.

Stoneman, who struck out nine to regain the National League lead with 150, pitched his way out of jams in the first two innings when the Mets stranded five runners but then settled down.

Montreal ab r h r bi bso  
Hunt 2b 2 1 1 0 0 0  
Wood 1b 2 1 1 0 0 0  
Staub rf 3 0 1 0 0 0  
Bishop 3b 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Mashore cf 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Felix lf 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Winn ss 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Koonman p 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Stoneman p 7 2 1 0 0 0  
Jorgensen ph 1 0 0 0 0 0  
McCraw ph 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Starr ph 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals  
Montreal 30 10 10 5-1  
New York 15 1 10 1-5  
E. Rader, DP Montreal 1, New York 2  
L. O'Brien, Montreal 1, New York 2  
2b. Hunt, 2b; Wood, 1b; Staub, rf; Bishop, 3b; Mashore, cf; Felix, lf; Winn, ss; Koonman, p; Stoneman, p

# Starless Milwaukee open begins

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — The Stars are in England for the British Open, but par is still expected to take a beating this week as the Greater Milwaukee Open golf tournament gets underway Thursday for the fourth time.

The GMO has switched this year from the longer and more wide-open North Shore Country Club to the shorter and more tricky Tripoli Country Club and if Monday's qualifying round was any indication, a record score can be expected. It took better than par golf for 46 entries to make it into the field.

A total of 143 pros and one amateur — former Wisconsin champion Andy North — will tee off with the field being cut after Friday's second round and the final round scheduled for Sunday in the \$125,000 test.

# Braves 5, Phils 2

ATLANTA (UPI) — Mike Lum's two-out, two-run double in the fifth inning Tuesday night gave the Atlanta Braves their seventh victory in the last eight games, a 5-2 decision over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Lum, who has raised his batting average .125 points since becoming a regular in early June, scored the tying run the previous inning.

Atlanta ab r h r bi bso  
Harmon 2b 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Lum 2b 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Boney lf 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Johnson lf 5 1 1 0 0 0  
Freed 3b 4 0 1 0 0 0  
Munson cf 4 0 1 0 0 0  
Vukobratovic 3b 4 0 1 0 0 0  
Byan c 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Wise p 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Pitt ph 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Wilson p 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Browne ph 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals  
Philadelphia 27 9 10 2-5  
Atlanta 30 10 10 5-2  
L. O'Brien, DP Philadelphia 1, Atlanta 2  
2b. Lum, Versarles, Hite, King (5), Johnson (1), Wise (1)  
L. O'Brien, Atlanta 1, Philadelphia 1  
2b. Lum, Versarles, Hite, King (5), Johnson (1), Wise (1)

# Frivolities end as Golfers sharpen for first round of British tourney

SOUTHPORT, England (UPI) — Frivolities ended today. Jack Nicklaus, shooting a four-under 68, gave no more advice and there were no "rubber snake" antics from a somewhat testy Lee Trevino as golf's current Big Two honed their game for Wednesday's start of the 100th British Open championship.

The way the bookies see it the 72-hole tournament will be a personal duel over Royal Birkdale's 7,000 yards par 73 links between the "Super Mex" and the "Golden Bear."

Despite California-like weather the fairways and greens are lush and slow. The putting surfaces came in for considerable criticism.

Nicklaus, defending champion and bidding for his third British title, tops a star-studded field of the prohibitive odds of 40/1 Trevino, reigning U.S. open champion and leading tour money-winner with \$196,000 follows at 6-1.

You can get at least 12-1 for any other. And to put that fact in perspective "others" include such as 1970 Masters champion Billy Casper; South African Gary Player, a two-time winner; New Zealander Bob Charles who won in 1963; local hero Tony Jacklin of U.S. and British Open fame; current Masters champion Charles Coody and five-times winner Peter Thomson of Australia.

Only Casper and Player rate at better than 16-1 in the lists. Prize money for the event received its annual boost and now stands at \$108,000 with the winner collecting \$13,200 — but that's immaterial to the main contestants, particularly Nicklaus and Trevino.

A total 55 overseas challengers, 15 of them Americans, are bidding for the coveted trophy that has remained in this country only once in the last 20 years.

Trevino, who gave his tdy snake to a little girl shortly after arriving Monday straight from his Canadian Open victory

at Montreal, was bursting with confidence.

And this despite a final practice round of 78 that didn't exactly light any fires. "Practice rounds don't count," Trevino said with a wave of his arm to dismiss it. But he was temporarily unsettled and instead of enjoying the gallery that followed him from the 18th green to the practice area, got a little testy.

"I can't practice properly with all these people around," said Trevino, who usually likes nothing better than a big gallery to prompt a flow of wisecracks. When the fans followed him to the putting green, he complained that the area should be roped off and quit for the day.

The chunky 31-year-old from El Paso, Tex., raised eyebrows with its mountainous sand dunes fringing narrow, testing fairways, one of his favorite courses. The new advocate of "positive thinking" confidently believes he will emulate Bobby Jones, Gene Sarazen and Ben Hogan by claiming both open titles in the same year.

Trevino went 13 months without a tournament win, then ricked up four — Tallahassee, Danny Thomas, U.S. Open and Canadian Open — after Nicklaus "convinced me how good I really am. Now I don't get nervous when in a winning position because I know I'm good enough to win without worrying about what the others are doing," he said.

Nicklaus, winner of the U.S. PGA, the Tournament of Champions and the Byron Nelson classic this year despite restricting his playing schedule, admits he's only really interested in the big ones these days.

With 11 major titles to his credit to date, the blond better from Cleveland, Ohio, needs two more to equal Bobby Jones' total.

Trevino said the greens were "terrible" — bumpy, slow and with too much grain — just

money-won total is the \$205,168 picked up by Billy Casper in 1968.

Trying to keep Trevino from eclipsing that mark, and also padding his own bank account, will be Jack Nicklaus, who passed up the Canadian event, content with his present second place on the list with \$167,213.

Three others are in the \$100 grand class — Gary Player with \$119,510, Arnold Palmer with \$114,489 and Miller Barber with \$102,793.

Rounding out the top ten are Gene Littler, \$90,873; Tom Shaw, \$87,076; George Archer, \$84,500; Charles Coody, \$82,064 and Frank Beard, \$77,233.

# Starr's arm said 'at prime'

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Green Bay Packers coach Dan Devine issued an optimistic report Tuesday on the condition of quarterback Bart Starr and indicated the outstanding signal caller was once again "at his prime."

"Bart threw this morning without any restriction whatsoever," Devine said about Starr, who has missed much of the past three seasons because of injuries and arm trouble.

"He is passing with full velocity and apparent ease under all conditions — from the sideline pattern to the bomb. He was able to do so without any major discomfort and it is indeed encouraging to see a great athlete and team leader like Bart Starr again at his prime."

Starr provides the key to what success Devine will have in his first year with Green Bay. He was one of the National Football League's leading passers in the Packers' championship years, but, as he slipped, so did Green Bay.

Devine also announced that Starr would be a captain for the coming season, joining offensive captain Gale Sayers and defensive captain Willie Wood.

Devine had tri-captains at Missouri twice and both times the Tigers went to post-season victories.

The Packers' summer camp opens next week with rookies due to report Thursday, July 15, and veterans Saturday, July 17.

The rookies will work out for the first time July 16 with picture day Sunday, July 18, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and the first full scale drills scheduled for Monday July 19.

Open. I want this one badly and I mean to have it."

The only time a frown erased his cheerful countenance was when talking about the greens. "They are so heavy and spongy that even three days of wind and sun won't dry them out sufficiently," he said.

John Miller, who played in a foursome with Trevino, Casper and Coody, agreed — and he wasn't the only one. Nicklaus hated them.

Casper, who said he didn't keep score, looked a lot happier with his game and finished with two eagles on the par five 17th and 18th. He reached the 17th in two and got his eagle on the last by chipping into the hole from 10 yards off the green.

Birkdale has five par five holes. After starting with a bogey Nicklaus birdied the other four and exuded more confidence than Trevino professed.

"You see, I was after the Big Four this year after winning the PGA. But I didn't make it in the Masters and U.S.

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### 36 fined for agency violations

**JEROME** — The Idaho Fish and Game Department reports that 36 violators were taken to court for illegal fishing on the Snake Valley on July 7. Thirty-two of the violators were fined. Seventeen others were issued warnings for minor infractions.

Those cited into court were: Lyle H. Adams, 45, Orange, Calif.; George E. Brash, 20, Buhal, 115; Norman J. Burfield, 29, Paw Paw, Mich.; 135; Wallace A. Burfield, 24, Paw Paw, Mich.; Steven D. Gilbert, 15, Wendell, reprimand; Kent M. Hansen, 20, Teton, Calif.; 417.00; Connie J. Howe, 31, Selma, Ore.; 37.50; Gary D. Jones, 17, Wendell, reprimand; Jacques F. McRideo, 35, Tulsa, Okla.; 12.50; Louise A. Noble, 32, Ketchum, 117.50; Michael L. Paul, 23, Burley, 25; Edward H. Pernel, 27, Malibu, Calif.; 22; Billie R. Slone, 40, Shoshone, 225; Roy W. Toris, 45, Paul, 335, and Phyllis M. Weaver, 22, Twin Falls, written theme, all for fishing without a license.

Paul Arterburn, 12, Hagerman, reprimand; David D. Brash, 18, Richfield, 227.50; Robert J. Caverhill, 15, Shoshone, 220 donation to charity; Tom Flacut, 12, Hagerman, reprimand; Kevin Jensen, 12, Hagerman, reprimand; Lee LaPelley, 35, Shoshone, 227.50; Vincent D. Rosen, 17, Shoshone, 212 donation to charity; and Hardy Lee Willick, 14, Hagerman, reprimand, all for fishing during closed season.

Beverly R. Andersen, 34, Hatley, 47.50; Bryan J. Anderson, 27, Malley, 27.50; Betty L. Ewing, 23, Bellflower, Calif., 332.50; Jim G. Grove, 21, Gooding, 360; Jack W. Jensen, 28, Twin Falls, 232.50; and Phillip W. Vaughn, 27, Twin Falls, suspended, all for possession, purchase or false statement on resident license; J. J. Byrnes, 64, Twin Falls, 115; Elton H. Robinson, 29, Twin Falls, 25; and Conley E. Ward, 45, Caldwell, 115, all for possession of trout over the limit, and Harry E. Johnson, 42, Jerome, 30, fishing with two poles.

### Ancient advice applies today

**LONDON (UPI)**—Confucius wrote "when a flower blooms, contemplate the beauty of nature, dwell not on its mystery."

The ancient philosopher's advice can easily apply to the British as they contemplate their blooming relations with Communist China—and the inscrutable smiles of her leaders.

Taking Chinese workers have completely rebuilt, without charge, the hulde of the British mission, gutted and ransacked in 1967 by Red Guards who beat the then Chinese ambassador, Donald Hopson, and his staff.

Yellow flowers now decorate the front of the red-brick building on Glorious China Street (Kuan Hua Jai) in the Communist old diplomatic quarter of the former Forbidden City and Chinese trade officials call frequently at the red front door.

British journalists stroll through Peking where almost four years ago Red Guards forced British correspondent Anthony Grey to kneel and painfully before them, killed his cat, Ming Ming, dangled his body before him and placed him in solitary confinement in his home. Grey was released more than two years later.

In London the Chinese charge d'affaires, Pei Tsen-Chang, frequently entertains British officials at his residence near Regent Park, where members of his mission attacked police with axes and clubs four years ago.

Pei, clad in a Mao tunic instead of traditional top hat and tails, recently attended England's fashionable Ascot turf classic, sitting in the royal enclosure with Queen Elizabeth and other diplomats. His government cabinet minister to the queen on her official birthday earlier this month.

Red China recently restored commercial telephone links with Britain after a 22-year lapse.

In Hong Kong eight British soldiers who strayed over the frontier May 19 were wind and dined by the Chinese Communist and released the same day.

"Two years ago God knows how long they would have been held," a British official said.

London's Crown Court needed British table tennis players when they visited Communist China in May in the first flush of Peking's ping-pong diplomacy.

Trade between the two countries is picking up, raising Britain's hopes of regaining more of the lucrative commerce it enjoyed as the dominant foreign power in China in the 18th Century.

British officials forecast that exports to China this year will exceed the 44 million pounds (\$106.5 million) worth of goods shipped to Britain in 1969. British men are pressing Peking to buy British airliners instead of American commercial jets.

For all the new-found friendship, Britain and China remain on a shaky footing.

On Jan. 6, 1949, Britain formally recognized the People's Republic of China on grounds that the Communists controlled the mainland.

But British hopes of protecting their vast commercial interests in China quickly died. British business there closed, and Britons left the mainland in droves. Today only a handful of Britons reside permanently in China, including four in prison.

Not until 1954, after the Korean War, did Red China finally agree to open a mission in London under a charge d'affaires.

Britain has supported Communist China's admission to the United Nations and the expulsion of Nationalist China from the world body.

What rankles the Chinese Communists is what they say is the British duplicity of raising one hand only to knock it down with the other in maintaining a consulate in Formosa. London insists this does not imply recognition of Nationalist China.

"If this obstacle is removed," Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-Lai said in an interview in 1960, "Sino-British relations will improve at once and trade and cultural exchanges between the two countries will also develop."

Diplomatic sources, arguing that London has maintained a consulate in Formosa since 1860, say it will probably remain there.

"Another stumbling block" is Hong Kong.

"Peking maintains that the 'one of the subjects to be discussed' in any negotiations leading to ambassadorial relations."

Sperry-Rand's Univac 404 was used by the state of Idaho until Lenaghan terminated the agreement this year. The Univac division and the state are still embroiled in a discussion whether the state could cancel the arrangement.

Sperry added they would discuss use of another Univac computer still being utilized by the state until it can be fully replaced.

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### Aide to confer with Univac

**BOISE (UPI)**—Clarence D. Sperry, chief deputy attorney general, said Tuesday he would meet with a Sperry-Rand Corporation representative this week to discuss the state's relationship with the Univac computer.

The chief deputy attorney general said a vice president of the corporation requested the meeting and agreed to come from Chicago for the Boise meeting.

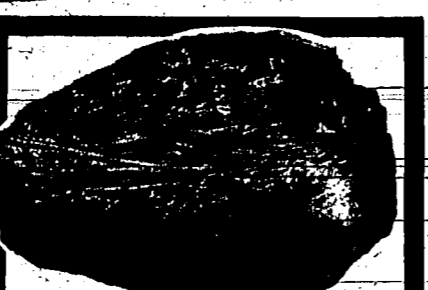
Seller said he, the acting director of administrative services, Robert Lenaghan, representatives from the state and

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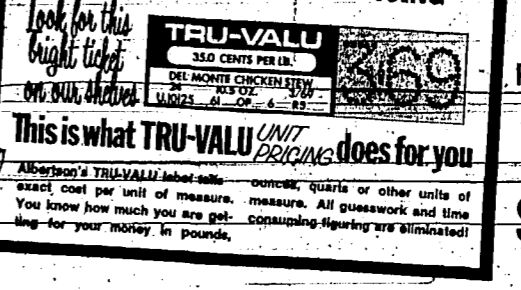


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**SHORT RIBS** U.S.D.A. CHOICE Beef, Great For Braising Or Barbecue, 1 lb. 49¢

**SILVER SALMON** Fresh Whole, 99¢ Center Slice, 1 lb. \$1.19  
**STEWING BEEF** U.S.D.A. CHOICE Beef, Extra Lean, 1 lb. 88¢  
**KRAFT RANDOM WEIGHT CHEESE** 10¢ OFF Reg. Price

**RIB ROAST** Large End, U.S.D.A. CHOICE Beef, The "King Of Roasts!" 1 lb. 99¢  
**WIENERS** All Meat, 1 lb. Package 59¢  
**CHEESE DIPS** Albertson's, Five Varieties, 8 oz. 48¢

**SPENCER STEAKS** U.S.D.A. CHOICE Beef, Well-Trimmed 1 lb. \$1.98  
**LUNCH MEAT** Chunk Bologna, Salami, And Liver Sausage, Textured Tripe, Pack, 1 lb. 59¢  
**CREAM CHEESE** WATTS PHILADELPHIA, Soft, Package For Only 39¢

**Best Foods Mayonnaise** 16 oz. 49¢, 32 oz. 74¢, 98 oz. 74¢ oz.  
**Hunt's Tomato Ketchup** 20 oz. 37¢, 26 oz. 48¢, 1.9¢ oz.  
**Log Cabin Syrup** 12 oz. 41¢, 36 oz. 117¢, 1.9¢ oz., 90.7¢ oz.

**Van Camp Pork & Beans** 21 oz. 23¢, 31 oz. 31¢, 17.5¢ lb., 16¢ lb.  
**Crisco Shortening** 1 lb. 41¢, 3 lb. 99¢, 41¢ lb.  
**Wheaties Cereal** 12 oz. 42¢, 18 oz. 56¢, 56¢ lb., 49.8¢ lb.  
**Foiger's Instant Crystals** 6 oz. 117¢, 10 oz. 117¢, 19.5¢ oz., 17.4¢ oz.

**Del Monte Cream Corn** 8 3/4 oz. 18¢, 17 oz. 26¢, 32.9¢ lb., 24.46¢ lb.  
**DADS ROOT BEER** SIX PACK FREE ROOT BEER FLOAT FRI. AND SAT. 49¢  
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**PIZZAS** JOMAY'S Sausage With Cheese Or Cheese 16 oz. Package 67¢  
**ICE MILK** ALBERTSON'S 1/2 Gal. 59¢  
**RHODES BREAD** White, 1 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 87¢  
Whole Wheat With Honey. 3 Leaf 59¢

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**RED ONIONS** 15¢  
**LARGE LEMONS** SUNSHINE 3 For Only **39¢**  
**MUSHROOMS** Fresh! 1 lb. 88¢  
**CELERY** Crisp! Taste The Difference Freshness Makes! **14¢**  
**ORANGE JUICE** 1/2 Gal. **88¢**

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## Pollution control OK'd

By MELBA THORNE Times-News Writer  
SHOSHONE — Regulations should be established for control of pollution from trout dams, according to opinion of 84.4 per cent of the people who answered a question on the subject in Lincoln-Blaine-Caldwell-Gooding-counties. Nearly four per cent of those answering said there should be no regulations and 6.7 per cent stated "no opinion."

Within Lincoln-County, however, there were 62.2 per cent who said the regulations should be enforced, with 20.3 stating they should not and 11.6 with no opinion.

A proposal to raise the height of Magic Dam to increase storage of irrigation water, to increase the flood control capability of the reservoir and to increase recreation on the reservoir and the Snake River.

The vote was 87 and 83.3 per cent, respectively, in favor of requiring a minimum flow below the dams sufficient to protect fish and other aquatic life in the stream. The vote would be in event any dams are constructed or improved on either the Big or Little Wood Rivers or any of the tributaries.

Less than 50 per cent of the people in the four-county area and Lincoln County were in favor, however, of closing logging roads when they are no longer needed for timber harvest, and a little more than 50 per cent in each case voted in favor of land-use control on downstream flooding, storage of irrigation water and to create a body of water for recreation assure orderly growth and development.

## Earnings up in manufacturing

**BOISE** — Average hourly earning in total manufacturing business in Idaho for April was \$3.29, Dwight E. Reed, State labor market analyst, said today.

This is up from \$3.16 an hour in March, 1971, and \$3.16 an hour in April, 1970, and \$3.16 an hour in March, 1970.

These earnings were based on an average 38.1-hour week in April, 1971, 37.6-hour week in March, 1970, to make an average weekly earning, in manufacturing in general, of \$125.25 in April, 1971; \$118.44 in April 1970 and \$130.03 in March 1971.

Food processors in April, 1970, received an average of \$2.58 an hour; lumber and wood products workers an average of \$2.46, and others in manufacturing an average of \$3.53 an hour.

Persons in the mining business received an average of \$4.05 an hour wage and those in the other categories with \$5.41 an hour, a 2.25 an hour increase over the \$3.16 an hour average wage, utility workers \$4.25 an hour, wholesale trade, \$3.12 and retail trade \$3.80.

## Appaloosa show has more winners

Class 41V trail class (17 and under), sponsored by Johnny's Country Store, first, Chocolate Chip Bar, Fritz Wonderlich, Twin Falls; second, Bobi Don, Peggy Sue, Boise; third, M's Kiowa Squaw, Ric Stephens, Ogden; fourth, Ginger, Linda Foster, Halley; fifth, Chippa-High, Rod Galloway, Burn.

Class No. 42 trail class, sponsored by Idaho Power Co., Jerome, first, Rockin' Rain-Cloud, Grant Gibbs, LaGrande; second, Apache Gold, Karen James, Jerome; third, D. J.'s Sassy Sis, Don Dewey, Hansen; fourth, R.D.'s Papago, Rod Matthews, Evinston; Monday, Navajo Joseph, Jack Benson, Jerome, and sixth, Bonnie Babe B, Karen Priest, Shelley.

Class No. 43 open hunter, sponsored by Hunter-Groves Wholesale, Shoshone, first, Chocolate Chip Bar, Fritz Wonderlich, Twin Falls; second, Chief Black Moon, Kevin Rucker, Star; third, Hoop, Apache Giles, Kel-Sue, Star; fourth, J. B. White Haul, Leslie Wood, Ketchum.

Class No. 44 Indian costume, sponsored by Manhattan-Cafe, Shoshone, first, Charles R. Boland, second, Chica-A-Chief, Kathy Sue, Boise; Class 44 2nd division, first, King's Roar, Verdon Drake, King; second, Kanabon, Rick George, Tallchief, Payette; third, M's Kiowa Squaw, Ric Stephens, Ogden; fourth, Tonka Takota, Roger Searle, Idaho Falls, and fifth, Tru-Shot, Clyde Montgomery, Star.

Class No. 45V Bareback Equitation, sponsored by Hansen's Dept. Store and Cincery's American, Shoshone, first, Chocolate Chip Bar, Fritz Wonderlich, Twin Falls; second, Chica's Medicine Bow, Edith Stanger, Idaho Falls; third, Rocky's King, Patsy South-Chance, Jerome; fourth, John Day, Don, Peggy Sue, Boise; fifth, Chief Black Moon, Kevin Rucker, Star, and sixth, Snowy Lare, Jean Marshall, Twin Falls.

Class No. 46 women's western pleasure, sponsored by J. T. Sorey, Jerome, first, Apache Gold, Jerry James, Jerome; second, Spanish Viento, Leo Stanton, Duchesne, both sponsored by Grease Drug, Shoshone.

Grand champion synchro, sponsored by Jerry James, Kuna; reserve, Ted, Tom Cat "D" G. David Rardon, Burley, and Joker's Spanish Pot, Leo Stanton, Duchesne, both sponsored by Blazing Hoop, Shoshone.

High point M/V/A/N, sponsored by Jerry James, Kuna; reserve, Don Dewey, Jerome; second, Spanish Viento, Leo Stanton, Duchesne, both sponsored by Blazing Hoop, Shoshone.

# BRIDGE

By Jacoby

## Slam Bidding Worth Study

NORTH			
♠	K 10 8 4 3		
♥	A K 9		
♦	Q 7 5		
♣	A 4		
EAST (D)			
♠	Q J 5		
♥	A K J 8 6		
♦	Q 9 5 3		
♣	Q 8 5 3		
SOUTH			
♠	A Q 7 6 2		
♥	8 6		
♦	—		
♣	—		
West North East South			
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♦
Pass	4♥	Pass	4♠
Pass	5♦	Pass	5♣
Pass	6♣	Pass	6♦
Optimal lead: ♣2			

Dave's hand had suddenly improved, so he bid three diamonds. Jack was not ready to raise spades as yet so he tried three hearts to get further information. Dave showed his club suit. Jack didn't bid clubs, but he didn't care because Jack would know.

"This club raise was enough for Jack to take full charge. He Blackwooded and then bid six spades. The bidding is well worthy of study—it is complicated, but expert bridge is."

There are two other points of interest. If Dave had really been void of diamonds, he would have responded six diamonds to the Blackwood four, no trump. If Dave held two diamonds and one heart, he wouldn't have cue-bid diamonds at all.

By Oswald & James/Jacoby

When today's hand was played at the Louisville Regional in April, every South player made the small slam in spades, but practically no one bid it. Dave Siebert of Little Rock and Jack Blair of Tulsa did and we feel their sequence is worth study.

Dave's spade overcall was normal and Jack decided to explore with a two-diamond cue bid. He was going to wind up in spades, but wanted to explore slam possibilities. Dave's two-spade bid temporized and Jack tried three clubs. The cue bid had initiated a forcing sequence, so he wasn't worried about being dropped there.

(NEWSPAPER-ENTERTAINMENT ASSN.)

### WIZARD OF ID

The bidding has been: West North East South  
1 ♠ 1 ♣ 3♥  
2 ♠ 4♦ 3♥

You, South, hold:  
♠ A 4 3 ♣ Q 7 6 2 ♦ 3 ♣ J 7 6 5

What do you do now?

A—Pass. You hope to beat this contract but do not want to tip your trump length.

TODAY'S QUESTION

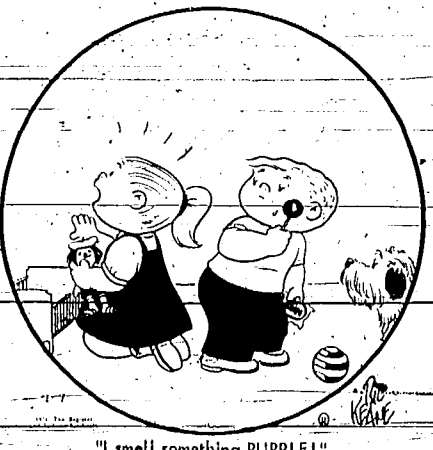
Instead of bidding three spades, West has passed. Your partner bids four hearts and East bids four spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

### OUT OUR WAY



### FAMILY CIRCUS



"I smell something PURPLE!"

### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

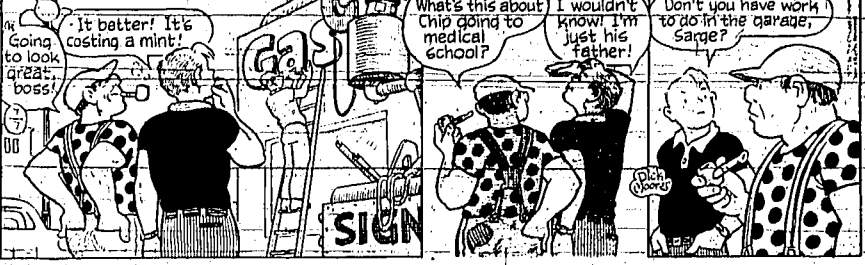
Your Daily Activity Guide

According to the Stars, to develop magic for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

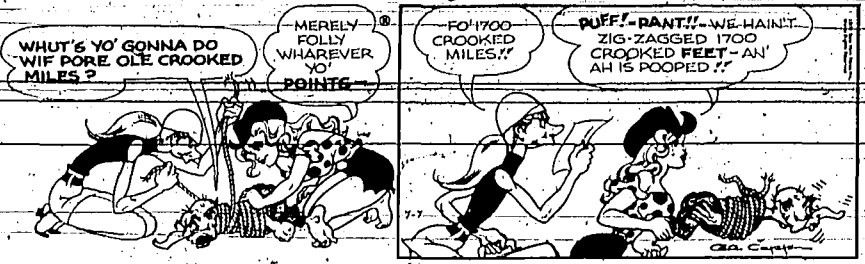
ARIES	MAR. 21 - APR. 19	2-35-52-61
Taurus	MAY 20 - JUN. 18	16-18-22-27
GEMINI	JUN. 19 - JULY 20	1-10-21-31
LEO	JULY 21 - AUG. 22	7-12-14-25
VIRGO	AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22	5-17-28-29
LIBRA	SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22	49-51-53-54
SCORPIO	OCT. 23 - NOV. 21	27-27-32
SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 22 - DEC. 21	23-34-56-57
CAPRICORN	DEC. 22 - JAN. 19	12-16-79-82
AQUARIUS	JAN. 20 - FEB. 18	44-45-47-50
PISCES	FEB. 19 - MAR. 20	53-54-68

Good Adverse Neutral

### GASOLINE ALLEY



LIL ABNER



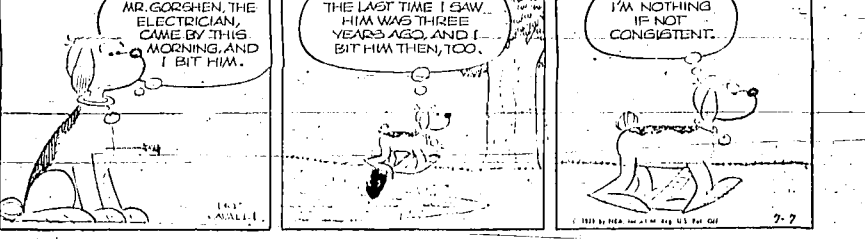
WIZARD OF ID



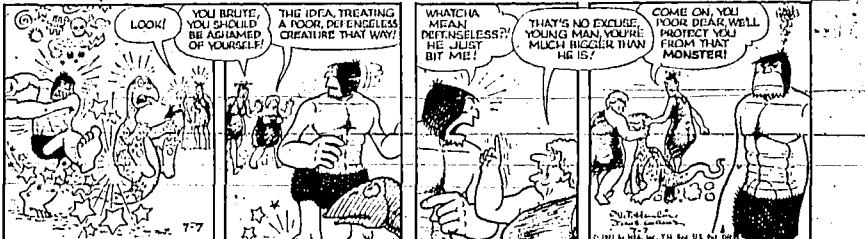
KERRY DRAKE



WINTHROP



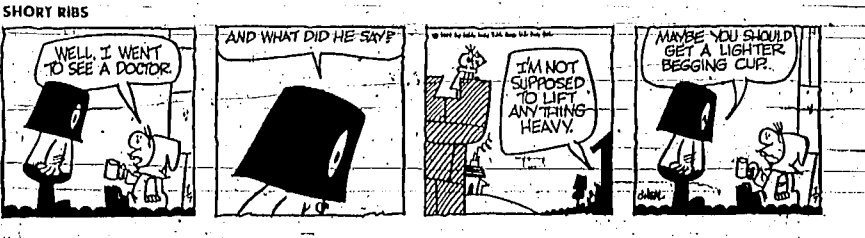
ALLEY OOP



THE BORN TOSER



SHORY RIBS



REX MORGAN



**PASS IT ON**  
by L.M. Boyd

WHAT FAULTS in a single girl are most apt to shut down the interest of her gentleman friends? That's what the marriage counselors wanted to know. So they engaged a pollster to query a sizable sampling of bachelors. These men listed the following unfortunate traits, in order, as the more objectionable: 1. Compulsive misbehavior. 2. Overaggressiveness. 3. Aloofness. 4. Self-sufficiency. 5. Nervous tensions. 6. Self-centered conversation. 7. Superior intelligence.

RECORDS in hospital emergency rooms show mothers swallow twice as many pins as do babies. IS IT NOT A fact all West Pointers are good dancers? AM TOLD EUROPEANS are charged by the word in telegram fashion on their post cards. NOTE ALSO, somebody gets a blood transfusion every six seconds. AND IN THE PHILIPPINES, you'll find blue earthworms two feet long. If you look.

A FEW YEARS AGO in another town in another state, when I was tying up my own trout lures, I bought from a wholesale house a large box of small glassine envelopes. To put the fancy fish hooks in, certainly. But a few days later, a police detective called upon me. To get it straight, it was just such glassine envelopes, he said, which pushers procure as paraphernalia to package their heroin in.

OPEN QUESTION: How do you account for the fact a woman's hair grows more swiftly than a man's?

YOU'VE PLAYED staredown, have you not? That game wherein a pair of eyes gaze into each other's eyes until somebody blinks. Now a New Jersey physician contends that a scientific blink test. A citizen extraordinarily sensitive to pain may blink in as little as five seconds. That party with average pain sensitivity may blink once in about 25 seconds. And the most stoic soul may not blink before 60 seconds. Test yourself, sir.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q. "How long did it take the City of San Francisco to reconstruct after the terrible earthquake?" A. "All I can tell you is those San Franciscans put up 20,000 buildings within three years after that..." Q. "What proportion of the people who belong to churches in this country actually go to church on any given week?" A. "Maybe a third of the Protestants, about half the Roman Catholics and less than a fifth of the Jews, say the pollsters."

DID I SAY the letter "a" doesn't turn up in any numerals spelled out between 1 and 999? That's not right. The letter "b" doesn't turn up in any number spelled out between 1 and 999,999,999, right? ... YOUNG LADY, CAN you complete your makeup in three minutes? If not, why not? For years the girls who enrolled in Holyoke Academy in New England were forbidden to stand before their mirrors any longer than three minutes at a time.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be included in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 14099, Fort Worth, Texas 76102.

### Ps and Qs

- |                             |                              |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS                      | 40 Provide...                |
| 1 Smart feat                | 43 Girl's name               |
| 3 Huffed pride              | 47 Sign of affection         |
| 10 Sluggish person          | 50 Moments of                |
| 11 "Fishes"                 | 51 Small group of soldiers   |
| 13 Unwieldy contrails       | 52 Poplars                   |
| 14 Squirrel or mouse        | 54 Combat on horseback       |
| 15 Land measure             | 55 Courteous                 |
| 16 Far (comb. form)         | 56 Mountain                  |
| 17 Algonquian Indian        | 57 Belle!                    |
| 18 Spy, -Har!               | 58 Edible fish               |
| 19 Out of date              |                              |
| 21 Norse god of thunder     | DOWN                         |
| 23 One astray               | 1 Two pints                  |
| 24 Color                    | 2 Remove from office         |
| 30 Chaldean city            | 3 Frozen liquids             |
| 31 Coddle                   | 4 Footlike part              |
| 32 Poetic genre             | 5 Remove, as an apple's skin |
| 33 Priests' measure         | 6 False gods                 |
| 36 Pig's home (Latin aff.)  | 7 Which was proved           |
| 38 Car damage               | 8 Employee                   |
| 9 Sicilian volcano          | 9 Skin opening               |
| 10 Ten (comb. form)         | 10 Roman god of underworld   |
| 12 Catchall abbreviation    | 11 Small round hole          |
| 13 Escape (slang)           | 14 Cite...                   |
| 16 Black substance          | 15 Capsize                   |
| 18 Shado tree               | 16 Dredge                    |
| 20 Shade office             | 17 Intensely                 |
| 22 Roman goddess of harvest | 18 Opening in fence          |
| 24 Roman goddess of love    | 19 Public notices            |
| 25 Hardpan                  | 20 Soft food                 |
| 26 Attempt                  | 21 Much (2 words, coll.)     |
| 27 Vigor (coll.)            | 22 Narration                 |
| 28 Primate (Latin aff.)     | 23 Shorebird                 |
| 29 And not                  | 24 Minimum                   |
| 31 Short look               | 25 Poke                      |

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10				11				12
13				14				15
16			17					18
19			20					21
22			23					24
25			26					27
28			29					30
31			32					33
34			35					36
37			38					39
40			41					42
43			44					45
46			47					48
49			50					51
52			53					54
55			56					57
58			59					60
61			62					63
64			65					66
67			68					69

### MAJOR HOOPLE



GREAT CAESAR!



### Capitol visitors

MR. AND MRS. DON Hlne, Twin Falls, toured the U.S. Capitol building recently with their Congressman, Idaho's Second District Rep. Orval Hansen. Mr. and Mrs. Hlne were in Washington, D.C. visiting their son and family who reside in nearby Gaithersburg, Md.

## Dynamic teaching method in Hartford producing results

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A dynamic teaching method is enabling some first graders in Hartford to progress faster in reading and writing than their conventionally taught classmates. Standardized achievement tests indicate students taught under the method are outperforming their contemporaries by as much as eight months in reading ability. And the kids, many from disadvantaged homes where languages other than English are sometimes spoken, apparently love it. The method is the brainchild of the Rev. Michael P. DeBlecker, 50, a Belgian-born Roman Catholic priest whose contract to teach the method has been extended for another year by the city of Hartford. "We're playing all the time," Father DeBlecker said. "With my method, learning psychologically becomes a game since the children are entertained with the way I teach." Father DeBlecker, who saw his "dephonographic system" successfully introduced in Paraguay and Argentina—where he was a television personality, prompts squeals of delight with his classroom dramatizations of sounds and correct mouth positions. Teaching daily in Hartford's Naylor and Kinsella elementary schools, he may whip out a 30-

inch length of cumin from his "black bag of tricks" with one hand, letting it drop into the palm of the other producing the "ch" sound in "chain." With wide open mouths and rounded lips, the children instinctively ape the balding cleric as he leads them around the classroom angling a ditty about the "O" sound in "orange." The priest, who combined aspects of the ancient Egyptian and Phoenician alphabets in developing his method, has created the "DeBlecker Alphabet" of 82 "dephonograms." His alphabet, the linguist claims, resolves one of a child's most perplexing problems in reading. "When we say we are going to write 'horse,'" he explained, "the child logically looks for an outline of a horse, some picture resembling a horse." "It is the farthest thing from a child's mind that we are going to make pictures of sounds, not only because the word, as a phonetic group, does not have any meaning and is only a conventional symbol by which we adults learned to associate an idea, but also what's worse, a sound is invisible," he added. "How are we going to make a picture of something invisible?" The answer, according to Robert J. Mariannella, principal

of Hartford's No. 1 School and a reading specialist, lies in the alphabet created by Father DeBlecker. "His method is unique in that he forms letters into pictures so when a student hears a particular sound they see a picture—and automatically visualize an initial consonant or word," Mariannella said. The "HIII" sound, as in hammock, for example, is illustrated by a hammock strung between two trees, one taller than the other, so as to resemble the letter "H." On the other hand, Father DeBlecker uses a snake in the shape of an "S" to portray the "SSSS" sound. Father DeBlecker then introduces his pupils to "the sometimes baffling world of phonetics by imitating the natural sound associated with a certain word or object and making the imitative pictures of the mouth positions when the sound in question is produced. "Teachers will say there are already 25 methods—and DeBlecker's makes 26," he said. "Many teachers don't believe in miracles. But it's there. Numbers talk." Mariannella agreed, pointing to the results of two metropolitan achievement test batteries administered to an experimental class and two control groups at the Kinsella School. The experimental class of 25

children at the ghetto school, he said, outperformed the two control classes of 62 students in the areas of world knowledge, word discrimination, reading comprehension and spelling. Especially noticeable, he explained, was the average score of Father DeBlecker's pupils in the spelling section. "Father's students had a grade average of two years, two months in spelling, while the first control group scored one year, four months, and the other control class averaged one year." Mariannella, who said he's seen new reading methods come and go during his 11 years in elementary education, admitted he's "sold" on Father DeBlecker's method. "I've seen the results," he said. "It's far better than any method I've seen so far. I know it works and so do the other teachers. He's really got something." Hartford school officials apparently agree. Father DeBlecker, who was hired for the past school year to teach the children on an experimental basis, has been asked by the city to instruct teachers in his method during the coming year. It may well be the break the priest has been waiting for. "My mission, my hobby and my life since 1958 is to fight illiteracy," he said.

## Licenses of 38 suspended

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Law Enforcement announced 38 persons with suspended driver's licenses during the month of June. Howard Ray Boggs, Dale Edward Hearn and Chester Howell Cheney, all Buhl; Robert Ell Childress, Jr., Everard E. Gonzales, Kenneth Ray Johnson, Doris N. Lazaros and Maxwell Haynes Woody, all Twin Falls; Ray E. Hobbins Hansen, and Duncan E. Ross, Murtaugh, all for driving while under the influence of alcohol. Larry Wayne Evans, Kimberly, reckless driving; Dennis Lynn Heath, Kimberly, and Mary Basham Schmidt, Twin Falls, both for violation of restriction; both suspension time completed; Stanley P. Johnson, Hanks, failure to appear; Floyd Lewis Cooper, Twin Falls, denial of issuance until reinstated by California; Gilbert Glen Reno, Twin Falls, denial of issuance until reinstated by Oregon. Martin M. Dean, Tony M. Pons and George Henry Slicker, all Rupert, and all driving while under the influence of alcohol; Steve F. Gomez, Rupert; driving while

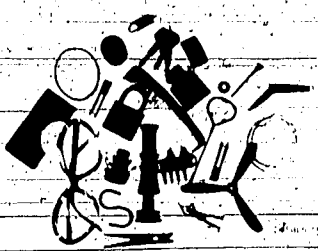
license suspended; Danny Granbury, Heyburn, reckless driving; Randy Max Pife, Rupert; altered license; suspension time completed; Joe Saunders, Paul, denial of issuance until reinstated by Utah and New Mexico. Alan Scott Paulson, Richfield, drag racing; Daniel Lynn Wells, Dietrich, inattentive driving; Kent C. Macgates, Richfield, accumulation of violation points, suspension time completed. Everett D. Arterburn, and Orville L. Carter, both Hagerman, Dennis G. Hardman, Gooding, and John A. Howden Wendell, all driving while under the influence of alcohol; Jorge Duran, Hagerman, reckless driving, suspension time completed. Gerald Y. Anderson, Alvin D. Lawson and Larry T. Martin, all Burley, all driving under the influence of alcohol; Domingo A. Olivas, Burley, reckless driving, and Jimmy L. Stone, Burley, driving on a restricted license. John G. Cotter, Kelcham, denial of issuance until reinstated by California; William C. Staff, Corral, driving while under the influence.

## 14 universities report deficits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fourteen major state-supported universities had operating deficits for the 1969-70 school year, and dozens of others cut back on maintenance and academic programs to avoid going into the red, it was reported today. Others have borrowed heavily or have dipped into private endowment funds, according to a survey by the national association of state universities and land grant colleges. The association, made up of 99 major state-supported institutions, said the trend toward deficit operation was likely to continue. As an example, the survey said the University of California has put off \$6 million in needed maintenance. The report said that until the 1968-69 school year, the University of Nebraska went into the red, no major state university had run a deficit. Cornell, a private school that receives some state funds, had a deficit the year before. In 1967-68, Cornell and the University of Rhode Island operated in the red, and were joined by seven other schools in 1968-69.

IN 1969-70, 14 were in the red — Alaska, Florida State, Southern University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Michigan, Alcorn A&M, Lincoln University, New Hampshire, Rutgers, Cornell, Oklahoma State, Tennessee State, Vermont and Virginia State. Sealed proposals will be received by the Department of Public Works, State Capitol, at room 205, State Capitol, 7th N. Washington Street, Boise, Idaho, until 3:00 p.m., Mountain Daylight Time, on July 27, 1971, for Rebuilding the Classroom Building, Exterior Entrances, Tenth State School for the Deaf and the Blind, Gooding, Idaho. Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour, and date. Plans, specifications, proposal forms, and other information are on file for examination in the Department of Public Works, or Associated General Contractors, 110 North 7th, Boise, Idaho; and may be obtained FOR BIDDING PURPOSES FROM: Dept. of Public Works, Room 202, Capitol Annex No. 717, Washington Street, Boise, Idaho 83727. A Public Works Contractor's license for the State of Idaho is required for this work. Max A. Boesiger, Commissioner, Department of Public Works PUBLISH: July 6, 7 & 8, 1971.

### This is a good week



### to get organized!

Part of getting organized in parting with those things you don't really need. And that's where Times-News Want Ads enter the picture. Get organized this week! Phone 733-0931 today!

## WANT ADS WORK TRY ONE SOON

Every effort is made to eliminate false and misleading advertising. Ads that inconvenience or disappoint readers have no place in these columns. In the event of error, notify the Classified Department at once. Advertisers are expected to check their first insertion. Newspaper will not be responsible for errors after the first day. When phoning in a Classified Ad always ask for the wording to be repeated back to you. Be certain to check the first day ad appears to make sure it is right. Especially check phone number and address. All "Help Wanted" ads must state the nature of the work. "Sales Help" ads must name the product to be sold and if "day's" salary or commission or both. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors, errors in duration of publication, wrong classifications, the omission of copy (partially or completely) or complete omission of the total ad in either the classified or display advertising sections of the paper. Liability for errors or omission shall not extend to the cost of the ad, or that portion of space occupied by such error. Claims for adjustment of the cost of the ad must be made within 10 days of publication. Credit is allowed for first insertion only. Receipts must be presented for cash refunds.

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### DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Cancellation, insertion, and continuation of Transient (want-ads) and Commercial Ads no larger than 10 inches. If you want your ad to appear, or be cancelled on: MONDAY Ads must be received or cancelled by 11:30 A.M. Saturday TUESDAY Ads must be received or cancelled by 11:30 A.M. Monday WEDNESDAY Ads must be received or cancelled by 11:30 A.M. Tuesday THURSDAY Ads must be received or cancelled by 11:30 A.M. Wednesday FRIDAY Ads must be received or cancelled by 11:30 A.M. Thursday SUNDAY Ads must be received or cancelled by 11:30 A.M. Friday

### Lost and Found

FOUND: German Shepherd, Brown and black. Has 1969 dog tag. Kimberly. 478-7306. Burley. LOST: Reward, Burmese male cat, dark brown, answers to "burme" between Shoshone and Ketchum. Wednesday night. 734-5144. FOUND: Man's gold wedding band with engraving. Phone 733-7400. LOST: MALE DOG. Answers to "Smoky", shaggy, gray. Brown on face and chest. Black collar. REWARD! 733-8447.

### Special Notices

HYPNOSIS for weight, smoking, and memory. For appointment, call 733-0420. RESORTS CLARK-MILLER GUEST-RANCH. Housekeeping cabins. For information and reservations phone 774-3333 or write Clark-Miller Guest Ranch, Ketchum, Idaho 83340.

### Personal

PRIVATE Investigator—24 Hour Service. All confidential. Phone 733-4431—night 733-5773. LATEST FASHIONS in lingerie by LeVoy's. Call Cheryl Konicak. 733-4544. OPEN 7 days a week: ET CETERA SHOP, 426 South Main. Local arts, pottery, etc. CHRISTIAN HOUSE HOTLINE. 147 Blue Lakes North. Phone 733-9696. EXERCISE the new way. Hand exercise and health equipment, speed bikes, massage rollers, vibrator, bicycle, BANNER FURNITURE, 733-1211. UNWED MATERNITY CARE. doctor, hospital and living plan. Mountain Manor, Inc., P.O. Box 210, Mountain Home, Idaho 83447. Phone 587-8128.

### ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS

Twin Falls Courthouse, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. For further information, call 733-4030. Al-Anon 3rd floor, 733-7923.

### DAVING BY COMPUTER

Single adults only for fun, friendship or marriage. For free, confidential information, send name, address and age to COMAT, P.O. 20612, Billings, Montana 59103.

### BALD TIRES MAKE FOR HAIRY DRIVING EXPERIENCE

SEE CURLEY at Twin Falls Tire Service, Inc. 251 4th Avenue West 733-9653. HOTLINE after 9:00 p.m. 733-0122. MEN-ED'S PIZZA PARLOR now open 12 noon every day and feature fast home delivery. Phone 733-1362

### Baby Sitters—Child Care

JACK & JILL Nursery. Licensed child care. Children day care school. 1104 10th Ave. East. 733-6447. CHILDREN'S Village child care. Licensed. 2 1/2 up. 441 North Locust, near Lynwood Shopping Center. 733-9010, 733-7795.

### Employment Services

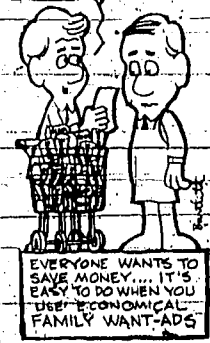
PERSONNEL SERVICE of Magic Mountain, Sand Lake, North, phone 733-5562. SNEILING & SNEILING, 114 - 8th Street South. Phone 734-2410.

### Help Wanted

BEYBLINE DISTRIBUTORS needed. Yellow pages under housewares, retail, part or full time. 733-1465.

### the FAMILY ADAMS

I MADE A BET WITH MY WIFE I COULD BUY THE GROCERIES FOR A WEEK AND CUT THE FOOD BILL IN HALF...



EVERYONE WANTS TO SAVE MONEY... IT'S EASY TO DO WHEN YOU USE ECONOMIC-FAMILY WANT-ADS

### FOR YOUR FAST WORKING WANT AD PHONE 733-0931

OR CALL 1 OF THESE TOLL FREE NUMBERS!! DIAL 543-4648 Buhl, Castleford. DIAL 678-2552 Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul, Norland. DIAL 536-2535 Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome. DIAL 326-5375. Eller, Hollister, Rogerson, Jackpot, Nev.

### Help Wanted

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for young man wanting a business future and career with a nationally wide corporation. Must be high school graduate. College preferable. For information call 733-8406. WANTED: Nurse's aide, live in-lacey open. Phone 336-4876 or write Box 473, Rupert, Idaho. MEDICAL SECRETARY: ADVANCE busy offices. 5 day week. Ideal opportunity \$300 Call Roma Cook 734-2410 Snelling & Snelling. WANTED: Tractor man, includes combine operation. Year around work. Call 422-5718. BEAUTICIAN WANTED: Mossell's Beauty Salon. Please apply in person. 436 3rd Street North. NO LIMIT to earnings for men and women. Be a Neo-Life food consultant and Glode representative. 733-8340. VERY GOOD EARNINGS. Fuller Dish—needs good people in outlying towns. In Twin, work on crew at \$12.50 per hour. Contact David Swensen 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. 734-1874. For people needing Fuller Products name number. HELP WANTED: Retired couple to operate a Self-Service gas station in Twin Falls. Please call Mr. Schreiber on July 7th. 733-9897. PUMPJAN: service & Repair pumps in domestic wells. Hospital benefits, pension. Call 734-2410 Bill Todd Snelling & Snelling. DRIVERS of help! wanted on hay trucks. Experience necessary. Phone 733-0374. WAITRESS WANTED. apply in person. No phone calls accepted. Kolo's Caf. EXPERIENCED DAIRYMAN in work on large modern dairy. Non smoker and drinker. References preferred. Double Dipper Ranch. 924-4110, Jerome. IF YOU are interested in accepting responsibility and in continually expanding your own ability, write Times-News, Box K-177 and apply for a starting position as a legal secretary. Your advancement to that of paralegal assistant to an attorney will depend upon your own desire and ability. We are a large Montana service company. Seeking a man for PART-TIME employment in Twin Falls. The work is night work, cleaning up a large super-market. Excellent pay. No necessary. We prefer to train. Qualifications: Reliable, "bona fide" and married, with all expenses paid, hospitalization, excellent retirement plan. Good working conditions and above all selling Magic Valley's No. 1 automobile. Inquire in person, Richard Day, Thelma Motors.

### WANTED!

Neat appearing person with excellent character. MUST be willing to learn, good English and able to handle a telephone. If you qualify, we offer above average income, new demonstration car, excellent paid hospitalization, excellent retirement plan. Good working conditions and above all selling Magic Valley's No. 1 automobile. Inquire in person, Richard Day, Thelma Motors. 11 Counter man, knowledge of electricity helpful. 21 yrs and casualty salesman, excellent potential—31 insurance salesman, 10 yrs. experience with all selling, stenographer, 31 shorthand, typing, bookkeeping required in office with good hours and salary. 61 Various other openings. DeETTA CAMPBELL, Owner and Manager Personal Service of Magic Valley 624 Blue Lakes North 733-5567

### IRRIGATION MANAGER WANTED

For 200 acre ranch in Oregon. Wheel line sprinkler system for hay grain and irrigated pasture. Great opportunity with large company running cattle in three states. WRITE OR CALL: Sam Clark 200 Sansome Street, Suite 212 San Francisco, California 94111 Phone: 781-7488

### Farm Work Wanted

WE CAN'T afford a box ad, but we can do a job with our new self-propelled chopper. JOE SPAN, BAUER CUSTOM FARMING, 324-5141. CUSTOM SWATHING. Call George Ward, 733-3492. HAY HAULING. Phone 733-0429.

### BLAIR custom forming, swathing and baling

Phone 733-4459. CUSTOM Baling, Freeman Baler. Phone 733-2237. CUSTOM hay stacking anywhere. Messenger and Lewis. Phone 334-3245. CUSTOM HAYRROW-bed stacking. Call Wade Ron Kaecher, Buhl. 542-4654. HAY STACKING, 2 automatic 3-wide machines, 733-6434. RAY TILLEY & SONS.

### CUSTOM SWATHING and hay baling with Massey Ferguson baler. Hay trucking. 334-2154, 334-5007.

### Help Wanted

Help Wanted 18

### WANTED GIRLS & BOYS

For Times-News Newspaper Routes: Hailey, Burley, Rupert, Buhl, Jerome, Gooding. If important call Times-News 733-0931. Circulation Dept.



Farm Implements 9d WE BUY, sell or rent for you all kinds of used farm machinery...

Cattle 102 POLLED HERFORD bull, 3 years old, registered herd...

Garage Sales 130 JULY 9 and 10, lots of miscellaneous electrical equipment...

Trucks 196 VOLKSWAGEN PICKUP, low mileage, excellent condition...

Autos For Sale 200 CANT MAKE payments? Give me a chance to bail you out...

Autos For Sale 200 1968 CHEVROLET Caprice, good condition, new rubber, stereo...

Autos For Sale 200 1964 FAIRLANE 300, Automatic transmission, power steering...

NEW HOLLAND 128T Self propelled baler (like new) with cab \$4850

Swine 103 LARGE WEANER pigs, healthy and castrated, 725-5468, Filser.

Good Things To Eat 133 CHEERRIES: You pick, pick cherries, semi-sweet and some sweets...

Antiques 139 ALL TYPES antique furniture, clocks, toys, glassware...

Looking for carefree transportation? you'll find it at Bill Workman's FORD.

CALL 733-0931. TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WANT AD.

FINAL CLOSE OUT FACTORY PURCHASE 1970 PLYMOUTH FURY'S BOTH 2 DOOR AND 4 DOOR MODELS.

LOOKING FOR FAST RESULTS 733-0931

Palomino gelding, broke and gentle, 733-7173.

Antiques 139 ALL TYPES antique furniture, clocks, toys, glassware...

1971 PONTIAC STOCK REDUCTION SALE IN FULL SWING

LEASING WOW, 1971 MAVERICK 2 door, coupe, 6 cylinder, standard transmission...

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Swine 103 LARGE WEANER pigs, healthy and castrated, 725-5468, Filser.

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<b>69¢</b>	<b>53¢</b>	<b>33¢</b>
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