

# Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

VOL. 68 NO. 81

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1971

TEN CENTS.



## Germs dispatched

LETHAL CANS of frozen germ warfare products are prepared for destruction at Army arsenal at Pine Bluff, Ark., in file photo provided by U. S. Army. Worker wears protective respiratory equipment. Destruction of germ warfare stockpile at the facility was started by Army men on Tuesday. (UPI)

## State aides arrive at SV

SUN VALLEY — Four lieutenant governors arrived this morning as registration opened for the National Lieutenant-Governors Conference at Sun Valley. They were from New York, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Idaho's Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy, conference host. Murphy said the conference was designed for discussion of common problems and solutions and to develop ideas as to how state and Federal government can better work together. Lt. Gov. George Nigh, Oklahoma, conference chairman, is presiding at the meet and the first speaker scheduled was Gov. Warren E. Hearnes,

Mississippi, chairman of the National Governors' conference. The four-day session will be keynoted Thursday with an address by Rep. Wilber Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House ways and means committee. Donald Rumsfeld, counselor to the President on ecology and environment, is scheduled to address the formal state dinner Saturday night. Other speakers expected during the conclave will be Gov. Calvin L. Rampton, Utah, the assistant secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Floyd H. Hyde, and Gov. Russell W. Peterson of Delaware.

## Ky hits Thieu's misdeeds

SAIGON (UPI)—Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky broke his political alliance with President Nguyen Van Thieu today, accusing Thieu of "dictatorial practices" and trying to conduct a fraudulent election next fall. Ky hopes to oppose Thieu in the Oct. 3 presidential election along with Gen. Duong Van (Big) Minh, although Ky reportedly is having trouble getting needed support.

The South Vietnamese Supreme Court Tuesday ruled constitutional an election law to limit the number of candidates who can run for the presidency. The law was criticized as being weighted in Thieu's favor.

"My conscience demands that I put an end to this association which exists only in name and that I no longer blindly follow you on the path of errors which have placed our fatherland in peril," said Ky in a letter to Thieu.

"You promised social reforms but our society is fraught with unprecedented injustice and corruption while the soldiers, the civil servants and the unprivileged citizens are condemned to a life of destitution unknown to this date," Ky said.

"You promised the development of a democratic system yet the democratic institutions have been abused and corrupted and the basic rights of the citizens are under serious threat of annihilation."



Ky, top, and Thieu



Details p. 14

## Tractor crushes worker

HAGERMAN — A tractor accident on the new farm development of Bell Rapids near here claimed the life of a young citizen of Mexico Tuesday morning, Sheriff Paul Corder reported. He said the man was identified as Jusepatino Quintero, about 25 to 30; Hagerman, who had been known in the Hagerman area as Jose Rodriguez. He was one of several farm workers on the project and was working with an uncle on the farm owned by Lawrence May when the accident occurred. Sheriff Corder said the victim was riding on the rear of a tractor operated by Lorenzo Maldonado, also of Hagerman. The tractor was being driven between fields, the sheriff said, when it apparently hit a bump, throwing the passenger to the ground. The tractor wheel passed over his chest, crushing him, apparently killing him instantly. Officers were called to the project at 8:44 a.m. by Mrs. Lawrence May. Identity of the victim was not established until officers returned from the farm development. Sheriff Corder said the May land is located about in the center of the project.

Critics of the weapon are concerned that it could destabilize the arms race, because it potentially is accurate enough to knock out an enemy's offensive missiles. This could give one side a first strike threat which the other would be forced to match.

Conner said there were discrepancies in the commissioners charges against the hospital administration. He said two men were admitted at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon and requested intensive care unit accommodations. County Commissioner Merl E. Leonard had said they were denied such accommodations because of "inadequate space."

"This is not true," Conner said. "The intensive care unit was closed for 19 days because there were no patients for the facility and on Sunday afternoon nurses were not immediately available to staff the unit."

He said by Monday the nurses had been located and the facility opened to patients. Conner stressed the patients were not denied care but were given the best possible care in regular departments of the hospital. As for space allocation, Conner said he feels there is a general space shortage but he is unable to determine what the commissioners mean by "lounge space." He said there is one lounge for doctors on the first floor adjacent to surgery rooms and is essential to the doctor's performing surgery and conferring about medical and patient problems. As for conference room space, he said, "You can't

## US cuts missile accuracy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States, in line with a well-established policy barring first strike nuclear mission, deliberately has chosen to rotund the accuracy of a major new strategic system. Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard said Tuesday the administration had decided to refrain from increasing the accuracy of the Multiple, Independently-Targeted Re-Entry Vehicle (MIRV). He said the decision was made even though it is "technically possible" now to improve the weapon's capability of knocking out hardened enemy targets, such as missile silos. While Packard did not say so, the decision appeared to be a major gesture toward the Soviet Union in the midst of arms control talks at Helsinki—an evident attempt to assure Moscow MIRV would not be converted to a counterforce weapon that could destroy the Soviet ability to strike back.

MIRV, an exclusive U.S. development, is a cluster of warheads in a single nose cone. They separate in space and are guided to widely-dispersed targets. Critics of the weapon are concerned that it could destabilize the arms race, because it potentially is accurate enough to knock out an enemy's offensive missiles. This could give one side a first strike threat which the other would be forced to match.

The 226-181 roll call vote to refer the issue back to the House Commerce Committee was a stunning blow to its chairman, Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., who had staked his personal prestige on a showdown vote against the broadcast giant. Staggers, who had accused CBS of deception and distortions through its film editing, conceded after the vote that any contempt action was dead. But he said his committee still might draft legislation asserting a right by Congress to discontinue or exercise control over the networks as users of the public airwaves.

Both Democratic and Republican spokesmen agreed the override attempt (scheduled for a vote at 3 p.m. EDT) would fail. The works bill authorized up to \$2 billion in appropriations to areas of high unemployment.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Democrats undertook the apparently futile task today of trying to override President Nixon's veto of a \$2 billion crash public works program designed to fight unemployment.

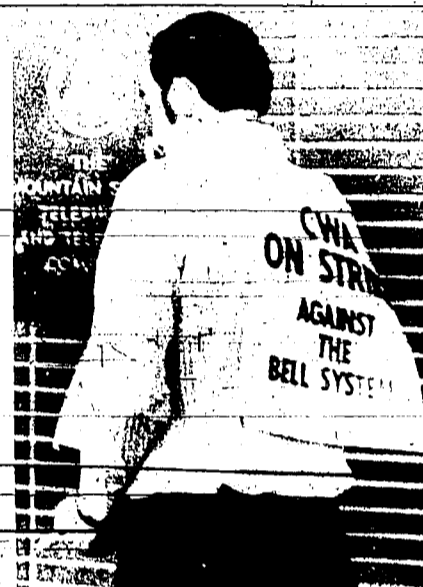
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Tuesday killed a move to cite CBS President Frank Stanton and his network for contempt of Congress for refusing to supply subpoenaed films and tapes used in making the controversial television documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon." The 226-181 roll call vote to refer the issue back to the House Commerce Committee was a stunning blow to its chairman, Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., who had staked his personal prestige on a showdown vote against the broadcast giant. Staggers, who had accused CBS of deception and distortions through its film editing, conceded after the vote that any contempt action was dead. But he said his committee still might draft legislation asserting a right by Congress to discontinue or exercise control over the networks as users of the public airwaves.

# Phone strike begins but service goes on

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A half-million communications workers walked off the job from coast to coast today in a nationwide telephone strike. Union leader predicted would last at least two weeks. The Communications Workers of America launched the strike of 6 a.m. EDT. But thousands of workers left their jobs in unauthorized walkouts in the hours before the deadline, starting the first nationwide strike against the Bell telephone system since 1968. A union spokesman said no new negotiations were planned. But he said that situation could change "later today." "We certainly would be receptive to proposals," he said. Key negotiations were recessed late Tuesday amid company claims that a new contract offer had been made. Union leaders contended management had failed to offer anything in writing. The strike was not expected to have much immediate impact upon the average telephone subscriber, because of the prevalence of direct dial systems. Telephone company spokesmen said supervisory personnel would operate the system. They said there might be delays of "a few seconds" in making operator-assisted long distance calls. But union sources contended there was bound to be deterioration in service as the strike continued. CW President Joseph A. Beirne said the strike would

last a minimum of 14 days because that is the length of time required to submit a contract offer by mail to strikers for ratification. Under union rules, he said, only the membership can end a strike. The average CWA member makes \$3.43 an hour. The CWA originally asked for a 25 percent wage increase in a one-year agreement. The company offered a wage and fringe benefit package with a 30 percent increase over three years. Telephone company workers started walking off the job Tuesday.

One of the largest walkouts before the strike deadline was in the Newark, N.J., area, where 11,000 workers went out at midnight. Picket lines also were set up in advance in California, Minnesota, Florida, and Ohio. Many locals decided to wait until the deadline.



Bell picket in T.F.

## Valley walkout begins

By LEE TREMAINE Times-News Writer TWIN FALLS — Telephone installers downed tools and "number please" changed to a sometimes gruff male "your call please" today for telephone patrons as Communications Workers of America (CWA) members struck their employers across the nation. In the Magic Valley, 180 men and women walked off the job. Supervisory personnel moved into operators chairs and office workers began fielding a barrage of calls asking if telephone service would continue.

In Twin Falls, pickets donned "on strike" banners and drafted rotating schedules for picketing Mountain Bell business offices and shops. George Wallace, president of CWA Local 8110, Twin Falls, said grimly that "it looks like a long strike." More people will be out of work and the effects may eventually become more widespread than the 1968 telephone strike, Wallace said. All installation and repair work will be postponed by business-office personnel or scheduled on an emergency basis only, according to Ken Mann, manager of the Twin Falls office of Mountain Bell. "We're asking people to dial direct whenever possible and try to avoid using "long distance" operators for the duration of the strike," Mann said. He was filling an operator's position himself today, along with supervisory personnel from Twin Falls and Boise offices.

A busload of Mountain Bell supervisors and others not affected by the CWA strike arrived from Boise last night, in anticipation of the strike, Mann said. Other Boise officials fanned out throughout the state to fill in where needed. Direct-dial telephone service, local and long distance, will not be affected initially. Where repairs are necessary, however, delays will be inevitable, according to Mann. Wallace voiced a plea for community support of striking CWA members this morning, asking charitable organizations to prepare an aid program for any members "needing help if the strike continues." "We asked for a pledge of help before the strike started, but didn't receive much encouragement," Wallace said today. Wage scales are the main point of contention between the union and affiliates of American Telephone and Telegraph, Wallace said. "They're saying that they're offering 30 per cent, but actually it's more like 11 per cent," he said.

## Anti-CBS contempt bill dies

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## Veto override chances slight

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Democrats undertook the apparently futile task today of trying to override President Nixon's veto of a \$2 billion crash public works program designed to fight unemployment. Both Democratic and Republican spokesmen agreed the override attempt (scheduled for a vote at 3 p.m. EDT) would fail. The works bill authorized up to \$2 billion in appropriations to areas of high unemployment.

## Teacher killed

SCRANTON, Pa. — Sister Mary Myles Boyd, 44, who had been a teacher at St. Edward's Catholic School in Twin Falls for eight years, was killed in a one-car accident near Scranton Monday, according to word received in Twin Falls on Tuesday. Sister Myles taught seventh grade subjects and social studies at St. Edward's (leaving in May when the school was closed by the Order of the

Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary. She had been reassigned to Forest Hills, N. Y., where she was to begin teaching in September. Students of Sister Myles are asked to attend a memorial mass at St. Edward's Church at 8:30 p.m. Monday, where they will sit in a special section in honor of their teacher. (Obituary, Page 2)

# Trustee defends TF hospital

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News Writer TWIN FALLS — Gale Conner, Castleford, a Magic Valley Memorial Hospital trustee, came to the defense of the hospital and its administrator today in response to charges made by county commissioners. Conner said there were discrepancies in the commissioners charges against the hospital administration. He said two men were admitted at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon and requested intensive care unit accommodations. County Commissioner Merl E. Leonard had said they were denied such accommodations because of "inadequate space." "This is not true," Conner said. "The intensive care unit was closed for 19 days because there were no patients for the facility and on Sunday afternoon nurses were not immediately available to staff the unit."

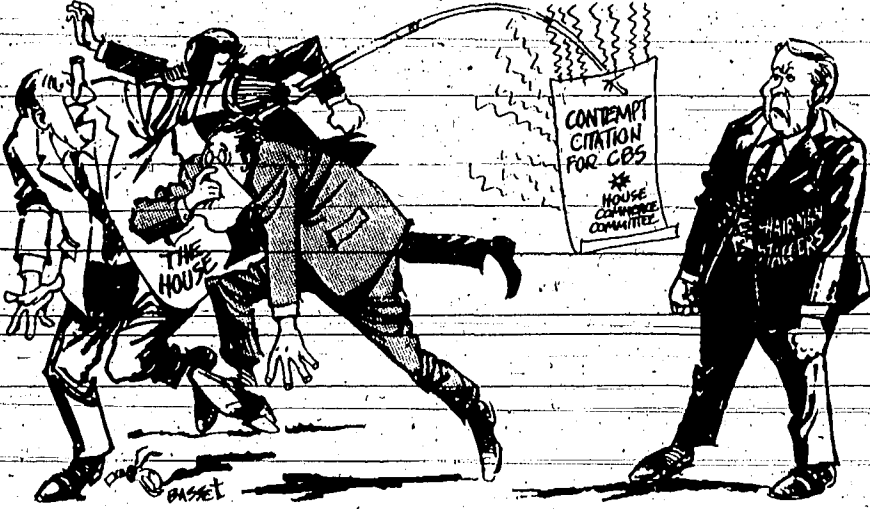
He said by Monday the nurses had been located and the facility opened to patients. Conner stressed the patients were not denied care but were given the best possible care in regular departments of the hospital. As for space allocation, Conner said he feels there is a general space shortage but he is unable to determine what the commissioners mean by "lounge space." He said there is one lounge for doctors on the first floor adjacent to surgery rooms and is essential to the doctor's performing surgery and conferring about medical and patient problems. As for conference room space, he said, "You can't

educate and train nurses in the hallways and patient rooms." Some space for conducting training programs is essential if the hospital is to maintain a full staff of properly-trained personnel, he said. In defense of the hospital administrator, Conner said he believes Mrs. Irene Oliver has done an "outstanding" job of giving the community the best possible medical facilities and care without skyrocketing tax levies in this generally conservative area. Conner said he has heard veteran members of the hospital board say Mrs. Oliver was employed at a time when the hospital faced many problems and has done a "tremendous job" of straightening out these difficulties. "The medical field is a rapidly changing one with new

procedures, techniques and equipment and hospital administration is a job that requires tremendous capabilities," he said. He added any time someone heads a \$3 million a year business there are bound to be changes which could be made, and the hospital, he said, is no exception. Conner said he feels comments by the county commissioners and county prosecutor following the \$18,000 embezzlement of hospital funds, have put the entire hospital image in a bad light and have done so unjustly. Conner was the only one of about 10 hospital board members who could be contacted for comment Wednesday. Mrs. Oliver and Dr. R. N. Carl, head of the medical staff, were contacted but made no comment.

**YOUNG AS YOU FEEL**  
Pablo Picasso, famous artist, born in 1881 says, "Everyone is the age he has decided on and I have decided to remain 30 years old."  
If you've decided to stay young, then keep fit with sporting goods and exercise equipment you find advertised in the Times-News Classified Ads. That's the way!

'Sorry, Harley... but the nose have it.'



# Civilians flee firing

By United Press International  
Hundreds of civilians fled villages and refugee camps in the line-of-fire today as the Jordanian army bombarded Palestinian guerrilla bases for the second day in a row.  
An army doctor said 25 civilians had been wounded. He declined to give the number of military casualties, if any.  
About 3,000 guerrillas who form the remnants of the armed Palestinian resistance movement in Jordan are grouped in hill bases around Jerash, site of Roman ruins 25 miles north of Amman.  
In Cairo, the Egyptian government expressed disappointment over Jordan's fresh offensive against the guerrillas and asked King Hussein to delay a visit to Cairo scheduled to start July 23, the 19th anniversary of the Egyptian revolution.  
In Beirut, a guerrilla spokesman accused King Hussein's government of trying to carry out "plans aimed at liquidating the Palestinian revolution."

The spokesman in Beirut said Jordanian army units have blocked roads leading to the guerrilla bases in the vicinity of Jerash. Government forces also shelled the area Tuesday.  
In Tel Aviv, Prime Minister Golda Meir said a top American official will visit Israel within the next two weeks but she is not aware whether he will bring new proposals from Washington on how to find peace in the Middle East.  
Mrs. Meir, in a statement to her ruling Labor party Tuesday, said Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco was making the visit but denied Israel had attempted to avert Sisco's trip for fear of renewed American pressure for further Israeli concessions on Middle East issues. The meeting was private but the details were leaked to the press.  
In Jordan, Palestinian sources claimed that King Hussein has resumed his war of attrition against the 3,000 Arab guerrillas.

# Big show put afoot by disease

DALLAS (UPI)—All the circus horses will have to stay in Texas when Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey takes its big show out of the state.  
The agriculture department said Tuesday it is quarantining every horse in the state to try to stop the spread of Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis, which is killing horses in epidemic numbers in the state.  
"You can imagine how disastrous this will be to us," Don Hintz, a circus spokesman said. "You can hardly put on a circus without horses. They are in all of our production numbers and our spectaculars, as well as featured acts by themselves."  
As luck would have it, both the circus's shows were in Texas when the quarantine was announced. The Dallas show features 50 horses and a show in Houston has 60.  
Hintz said the Dallas show is scheduled to leave for Arizona, and then the west coast next Tuesday. The Houston show goes to Louisiana.  
"If the horses are out, it could cut our performance almost in half," Hintz said.

# Troops hunt fleeing rebels

RABAT, Morocco (UPI)—Army troops hunted today for more than 500 rebels who fled into the rugged Moroccan countryside after their attempt to overthrow King Hassan II failed. Reliable government sources said more rebel officers already captured soon would be executed.  
On Tuesday, 10 top officers who helped lead the abortive coup Saturday went before a firing squad. As they were cut down, they shouted "Long Live King Hassan."  
Moroccan television Tuesday night showed the officers—including Hassan's brother-in-law, Gen. Kiall Bougrine—being taken before the firing squad. The actual shooting was not shown, although Morocco radio gave a live, detailed description as it happened earlier in the day.  
The men were pale and some were visibly afraid as they were tied to stakes in desert-like surroundings. Only Bougrine appeared calm.  
Before they were shot, the 10 men, including four generals, five colonels and a major, were stripped of their medals, buttons and caps and slapped in the face in the traditional cashiering process.  
Their hands were tied behind their backs and they faced the firing squads, each composed of about 20 men.  
With their deaths, the official rebel toll stood at 168 killed and another 1,000 reported under arrest. Ninety-two officers and civilians loyal to Hassan also were killed Saturday in the bloodbath at the Skirat palace.

12 miles from Rabat when the reception marking Hassan's rebels attacked during a 42nd birthday.

# Regional Obituaries

Sister Myles Nieffenegger W. Drennan Mike Landreth H. Gossett Now you know

SCRANTON, Pa.—Sister Mary Myles Boyd, I.H.M., 44, died in a car accident near Scranton, Pa. Monday night. She had been a teacher at St. Edward's Catholic School for the past eight years.  
Sister Myles was attending summer session at Marywood College, Scranton. She was the daughter of the late Myles Boyd and Nora Doyle. She was a 1945 graduate of Holy Rosary High School in Scranton.  
After graduation she entered the Immaculate Heart of Mary Congregation and professed her final vows three years later. She was a graduate of Marywood College.  
For the past eight years she was assigned to St. Edward's Convent in Twin Falls. The I.H.M. congregation recently closed the Twin Falls school and Sister Myles was reassigned to Forest Hills, N.Y., where she was to begin new duties in September.  
Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. William Burns, Mrs. James A. Saltry, and Mrs. Robert Seegan, all Scranton, N.J.; Also surviving are two brothers, Joseph Boyd, Miami, Fla., and Myles Boyd, Scranton.  
Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Novitiate Chapel on the Marywood Campus, Scranton. Interment will be in St. Catherine's Cemetery.  
Father Thomas Lafayette, Twin Falls, announced a memorial mass for Sister Myles at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the St. Edward's Catholic Church. Students will be in the vestibule of the church taking all sympathy cards and spiritual bouquets to be sent to her order and family.  
Father Simson will also conduct mass for Sister Myles Friday at 7 a.m. at St. Benedict's Student Center, Twin Falls.

WENDELL — Daniel Jones Nieffenegger, 56, a long-time resident of the Wendell area, died Monday at Marysville. He had been ill for 10 months.  
Born June 20, 1913, at Malad City, Idaho, he was reared there, moving with his family to the Wendell area at the age of 17. He was married to Evelyn Calkins on May 7, 1939, at Elko, Nev. He lived and farmed in the Wendell area until four and one-half years ago when he became superintendent of the Hillwood Irrigation Co. at Marysville. He worked there until Dec. 1, 1970, when he retired because of ill health. He also worked at a mine in Nevada during World War II.  
Mr. Nieffenegger was a 25-year member of the West Point Grange.  
Surviving are his widow, Evelyn, Marysville; three sons, Joseph, Alan, Nieffenegger, Fuyallup, Wash.; Randolph Calkins, Nieffenegger, Woodland, Calif.; and Nicholas Ray Nieffenegger, Prosser, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Dean (Nancy Louise) Iveson, Gerlach, Nev., and Vonda Mary Nieffenegger, Marysville; four sisters, Mrs. Earl (Esther) Springer, Jerome; Mrs. Orrin (Elizabeth) Robbins, Rupert; Mrs. Ward (Eleanor) Mariner, Hesperia, Calif.; and Mrs. Orville (Jessie) Allen, Meridian; two brothers, Wayne Nieffenegger, San Jose, Calif.; and Keith Nieffenegger, Billings, Mont. There are three grandchildren. A son, Richard Albert, preceded him in death.  
Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Wendell LDS Church with Bishop Rulon Chandler officiating. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery under direction of the Leeper Mortuary. Friends may call at the mortuary from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday and from 8 a.m. until service time Friday.

SUN VALLEY — Wesley John Drennan, 65, of Sun Valley, died Tuesday at the Sun Valley Hospital following a short illness.  
He was born Sept. 7, 1905, at Tulare, Calif., and came to Sun Valley five years ago from Idaho Falls. Before moving to Idaho, he had lived in Long Beach, Calif., where he operated a cocktail lounge. While living in Idaho, he had worked as a paint contractor.  
He married Bernice Rerner in Long Beach on June 13, 1944.  
He was a past member of the Long Beach Elks Lodge and the Ketchum IOOF Lodge.  
Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Sharon Kay Pootsch, Lynchburg, Va.; one son, Wesley E. Drennan, Long Beach; one brother, Lee T. Drennan, North Las Vegas, Nev., and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers.  
Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Ketchum IOOF Hall by Rev. Douglas Ellway. Final rites will follow in the Ketchum Cemetery with services by members of the IOOF Lodge. Friends may call at the Bird Mortuary, Hailey, until time of services.

# Magic Valley Hospitals

Cassia Memorial	Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted	Admitted
Mrs. Stanley Woodbury, Mrs. Larry Sharp, Mrs. Jofit Snow, Christine Herman, Kort Waymire, Lydia Mejia, Johnny Jensen and Alayna Hadley, all Burley; Mrs. Gary Hoskins and Mrs. Melvin Andrew, both Hazelton; Monte Thorpe and John Hooker, both Heyburn, and Mrs. Walter Carlson, Paul, Oakley.	Mrs. John Lowry, May Mender, Russell Young, Ellen Ulrich, Mrs. Eldon Pitts, Mrs. Bill McVoy, Sharon Armstrong, Mrs. Cloyd Hloober, Mrs. Roger DeBoard and Charles Fouk, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Todd, Douglas Mison and Nina Molyneux, all Kimberly; Gloria Davis, Filer; Mrs. Orall Gullard, Elko, Nev.; Steven Bishop, Hagerman; Phillip Winter, Burley, and Mrs. John Downey, Toledo, Ohio.
Dismissed	Dismissed
Mrs. Eldon Huber and Mrs. Ferril Haley, Burley, and Mrs. Fiddling John and daughter, Oakley.	Mrs. Frank Iviss, Mrs. Edward McLinn, Carolee Cox, Darrion Klausner, Mrs. Ray Burns and David Brooks, all Twin Falls; Barton Buckendorf and Janet Kay Major, both Buhl; Warren Sturgeon, Shoshone; Floyd Bowers, Castleford; Annette Conner, Jackpot, Nev.; Howard Drumm, Prairie Lea, Texas; Olaf Edgar Christenson, Burley; Hazel Smith, Wells, Nev.; and Mrs. Ronald Buschhorn, Hazelton.
Births	Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hoskins, Hazelton; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodbury, Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sharp, Burley; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Andrew, Hazelton.	Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Elam, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heck, both Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Snifer, Buhl.

St. Benedicts  
Admitted  
Mrs. Sheldon Shirley and Mrs. Lorin Windor, both Jerome; Don Yates, Shoshone, and Mrs. Arthur Ellston, Hagerman.  
Dismissed  
Mrs. John Bardaley, Hagerman; Mrs. Horbert Strickland and son, Wendell, and Mrs. Lyle Worthington and son, Jerome.  
Births  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Solders, Hazelton.

Minidoka Memorial  
Admitted  
Shane Darnell, Kaye Jean Pringle, Billy Essig, Mrs. Jose Zamora, Charles Blischoff and Cloyd Culley, all Rupert.  
Dismissed  
Katie Armstrong, Paul.  
Births  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Zamora, Rupert.

Gooding County  
Admitted  
Mrs. Floyd McCool, Gooding; Mrs. Arlyn Dennis, Wendell.  
Dismissed  
Mrs. Ed Ryan and Joe Oclaner, both Gooding.

Valley Briefs  
TWIN FALLS — The Reflections, a singing group scheduled for a concert tonight in the bandshell of the Twin Falls City Park, has announced a new location for the concert. It will be moved to the First United Brethren Church of Christ, 303 Third Ave. E. This is the first of the series of concerts.

SHOSHONE — The North Shoshone Home Improvement Club will hold its annual Children's Picnic at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Shoshone City Park.

SHOSHONE — Services for Mrs. Esther C. Tingwall, 66, died Monday afternoon at a Gooding nursing home after a lengthy illness. She was born April 18, 1885 in St. Paul, Minn. She came to Idaho in 1909 and was married to Arvid W. Tingwall on April 10, 1906 at Mountain Home. After their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Tingwall opened their first store in 1914 in Glenn Ferry. They owned and operated a chain of 17 dry goods stores in one time in southern Idaho. In 1947 they built a home in Ketchum where they resided until Mr. Tingwall died in 1956. Mrs. Tingwall had made her home in Twin Falls and Ketchum since that time.

Ray Phillips  
TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for longtime Twin Falls resident Ray Phillips, 72, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Hansen's Funeral Home, St. Anthony. Final rites will follow at the Targhee National Forest Cemetery.  
Mr. Phillips, an ardent sportsman and former auto body mechanic, died of a short illness Saturday.  
He had served in both World War I and II, leaving the service as a sergeant.  
Survivors include three brothers, Victor Phillips, Grand Island, Neb.; and Jack and Monte Phillips, both of Los Corritos, Calif.

E. Crothers  
SHOSHONE — Mrs. Ethel M. Crothers, 68, former Shoshone resident, died at the Blaine County Hospital early Tuesday after a short illness.  
Mrs. Crothers, now a resident of Riverside, Calif., was on vacation at the time she became ill. She was born Jan. 2, 1903 at Olathe, Kansas.  
She moved to Shoshone as a youngster and attended Shoshone schools. She married Loyd Crothers Aug. 31, 1923 in Shoshone. They were later divorced.  
She was a member of the Sierra Seventh Day Adventist Church in Riverside.  
She is survived by two sons, two daughters, three sisters, two brothers, 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.  
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Dergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Pastor L. Calvin Osborn from California will be officiating. Concluding rites will be at Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday evening and Thursday until time of service.

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## HUSKY

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Carl's Husky Service

322 Addison West Twin Falls

## How much does a funeral cost?

at our funeral chapel you decide

We have funeral services in every price range. Our prices are plainly marked at all times and there are no hidden extras.

The following breakdown shows what complete funerals have cost at the White Mortuary during 1970

8% SPENT FROM	\$150 to \$299
23% SPENT FROM	\$300 to \$599
42% SPENT FROM	\$600 to \$799
27% SPENT FROM	\$800 OR MORE

**WHITE Mortuary**  
"The Chapel by the Park"

## WANTED

### MEN WHO LOVE TO SING

The Magic Chord barber-shop singers (SPESQSA) will conduct auditions for chorus members Tuesday, July 20th at 8 P.M. in the basement of the 1st Baptist Church at 9th & Shoshone. No musical knowledge necessary.

# Kennedy attacks health blockade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., accused the American Medical Association today of obstructing almost every major step to improve health care for Americans while degenerating into "a propaganda organ for purveying medical politics."

Kennedy made a blistering attack on the AMA and its policies toward affordable health care as he resumed hearings by his Senate subcommittee on Administrative Practices, which is studying activities of presidential and national commissions.

Kennedy said the new round of hearings would focus on the work of commissions in the health care field, which he said "remains one of the major unmet challenges in America today."

He said that based on findings by health care commissions and their recommendations, "no amount of historical gymnastics can hide the public record of AMA opposition to virtually every major health reform in the past 50 years."

Kennedy, sponsor of a broad plan for national health insurance, said in a statement that most Americans still cannot obtain adequate health care and become impoverished from the cost of any major illness.

"The organization of our health services is still a shambles. Why? Because the AMA and its friends in political life, and its friends in the health insurance industry have stood in the way of every major step towards an efficient, effective, affordable health care system for the American people."

"Instead of the scientific and public professional organization it was founded as, the AMA has turned into a propaganda organ purveying medical politics, for deceiving the Congress, the people, and the doctors of America themselves."

"The American Medical Association puts the lives and well-being of American citizens below its own special interests in ordering its priorities. It deserves to be ignored, rejected and forgotten."

Kennedy said the AMA worked against such programs as health benefits for World War II Veterans; Blue Cross and private health insurance, medicare and "today they oppose any meaningful efforts for review aimed at improving the quality of medical care."

# Burglars strike church

TWIN FALLS — Approximately \$25 was taken from the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls in a daylight burglary, city police reported today.

Officers were notified Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Max Mathews that someone had entered the church office and gone through the desks and main office area. Police said apparently the entry into the office area was made Sunday during church services although not discovered until Tuesday. The door to the office was pried open, officers said.

Two small cans containing change were emptied and a bank money bag was also emptied, officers said.

# T.F. aide quits job

TWIN FALLS — The resignation of Jerry Morse, assistant to the Twin Falls city engineer, was announced today by City Engineer George Michael.

Morse will leave July 23 to accept a similar position in Gresham, Ore., near Portland. Morse said Gresham is establishing an engineering department.

He has been employed by the city of Twin Falls a little over a year and is a former resident of the Portland area. His parents and his wife's parents reside there. Morse attended Portland schools and graduated from Oregon State University, Corvallis.

Michael said he will seek a replacement for Morse.

# Concert slated Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The weekly concert of the Twin Falls Municipal Band will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at the City Park Band Shell.

Director Del Slaughter said the program includes "Father of Victory March," by Ganne; "La Traviata Prelude," Verdi; "London Symphony," first movement, Haydn; "Danza Espanola," Moszkowsky; "Manhattan Beach March," Sousa; "Burst of Flame," Bowles; "Border Festival," Williams; "Born Free," Barry; "Selections from 'Gigi,'" by Loewe; "Guadalcanal March," Rodgers.

"The Star Spangled Banner" will close the concert.

# Drug law revisions club topic

TWIN FALLS — Leon Smith, Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney, will discuss recent drug law revisions as he speaks before members of the Kiwanis Club Thursday noon.

During the past several months one of the projects of the local Kiwanis Club has been an in-depth investigation into the drug situation, including use in Magic Valley. Smith's talk will fit into this program.

The speakers will be introduced by John Doerr, program chairman.

Officials of the club announced District Judge Theron Ward will discuss changes in the criminal code of the state when he is speaker on Thursday, July 22. On the following Thursday, July 23, Pat Harwood will discuss ecology.

# Appointed

Buhl — Pat Hamilton, president of the Farmer's National Bank, Buhl, has been appointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus to serve on the Idaho State Investment Board.

The seven man board is responsible for some \$84 million in endowment funds for the state. While serving on the board, Hamilton will represent the national banks in Idaho. His term expires in April, 1975.

# Court house call gets weed office

A person calling any of the Twin Falls County Courthouse offices before 8:30 a.m. in the morning is apt to receive a call from the weed office.

The voice on the other end of the line says, "Hello, weed control warehouse." "Dial the county number again, 734-3300, and the same voice repeats the identification. The weed control warehouse normally is one of the many county offices connected through a central county switchboard.

But at night all county switchboard calls are routed through the warehouse.

The arrangement was made because the switchboard doesn't open until 8:30 a.m., but many farmers need to call the weed office before that time, according to Francis Decker, weed warehouse worker.

The only real inconvenience, he says, is the difficulty in convincing callers that they are not speaking to the courthouse operator.

# Embezzle trial pending

TWIN FALLS — No trial date has been set yet in Fifth Judicial District Court for Anna May Jones, 23, Twin Falls, charged with embezzlement of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital funds.

Mrs. Jones entered a plea of innocent Friday afternoon when arraigned in district court before Judge Sherman Hollowood, Rupert, who is sitting in for vacationing Judge James M. Cunningham. A trial date is expected to be set by the court on the return of Judge Cunningham.

Mrs. Jones appeared in magistrate court Thursday and waived preliminary hearing there and was bound over to district court for trial. Bond of \$1,000 was continued and Mrs. Jones is free on bond. She is charged with taking \$18,000 from the hospital while employed there as a bookkeeper.

The alleged embezzlement occurred early in 1970. Mrs. Jones' employment at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital ended in June, 1970.

# Author issues charge threat

MOUNTAIN HOME AFB (UPI) — The author of the best-selling "Rush to Judgment" has threatened court martial proceedings against MHAFFB Commander Gilbert Hereth unless action is taken against base security policemen.

Mark Lane said Tuesday he was illegally detained by the policemen while preparing along with two airmen to distribute copies of Helping Hand, a GI underground newspaper.

The first issue of the paper

was recently disapproved for sale on the base and distribution on the base has been banned.

Lane, whose book disputed the lone assassin theory in the death of President John Kennedy, is staying in Mountain Home to help with Helping Hand and Covered Wagon, a GI coffee house.

Hereth said he had appointed a legal officer to investigate actions taken by the policemen to see if there was any violation of regulations.

# 'Smokescreen' stand blasted

BOISE (UPI) — An official of the Idaho Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association said Tuesday Ada County commissioners were throwing up a "fiscal smokescreen" to justify their desire for a \$1 million solid waste incinerator.

Executive Director Pat Carr, Boise, said recent statements by the commission regarding the cost of doing a solid waste study in Ada County were "misleading."

The Idaho TB Association came out in opposition to a proposal by the Ada County commissioners to build a solid waste incinerator and called for a study to determine the best method of handling the county's solid waste problem.

Mrs. Carr said Commission Chairman Jack Barney's statement that such a study would cost the county \$30,000 to \$50,000 was not true.

"Commissioner Barney has chosen to overlook other sources of funding for such a study," she said. "It is most unlikely that Ada County would have to fund the entire amount."

She added, "Funding through the Office of Solid Waste Management of the Environmental

Protection Agency is a distant possibility which should be explored."

"One of our sources involved in health planning has also indicated planning money may be available from another source. In either case, Ada County would be able to participate for a sum much smaller than the minimum of \$30,000 stated by Commissioner Barney."

Mrs. Carr called for public support for a study by environmental and civic groups. She said, "We are certain there are better ways of handling this solid waste pollution problem that the county commissioners are proposing."

# Driver dies

TIONOPAH, Nev. (UPI) — William J. Crawshaw, 36, Mountain Home, Idaho, was killed Tuesday when the cab of his truck trailer rig overturned as he swerved to avoid some cattle on State Route 8A about 60 miles from here.

The death brought the Nevada traffic toll for the year to 131 compared with 127 during last year's record pace.

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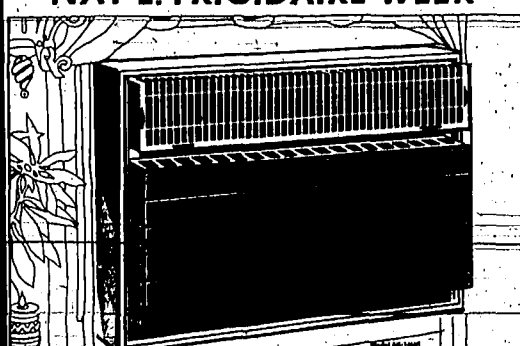
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Official County Newspaper... Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI

WASHINGTON — If you were J. Edgar Hoover I would flood the mails with reprints of a television review written by somebody named Marvin Kitman...

rebounding NO... Kitman managed to convey the impression that the poll was a fraud. Noting that the speaker defending the FBI chief was Eiram Zimbalist Jr., star of the TV show, "The FBI," Kitman suspected a plot.

sentiment was running better than 2 to 1 to retain the FBI director. He offered an explanation for this, however. "The temptation is strong," wrote Kitman, "to suggest that FBI agents in places like Butte, Mont., did all the voting..."

Weaker Sex?

It was once believed, in a less enlightened time, that women were different from men — less aggressive, less prone to criminal behavior, the "gentle sex."

One fruit of the continuing liberation of women from male chauvinist enslavement is the explosion of this old myth. And as the shadow used to say, it's bitter fruit.

Crime statistics from all over the nation indicate that the female rate for most offenses is not only rising but is rising faster than the male rate.

FBI figures show that between 1960 and 1969, male arrests for major crime rose 61.3 per cent. For female, the increase was 156.2 per cent. Among juveniles, the figures were 78.2 per cent for males and 211.6 per cent for females.

The girls are just catching up to the boys, apparently. The opportunity to commit crimes has

always been more open to men than to women, explains Prof. Gene Kassebaum, a University of Hawaii sociologist.

"Just as there were more job opportunities open to men, even where women were equally qualified, it was also true for criminal opportunities. A perfectly well-qualified girl was discriminated against if she wanted to be a car thief. No one taught her how."

Says Prof. Marvin Wolfgang of the Criminology Research Center at the University of Pennsylvania:

"As women become more involved in what have traditionally been masculine roles, one might assume that the more protective qualities of the culture which kept them in a feminine, passive role will dissipate, if not disappear. Women could become more aggressive personalities."

Ah, liberation. Ah, equality.

Elderly Squeezed

President Nixon in a speech lashed out at sub-standard nursing homes as "dumping grounds for the dying" and called for improvement. But the subject is far broader.

Most elderly people are living in reduced circumstances. In many cases savings have vanished and life continues only on the most meager basis.

Surely it should be obvious that the millions who helped build the country, who laid the groundwork for the industrial giant America has become, are entitled to a reasonable living standard.

There seems little doubt that they'll get it because their political

power is increasing and they vote more regularly than the young.

In 1970 there were more than 20 million of them, according to the Census Bureau. And in an increasing number of instances it is the aged widow who is in dire need of a better life.

In the country as a whole there are 105 women to 100 men. In the 65-and-over category the Census Bureau reports 139 women to 100 men.

Common sense and political power now intersect in this area. The "good life" and the "fat of the land" are only bitterly ironic phrases to many of these people. Changes are in the offing.

MR. SPECTATOR

The Monster Is Fit

Everything else having failed, would-be monster-catchers have turned to using bait to lure the fabled Loch Ness monster from wherever it hides in the depths of the Scottish lake.

Not your ordinary bait, mind you. This is a scientific concoction of tastes and odors designed to appeal to any right-thinking monster.

Chemists with International Flavors & Fragrances, Inc., of New York first used a battery of sophisticated instruments to examine water and mud samples from Loch Ness for traces of pheromones. These are substances secreted by an animal that stimulate a response in another animal of the same species.

The researchers next consulted the New York Museum of Natural History on what type of mammal or reptile might live in such a location and what its sense of taste or smell might be. Then perfumists, flavorists and chemists pooled their talents to concoct a blend of attractants.

These were incorporated in a plastic material that would release them slowly. Lures were made, shipped to Scotland and trolled deep in the lake.

Monster-watchers reported some strange underwater "swirlings" and sonar soundings of some rather large objects. That was all. The researchers are now working on a plastic that will disperse the attractants in hours instead of days. The great quest goes on.

CLOGGED MEMORIES

If your problem is a poor memory, the trouble may actually be that you remember too much. This sounds like a paradox but it isn't.

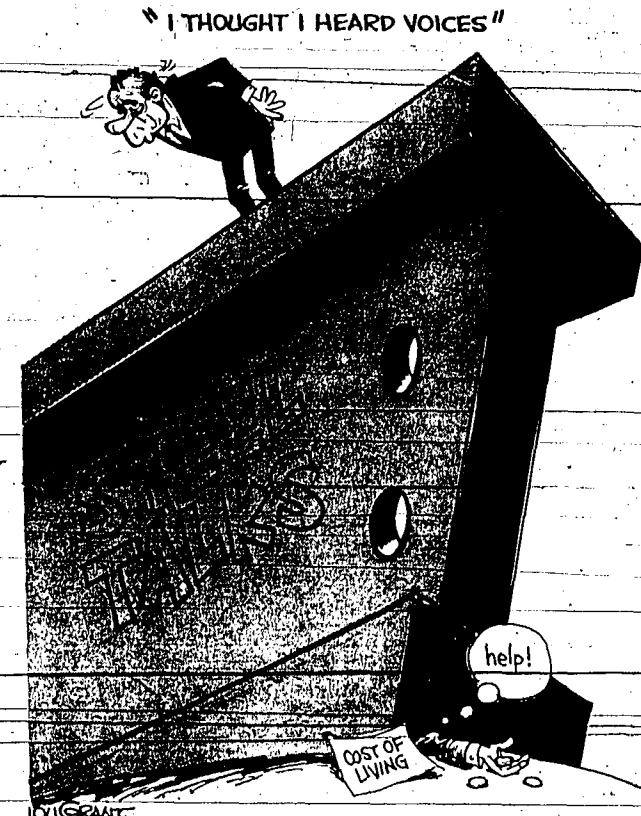
"Efficient remembering is clearly related to efficient forgetting," explains Prof. Robert A. Bjork, a University of Michigan psychologist. "The mind must set aside information it no longer needs to prevent it from interfering with new information."

Consider the short-order cook, he suggests. A waitress calls to him, "Scramble two, crisp bacon and an English one over light on whole wheat." The cook not only has to keep track of the orders he's received but systematically forget the ones he's filled. If he doesn't, his memory will become cluttered to the point of paralysis.

A person has a limited use for most of the information he receives, says Bjork, who has tested over 600 individuals as part of a study of memory processes. He overhears a conversation of a passerby on the street or notices the price of a shirt in a store window. Somehow the brain sorts out such images from those it needs to remember.

Once we can specify the processes by which the mind sets aside information it no longer needs, he predicts, we will better understand how needed information is remembered.

And maybe even discover the answer to the question: What is it that a husband forgets his wedding anniversary in order to remember?



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK Down At Phoenix

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's revenue-sharing program, long ago given up for dead, has survived to confront Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas with a precarious situation which he will need all his fabled legislative wizardry to handle.

The point, scarcely recognized beyond the House Ways and Means Committee, is that the concept of revenue sharing is alive and well.

Chairman Mills is proposing long-term, unappropriated aid for cities and counties that looks, feels, and smells like revenue-sharing even if it does not carry that label. Indeed, he is now on the defensive, fighting off similar aid for states on the same bill.

Thus, Administration strategy, as closed-door Ways and Means sessions on revenue-sharing began Wednesday, was twofold.

First: acquiesce in Mills' plan for aid to cities and counties, even if the revenue-sharing label is removed. "We don't care if he calls it 'Mills' money wheelbarrow bill,'" one Administration official told us.

Second: press hard for including the states in the bill in the face of Mills' opposition. Two Capitol Hill realists managing the fight for Mr. Nixon — Rep. Barber Conable of New York, a Republican member of Ways and Means, and White House lobbyist Dick Cook — are openly optimistic they can push through this aid.

In response, Mills is stringing together past programs, present modest aid, and future promises for the states to present the governors in lieu of revenue-sharing. So, the tables have been turned on revenue-sharing, with the President on the offensive and the chairman on the defensive.

What makes this ironic is that it is mainly the chairman's own doing. Had he wanted, Mills could have killed revenue-sharing outright when the committee convened Wednesday morning.

One reason he did not was his sensitivity to the mood of the whole House. Sentiment for revenue-sharing probably would not have gone so far as bypassing the Ways and Means Committee, but it is strong enough to make Mills un-

comfortable. More important, however, is Mills' emergence as a national Democrat playing a leading role in party affairs and interested in long-shot possibilities for President. As such, he collaborated with Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien in calling a fateful April 22 policy meeting of Democratic Congressional leaders, governors, and mayors.

When Mills reiterated his opposition to revenue-sharing at that session, he experienced the despair felt by Democratic mayors. In particular, Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee erupted against Congressional inactivity for the cities.

When a second Democratic summit meeting was convened June 9, Mills was ready with his

proposal of direct Treasury aid to cities and counties. It differs from Mr. Nixon's program in its distribution formula and time limit (probably five years). But no realist doubts that, once passed, this fixed share of Federal revenue for local government will become permanent.

The real fight is over the states. To head off revenue-sharing, Mills has a three-point program: (1) a reminder that the states got some \$1.6 billion from the pending welfare reform; (2) several possible new schemes added to the current bill — such as "piggyback" Federal collection of state income taxes; (3) a promise later this year of massive Federal help in financing state Medicaid programs.

RAY CROMLEY

In Good Shape

WASHINGTON (NEA) — There is a strong feeling in some administration circles that President Nixon will come out of the Pentagon papers fracas in very good shape indeed.

Some administration members have made it plain in private conversations that they are quite happy with most of what has come out and what is likely to be published in the future.

The court tests and the resulting furor of publicity will insure that more Americans read these papers. This, from an administration viewpoint, is all to the good.

There's also a very good chance that the administration has gotten exactly what it wanted in the courts.

A careful reading of the individual opinions of the Supreme Court justices suggests quite clearly that a court majority seems to believe that certain of the materials in the hands of some newspapers, if printed, would do quite serious harm to the United States. If the papers do print this material and if a resulting criminal action reaches the high court, a majority might

very well hold against these newspapers.

It may be as the Nixon men think, that this possibility will inhibit at least word-for-word publication of certain documents.

But it can be said as the result of conversations with some White House officials that these men are not deeply concerned from a security standpoint with whatever comes out of this particular 47-volume set of documents.

What they hope to accomplish by their past and future court actions, is to prevent indiscriminate fishing and distributing by officials and former officials, of sensitive documents which could block the President's attempts to work out some sort of an honorable end to this war, which could complicate the SALT (strategic arms limitations talks) with the Soviet Union or which could endanger the unorthodox arrangements we have in Laos for the protection of that country. It would be a sorry situation indeed if official records of conversations between the United States and certain Laos officials were printed verbatim.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Blood Pressure

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please write about chronic low blood pressure. What effect does it have on the way one feels? Is there any medication that will perk up the pressure? In old age, how will it affect a person's health and activity?

What causes it to manifest itself in early childhood — a defective heart to start with, or an early illness of some kind? — Mrs. H. W. G.

For reasons not known to me, there seems to be quite a lot of concern about low blood pressure — and there shouldn't be.

First of all, there is a wide range of pressure that is normal — high normal, low normal, any number of in-between normals. But the last word is the important one — normal.

The person with low normal pressure doesn't feel anything. It's normal and healthy. In fact, a person usually becomes aware of low blood pressure levels only because of a casual remark by the doctor after taking a reading.

The patient thinks it means something is wrong. It doesn't. If the patient is languid, tired, the fatigue is usually due to some other factor. Indeed, in the comparatively few cases in which low blood pressure is being caused by some organic disorder, then the organic disorder is what needs treating; trying to treat the "low blood pressure" is very much a matter of putting the cart before the horse. Such organic conditions include, among others, Addison's disease, low thyroid function, chronic infection, etc. And with all of these, there will be symptoms other than the low pressure.

You might keep this in mind: Insurance statistics show that folks with low normal blood pressure have a longer life expectancy than those with high B.P. Doesn't that cheer you up?

As to early childhood, blood pressure is quite low in infancy, then gradually rises until by age 10 it gets up to somewhere toward 100, give or take a few points, and after that tends to rise slowly with age.

The problem is to keep it from rising too much as we go through life — abusing our physical equipment.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Are the vitamin and calcium contents any less in farm milk rather than the pasteurized milk you

purchase in stores? My family drinks quite a bit of farm-milk. — T. Y. S.

I presume by "farm milk" you mean unpasteurized milk. The difference, if any, is small, except that much of the milk sold commercially may have some vitamins added.

That is relatively unimportant. The reason for not drinking raw milk — unpasteurized — is that enough serious disease was traced to raw milk to make pasteurization a routine precaution.

Not all raw milk happens to carry disease germs, but just one serious illness from that source is one too many. Personally I would never take the risk of drinking unpasteurized milk.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: It may be necessary for my husband and me to relocate soon in a more mountainous state, 4,700 feet above sea level. What effect would this have on a person with a cardiac condition? — W. W.

Depends on the degree of heart trouble and the extent of symptoms. If your condition is serious enough to be under continuing treatment, ask your doctor.

Ordinarily, the system adjusts to higher altitude in time. You may be short of breath at first, even without much activity, so go easy on physical exertion until you have had time to adapt.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Perhaps this is a stupid question, but is there danger of carbon monoxide fumes from an electric heater? — Mrs. F. M.

No, because there is no combustion involved. Although cholesterol has been implicated in heart attacks and other circulatory troubles, it is also vital to human life. For this reason, Dr. Thosteson has entitled his booklet, "Control Your Cholesterol Sensibly." For a copy write to him in care of this newspaper, enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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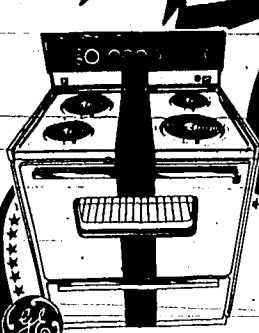
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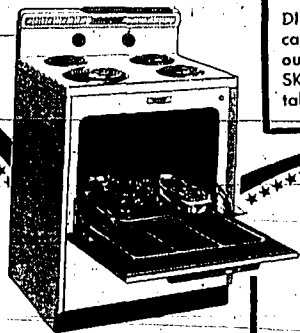
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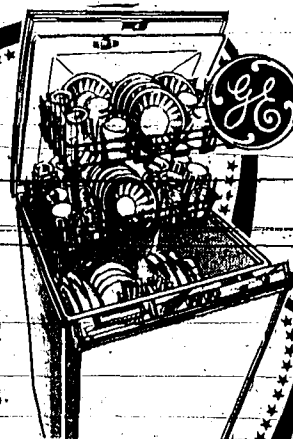
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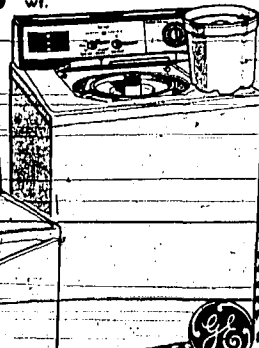
Heavy duty 16 1/2 load Filter Flow With Mini basket Enzyme soak cycle extra rinse . . . . . **\$239.95** wt.

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Matching heavy duty Commercial model

Only **\$149.95** wt.



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# GIs, medics battle over drugs

**LONG BINH, Vietnam (UPI)**—A GI who has enough money left can slip \$100 to a buddy to take his place in the line for the urine test given to departing soldiers here to try to stop drug addiction.



**Puffing pot in quarters**

Or, say the doctors and technicians who run the drug testing center here, he can do any number of other things to fool the machine that is supposed to spot the GI addicts before they go home.

One soldier sent the sensitive electronic testing gear haywire by handing in a bottle of apple juice instead of urine. Others have fooled the test by staving off withdrawal symptoms with barbiturates or the synthetic heroin substitute called methadone for long enough to clear the opiates out of their systems.

In fact, say the doctors, institution of the routine urine tests for heroin users among home-bound GIs 3½ weeks ago has produced something very similar to a cat and mouse game between the U.S. military command and GIs who acquire the heroin habit in Vietnam. The doctors aren't at all sure who's winning.

Capt. John A. Soyak, 30, of Detroit, runs the first stop for GIs processing to leave Vietnam. His command post is a small wooden shack with a newly-painted sign called "The Peo House of the August



**'Buddies' swap heroin vials**

Moon." It's here that every soldier from four-star general down to private provides a urine sample which is tested for opiate content—heroin, morphine or opium.

"Let's face it," Soyak said, "some of these men are desperate—and use desperate methods." The open room with large mirrors and several sharp-eyed medics on duty takes care of most sleight-of-hand tricks.

Identify checks had to be tightened up considerably after "clean" GIs were found posing for buddies at prices ranging from between \$10 to \$100, he said.

"I haven't seen any guys coming through the line going through withdrawal symptoms," said Spec. 4 Robert Burne, a 21-year-old medic of Marlon, Ind., who's been assigned to the center since it opened June 10.

"After a while, though, you can kind of tell those who might be on smack. They're uptight, they want to talk a lot, and ask a lot of questions about the way the machine works." The machine he talks about is "frat", a free radical analysis technique device which electronically determines whether a person is on heroin, the major target of the anti-drug drive.

The U.S. command has so far declined to give any indication

how many soldiers have been found to have consumed heroin in the 24 to 48 hours before the urinalysis test, the time in which it can be detected. Officers involved with the program have reported, however, that between two and five per cent of the estimated 1,000 GIs a day leaving country show as "positives."

This figure falls well below congressional estimates that more than 10 per cent of uniformed Americans in this theater were users of heroin and authorities are cautious about interpreting it.

The number on your vehicle inspection slipper tells you when you should have your vehicle re-inspected. The numbers correspond with the months of the year, 1 for January and so on.

## MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

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

- 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 18 ADMITTED

## Television Schedules

Wednesday, July 14, 1971	9:30	5 - My Three Sons
At 7 p.m. on channels 7b and 11, and at 9 on 8 - Music Hall. Phyllis Diller joins Des O'Connor in London. "Sweeney" cast Des as a "prize" nanny, a jealous husband and a schoolboy planning some pranks. At least this program is not a re-run of anything.	10:00	7d - Ironside
Evening	11:00	2d, 5 - Ironside
2d, 3, 5 - News, Weather, Sports	11:30	2b, 3, 11 - Movie: "Brainstorm"
2b, 4 - Truth or Consequences	11:30	7d - What's New
11 - Beverly Hillsbillies	10:40	4 - Bewitched
2d - Room 222	11:00	7d - Book Beat
2d - Man from Shiloh	11:00	7b, 8 - Adam-12
2b, 3 - To Rome With Love	11:00	7b, 8 - Vic Damone
5 - Doris Day	11:30	2d, 4, 5 - Make Room for Granddaddy
7d - M*A*S*H	12:00	7d - Washington: Week in Review
7d - Love on a Rooftop	12:00	8:30
7d - Green Acres	12:05	2d, 4, 5 - Dan August
4 - Smith Family	12:10	7d - NEY Playhouse
4 - Man from Shiloh	12:10	9:00
4 - Very Good Year	12:10	2d, 7b, 8 - NBC Action Playhouse
7b, 8, 11 - Four in One	12:10	7b - Ice Palace
7b - Movie: "Three Coins in a Fountain"	12:10	11 - Vic Damone
3 - Movie: "Home in Indiana"	12:10	4, 5 - Camera, Action!
4 - Love on a Rooftop	12:10	9:30
2d, 5 - Movie: "The Incredible Mr. Limpet"	12:10	2d, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News, Weather, Sports
7d - French Chef	12:10	4 - II Takes a Thiel
4 - Immortal	12:10	3 - Avengers
7d - Just Jazz	12:10	11 - To Be Announced
8 - Music Hall	12:10	5 - Boxing from the Forum
7d - Firing Line	12:10	4 - News, Weather, Sports
7b - Tom Jones Special	12:10	4 - Dick Cavell
11 - Gunsmoke	12:10	5 - Movie: "The Sergeant was a Lady"
	6:30	12:00
		2d - Man to Woman
		3 - Bewitched
		4 - Tom Jones Special

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...comes a whisky with a lightness and smoothness you have never before experienced: Windsor Canadian. The only whisky born high in the Canadian Rockies where nature brings together pure glacial water, robust Canadian grains... crisp mountain air. Taste Windsor Canadian... tonight.

The smoothest whisky ever from Canada!

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The drive is at 200 MPH!

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The story covers 90 of the most critical hours in man's history!  
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**THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN**  
ARTHUR HILL - DAVID WHITE - JAMES OLSON - KATE REED

"Ryan" AT 8:00 P.M. Week Days (8:30 Friday)

WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS!  
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR—JOHN MILLS  
BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY  
"★★★★ MASTERPIECE!  
A BEAUTIFUL PICTURE!"

David Lean's Film of  
**Ryan's Daughter**

MOTOR-VU Starts Tonite

DRIVE-IN PHONE 733-6376  
East on U.S. 30 to Eastland Drive. Gates Open 8:00 P.M. AT 9:30 P.M.

GRAND-VU Starts Tonite

DRIVE-IN PHONE 733-5938  
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AT 9:30 P.M.

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The incredible attack on Pearl Harbor as told from both the American and Japanese sides.

Total Tora! Tora!

From 20th Century-Fox. The most spectacular film ever made.  
Co-Hit at 11:30 P.M.

THE SICILIAN CLAN

There are TWO SIDES to DR. PHIBES... both of them EVIL!

An open coffin...  
An empty grave...  
and nine doomed men!

VINCENT PRICE JOSEPH COTTEN  
**THE ABOMINABLE DR. PHIBES**

...probably the most terrifying film you will ever see!

PLUS AT 11:00 P.M. **SCREAMED**



# District costs still rise

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District is finding education of the young to be an ever more expensive proposition — as any parent well knows.

The school district ended its fiscal year on June 30 much as many a wage-earner ends his week — with scarcely a dime to spare, relatively speaking.

The monthly report of district clerk-treasurer J. T. Anderson listed a general fund balance of \$6,166.23 — less than half a day's operating expenses for the district, which operates on a budget of more than \$3 million for the full year.

Anderson presented the

report to the district board of trustees in Monday's July meeting. The trustees approved the report without dispute, as is the usual routine.

On June 1 the general fund recorded a balance of \$209,538.66. Receipts from various sources totaled a paltry \$21,739.47, while expenses

gobbled up \$225,111.00, leaving the no-money-to-speak-of balance of \$8,166.23.

A year ago, on June 30, 1970, the general fund showed a surplus of \$150,872.13, according to Anderson's report.

The bond interest and redemption fund saw expenditure of \$81,603.25 during June, in repayment of the 1965 bond issue. Of this amount, \$65,000 went toward retirement of the bonds, and the remaining \$16,603.25 was interest, Anderson said. Bonds outstanding

at the end of June totaled \$1,052 million, compared to \$1.175 million a year ago.

The plant facilities fund balanced out with \$19,198.05 in the till, compared to \$51,705.30 a year ago, due primarily to construction of the "pod" at the high school.

The total fund-operations balance, including general fund, bond interest and retirement and plant facilities, was \$67,182.38 this year, compared to \$242,281.17 on June 30, 1970.

# Ada ouster aid requested

BOISE (UPI) — A group representing Taxpayers Voice, Inc., asked the office of Gov. Cecil D. Andrus today for help in removing the Ada County commissioners from office.

The letter charged the county commissioners with violation of six Idaho Code statutes and two articles of the State Constitution. It said the commissioners "knowingly and intentionally acted without authority and without approval of the required number of electors" when they purchased the Arts and Commerce Building, a controversial purchase since voided by a court decision.

The letter also requested that Andrus, who is in Jackson Hole, Wyo., attending the Western Governor's Conference, "use the authority of your office and instruct the appropriate officials to take the necessary steps to remove the Ada County commissioners from office, according to the laws of our state."

The representatives of Taxpayers Voice, Inc., gave the letter to Edward V. Williams, administrative assistant to Andrus. Andrus is in Jackson Hole, Wyo., attending the Western Governor's Conference.

The letter asked the governor to "use the authority of your office and instruct the appropriate officials to take the necessary steps to remove the Ada County commissioners from office, according to the laws of our state."

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# Auditor asks liability key

BOISE (UPI) — Legislative Auditor James Defenbach said today he would like to see the legislature devise a method to determine the actual "dollar amount" of liabilities carried by state agencies into the current fiscal year.

Defenbach said the \$2.5 million in encumbrances announced at the end of the 1969-71 biennium — against a balance of \$2.1 million in the general fund — might be less than the actual amount.

Defenbach said state agencies apparently "lied up" money to cover liabilities already incurred to "meet some obligation" which the agencies intend to incur after the start of the fiscal year.

Earlier this year, the legislative auditor pointed out to the Budget-Fiscal Committee that some state agencies apparently were trying to encumber money in the salaries and wages categories.

But, he said, he understood State Auditor Joe H. Williams had refused to honor such requests, adding "I concur with him. I think he's correct."

Defenbach was also asked about the lack of anticipated carry-over into the current fiscal year. An estimated \$3.5 million was to be held back from the biennium's expenditure and carried forward into the current fiscal year as part of the revenue.

Defenbach said he thought Gov. Cecil D. Andrus "did everything he could to preserve the \$3.5 million, but there were undoubtedly some unexpected expenditures by some of the agencies that could not have been anticipated."

He said if the exact amount of the encumbrances could be determined "both the legislature and the executive branch would have a better overview of the problems which we may face in this next fiscal year."

# Church attacks policies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Tuesday the Nixon administration had acted with "callous disregard" for the needs of hundreds of Idaho veterans.

Church, in testimony submitted to the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, said he referred to the refusal to make direct home loans to the veterans in recent months as provided by law.

Church said since early this year the administration had refused to make any direct home loans. He said at present almost 300 Idaho families are awaiting such loans.

He charged the administration with violating the intent of Congress by refusing to make the loans.

"While this administration speaks in glowing terms of how much it is doing for the veterans, particularly our Vietnam veterans, it has instituted the apparent cancellation of this outstanding program," Church said.

Church said there is presently well over \$500 million in the direct loan revolving fund for such veteran loans.

"The administration is apparently decided that because it would have to service these loans — because of the inability under present market conditions to sell them at a rate not less than the statutory 98 per cent of par — it would simply stop making them," he said.

# U.S. pledges aid

SEOUL (UPI) — The United States reasserted South Korea Tuesday it would give "prompt and effective assistance" if there were an armed attack against the Asian nation.

In a communique issued at the close of the first U.S.-South Korean security conference, both sides said they agreed "the forces defending the Republic of (South) Korea (ROK) must remain alert and strong to deter North Korea from renewed aggression."

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird headed the U.S. delegation in the talks with South Korean Defense Minister Jung Nai Huk. The statement said both examined the security situation on the Korean peninsula and assessed the nature of the military threat directed

against South Korea.

A demilitarized zone has existed at the 38th Parallel as a buffer zone between the Koreans since the end of the Korean conflict in 1953. Since then, there have been numerous border incidents and charges of North Korean infiltration south of the border.

The statement also said Laird "recognized the need for an adequate and substantial military assistance program" for South Korea.

The U.S. assurance of support did not spell out what form American assistance would take. South Korea had made it known during the talks that it would seek a speedup in the current five-year modernization program for its armed forces.

Church said there is presently well over \$500 million in the direct loan revolving fund for such veteran loans.

"The administration is apparently decided that because it would have to service these loans — because of the inability under present market conditions to sell them at a rate not less than the statutory 98 per cent of par — it would simply stop making them," he said.

If you have a birthday this month, you'd better check your driver's license for its expiration date, suggests the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement. Driver licenses expire on birthdates every three years.

# ROPER'S BIGGEST SUMMER Clearance Sale

Big Savings on first quality famous brand clothing and shoes from all of our famous brands, all taken from regular stock.

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<p>"Hart Schaffner and Marx" SUITS Reg. \$110.00 <b>\$79<sup>85</sup></b> Reg. \$115.00 <b>\$84<sup>85</sup></b> Reg. \$120.00 <b>\$89<sup>85</sup></b></p>	<p>"Kingsridge" SUITS Reg. \$110.00 <b>\$79<sup>85</sup></b></p>	<p>"Johnny Carson" SUITS Reg. \$100.00 Now '74" Reg. \$105.00 <b>\$79<sup>85</sup></b> Now Reg. \$110.00 <b>\$84<sup>85</sup></b></p>	<p>"Louis Goldsmith" and "Hendrix Square" SUITS Reg. \$75.00 Now ... <b>\$54<sup>85</sup></b> Reg. \$89.95 Now ... <b>\$64<sup>85</sup></b></p>	<p>One group of Famous Brand SUITS AND SPORTCOATS NOW reduced to <b>1/2</b> price and less.</p>
<p>"Hendrix Square" FRIENDMAKER 100% Wool 2-ply Two-Trouser SUITS Reg. \$105.00 with two trousers <b>\$89<sup>85</sup></b> NOW</p>	<p>"Hart Schaffner and Marx" Top Quality SPORT COATS Regular \$75.00 to \$95.00 Now only <b>\$59<sup>85</sup> to \$69<sup>85</sup></b></p>	<p>SPORT SHIRTS ARROW and Other Famous Brands, Short and Long Sleeves</p> <p>Reg. 4.00 ..... <b>\$2<sup>99</sup></b> Reg. 5.00 ..... <b>\$3<sup>99</sup></b> Reg. 7.00 ..... <b>\$4<sup>99</sup></b> Reg. 8.00 &amp; 8.50 ... <b>\$5<sup>99</sup></b></p>		
<p>Hundreds of Pairs MEN'S SHOES Excellent selection, many styles and colors. Broken size runs and odd lots, Dress and casual. Weyenberg and Jarman. Values from \$12.95 to \$25.95 <b>\$9<sup>85</sup> to \$17<sup>85</sup></b></p>	<p>Florsheim SHOES Reg. to \$39.95 <b>\$17<sup>80</sup></b> to <b>\$24<sup>80</sup></b></p>	<p>YOUNG MEN'S Famous Brand FLARE JEANS Permanent-Press Regular \$11.00 <b>\$6<sup>99</sup></b></p>		
<p>BOY'S SUITS Reg. \$17.95 to \$39.95 <b>\$11<sup>85</sup> to \$27<sup>85</sup></b></p>	<p>Men's SOCK SPECIALS Stretch Banlon and Orion-Nylon Crew 7 1/2" Value 2 pr. <b>\$1<sup>17</sup></b></p>	<p>FAMOUS-BRAND DRESS SHIRTS ARROW Whites and colors, long and short sleeves, New longer and button-down collars, Perma Press Dacron and Cotton Reg. \$7.50 &amp; \$8.50 ... <b>\$5<sup>99</sup></b> Reg. \$6.50 ... <b>\$4<sup>99</sup></b> Reg. \$6.00 ... <b>\$3<sup>99</sup></b></p>		
<p>Boys' long &amp; short-sleeved SPORT SHIRTS Reg. 2.98 ..... <b>\$1<sup>99</sup></b> Reg. 3.98 ..... <b>\$2<sup>99</sup></b> Reg. 5.00 ..... <b>\$3<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p>BOYS' SPORT COATS Reg. \$19.98 to \$32.98 <b>\$9<sup>85</sup> to \$23<sup>85</sup></b></p>	<p>Mens Famous Brand PERMA-PRESS SLACKS Easily washable — no ironing Reg. 13.00 and 14.00 ... <b>\$8<sup>99</sup></b> Reg. 11.00 ... <b>\$7<sup>99</sup></b> Reg. 10.00 ... <b>\$6<sup>99</sup></b> Reg. 9.50 and 9.00 ... <b>\$6<sup>00</sup></b> Including new plaids and muted stripes.</p>		
<p>Famous Brand MENS SLACKS By Hart Schaffner and Marx, Kingsridge, Champion, Securolox, and Reston Reg. \$29.95 ... <b>\$23<sup>85</sup></b> Reg. \$28.00 ... <b>\$21<sup>85</sup></b> Reg. \$23.95 ... <b>\$17<sup>85</sup></b> Reg. \$19.95 ... <b>\$14<sup>85</sup></b> Reg. \$16.95 ... <b>\$13<sup>85</sup></b> Reg. \$12.95 ... <b>\$9<sup>85</sup></b> Plus one group of fine slacks at only <b>1/2</b> Price.</p>	<p>Famous Brand KNIT SHIRTS Banlon, Dacron/Cotton, 100% Cotton Stripes, Trims, Solids Sizes S-M-L-XL Hi-Crew and Fashion Collars Regular \$4.00 to \$8.50 <b>\$2<sup>99</sup> to \$5<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p><b>REMEMBER</b> — No Sale At ROPER'S is Final Until You, The Customer, Are Completely Satisfied!</p> <p>If it's From ROPERS It's RIGHT!</p>		

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 13.5 oz.  
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 Now at Osco Only  
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30-3/4" x 5-1" x 15 Jrs. **BAND-AID** Plastic Strips  
**49¢**  
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 Bouncing Fun For Children Or Adults  
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 75¢ Value

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All Rubber - All Colors **ZORRIES**  
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 12" x 17" Water Cooled  
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 Cools - Washes - Filters the Air  
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 7' Light Action  
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 While they last

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12 oz. Can **J-WAX** Pre-Softened PASTE **CAR WAX**  
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# Viet strategy talks continue

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—President Nixon summoned top diplomatic advisers to continued Vietnam strategy sessions today following confirmation Ambassador David K. E. Bruce was leaving the Paris peace talks.

Nixon has managed to make his California stay, which ends Sunday, a "working vacation." He is in his office overlooking the Pacific bright and early each day and on the beach most of the afternoons. He has picked up a healthy tan and appears chipper.



## Abatement Puffing away meet set

BOISE (UPI)—The Idaho Air Pollution Control Commission will meet July 19 to discuss among other agenda items, major industry abatement progress.

GEORGE MEANY, president of AFL-CIO, puffs cigar during conference on jobs Tuesday. He said in letter to President Nixon that most states have failed to heed presidential call two years ago for higher unemployment benefits and that it is time to adopt minimum federal standards.

## Evans hits 'band aids'

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. (UPI)—Republican Gov. Dan Evans of Washington said Tuesday the Nixon administration was offering "band-aids" to rebuild the nation's ailing economy.

including \$150 million earmarked for his state. "That would put a lot of people to work. Somewhere along the line somebody is going to have to wake up," Evans said.

## New peril to Colombo

NEW YORK (UPI)—Joseph Colombo Sr., Brooklyn's underworld overlord, has contracted systemic infection, a new risk in his battle for life, his physicians reported Tuesday.

## Congress studies Pakistan aid end

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A move was underway in Congress today to cut all military and economic aid from West Pakistan, amid new reports that millions of East Pakistanis are starving.

## Killer strikes

SCENE OF ATTACK by killer wielding sickle or machete in Dog Bar campsite along Bear River near Grass Valley, Calif. Two campers were killed and three hurt before man escaped into Sierra Nevada foothills, where officers are searching for him.

## Maniacal killer hits campground, 3 slain

GRASS VALLEY, Calif. (UPI)—Kenneth Garbe and his wife were playing cards in their tent when a heavyset, bespectacled man tore back the flap and said, "hello there."

From the Garbe tent, the man went to the campsite of John Simmons, 29, of Welmer, Calif. Simmons saw him coming and fired three shots from a .22 caliber pistol. It was too late and the attacker was too near. The assailant overpowered Simmons, hacked him

to death and took the gun, police said. Mrs. Donna Fitzhugh, camping nearby with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Martha Marie Parker, and their six children while their husbands mined for gold 20 miles away, ran out of her tent with a .22 caliber rifle. But the Ontario, Calif., woman could not release the gun's safety lock and the man killed her.

Meanwhile, governors geared for a major fight over President Nixon's welfare reform program, with Gov. Ronald Reagan of California leading the opposition and Gov. Tom McCall heading the proponents. Both are Republicans.

## SP turns down brake-woman bid

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Gaylene Snow, 37, wanted to become Southern Pacific's first brakeman of the opposite sex but the railroad has decided not to hire her.

"We were fully prepared to hire her if she could pass the training, but she could not," the railroad said in an announcement.

## Lawyers request trial end

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Angela Davis' attorneys asked an appellate court Tuesday to halt her murder, kidnaping and conspiracy trial on grounds that "any first-year-law student knows the state has no case."

## 'Glitch' mars mock launching

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Apollo 10's astronauts simulated their July 26 launch to the moon today but the rehearsal was marred slightly by a momentary drop in spacecraft electrical power and the pilots opened their moonship hatch early as a precautionary measure.

The astronauts began their day before dawn, ate breakfast in their special quarters, donned their spacesuits and left the manned spacecraft operations building as the sun rose over the Atlantic.

## Rail link studied

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government is considering a plan for a high-speed railroad to link 12 of the original 13 colonies in time for the 1976 bicentennial celebration, administration sources disclosed today.

The initial intention of the line would be to provide fast, comfortable ground transportation in new passenger trains between various activities in connection with the nation's 200th birthday.

# WENDELL Shopping Center

## CLEARANCE

Literally hundreds & hundreds of items ABSOLUTELY MUST be sold during this great sale to make room for new back-to-school & fall merchandise which is crowding our basement. We're making it very easy for you... Because the prices have been reduced to cost & less in many instances. It will pay you to spend... Come in and See!

SPECIAL

**ADMIRAL RADIO**

REGULAR \$17.95

SPECIAL **\$8<sup>95</sup>**

GAF

INSTAMATIC CARTRIDGE LOAD

**CAMERA**

REG. \$17.95 SPECIAL AT **\$8<sup>95</sup>**

MEN'S 17 JEWEL WORK

**WATCH**

WATER PROOF SHOCK PROOF

REG. \$17.95

SPECIAL **\$8<sup>95</sup>**

**HOT PANTS**

1 Lg. Group Ladies Perma Pressed **99¢**

LADIES

**DRESSES** UP TO **50% OFF**

ONE VERY LARGE GROUP

POLYFOAM BED

**PILLOWS**

**99¢**

LADIES

**PANT SUITS**

SAVE UP TO **50%**

**SUMMER SHOE STOCK MUST BE SOLD**

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

**\$1<sup>99</sup> - \$2<sup>99</sup>**

THE MOST FAMOUS.

DENIM

**JEANS**

**\$3<sup>99</sup>**

IN THE WORLD... POLYESTER

1 Lb. **BATS**

**99¢**

MEN'S, WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S

VAL. TO \$14.00

**\$1<sup>88</sup> TO \$5<sup>88</sup>**

**WENDELL DRUG**

# Take a long vacation from bothersome inflation..

Everyday Low Budget Prices

U.S.D.A. Choice  
Boneless  
**ROUND STEAK**  
Lb. **\$1.39**

U.S.D.A. Choice  
**RIB STEAK**  
Lb. **\$1.29**

U.S.D.A. Choice  
**ROUND STEAK**  
Lb. **\$1.29**

U.S.D.A. Choice  
Boneless  
**SIRLOIN TIP ROAST**  
Lb. **\$1.29**

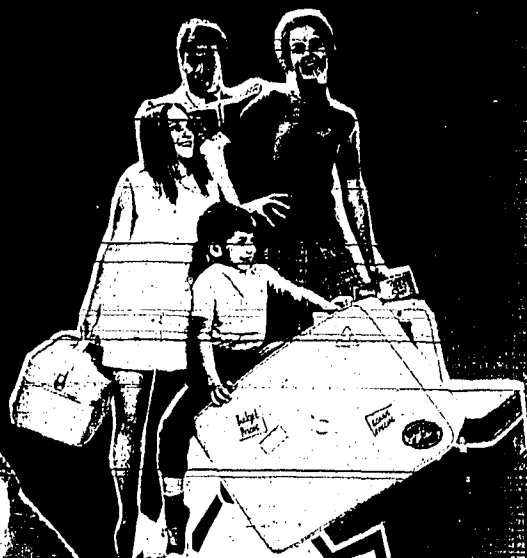
FRESH  
**GROUND BEEF**  
**59¢**

WHY Pay More?

U.S.D.A. Choice  
Boneless-Top  
**SIRLOIN STEAK**

U.S.D.A. Choice T-BONE  
**STEAK**  
Great for barbecuing!  
"Bonus Special" Lb. **\$1.39**

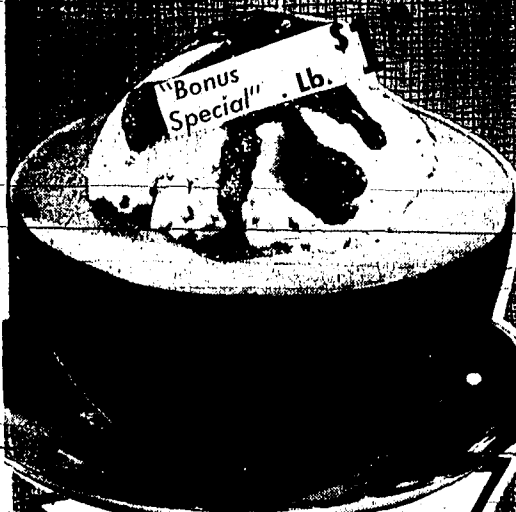
Sigmans All-Meat  
**WIENERS**  
1 Lb. Pkg. **59¢**



Falls Brand  
Sugar Cured  
**HAM**  
Shank Half ..... Lb. **45¢**  
Whole **49¢**  
Butt Half Lb. **55¢**

## Buttrey Bonus Specials

Carefree <b>WHITE PLATES</b> 100 count Pkg. (9 Inch) ...	<b>49¢</b>	Festival <b>STRAWBERRY PRESERVES</b> 32 Oz. Jar ...	<b>59¢</b>
Maxwell House <b>COFFEE</b> 3 Lb. Tin .....	<b>\$2.29</b>	Northern <b>TOWELS</b> Jumbo Roll .....	<b>4 For \$1.00</b>
Nestle's <b>CHOC. CHIPS</b> 12 Oz. Pkg. ....	<b>49¢</b>	Dial Bar. <b>SOAP</b> Bath Size ....	<b>18¢</b>
Nalley's Tang <b>SALAD DRESSING</b> Qt. Jar .....	<b>47¢</b>	Meadow Gold <b>YOGURT</b> 8-Oz. Carton .....	<b>5 For \$1.00</b>



U.S. No. 1 Jumbo  
**CANTALOUPE**  
"Bonus Special"  
**4 For \$1.00**



From Buttrey's "In Store" Bakery  
**Asst. DANISH ROLLS**  
"Bonus Special"

**10 For 89¢**

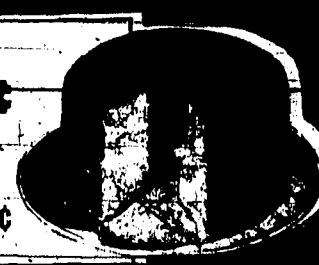
## FRESH PEACHES

Tasty  
U.S.  
No. 1 .... **4 for \$1.00**  
U.S. No. 1 Fresh  
**CABBAGE** 2 ..... **29¢**



## ANGEL FOOD CAKE

Large  
Size  
EACH ... **89¢**  
SPECIAL FORMULA BREAD  
Try 1 Lb. Leaf **33¢**



## Crockett selected trustee

HANSEN — E.D. (Ted) Crockett, former school trustee and Kimberly-Hansen school teacher, was appointed trustee in Zone 5, Supt. Percy Christensen said Tuesday.

Crockett, who will not teach school next year, replaces James A. Epperson, who resigned because he is moving from the community.

Crockett previously had served on the board and had taught at both Kimberly and Hansen schools. He farms south of Hansen.

Supt. Christensen told trustees at the Monday night meeting the school gymnasium is being painted along with the lunchroom and classrooms.

A backstop is being installed behind the gymnasium to permit grade school students to play baseball.

Trustees decided to purchase half interest in a lawn sweeper purchased earlier by Hansen.

Dates for the 1971-72 school calendar were approved. Classes will begin Aug. 23 with football practice scheduled to begin Aug. 16. School will be closed on Labor Day, Sept. 6.



## Toby play set in T.F.

KATHY SEAMAN puts on her freckles to play Susie in the Toby play, "Where Is My Teddy?" at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Frontier Field, presented by the Antique Festival Theatre. The performance will be a benefit for the Twin Falls Mental Health Association. The same play also is scheduled for Fairfield Saturday night. Armin Shimerman, Los Angeles, has the other lead role in the play which was written by Neil Schaffner and deals with a 1920 version of the race problem. It is a tent show or "rag opera" of the type familiar in the midwest 40 to 50 years ago.

## Probe of hospital continues

TWIN FALLS — Although one former employee of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital accounting department has been arrested and charged with embezzlement, investigation into the case is continuing, Prosecuting Attorney Leon Smith said today.

He said no immediate plans are being entertained for further arrests but it is possible on completion of the investigation other action may be taken.

Mrs. Anna May Jones, 23, is awaiting trial in Fifth Judicial District Court following her plea of innocent to embezzlement charges.

An audit of the hospital records revealed a shortage of \$18,000.

**Blaine  
Cassia  
Elmore  
Gooding  
Jerome  
Lincoln  
Mindoka  
Twin Falls**

## Magic Valley

Wednesday, July 14, 1971

## Gem teens cast first ballots; one OK given

By United Press International — For the first time Tuesday, 18, 19, and 20-year-olds voted in four elections in Idaho, but only one—a liquor-by-the-drink proposal in Kendrick—won approval at the polls.

Gavle S. Hamilton, 18, appeared to be the first teen-ager in the state to cast a vote, turning in an absentee ballot last Saturday for Juliaetta's liquor-by-the-drink proposal.

The Juliaetta proposal was defeated with 103 voting against the proposal and 65 in favor of it. In Marsing, a 10-year, 10-mill

school plant facilities reserve fund levy was defeated with 51 yes and 41 no votes, short of the two-thirds approval required. Only 55 per cent of the 565 casting ballots in the Chubbuck sanitary sewer and water improvement project bond election voted in the affirmative, again short of the two-thirds requirement.

But the 18-year-old vote raised questions in the Chubbuck election concerning procedures used for registration. The first-time voters apparently were allowed to

register right up to the time they went to the polls. But a number of persons over 21 years of age who attempted to register at the last minute were not allowed to do so.

The three ballot issues were a \$100,000 general obligation water bond, an \$80,000 general obligation sewer bond, and a \$23,000 joint water and sewer revenue bond. Chubbuck Mayor John Cotant Jr. and City Attorney Joe Wise said it would be at least six months before the proposal could be placed before voters again.

## Tingwall business 'her life'

By CHARLOTTE BELL, Times-News Writer

JEROME — "Their business was her life." This tribute was paid to Mrs. Esther Tingwall, who with her husband owned and operated department stores throughout southern Idaho since 1914, by Henry B. Pharris, general manager of the Jerome store.

Mrs. Tingwall died Monday at

a Gooding nursing home. She had been active in management of the business throughout the years and after her husband's death in April, 1956, carried on the business with the assistance of the managers of stores in Gooding and Jerome. Ill health forced her retirement two years ago.

Pharris said the first Tingwall store was opened by A.W. and Esther Tingwall in January, 1914, in Glens Ferry. In 1927, they closed that store and moved to Boise from where they operated stores in Fairfield, Wendell, Wilder, Caldwell, Filer and Twin Falls.

In 1928 they moved to Twin Falls and consolidated with the Falk Mercantile Co. This partnership functioned until August, 1931, when Tingwalls moved to Jerome. They established headquarters here for stores in Gooding, Wendell, Jerome and Logan, Utah.

The Logan store burned in 1947 and because of Mr. Tingwall's ill health, it was not rebuilt. The firm now has stores in Jerome and Gooding and Pharris said they will continue under the same management for the present. Charles Sams is manager of the Gooding store.

Two men and two pickup tankers from the Shoshone district were dispatched to the scene at 9 p.m. They had the fire out and returned home at 11:30 p.m.

## Range fire put out

SHOSHONE — Only one new fire was reported by the Shoshone Bureau of Land Management Tuesday, Wallace Fixsen, fire control officer said.

Four acres south of the railroad track on the old high way near Eden were burned. This fire was apparently man-caused. It was in a sagebrush, rocky area.

Two men and two pickup tankers from the Shoshone district were dispatched to the scene at 9 p.m. They had the fire out and returned home at 11:30 p.m.

## Car hits bicyclist

BURLEY — Mrs. Sandy McCaslin, Burley, was listed in serious condition today at Cassia Memorial Hospital after being struck by a car as she was riding a bicycle Tuesday night in Burley.

Burley police said today they are still investigating the collision which occurred on Overland Avenue at 10:25 p.m. when Mrs. McCaslin's bicycle was struck from the rear by a car driven by Thomas E. Duke, 18, Burley.

Police said Duke had just made a left turn from 23rd Avenue onto Overland when the accident occurred.

The stores were a "team effort" for Mrs. Tingwall and her husband, Pharris said. Mrs. Tingwall worked in the office handling business details and after her husband's death was president of the corporation.

She was active in civic affairs and she and her husband were instrumental in obtaining a hospital in Jerome, Pharris said. She was also interested in higher education and was on the "booster list" for the College of Idaho.

Since the Tingwalls had no family, their store and community interests were their life, Pharris said.

## wins first

NAMPA — A Buhl girl, Mary Van Zante, won the first night queen competition Tuesday at the Snake River Stampede in Nampa.

## Trustees adopt training rules

WENDELL — Wendell School Trustees have adopted training rules for the high school athletic department, Supt. Lawrence LaRue said today.

The eligibility requirements developed by the athletic department were presented to trustees at the school board meeting Monday night. Players must be neat and well groomed at all times and they must wear slacks and sports shirt to all out-of-town athletic events, under those rules.

Permission was granted by trustees for the Antique Festival Theatre to present a performance of "Rolster Dolster" Friday night at the high school football field.

In other business the board: —Continued membership of Wendell School District in the Idaho School Trustee Association. Supt. LaRue stated yearly dues are \$300.

—Increased fire insurance coverage on all district-owned buildings to replacement costs. —Hired Ronald Rogers, Jerome, to audit school district books.

—Will continue participation in state outlined program for student-hot-lunch program in regard to free and reduced lunches.

—Approved participation in immunization program for

school children in cooperation with the South Central District Health Department.

—Approved the hiring of Carol Wieland, Santa Ana, Calif., as arts and crafts teacher. Also hired Coy Jones, Salt Lake City, as French teacher.

LaRue said Wendell High School still lacks a full time counselor for the 1971-72 school year. He said all other vacancies have been filled.

## Power loss said due to utility

SUN VALLEY — Power outages are not always the fault of the power company.

Tuesday a number of residents in the Sun Valley area were without power when an underground cable was accidentally cut — by a crew from another utility, the gas company.

Earl Haroldson, area manager for Idaho Power Co., said the outage would not be charged to the Idaho Power Co., but rather to Intermountain Gas Co. as it was that firm's crew which accidentally cut the cable while digging a trench near Ketchum.



## Richfield sets sewer ordinance

RICHFIELD — The Richfield City Council authorized drafting of an ordinance for a local sewer district to conform to Federal Housing Administration specifications, at the council meeting Tuesday night.

A Twin Falls attorney, John E. Doerr, was authorized to draft the ordinance by the council.

In other business, the council heard a report that Third Street will be seal-coated this summer, as far as available funds will allow.

## Gem bank lawsuits dropped

BOISE (UPI) — Lawsuits pending against two Idaho banks since 1969 were dismissed Tuesday when U.S. District Judge Fred M. Taylor signed an order prepared by Attorney General W. Anthony Park.

But the dismissal of suits filed against Idaho First National and Idaho First Security banks did not bar further action if the two institutions do not conform to Idaho's 15 per cent interest rate limit in the future.

Former Idaho Attorney General Robert M. Robson brought the action in 1969, contending the national banks were charging 18 per cent interest rates at a time when Idaho's interest limit on credit cards was 11 1/2 per cent.

But since then, the Idaho Legislature approved the Uniform Consumer Credit Code, raising the maximum to 15 per cent, and at the same time the banks agreed to lower their rates to that limit.

## Air pollution LL7 index

The pollution reading was taken by the staff of the South Central Health District of the Twin Falls City Hall. The reading was reported at the number of micrograms of particulate material per cubic meter of air for the 24-hour period.

ending at 5 a.m. today. Federal pollution regulations say pollution levels should not exceed 350 micrograms over any 24-hour period, and should not be permitted to rise above 260 micrograms for even a short period of time.

**Forecast**  
Today: **Excellent**  
Tonight: **Good**  
Tomorrow: **Good**

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 curtailed when the air is poorly able to disperse air pollutants.

## Winners chosen

DRURY PARK was the scene of final competition in the hoop and frisbee contests arranged by the Twin Falls Recreation Department Tuesday. Winner of the hoop game was Frank With Volandea Crisp second. Randy Borch won the frisbee contest with Gary Helms placing second. Photos show some of the contestants in the events.





**Exchange ideas**

**JERRY VEGWERT**, left, Mountain Bell Telephone Co.'s Burley manager, and **Eva Birgith Elofson**, IFYE exchange student from Sweden, look up the number of telephones in Sweden to see how they compare to the number in the U.S. Miss Elofson spoke to the Burley Rotary Club at the Tuesday noon luncheon.

**Sweden also has surplus teachers**

By **JERRY HERRMANN**  
Times-News Writer

**BURLEY** — The United States isn't the only country that now has a surplus of teachers.

Sweden has a surplus of home economics teachers. As a result **Eva (Birgith) Elofson**, an IFYE participant from Ljung, Sweden, who is a home economics teacher, doesn't know what type of job she will get when she returns to Sweden.

Miss Elofson, who is presently living with the Keith Amende family in Albion, addressed the Burley Rotary Club's weekly meeting Tuesday.

"She said that IFYE stands for the International Farm Youth Exchange program. This is an exchange program between the U. S. and four European countries," she said.

In the six month exchange program there are three students from the U. S. who live with families in Sweden and three from Sweden who come to the U. S.

Since her arrival in Idaho this spring Miss Elofson has lived with families in Filer, Minidoka County and now Albion. After leaving the Amende family she will participate in 4-H camp.

The middle of August she is scheduled to leave Idaho for Indiana where she will live with farm families for another two months. She will return to Sweden early in November.

Sweden is twice as large as Idaho and has 8 million people in it, Miss Elofson said.

Only 10 per cent of Sweden is farmland, she said.

"Most of the farms are small ranging from 40-50 acres. On these potatoes, small grain, some sugar beets and hay are grown," she said.

Another 10 per cent of Sweden's area is taken up by lakes. There are 900,000 lakes in Sweden, Miss Elofson said.

Another 50 per cent of the country is taken up by forests, she said.

Most of the cattle raised in Sweden are the Swedish Red and White Cattle, Miss Elofson said. However, there are also many Herefords and Angus cattle there.

She also said, "You have it too easy putting up hay here. We have to put it on racks to dry and keep it in a barn in the wintertime."

One oddity about Sweden that most of the Rotarians were unaware of was that the Swedes get a four week vacation in July. At this time the country almost comes to a complete standstill, she said.

The Swedes work a 40 hour week, and like the Americans, on the weekends leave the cities for their hideaways. Usually the Swede's hideaway is a 15th or 16th century house that is located out in the country. For longer vacations Spain is the favorite vacation spot for the Swedes, she said.

Miss Elofson also said, The Swedish schools are patterned after the ones in this country."

In Sweden the children start school when they are 7. They attend nine years of elementary

school and three years of high school. Starting in the third grade they are taught English. This course is taught for six years, she said.

Miss Elofson said Sweden has a lot of night schools where a person can learn almost anything. She has taught in one of these schools.

One of the differences she has observed here is that the Swedes do more handwork than Americans. The women do a lot of knitting and crocheting and the men work with wood, she said.

One reason for this, she said, may be because the sun sets in Sweden in the winter months about 3:30 p.m. and rises at 8 a.m.

At night the Swedes also have television to watch from 6-11 p.m. There aren't any commercials on the Swedish television as it is run by the government.

The programming on Swedish television is also different than that on American television

stations, she said. In Sweden they have more discussion programs, Miss Elofson said.

One fact that Miss Elofson seemed misinformed on was taxes. She said, "In Sweden the taxes range from 40-60 per cent depending on how much a person earns while here in the U. S. you only have to pay about 10 per cent in taxes."

Due to Sweden's socialized medicine program a person never pays more than \$2 for a medicine and never over a \$1 a day during a stay in the hospital.

As for religion, Miss Elofson said, 97 per cent of the Swedes belong to the state church, which is Lutheran. There are also free churches she said, such as the Baptist and Methodist.

The national sport in Sweden is football or what Americans call soccer, she said.

When the ice hockey world championships are on, the Swedes don't work.

**Mini-Cassia**

**Almo man given silver star**

**ALMO** — The nation's third highest military decoration for valor, the Silver Star, has been awarded to Specialist 4 Paul S. Tracy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert F. Tracy, Almo.

Tracy, a combat medic, received the award for his heroic actions in military operations near Fire Base Baghal in the Republic of Vietnam.

While in a defensive position, Specialist Tracy's platoon came under intense enemy mortar and small arms fire. Although wounded, Tracy refused medical attention to attend to those more seriously wounded.

Tracy was wounded again and lost consciousness while attempting to aid a wounded comrade. When revived, he again refused evacuation and continued to aid the other wounded. Only when he was assured that all injured personnel had been evacuated would he allow himself to be taken out on the last helicopter.

"Specialist 4 Tracy's gallantry in action was in keeping with highest tradition of the military service and reflects great credit upon himself, his unit, and the United States Army," his citation states.

In Vietnam only 14 weeks before his medical evacuation, Tracy has been awarded the Combat Medical Badge, the Bronze Star with V device for valor, the Air Medal, the Army Commendation Medal, the Brave Eagle Coin and the Purple Heart Cluster.

Tracy had been wounded in earlier action near the Cambodian border. He entered the service on Dec. 8, 1969, and completed basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He received training from the Medical

**Mental health budget eyed**

**COEUR D'ALENE (UPI)** — Riggs, Boise, a veteran Idaho educator, said the council must develop a stable base to work to design a formula with built-in distributing funds.

A hospital administrator from Burley, Robert Barton, studied the proposed budget with Riggs and said, "a core budget will be established to cover the cost of a basic mental health program at each center and hospital."

That additional funds, he said, would be allotted to those centers which provide special services in addition to the base mental health program. This would be a built-in incentive for centers which do more to rate extra money, he added.

Council Chairman Larry Benton, Bonners-Ferry, said the group will develop the funding formula to be first implemented for fiscal 1974.

Training Center at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, where he received commendation for graduating in the top 5 per cent of his class.

He was the top graduate in his leadership training course and was named "Soldier of the Month" in August, 1970, at his assignment at the Dermatology Clinic, Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Tracy graduated from Raft River High School, Malta, in 1966 and attended Idaho State University prior to his induction into the service.

He and his wife, the former Ann Cromwell, Hirie, plan to return to Salt Lake City where they both have been accepted at the University of Utah where Tracy plans to study law and Mrs. Tracy to complete study in biochemistry.



**PAUL TRACY**

At night the Swedes also have television to watch from 6-11 p.m. There aren't any commercials on the Swedish television as it is run by the government.

The programming on Swedish television is also different than that on American television



# Market Review

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Declines held a two-to-one advantage over advances as trading passed mid-session on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday. Turnover was moderate. Much of the setback was regarded as a spillover from Tuesday's sharp decline, when the Dow Jones Industrial average tumbled more than 11 points. Analysts said the setback largely reflected a growing concern over persistent inflation, high unemployment and disappointment that the economy is not recovering as swiftly as expected.

The Dow Jones blue chip barometer was off another 3.87 at 888.51 near 1:15 p.m. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index showed a loss of 0.58 at 92.92. Losers topped winners, 784 to 389, among the 1,527 issues traded.

Volume at 1 p.m. amounted to 8,730,000 shares, down from 9,090,000 shares traded at a like period Tuesday.

Among the day's most active stocks were International Nickel down 1/2 on 377,200 shares, Plessey off 1/4 on 207,300 shares, IBM 5 lower on 140,300 shares, Zenith off 1/8 on 95,100 shares, International Telephone off 1/8 on 85,900 shares, and Control Data 1 1/2 lower on 85,700 shares.

Motor cars generally surrendered fractions. General Motors and American Motors both reported lower early July car sales.

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES	
By Unit	By Dollar
Ind. Comp. 110.20	27.15
Ind. Comp. 110.20	27.15
Ind. Comp. 110.20	27.15

Symbol	Price	Change
Abrams	11.25	+1/8
Adco	10.75	-1/4
Adco	10.75	-1/4
Adco	10.75	-1/4

### 1 P.M. PRICES

#### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

#### NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange

Sales: High, Low, Last, One

Symbol	Price	Change
Adco	10.75	-1/4
Adco	10.75	-1/4
Adco	10.75	-1/4
Adco	10.75	-1/4

#### NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange

Sales: High, Low, Last, One

Symbol	Price	Change
Adco	10.75	-1/4
Adco	10.75	-1/4
Adco	10.75	-1/4
Adco	10.75	-1/4

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Sales: High, Low, Last, One

Symbol	Price	Change
Adco	10.75	-1/4
Adco	10.75	-1/4
Adco	10.75	-1/4
Adco	10.75	-1/4

### Commodity Futures

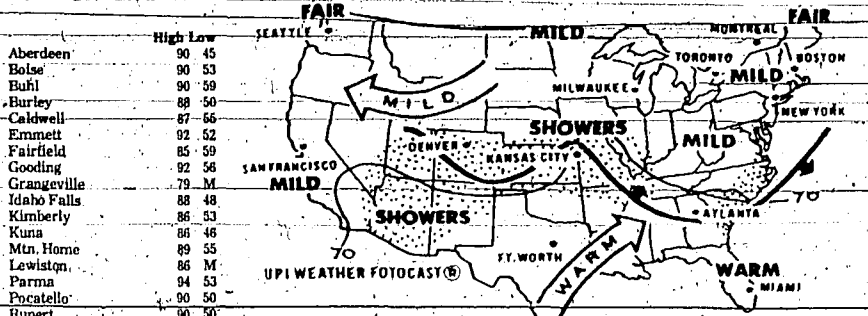
11 a.m. Today

Commodity	Prev.	High	Low	Settle
May Idaho potatoes	5.80	5.80	5.80	5.80
May Maine potatoes	3.82	3.89	3.62	3.87
Aug. live cattle	31.25	31.50	31.27	31.45
Feb. live cattle	30.07	31.15	30.05	31.15
Sep. eggs	37.60	38.25	37.00	38.00
Sep. corn	144.14	148.54	146.19	147.84
Sep. wheat	152.14	155.14	153.84	155.14
July silver	158.10	158.40	156.70	158.70
Dec. silver	163.10	163.80	161.00	161.00

Quotations from Louis N. Ritten Co., Twin Falls

The monarch butterfly, weighing about 1/70th of an ounce, can fly at 30 miles an hour.

# Idaho Valley Weather Report



**No valley showers** DURING tonight, showers and thunderstorms will occur from the southwest through the central plains and into the mid-Mississippi Valley as well as in most of the Carolinas. Fair to partly cloudy elsewhere with no major temperature changes. (UPI)

## Warmer with highs in the 90s

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Fair through Thursday with some afternoon and evening cloudiness. Light winds. Warmer. Highs Thursday 87 to 92. Lows tonight 45 to 50. Outlook for Friday, little change.

Probability of measurable precipitation zero tonight and 10 per cent Thursday.

Camas Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley: Fair through Thursday with some afternoon and evening cloudiness. Chance late afternoon and evening thundershowers extreme east Thursday. Light winds.

Central Idaho Mountains south of Salmon River: Mostly fair through Thursday with some afternoon and evening cloudiness. Chance late afternoon and evening thundershowers extreme east Thursday. Light winds.

Outlook for Friday, mostly fair except chance afternoon thundershowers east.

Synopsis: Continued fair weather with warmer temperatures will prevail through Thursday as high pressure both on the surface and at higher levels in the atmosphere remain over the Pacific northwest. However, moisture is increasing slowly in southeastern Idaho at middle levels in the atmosphere and there is a chance of a few widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers over mountains in that area.

### Mutual Funds

Fund Name	Price	Change
American Bond	12.15	+1/4
American Bond	12.15	+1/4
American Bond	12.15	+1/4
American Bond	12.15	+1/4

### Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q—Our dollars seem to be in a pretty shaky condition in Europe. Would you discuss the recent crisis and explain how an investor can protect his capital from devaluation? N. D.

A—The international monetary crisis was precipitated by currency devaluations which were announced last week. The international monetary crisis was precipitated by currency devaluations which were announced last week. The international monetary crisis was precipitated by currency devaluations which were announced last week.

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To keep you cool, MGA uses a \$29.95

miracle ingredient: air.

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3-speed pushbutton selection, 90° automatic oscillation, self-lubricating condenser-type motor, built-in hand grip, and compact for easy storage.

And, most important, you got remarkably quiet operation (we don't call them the Silent Partner Fans for nothing); even at highest speeds, they make less noise (under 45 decibels) than most refrigerators!

The MGA Silent Partner Fans—value-priced, factory-direct-to-dealer (no middleman profit!) and backed by a century-old tradition of quality and dependability.

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6 to 8 lb. size **45¢ lb**



BUHL - Ed Brothers Market  
BURLEY - Clark's IGA  
CASTLEFORD - Castleford Market  
DECIO - Decio Market  
FAIRFIELD - Market Basket  
FILER - Jordan's Market  
GOODING - J.C. Painter  
HAGERMAN - Quigley's Market  
HANSEN - Dew's Market  
HAZELTON - Mar's Market  
KIMBERLY - Parson's Feedliner  
OAKLEY - Clark's Market Shopping  
RICHFIELD - Piper's  
RUPERT - Foodland IGA  
TWIN FALLS - Mar's IGA Market  
DENNEY - Denney's IGA Market  
WENDLE - Cash Grocery

**BLUE BONNET MARGARINE**  
3 1 lb. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

**FALLS BRAND SMOKED Ham**

**IGA MAYONNAISE**  
**63¢ QUART**

**SHANK HALF 49¢ lb**

**FALLS BRAND SMOKED HAM 55¢ lb**  
WHOLE OR BUTT HALF

**FALLS BRAND CHUNK BOLOGNA 49¢ lb**

**IGA SALTINE CRACKERS 25¢ lb**

## DOUBLE STAMPS

ON ORDERS \$20.00 OR OVER THRU JULY 18, 1971 (WHERE FEATURED)

**JIF PEANUT BUTTER**  
28 oz. **\$1.09**

**IGA TABLERITE CUBE BUTTER**  
1 pound **79¢**

**EDDYS HARD ROLLS**  
pkg. of 8 **39¢**

**10¢ Off on 22 oz. GT**  
**47¢**

**DASH 30¢ OFF JUMBO 9 lb. 13 oz. \$2.19**

**IT'S TIME TO SAVE**

**IGA PIGGYBACK SAVINGS**

**IGA COFFEE \$1.29**  
2 lb. Can

WITH THE PURCHASE OF

**IGA PICKLES 85¢**  
DILL OR KOSHER 48 oz.

COMBINATION MUST BE PURCHASED FOR PIGGY BACK SAVINGS!

**TRIM FOR ACTION! COTTAGE CHEESE**  
2 lbs. **69¢**

**NIVA LOW FAT COTTAGE CHEESE**

**IGA TABLERITE ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. 69¢**

**FROZEN FOODS**

**COOL WHIP 3 pints \$1.00**

**MCP GRAPE JUICE 5 6 oz. 89¢**

**RIPE Cantaloupe 4 FOR 89¢**

**Large Slicing Tomatoes 39¢ lb**

**SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE 4 200 count for 98¢**

**Santa Rosa Plums 27¢ lb**

**COUPON**

**GIANT SIZE TIDE 10¢ OFF 49 oz. 69¢**

WITH COUPON EXPIRES JULY 18, 1971

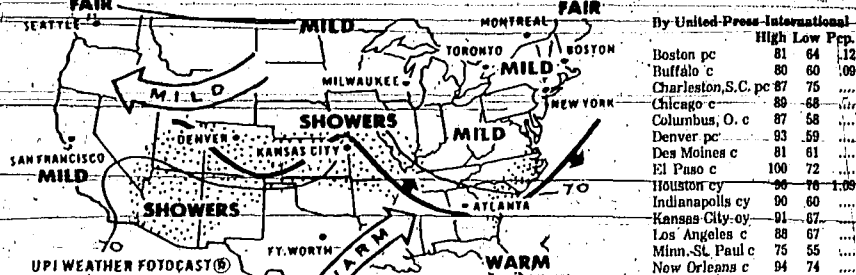
**IGA BREAD (BUTTERMILK OR SANDWICH) 2 large 22 1/2 oz. 79¢**

**CRACKER JACKS 3 package 25¢**

**LARGE SLICING TOMATOES 39¢ lb**

# Idaho Valley Weather Report

# National Temperatures



**No valley showers**

DURING tonight, showers and thunderstorms will occur from the southwest through the central plains and into the Mississippi Valley as well as in most of the Carolinas. Fair to partly cloudy elsewhere with no major temperature changes. (UPI)

## Warmer with highs in the 90s

Twin Falls, Northside - Fair through Thursday with some afternoon and evening cloudiness. Light winds. Warmer. Highs Thursday 87 to 92. Lows tonight 45 to 50. Outlook for Friday, little change.

Central Idaho Mountains south of Salmon River: Mostly fair through Thursday with some afternoon and evening cloudiness. Chance late afternoon and evening thunderstorms extreme east. Thursday, light winds. Warmer. Outlook for Friday, mostly fair except chance afternoon thunderstorms east.

Synopsis: Continued fair weather with warmer temperatures will prevail through Thursday as high pressure both on the surface and at higher levels in the atmosphere remain over the Pacific northwest. However, moisture is increasing slightly in southeastern Idaho at middle levels in the atmosphere and there is a chance of a few widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms over mountains in that area.

Afternoon highs will be up to 5 degrees on Thursday. Maximums yesterday afternoon ranged from the 80s through the lower 90s with highs Thursday expected to be in the upper 80s through the 90s. Lows this morning averaged about 5 degrees higher than Tuesday morning with readings generally in the 50s.

## Twin Falls Temperatures

High	Low	Pcp.
Yesterday	90	54
Last year	94	63
Normal	92	64

## Market Review

**NEW YORK (UPI)—Declines held a two-to-one advantage over advances as trading passed mid-session on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday. Turnover was moderate.**

Much of the setback was regarded as a spillover from Tuesday's sharp decline, when the Dow Jones industrial average tumbled more than 11 points. Analysts said the softness largely reflected a growing concern over persistent inflation, high unemployment and disappointment that the economy is not recovering as swiftly as expected.

The Dow Jones blue chip barometer was off another 3.87 at 888.51 near 1:15 p.m. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index showed a loss of 0.58 at 98.92. Losers topped winners, 784 to 389, among the 1,527 issues traded.

Volume at 1 p.m. amounted to 8,730,000 shares, down from 9,000,000 shares traded at a like period Tuesday.

Among the day's most active stocks were International Nickel down 4% on 337,200 shares, Plessey off 1/2% on 207,300 shares, IBM 5 lower on 140,300 shares, Zenith off 1/4% on 95,100 shares, International Telephone off 1/4% on 85,900 shares, and Control Data 1 1/2% lower on 85,700 shares.

Motors generally surrendered fractions. General Motors and American Motors both reported lower early July car sales.

### 1 P.M. PRICES

### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange. Last (high) Low Last Chg.		
Dow Jones Ind. Avg.		
30	888.51	-3.87
Standard & Poor's 500		
30	98.92	-0.58

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange. Last (high) Low Last Chg.		
Dow Jones Ind. Avg.		
30	888.51	-3.87
Standard & Poor's 500		
30	98.92	-0.58

IBM	164.00	-1.00
General Motors	38.00	-0.12
American Motors	28.00	-0.10
International Nickel	26.00	-1.00
Control Data	115.00	-1.75
International Telephone	105.00	-0.50
Zenith	100.00	-0.75
IBM	164.00	-1.00
General Motors	38.00	-0.12
American Motors	28.00	-0.10

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The monarch butterfly, weighing about 1/10th of an ounce, can fly at 30 miles an hour.

## Temperatures

City	High	Low
Aberdeen	90	45
Boise	90	53
Buhl	90	59
Burley	88	50
Caldwell	87	55
Emmett	92	52
Fairfield	85	59
Gooding	92	66
Grangeville	79	70
Idaho Falls	88	48
Kimberly	80	63
Kuna	80	48
Min. Home	89	55
Lowiston	86	71
Parma	94	63
Pocatello	90	50
Rupert	90	50
Salmon	80	47
Soda Springs	84	44
W. Yellowstone	81	40

## Mutual Funds

Company	Price	Change
American Mutual	15.10	+0.05
Capital Fund	12.00	-0.10
Investment Co.	18.50	+0.20
Mutual Fund	10.20	-0.05
Stock Fund	14.80	+0.15
World Fund	11.50	-0.10
American Mutual	15.10	+0.05
Capital Fund	12.00	-0.10
Investment Co.	18.50	+0.20
Mutual Fund	10.20	-0.05
Stock Fund	14.80	+0.15
World Fund	11.50	-0.10

## Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q—Our dollars seem to be in a pretty shaky condition in Europe. Would you discuss the recent crisis and explain how an investor can protect his capital from devaluation? N. D.

A—The international monetary crisis was precipitated by currency speculators who were convinced that the Bonn government was about to up the exchange value of the mark in relation to the dollar. In the subsequent flurry of events, the mark, which had been allowed to float, settled back to an exchange value only 2.5 per cent above the previous level, much less than had been anticipated. Speculative interest—then centered on gold, focused by the U. S. Treasury announcement that \$282 trillion in bullion had been sold to France and \$80 million to Belgium, leaving only \$10.7 billion in gold reserves in the Treasury. Spurred by the surge in demand, the price of gold in London rose to \$41.20 an ounce.

This type of exchange readjustment—the fifth in three years—is the inevitable result of trying to artificially maintain constant monetary exchange rates between nations with varying rates of inflation. The record U. S. payments deficit only added more fuel to the fire.

While the equity investor may suffer temporary set-backs resulting from uncertainties surrounding monetary upheavals, he has at least a measure of protection from the effects of inflation.

Although sudden devaluation of the dollar would be interpreted by most individuals as a major calamity, inflation has in fact accomplished this over a period of years. Today the dollar buys 65 per cent less than it did 20 years ago. On the other hand, stocks, as measured by the Dow Jones Industrial Average, have moved up in value about four-fold, outpacing inflation 1.3-to-1.

Inflation is a fact of life which should be accepted but not ignored. The prudent man protects his buying power by making investments which will appreciate in value at a rate at least consistent with inflation. Stocks such as Avon, Eastman Kodak, Polaroid and Tampax would serve this purpose.

To order your copy of Roger Spear's 52-page Guide to Successful Investing (recently revised and in its 12th printing), send \$1 with name and address to Roger E. Spear, Times-News, Box 1018 Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.

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## Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI)—Metal prices: Aluminum, primary, 99 per cent plus pure 30 lb. ingots 20.00 c.

Antimony, domestic, 99% per cent pure, f.o.b. Laredo, Tex., bulk 57.00 c.

Copper, electrolytic delivered U. S. — 52.75-53.00 c.—lb.—lake 62.375 c.

Lead, common N. Y. 14.00 c. lb.; St. Louis 13.90-14.00 c. lb.

Manganese 99.0 per cent boxed regular 33.25 c. lb.

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont. 133.00 c. lb.

Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine \$120-125.00

Quicksilver, \$300-320 70-lb. flask.

Tin, N. Y. prompt delivery 167.00 c. lb.

Tungsten powder, 94.9 per cent minimum pure, \$4.15-4.50 c. lb.

Zinc, primo western, N. Y. 24.00 c. to; East St. Louis 16.00 c. lb.

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174 SECOND AVENUE NORTH PHONE 733-9970

The monarch butterfly, weighing about 1/10th of an ounce, can fly at 30 miles an hour.



# FIRESIDE FAVORITES for CAMPERS

BELTSVILLE GRADE "A"

## TURKEYS

6 to 8 lb. size **45<sup>C</sup> lb**



BUHL - Erb Brother's Market  
BURLY - Clark's IGA  
CASTLEFORD - Galleford Market  
DESDO - Dora Market  
FAIRFIELD - Market Basket  
FILER - Jordan's Market  
GOODENO - J.C. Painter  
HAGERMAN - Owsley's Market  
HANSEN - Dan's Market  
HAZELTON - Mar's Market  
KIMBERLY - Parson's Feedliner  
OAKLEY - Clark's for Shopping  
RICHFIELD - Piper's  
RUPERT - Roadland IGA  
TWIN FALLS - Mar's IGA Market  
DANNEY'S IGA Market  
WENDELL - Cash Grocery

BLUE BONNET

MARGARINE

3 1 lb. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

FALLS BRAND SMOKED

**HAM**

SHANK HALF **49<sup>C</sup> lb**

FALLS BRAND SMOKED HAM **55<sup>C</sup> lb**  
WHOLE OR BUTT HALF

FALLS BRAND CHUNK BOLOGNA **49<sup>C</sup> lb**

IGA MAYONNAISE **63<sup>C</sup> QUART**

IGA SALTINE CRACKERS **25<sup>C</sup>**  
1 lb.

## DOUBLE STAMPS

ON ORDERS \$20.00 OR OVER THRU JULY 18, 1971 (WHERE FEATURED)



JIF PEANUT BUTTER 28 oz. **\$1.09**

IGA TABLERITE CUBE BUTTER 1 pound **79<sup>C</sup>**

EDDYS HARD ROLLS pkg. of 8 **39<sup>C</sup>**

10' OFF on 22 oz. GY **47<sup>C</sup>**

DASH 30' OFF JUMBO 9 lb. 13 oz. **\$2.19**

IT'S TIME TO SAVE

IGA PIGGYBACK SAVINGS

IGA COFFEE **\$1.29**  
2 lb. Can

WITH THE PURCHASE OF

IGA PICKLES **85<sup>C</sup>**  
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COMBINATION MUST BE PURCHASED FOR PIGGYBACK SAVINGS!

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COOL WHIP 3 pints **\$1.00**

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CRACKER JACKS package of 3 **25<sup>C</sup>**

LARGE SLICING TOMATOES **39<sup>C</sup> lb**



# Giants cop 6-4 victory, snap Cowboys' win skein

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UPI)—Frank Reyes picked up his fourth win in as many starts as he and the Giants downed the Magic Valley Cowboys 6-4 in a see-saw ball game Tuesday night.

The Giants scored two in the first inning to start the action only to watch Magic Valley bounce back with single runs in the third and fourth to tie it up.

The Giants went ahead with a single run in the fifth, then in the top of the seventh, the Cowboys answered with a run in the top of the eighth when Efraim Piza scored on a Giant throwing error.

# Sample arrested on charge of cashing stolen checks

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Johnny Sample, former star cornerback who climaxed an 11-year professional football career by helping the New York Jets to their 1968 Super Bowl

victory, was arrested Tuesday on charges of cashing 15 forged U.S. Treasury checks which were stolen from the mail. Employees of a Provident National Bank branch near the "agency" operated by Sample identified him as the man who cashed the checks, worth a total of \$5,699, said Myron I. Weinstein, agent in charge of the Secret Service office here.

Three agents from the Secret Service and the U.S. Postal Investigation Service took Sample into custody at his ticket agency on South 52nd St. at 10:30 a.m. and held him at the U.S. Customs House to await arraignment at the U.S. Court House.

# Medford seeks aid from L.A.

MEDFORD, Ore. (UPI)—A part-owner and general manager of the Medford Dodgers announced Tuesday he has asked the parent Los Angeles Dodgers for \$6,000 in financial help, and if he doesn't get it the team will cease operations Monday.

"The problem of minor-league baseball is money," Cleatis Mitchell told William P. Schweppe, vice president in charge of minor league operations for Los Angeles. Mitchell said he talked to Schweppe by phone Monday and the Los Angeles official indicated he would have an answer soon, possibly later Tuesday, after talking with Dodgers president Peter O'Malley, now in Denmark on his honeymoon.

Butler said, however, that Sample has maintained his innocence and denies knowledge of the checks. Sample has signed a waiver to volunteer for a handwriting sample.

Magistrate Tullio G. Leomporra released Sample on \$2,500 bail but told him, "It is a shame such a prominent sports hero must be brought before the court on these charges. I'm sure there are many young people who look up to him."

"I am through losing money in professional baseball," said Mitchell, who became half owner of the team midway through the 1969 season. "This community grosses \$60,000 to \$120,000 a year due to this ball club and I do nothing but lose money."

Ram officials who said Brinkley signed as a free agent for a tryout left no forwarding address but merely packed his things and departed without explanation.

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Reyes, and Camillo, and Compton (2); Case, Olson (7), Hudson (7); and Smith-WP—Reyes (4-0); LP—Olson (0-2), HR—Hynes.

"He said his partner, Fred J. Priddle, Palo Alto, Calif., was in 'complete agreement' in the request for money for meals and motels for road trips for the rest of the season.

# Rookie leaves Rams' camp

FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI)—Steve Brinkley, a rookie wide receiver from San Diego State College, dropped out of the Los Angeles Rams training camp Monday.

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# Rozelle can't be negotiator

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI)—National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle says he "cannot play the role of negotiator" in a contract dispute between the San Francisco 49ers and their No. 1 draft pick, Tim Anderson of Ohio State, it was revealed Tuesday.

"I am through losing money in professional baseball," said Mitchell, who became half owner of the team midway through the 1969 season. "This community grosses \$60,000 to \$120,000 a year due to this ball club and I do nothing but lose money."

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Tony Razzano, president of United Pro Athletes Inc., here, who represents Anderson and four other Ohio State football players, said Rozelle had rejected his request to intercede in the dispute.

# Frazier to tour southeast Asia

HOUSTON (UPI)—Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier said Tuesday he is taking his entertainment troupe to Southeast Asia next month and wants to go to Hanoi to plead for the release of American prisoners of war.

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Frazier, in Houston for an exhibition Wednesday night, said he was scheduled to appear in Bangkok three days during the middle of August as part of his worldwide singing tour.

# Questor won't back car race

ONTARIO (UPI)—The Questor Corp., bemoaning rising costs, Tuesday dropped its sponsorship of the World Championship Grand Prix auto race slated here April 9, 1972.

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# Canonero trainer to stay here

NEW YORK (UPI)—Juan Arias, who brought a cinderella colt named Canonero II up from Venezuela this spring and then sent him out to win the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, Tuesday resigned as trainer for Pedro Baptista in order to continue his career in the United States.

# New 'quiet' Ali goes vocal again as Frazier shows at training camp

HOUSTON (UPI)—Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier met face to face for the first time Tuesday since their heavyweight championship fight last February and the confrontation turned into a vaudeville-like shouting match at Ali's training site.

All began heckling Frazier after the champion walked up to ringside with his entourage, including Manager Yank Durham.

Durham and two members of Frazier's group. "He came to the gym to be agitating me and making all these remarks," Ali said later. "Before I knew it, I lost my head and left the ring after him."

Baptista, a Venezuelan Industrialist, sold Canonero to Robert J. Kleiberg of the King Ranch for slightly more than a \$1 million after the horse failed to win the Belmont Stakes and complete the Triple Crown.

# Landry to play out option

DETROIT (UPI)—Greg Landry feels he is a first string quarterback and he wants to get paid like one.

All said pointing to a big diamond Frazier was wearing. All said later Frazier bought the ring with part of the \$2 million purse from their title fight.

All, who sparred eight rounds with two partners, said he has completely recovered from the fight with Frazier and it was the champion who took the worst physical beating, not himself.

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Canonero injured himself in that race and is now recuperating in the barn of his new trainer, Buddy Hirsch.

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# Pan-Am team wins again

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jackson Todd, a 6-2 righthander from the University of Oklahoma, allowed an infeld single for six innings and helped the touring United States Pan American baseball team blank the Atlantic Collegiate League all-stars, 5-0, at Shea Stadium Tuesday.

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All, who sparred eight rounds with two partners, said he has completely recovered from the fight with Frazier and it was the champion who took the worst physical beating, not himself.

Todd, who won his third game on the tour, featured an overhand curveball before a gallery of 33 major league scouts. He struck out eight and walked only one before handing the game over to Jay Smith, who allowed just one hit over the last three innings.

Landry feels he is a first string quarterback and he wants to get paid like one.

All said pointing to a big diamond Frazier was wearing. All said later Frazier bought the ring with part of the \$2 million purse from their title fight.

All, who sparred eight rounds with two partners, said he has completely recovered from the fight with Frazier and it was the champion who took the worst physical beating, not himself.

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# American loop ends 8-game loss streak



**DETROIT (UPI)** — Reggie Jackson, Frank Robinson and Harmon Killebrew hammered two-run homers into a gusting wind that turned Cozy Tiger Stadium into a shooting gallery Tuesday night as the American League ended eight years of frustration with a 6-4 victory over the National League in the 42nd All-Star game.

The National League also hit three homers — two off Vida Blue when the losers jumped to an early 3-0 lead — but two of the homers were solo shots and that made the difference. A capacity crowd of 63,559 saw the National League suffer its first loss since 1962.

The six homers in one All-Star game tied the record that was set at this stadium — known as a good hitters' park — in the 1951 game and tied at Cleveland in 1954.

Although four of the six homers were "opposite field" shots to right field in the gusting jetstream that ranged between 17 and 31 miles per hour, all the homers were well hit. There were only 12 hits in the game but six were homers.

Jackie Robinson, an Oakland A's teammate of Blue, started the American League comeback in the third when he batted for Blue and blasted a Dock Ellis pitch almost out of the park — it struck the generator on the light tower above the right field roof.

While Jackson, a left-handed hitter, pulled his homer; Frank Robinson, a rightfielder, lined a two-run opposite field shot to the lower deck in right later in the inning that put the American League ahead to stay, 4-3.

Harmon Killebrew powered what proved to be the deciding homer in the sixth inning when he pulled Ferguson Jenkins' 3-2 pitch into the left field seats for a two-run homer. It gave the AL a 6-3 edge.

Johnny Bench, who had two of the National League's five hits, slammed a tremendous two-run opposite field blast into the upper right field stands in the second off Blue. Hank Aaron's opposite field liner to right in the third off Blue and Roberto Clemente's opposite field drive to right off Mickey Lolich in the eighth wrapped up the scoring.

Blue was disappointing as he was tagged for the two homers but ironically the 21-year-old left-hander was the official winning pitcher.

**Idaho BSC game shifted**

BOISE (UPI) — Approval was given Tuesday for the transfer of the Sept. 11 University of Idaho football game to Boise State College's Bronco Stadium.

once led 12-4 in this series, cut its deficit to 23-18 in the series that dates back to 1933. The American League had only one victory and one tie in the last 14 games coming into this contest.

Weaver, intent on winning the game, played his eight starters (including three subs for injured players) for the first five innings



**Avoiding hard slide**

Box score table showing statistics for National League and American League players, including hits, runs, and errors.

Lee May of the National League, after getting off a relay throw to first base to complete a double play. The play started when Joe Torre hit a grounder to Brooks Robinson. American League won 6-4. (UPI telephoto)

**Brooks Robinson's play draws praise from Johnny Bench**

**DETROIT (UPI)** — The name of the Robinson who won the "most valuable" award in the All-Star game Tuesday night was Frank, but National League hero Johnny Bench was talking after the game about the other Robinson — Brooks.

"The best pitch I had to hit all night was the one I popped up to Brooks to end the game," said Bench in the quiet National League dressing room.

"But isn't that the way these things are supposed to end — with Brooks Robinson making the final out?"

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**SCRAMBLING** Jackie Rojas moves away from the slide of Lee May of the National League after getting off a relay throw to first base to complete a double play. The play started when Joe Torre hit a grounder to Brooks Robinson. American League won 6-4. (UPI telephoto)

**Frank Robinson says winning MVP was 'unexpected' honor**

**Jackson's homer talk of AL club**

**DETROIT (UPI)** — They kept talking about only one man and one thing.

Reggie Jackson and his home run. Six homers in all were hit here Tuesday night when the American League All-Stars snapped an eight-year losing streak with a 6-4 win over the National League.

None of those five compared with Jackson's third inning eyepopper off loser Dock Ellis. Jackson, pinch hitting for teammate Vida Blue, drove the ball against the electric generator atop the right field roof. The right field fence goes 370 feet at Tiger Stadium, the generator is approximately 100 feet from the base of the field and Jackson's smash, aided somewhat by the wind, was still rising when it hit the generator directly below the light tower.

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or three times, it seemed like he was trying to turn it over most of the time. But when he all: "Nice going, gang."

"It's about time we won one," AL Manager Earl Weaver said Tuesday night following his team's breaking of an eight-game losing streak against the National League.

The players themselves couldn't stop marveling at the home run Reggie Jackson pitched in in the third inning, which started them on their way to the win.

"I would have liked to have seen it miss that light tower," Weaver said. "I'd liked to have seen where it would have gone."

"Reggie and I both stood there looking at it," said NL catcher Johnny Bench, who called the pitch by Dock Ellis. "We must have looked pretty silly standing there."

"It's the longest one I've ever seen, too," chimed in Norm Cash, who has put in 12 years with the Tigers.

Carl Vazirzamani and Luis Aparicio, two of the Red Sox representatives on the American League squad, agreed it was the hardest hit ball they've ever seen, and nobody prompted them to say so.

Frank Robinson says winning MVP was 'unexpected' honor

reached back — it really was there. Weaver said his pitching plan, using Blue three innings and his Baltimore tandem of Jim Palmer and Mike Cuellar, plus Detroit's Mickey Lolich two innings apiece "turned out fine. A pitcher never got an at-bat."

Weaver told the players before the game "just that we wanted to win. I told them to use whatever they wanted to save themselves for the rest of the season. Trip glad we won."

"I wouldn't make a selection for MVP," he said. "Everybody that hit the ball and the pitchers that got them out. I feel like I have 28 MVPs."

**Blitz downs Royal 19-7**

Blitz Beer handed league-leading Royal Lounge its second loss of the season Tuesday night with a 19-7 setback in the Pacific division of the slowpitch league.

Duane Schmeberger and Darrell Cameron pounded four hits each and Mike Stowe homer.

Dale Crist broke a season-long power slump by belting two homers and Kendall Kinghorn added another as Turf Club downed Olympia-Ford 16-9. Vic Wells was three-for-four as Depot Grill downed Culligan-Caswell 15-10.

In the Atlantic league, The Alley, behind Ford and Dimaggio's hitting, downed Lynnwood Standard 12-7. L and L Roofing nipped Keebler Cookie 16-15 despite a homer by Brown.

Coors-First Federal ran past Varsity Barbbershop 18-3 although Slanger honored for the losers.

**Standings**

Standings table for Pioneer League, listing teams like Billings, Great Falls, Magic Valley, Idaho Falls, Caldwell, and Dooten with their win-loss records.

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# Valley Briefs

**RICHFIELD** — July meeting of the Richfield WSSC will be on the 27th at the home of Mrs. Max Behr. A picnic at the city park Aug. 24 will be the second summer meeting.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Odd Fellow and Rebekah picnic will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls City Park. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service. Drink will be furnished. All visiting Rebekahs and Odd Fellows are welcome.

**KIMBERLY** — Kimberly Recreation Department will hold a meeting tonight at the Kimberly City Park following the scheduled baseball games. The meeting is to plan the last day picnic and cover other business. All board members are urged to attend.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Loyal Neighbors Club will have a picnic for former members at 2 p.m. Friday at Harmon Park. All former members are invited.

**RICHFIELD** — Walter Stevens celebrated his 89th birthday this week with six of his seven children and their families arranging the family

reunion at Shoshone Falls. Included were Frank Stevens, Othello, Wash., David C. Stevens, Phoenix, Ariz.; Grant Stevens, Richfield; Mrs. Harvey Bickett, Gooding; Mrs. Perry Cottingham, Burley, and Mrs. Leon Wright, Filer. Mrs. Walter Stevens also attended.

**SPRINGDALE** — The family of Mrs. Earl Hutchins and the late Mr. Thomas Bowen met at Salmon Park for a family reunion, with more than 100 persons attending from Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Nevada and Hawaii.

## Continues

**RICHFIELD** — The primary department of the Richfield LDS Church will continue to meet for morning sessions in July, but no August meetings are planned, according to Mrs. Rose Swainston, unit president. Richfield primary officers and teachers attended a leadership stake meeting at Halley, including Mrs. Ralph Riley Jr., Mrs. Jay Ward, Mrs. Ronald Ralls, Carol Lynn Sanders, Julia Haws and Mrs. Swainston.

## Miss Hesse, White recite promise

**FILER** — Kathryn N. Hesse, Buhl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hesse, Kenosha, Wis., became the bride of Larry G. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, Filer, at an afternoon ceremony June 27 in the Clover Lutheran Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. T. D. Johnston, assisted by Rev. Erwin Moldenhauer. The altar held arrangements of lavender pompons and yellow roses and was flanked by baskets of yellow and lavender gladioli, yellow daisies, lavender pompons and Peace roses, and gold candelabra holding yellow tapers. The center aisle was marked by white satin bows centered with roses.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin peau de soie, fashioned with an empire waistline, long sleeves and a chapel train attached at the waist. The gown was enhanced with embroidered roses and ribbon trim and was made by the bridegroom's mother.

The bride's elbow-length veil of illusion was held by a headpiece of tulle rose leaves and pearl-trimmed lilies of the Valley. She carried a bouquet of white daisies, yellow roses and baby's breath.

Gloria Hesse, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Rose Marie White, sister of the bridegroom, and Joan Clore. Junior bridesmaids were Tracy White and Robyn White, nieces of the bridegroom.

The tapers were lighted by Charles Hesse, brother of the bride, and Bonnie Gier. Roger White, Jerome, was best man for his brother, and ushers were Dave Hesse, Kenosha, Wis., and Doug Lincoln.

William Rupprecht was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Gary Schroeder, organist. The students of the bride's classroom also sang.

## A Lovelier You



MR. AND MRS. LARRY G. WHITE  
(Shig Morita photo)

A reception for 200 guests was held in the Parish Hall. The bride's table was covered with lace over white and decorated with white bells. A four-tiered wedding cake was trimmed with white bells and yellow and lavender roses and topped with a gold Christogram. It was made by Mrs. Roger White, Jerome, sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

The cake was served by Mrs. Erwin Moldenhauer, McCook, Neb., and Mrs. Martin Roester. Mrs. Herbert Roester served punch and Mrs. T.D. Johnston presided at the coffee service. The Lutheran Women's Missionary League was in charge of kitchen arrangements.

June Tworowski was in charge of the guest book, and Mrs. William Rupprecht, Mrs. Roger White and LaDonna Schroeder assisted with the gifts.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to the Oregon Coast and Olympia, Wash. The couple will reside on the bridegroom's farm near Filer and the bride will again teach the primary classroom also sang.

## Bridge winners

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

North and south winners include Mrs. L. M. Hall and Mrs. H. M. Wycoff, first; Mrs. H. E. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Roy Hill, second; and Mrs. Ace Johnson and Mrs. R. R. Williams, third.

East and west winners include Mrs. C. K. Brown and Mrs. Dudley Driscoll, first; Mrs. C. Jacobson and Mrs. A. J. Meeks, second; and Mrs. E. A. Paterman and Mrs. A. C. Victor, third.



VONDA KING

## Miss King, Hemingway set date

**TWIN FALLS** — Vonda King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard King, is engaged to Douglas Hemingway, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hemingway, all Twin Falls.

The couple plans an Aug. 6 wedding at the First Church of the Nazarene.

Miss King was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1971 and is employed at Kellwood Co. in Twin Falls.

Hemingway was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1969 and is employed at Agrow Seed Co. He has attended the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

## Attendance bars given

**RICHFIELD** — Tom Peterson and Jamie Peterson received two-year attendance bars at the Methodist Sunday School department this week.

Jamie Anderson, Danny Anderson, Carey Robinson and Frank Robinson received six-month pins and three-year-old Tina Erwin a three-month perfect attendance pin.

news about the people you know

# Valley Living

# Clearance.

Take the time to shop every department. Bargains everywhere you look.

## Blankets in July? Yes, if you want to save 15%.

### Sale 5<sup>09</sup> Twin

Reg. 5.99. Printed polyester/rayon blanket, nylon binding, machine washable. With vinyl zipper storage bag. Full, reg. 7.99, now 6.79

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Reg. 4.99. Acrylic blanket for all seasons. Nylon binding. Machine washable. Decorator colors. Full, reg. 5.99, now 5.09. Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

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## CURRENT FOOD TRENDS

By Mary Sue Miller

The interest in health foods leaps ahead. In many a city and suburb health food shops dot the landscape. And some fans are fanatical on the subject, attributing all sorts of miraculous powers to natural products, organically grown without chemical fertilizers and pesticides.



Well, what about it? The claim that various natural foods prevent or cure serious ailments cannot be substantiated. Likewise the belief that the Fountain of Youth's source stems from the items. The truest quality of natural food worth bragging about is that it tastes marvelous. You can bear witness if you've ever tried unprocessed honey from our Western deserts or apple cider sans preservative.

Of course, a person not concerned about the improper use of pesticides and food preservatives would be an ostrich with head in sand. Still, there is evidence that, without enlightened chemical support, food might become in dangerously short supply or so expensive as to cause deprivation and diet deficiency.

Take equally efficacious vitamins—synthetic vs. natural—as an instance. John and Jill would not have their daily dose were synthetics unavailable. Too scarce and high priced.

Now, none of this means to downgrade organic foods. Good stuff, they are. But let's not go so far with the movement as to jeopardize our nutritional pipelines. Science labors to improve food production methods for mass consumption. That's us.

### YOUR GAIN

Are you too fat? Thin? And you want to gain or lose? Send for my leaflet, YOUR GAIN. It shows you how to gain a pound a week by eating the right foods, exercising with step increasing routines and having fun. Plus tips on your most flattering clothes. For your copy, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, and 15 cents in coin.

1971, Publishers-Hall Syndicate



**DEAR ABBY:** In your column I saw the question of whether or not one who has earned a PhD degree should be addressed as "Doctor." Why not?

It irks me no end that in the United States only medical doctors are addressed as "Doctor." On the other hand, in Germany, any uneducated goose who happens to be married to a doctor calls herself "Frau Doktor." IRKED

**DEAR IRKED:** Save your lrk. Any dummkopf can tell in two minutes whether the frau married the title or earned it.

**DEAR ABBY:** Carol and I have been married for 12 years and we get along better than most married couples I've known. I work for an international company, and I've had four promotions since our marriage. Each promotion has meant moving to another state.

The first-time we moved I noticed my wife had this old trunk filled with love letters, pictures, souvenirs and junk from previous boy friends. She collected ashtrays from restaurants everytime she had a date. They are all labeled. This trunk has got to weigh 200 pounds.

I was annoyed to think she'd hang on to all that junk, but I didn't say anything. Now I am really burned! After 12 years, she is still hauling this stuff around the country. I think it's time she got rid of it, but I don't want to play the role of the jealous husband. What is your opinion, and what should I do? CAROL'S QUIET MAN

**DEAR MAN:** The "junk" belongs to your wife, and if she wants to haul it all over the world for the next 50 years, it's her privilege. You've been smart to be quiet about it. Don't spoil it now. When Carol decides she doesn't need those souvenirs anymore, she'll throw them out of her own accord. Apparently, she still needs a little support for her sagging ego. Or she could just be sentimental.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 60 and the lady I am dting is 55. I take her out to dinner twice a week, and we always go to the finest places.

I am in business for myself and I carry my business cards with me at all times. When I give waiters and waitresses a tip, which is always 20 per cent of the bill, I give them one of my business cards, too. I figure as long as I'm helping them make a living, they can also give me a break if they need anything in my line.

My lady friend says that this is not done in the best of society, and it's embarrassing for me. Who is right? IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

**DEAR "IT":** The lady is right. I agree, it does pay to advertise, but there are subtler ways of doing it.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO "VINCE IN PORTLAND":** If Italian women do in fact shave their underarms, how do you account for the following old joke? "You can always tell an Italian airplane by the hair under the wings."

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

## THIRD THURSDAY REMNANT DAYS

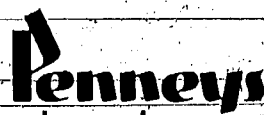
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	Now \$1 <sup>22</sup> Assorted Styles & Colors		



The values are here every day.



# Miss Foss, Watson say vows

TWIN FALLS — Katherine Ann Foss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Foss, Twin Falls, became the bride of Kent Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Watson, Kimberly, in a double ring ceremony June 25 at the Kimberly LDS Ward.

The 8 p.m. ceremony was performed by Bishop Ted Crockett before a background of white gladioli, blue delphinium and blue poms in baskets accented with blue satin streamers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire-styled floor-length gown of white organza over taffeta accented with long sleeves trimmed in Venice lace with wide cuffs and a long train. The bodice featured a square neckline and a full lace overlay. Her veil of white nylon edged with lace was held by a lace crown headpiece with seed pearls and rhinestones.

Her only jewelry was an oriental pearl necklace given to her by her parents. She carried a bouquet of blue carnations and white gardenias centered with a blue carnation corsage.

Mrs. Foss, Twin Falls, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Lucrecia Herbst, Twin Falls, and Darlene Ellers, Kimberly, served as bridesmaids. Roberta Thomas, Jerome, was flower girl and Jeff Stanger, Jerome, cousin of the bridegroom, was ringbearer. The bride's train was carried by Kimball Luff, Kimberly.

Jerry Olson, Twin Falls, was best man. Ushers were Martin Foss, Twin Falls, and Robert Olson, Kimberly.

Ruth Stanger, Hansen, cousin of the bridegroom, served as organist.

After the ceremony a reception for 200 guests was held in the LDS Cultural Hall.

A four-tiered wedding cake decorated in blue and white centered the refreshment table. The wedding cake was topped with white lace surrounded by cherubs and flanked by arrangements of blue and white carnations and pom poms. The table was covered with white lace over a blue satin flounce, edged with blue ribbons.

Blue topiary trees lead to the serving area where Mrs. Darlene Foss, aunt of the bride,



MR. AND MRS. KENT WATSON (McCormick photo)

and Micki Stanger served the cake. Vicki Olson served punch. A backdrop of gold and white velvet flocking, draped with blue satin bows and streamers, completed the decor. Guests were received by the wedding party before a white organza backdrop draped with garlands of boxwood. Guests were served at quartet tables covered with white lace over blue satin, centered with wedding baskets of blue and white poms.

The reception was catered by the Carillon.

Gifts were displayed on tables skirted with white acrylic ac-

## Newlyweds honored at reception Saintpaulia Club meets

HAGERMAN — An open house reception was held at the Reorganized LDS Church this past week honoring Mrs. and Mrs. Juan Manuel Zepeda who were married June 5 at Elko, Nev. The bride is the former Kathleen Ann Cary, daughter of Mrs. Charles R. Cary and the late Mr. Cary.

Special guests were maternal grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Henderson, and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Cary, all Hagerman. The young couple reside in Hagerman, where the bridegroom is employed.

centered with blue satin streamers centered with a cherub holding blue and white flowers. Terri Thoman, Jerome, and Julie Clements, Twin Falls, were in charge of the gifts.

Guests were registered by Theresa Kinsola, Kimberly.

After a trip to Jackson Hole, the couple will reside in Sacramento, Calif., where both are employed.

A rehearsal dinner was held at Kay's Rice Bowl by the bridegroom's parents.

Out-of-town guests attended from Salt Lake City, Boise, Los Angeles, Gooding and Jerome.

TWIN FALLS — "Growing or Culture Problems" was the roll call answered by members of the Magic Valley Saintpaulia Club when they met this week at the home of Mrs. Spencer Greene.

Potting clinic and diagnosis of all plants were conducted by Mrs. Sam Porter.

Birthday anniversary gifts were received by Mrs. Carrol Utley, Mrs. S. W. Smith, Mrs. Alice Prescott, Mrs. Darrell Dorton and Mrs. Greene.

The next meeting will be a 1 p.m. potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. William Chaney.

# Nampa miss, Stephens wed

TWIN FALLS — Susan Kay Sully, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. P. Sully, Nampa, was married to Michael Curtis Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Stephens, Twin Falls, in rites July 3 at the Grace Episcopal Church, Nampa.

Father Ray W. Schaumburg performed the double ring ceremony before a setting of white beauty baskets containing lavender, yellow and white flowers, flanked by candelabra. The altar basket contained lavender and white flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white organza, fashioned with long full sleeves trimmed with white lace threaded with white satin ribbon and ending in wide cuffs. The gown featured a see-through bodice with a high collar of matching lace. The train, enhanced with lace, featured lace flowers which matched the Juliet cap headpiece which held her elbow-length veil of illusion.

She carried a handmade lace handkerchief, made by her great-great-grandmother for the wedding of her great-grandmother. The handkerchief has been carried by each generation since. Her old-fashioned styled bouquet was of lavender asters, yellow daisies, red Sweetheart roses and white baby's breath.

She wore a pearl heart necklace, a gift from the bridegroom.

Deborah Bow was maid of honor, with Mrs. Richard Coffman serving as matron of honor. Junior bridesmaid was Doral Hall, niece of the bridegroom, Jenny Hall, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Dennis Kirsch, Twin Falls, was best man, with Gary Hall, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Twin Falls, and Rick Johnston, Caldwell, as ushers. Candelighters were Scott and Steve Yall, nephews of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Kenneth Lancaster was organist.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the church reception hall. Guests were served at quartet tables covered with lavender and yellow flowers.

The miniature bride and bridegroom that topped the



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL C. STEPHENS (Braun photo)

wedding cake was created of procelain and was made for the couple by the bride's mother.

Mrs. Edward Walker, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Gary Hall, sister of the bridegroom, presided at the gift table. Mrs. F. P. Henry, grandmother of the bride, served coffee and Mrs. Robert Nelson poured punch.

Cake was cut and served by Mrs. Dale Davison and Mrs. Wreatha Matthews.

Assisting with serving were Mary Jane Beers and Kris Woolsey. Guests were registered by Mrs. Hubert Huff.

The couple took a wedding trip to Sun Valley, and will reside in Nampa. The bridegroom is assistant manager of the Simplot Co., Nampa, and the bride is employed at the Bank of Idaho in Nampa.

## Woman feted

TWIN FALLS — Louise Bower, Nampa, state supervisor of the Royal Neighbour Lodge, was honored at a no-host brunch at the Rogerson Coffee Shop Monday morning.

Members of the lodge and Past Oracles Club attended. Arrangements were made by Frieda Evans, president of the Past Oracles Club.

# Book Review

By JEAN NUTILE  
Twin Falls Public Library  
TWIN FALLS — He's New York City, patrolman Barney Crank and he's everything a cop shouldn't be — prejudiced, frustrated, brutal. You may hate what he is in this book, "Barney," by William Johnston; but a small part of you will come to understand him.

He's getting old, is overweight by police standards, and resents his years on the force without a promotion. He's convinced that his hot-shot young partner has been sent from the police commissioner to spy on him and ultimately to force him to "retire" so the department can hire more "Jigs." Barney's name for

partner Oser, begins following Crank, pressuring him until it becomes a clever game of hatred between them. Barney's conviction that his superiors are incompetent and soft is confirmed when they refuse to hold Crank because of insufficient evidence.

As Barney's frustration mounts, Crank's own bitterness begins to abate. He is like Barney in that, because of tightly held preconceptions, neither is free to make rational judgments. But his growing love for a white girl whose family seems to be color blind serves to lessen his anger and causes him to think more deeply about the validity of his own violent attitudes. The excellent characterization of Crank in itself makes the book one of considerable merit.

Circumstances at home faithfully contribute to Barney's rising vexation: He tries his hand at home plumbing and floods the basement. His married daughter returns home to annoy him. The elastic belt he bought to hold in his expanding potbelly disappears before he has had a chance to wear it.

With each new aggravation the reader becomes more familiar with Barney's thought process, which becomes increasingly bizarre as tensions increase. Barney begins to take on the characteristics of a full-blown paranoid: When Oser expresses displeasure over the fact that Barney has released a drunken priest, while arresting a "black man for the same offense, Barney's warped mind leaps to the inevitable conclusion: "That proved it. It was what Barney had been suspecting for a good while. It was Oser being blond that put him off. But now it was out — Oser was a Jew." From this point, life rapidly loses focus for Barney; reality and illusion only communicate with him to

explode in ironic tragedy.

William Johnston has created a brilliant psychological study, one especially important for our time. Barney is so authentically drawn that as a reader, you know that somewhere he exists and you hope that you are Barney, with his reluctant wrong.

## Head Start classes attend rodeo

KING HILL — The King Hill Wranglers 4H Club entertained the Head Start classes with a rodeo at the home of the leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Allen, this past week.

Club members roped calves, rode calves and participated in barrel racing and rode in a horse-drawn wagon.

About 60 youngsters were brought from Glens Ferry by bus by Tom Dunn. Mrs. L.C. Ullman and Mrs. Gordon Brown, Head Start teachers, and Julie Carnahan and Terri Powell, assistants, accompanied the children.

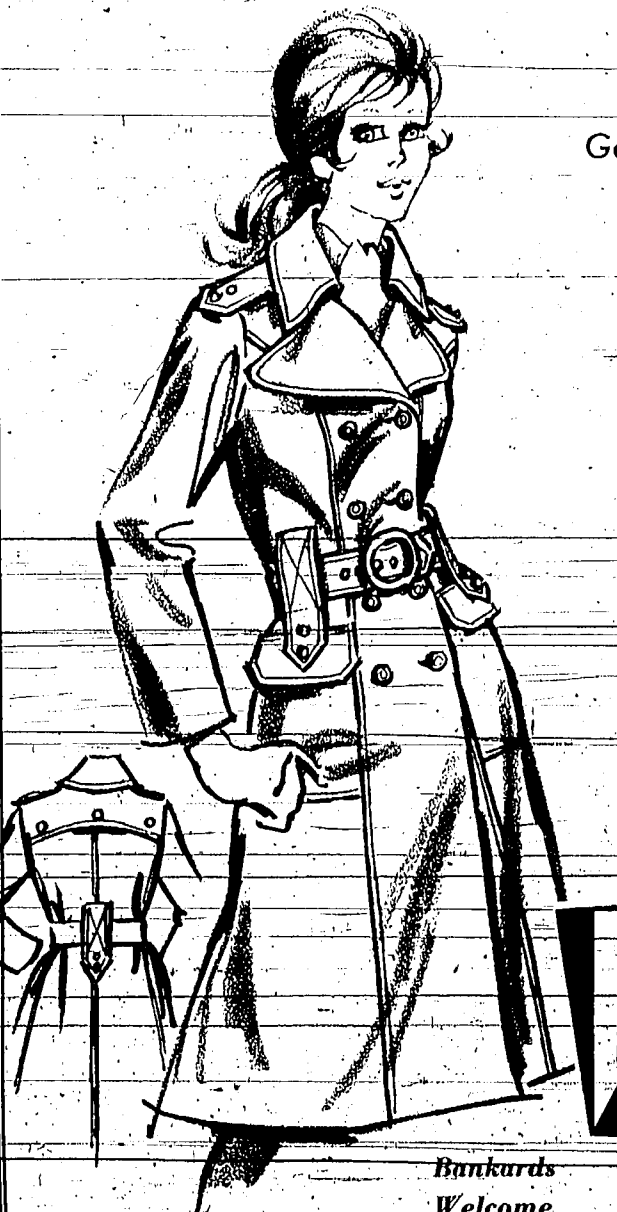
Todd Roseberry was taken in as a new member. Three guests attended the meeting. Janie Knox served refreshments.

## Quilted skirts

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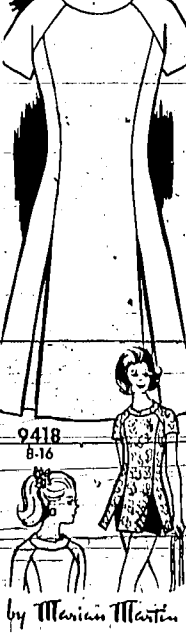
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(Variations)  
Usually one has on hand

vegetables, bacon, tuna fish, onions or broth saved from other meats that add to the flavor.  
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.

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# NOTICE to Union Pacific Shippers and The Public

## NO ONE PROFITS FROM A RAILROAD STRIKE

The employes lose wages, the company loses traffic revenue, industry loses its distribution and the public pays in inconvenience and higher prices.

Union Pacific has been served notice it is one of three railroads which the United Transportation Union will strike. The strike has been called over issues that are involved in national negotiations, but the UTU's leaders have chosen not to walk out nationally.

Why? Simply because the UTU will not recognize the need for changes which will modernize work rules and make railroading more efficient. These are changes which a presidential emergency board, a neutral body, recommended as a fair, reasonable and equitable settlement of the demands of both labor and management.

Union Pacific feels it has done everything to prevent this situation and regrets that after long periods of negotiation this drastic step has been taken by the UTU.

Recommendations provided for wage increases averaging 42 per cent over a period of 42 months. The railroads agreed and requested work rule changes which would allow certain efficiencies for the benefit of shippers and the general public.

The UTU wants the wage increases but refused the work rule changes — and now they are going to force a strike. A strike which will cause national dislocation because agriculture and industry depend on the inter-connected railroads to deliver their goods all over the U.S.

Item: Used to be, around the turn of the century, it took eight hours to cover a hundred miles. So new crews were assigned every hundred miles. But nowadays, the diesel can pull a freight train a hundred miles in a couple hours. UTU doesn't see the difference. It insists that crews continue changing about every 100 miles. The railroad wants to speed up freight schedules and prevent delay to shipments.

Item: A crew that takes a couple of hours to deliver cars to another railroad may not bring cars back to their own yard. UTU insists on separate crews. The railroad wants to speed delivery and prevent terminal delay.

Item: Every policeman, fireman, cab driver and deliveryman uses radio. The emergency board recommended its use for safer, more efficient railroad operation. UTU doesn't recognize the transistor. It still insists on extra pay for yardmen carrying radios. In some cases a full crew gets extra pay because only one of them carries a walkie-talkie.

Item: Extend rail switching service to all customers within four miles of switching limits. UTU wants to continue to bypass all industrial plants established prior to 1951. Result . . . waste of money and manpower as well as a disservice to customers.

The report and recommendations made by the presidential emergency board applied to three other unions as well as the UTU. All except UTU chose to accept those recommendations — only the UTU has chosen to force a strike against the industry.

All these issues have been subject to national negotiation . . . the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, whose members are as closely affected by the new work rules as UTU members, went along with the emergency board recommendations.

It's easy for them to strike — only railroads, by law, must pay unemployment benefits to striking employes. Since 1960 the rail industry has had to subsidize strikes against itself costing almost 40 million dollars.

We think this invites strikes — not negotiations.

The railroad industry wants to modernize, to operate efficiently and give the public the benefit of low cost mass transportation in order to hold down higher prices.

The 42 per cent pay raise adds up to two billion dollars for all the railroads in the U.S. — which is about a billion dollars more than they will take in.

So, the cost of shipping by rail — and that includes almost everything you eat, wear, use and live — will go higher!

Union Pacific believes it must operate efficiently and economically to serve the public and the national economy, maintain its payroll and continue to pay taxes in your community.

We hope you agree.

**UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD**



# Shy Angela turns into firebrand at college

By JACK V. FOX  
 United Press International  
 When the Rev. William Mellish drove Angela Davis from New York to Brandeis University on the outskirts of Boston in early September, 1961, the 17-year-old girl showed little enthusiasm about entering the freshman year of college on a scholarship.

She had been away from her parents and home in Birmingham, Ala., for two years, living with the Mellishes in Brooklyn and attending the "progressive" Elisabeth Irwin High School in Greenwich Village. She had established considerable independence but she was still a shy and aloof young person.

French had been her most difficult subject at Elisabeth Irwin, so, with the drive to overcome any obstacle that was to become typical, she chose French literature as her major and moved into the "French House" at Brandeis where only that language was spoken.

Angela was at Brandeis for four years, except for a junior year abroad at the Sorbonne in Paris, until she was graduated in the Spring of 1965.

Brandeis, a non-sectarian school has received considerable publicity in recent years as a "breeding ground" for revolutionaries and other leftist elements. It was the headquarters of a national student strike center in the spring of 1970.

Herbert Marcuse, so-called prophet of the New Left, was teaching at Brandeis the entire time Angela was there but she did not "discover" the teacher who was to have the most profound influence of anyone on her intellectual and philosophical thinking until her last year. Then she dropped virtually all her other courses and took all those Marcuse offered.

Angela's first two years at Brandeis are notable mainly for her lack of noticeability as contrasted to the campus firebrand she later was to become, although her academic performance was outstanding. Angela later was to graduate magna cum laude, one of 22 persons in a class of about 300 with that honor. She was one of a dozen blacks in the class.

"As I look back, I think it is interesting she never spoke of tensions because of her blackness," Prof. Murray Sacks, her advisor in French literature, said. "She must have felt like an outsider. We never discussed issues like that. She was very reserved on personal matters. She didn't do much talking. Nobody (on the faculty) felt they knew her well."

In her sophomore year, she made the acquaintance of a young German—exchange student, Manfred Lorenz, who was majoring in philosophy and who introduced her to the writings of Nietzsche and Marcuse. They argued politics endlessly.

In 1964 she went to Paris to study at the Sorbonne. She had the added incentive that Manfred also was returning to Europe—and that they had fallen in love.

The Reverend Mellish, who had been corresponding with Angela and her family regularly, said that after the young couple went to Europe Manfred wrote Angela's parents asking their permission to marry.

Families Oppose Marriage—Manfred wrote to Sally (Mrs. Davis) a very formal letter asking for Angela's hand in marriage," says Mellish. "Mama hit the roof. She wrote me enclosing a copy of the letter from Manfred. Her letter was very emotional. It said Angela was very unhappy at Brandeis and didn't want to go back there."

"I told Sally that if you refuse this and try to break this up, they'll elope. But if you leave things alone it will take care of itself. Just sit tight."

The young man's parents were as much opposed to the interracial marriage as was

Mrs. Davis and the relationship cooled. Angela came back to take her last year at Brandeis. That was the beginning of her tutelage under Marcuse.

Now 22 years old, Marcuse had been at Brandeis for 11 years after teaching previously at western European universities. His best known book is called "The One Dimensional

Man." One of its theses is that the average man in the technological society has become so switched to the material aspects of life, the "sewer system" of television and other mass media, the illusion that he has free speech and the right to protest that he is acquiescing in deprivation of his individual freedom.

Marcuse today describes Angela Davis as the best, or "one of the two or three best" students he has had in 30 years. Why? "I've been asked that many times," he says. "It's very simple. Her intelligence was superior and so was her interest." Marcuse does not discount

the role he played in shaping Angela's evolution but he says it is probably exaggerated. "If it hadn't been me, it would have been someone much like me," he says. Although Angela's senior year was spent mainly attending Marcuse's lectures and seminars, she wrote her senior honors thesis on "The Novels of

(French writer) Robbe-Grillet: A Study of Method and Meaning." Prof. Sachs says her 123-page thesis, hailed as one of the most brilliant ever written at Brandeis, was concerned with ideas rather than the aesthetic and literary style of Alain Robbe-Grillet as the "chief theoretician" of the new novel

school of French literature. Angela had been living for eight years—mainly among white people. A student friend recalls she had become increasingly concerned about racial developments in America and, as one of her teachers said, "felt she could no longer tolerate the deterioration of the situation in the U.S. without

becoming actively involved." She became involved—and with a fervor that surprised those who had known her before. She went back to study again under Marcuse, this time at the University of California at San Diego but for the first time she put "black" before everything else. (Next: San Diego)



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# Isolated islanders prefer to live elsewhere

SWAINSLAND (UPI)—The American dream of an idyllic South Seas paradise is an American reality on Swains Island.

But many islanders would rather live elsewhere.

Swains, also known as Olosenga Island, is the most isolated of America's possessions, lying 230 miles north of Samoa in the South Pacific. If you miss the boat to Swains, you wait another three months for the next one, or hire your own to make the rough trip from either Pago Pago or Apia.

Three miles long and about a mile wide, the lush atoll supports an estimated 80,000 coconut trees, tropical fruits in abundance and a soil rich enough to produce a deep jungle. The surrounding sea teems with fish, there's shellfish population on the reef, and a butchershop full of hams and bacon running around loose in the jungle where the domestic pigs run wild and grow fat.

There's also a chicken in every Swains Island pot, a year-round, 85-degree climate tempered by northeast trades, and only an occasional off-course hurricane to mar the perfect climate.

But the population is down from 300 to only 62 and several of the present residents are considering leaving. Apparently 85% is a case of too much paradise.

The lure of canner jobs and bright lights in Pago Pago has enticed away most of the population, along with a chance to give their children a better education. Swains has a one-teacher grass hut school and a one-nurse grass hut hospital. But the Swains Islanders know from their Los Angeles and Honolulu radio programs that there's a big, wide exciting world across the ocean, and more and more of them have been heading to the glitter and tinsel of "civilization."

The American flag first flew over Swains on May 13, 1925 when the Jennings family owners of the island, asked that it be included in the Samoan protectorate.

One legend says Eli Hutchinson Jennings paid for the island in gin at the going rate of one bottle per square mile. Payment was supposedly received by a British sea captain named Turnbull who was living on Swains when Jennings arrived by sailboat on Oct. 13, 1854.

Eli told his children that he first saw Swains Island while aboard a whaler out of Sag Harbor, Long Island, and decided that was the place he wanted to live. He jumped ship in Apia, and a few months later returned to Swains with his Samoan princess bride, Malia, in her parents' sailboat.

The first thing Eli Jennings did was to Christianize the island, then he put them to work planting more coconut trees and rendering the oil in big cast iron vats, some of which are still around the island.

Jennings created a patriarchy on the South Sea island that remains to this day. The present head of the clan is Eli's grandson, Wally, 44, a handsome, former Air Force officer, who was educated in California, but prefers to live on the island. He moved out of the big, white frame house built by his father nearly 50 years ago in the center of the island and now lives at Taulanga village in an airy, thatched roof house.

complete with refrigerator. The Swains Islanders harvest a few coconuts and the copra is shipped to Pago Pago by barge two or three times a year. The production of copra and manufacture of small handicrafts give the residents enough money to buy the few staples they require for themselves.

There is a tremendous copra

potential on the island, but nobody bothers to harvest the nuts because of the difficulty in shipping them.

There is a tremendous copra

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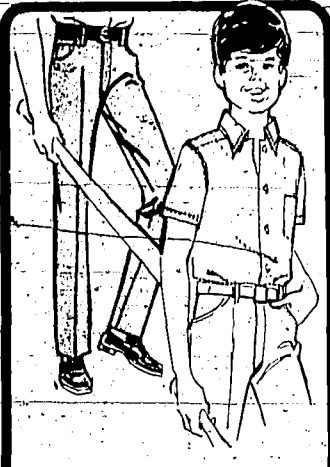
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## Potlatch contract approved

LEWISTON (UPI)—Potlatch Forests Inc. Monday announced ratification of a new two-year contract between PFI and two pulp and paper making unions.

The new pact provides raises of 30 cents per hour plus increased fringe benefits for 800 PFI employees at the firm's paper mill here.

Negotiations between the firm and the Association of Western Pulp and Paper Workers and the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Papermakers Unions had been underway for several weeks before the agreement was reached.

## Lockheed repeats aid bid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The board chairman of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. said today his firm will definitely go bankrupt and all levels of government will inherit a \$1 billion problem if Congress does not come to the rescue.

Daniel J. Haughton renewed his plea for help as the House Banking Committee opened hearings into Lockheed's request for government backing of \$250 million in bank loans. It is seeking.

Without that backing, Haughton said in testimony prepared for the panel, "we will be forced to terminate the TriStar program. If that happens, I know of absolutely no way to keep Lockheed out of bankruptcy."

And bankruptcy, he added, would leave a "\$20 billion monopoly market" on the wide-bellied TriStar-type airplanes to its competitor, McDonnell Douglas.

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# Japanese 'wizards' wield strong influence on Brazil economy

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI)—gather in a small group, sit in the remaining classrooms and wait for our lessons" he recalls. But every morning an official would come and ask the students to return the next day. "For they had no teachers yet."

In the summer of 1944, Tetuhiko received a letter from his mother's cousins in Brazil, a member of the community that had emigrated to Latin America's largest nation before World War II.

Her letter described the Japanese colony around Sao Paulo. "There are jobs for everyone and land is cheap. We had a warm welcome and although we planned to return to Japan, we feel there is no use in going back to our country. We have decided to stay here and work and we want you to come and join us."

Tetuhiko had no family in Japan so he took his savings and bought a ticket on the first ship out of Yokohama to Brazil. He joined his cousin and her family in the lot and began working on a coffee plantation.

He worked the land for four years, saving relentlessly, and then moved to Sao Paulo where he took a job in a small foodstore within the Japanese community. After a few years, he bought a share of the store, married a Japanese-Brazilian girl and then began the third major chapter in his life.

Today, Tetuhiko owns two large food stores, four trucks, a new car and a \$35,000 home in an exclusive Sao Paulo neighborhood. "I am very happy with my life in Brazil," he said.

The story of Tetuhiko is not unusual among the 700,000 Japanese in Brazil who make up the largest Japanese community living outside Japan. Japanese immigration to

Brazil began in 1908 when the SS. Kasato Maru tied up in Santos with about 1,000 farm workers destined to work on Brazilian coffee plantations. Today the Japanese are regarded as the agricultural wizards of Brazil. About half of them work in agriculture and the impact of their work in a country more than 80 million people, is incredible.

In Sao Paulo State, for instance, the Japanese represent less than 10 percent of the agricultural workers in the area yet account for some 30 percent of the state's total farm production.

It is the Japanese farmers who produce, almost exclusively, melons, tea, strawberries, peppers, peaches and potatoes, commodities almost unknown in the Brazilian diet before the Japanese immigration.

The organizational skills of the Japanese also have carried over into their agricultural activities. The Japanese-run cooperative colita is the largest supplier of foodstuffs in Latin America, with over 500 products available for distribution around Sao Paulo.

Japan's impact in Brazil is not only in agriculture, but is growing steadily also in commerce and industry. Japanese investments are growing at a remarkable rate of 58 percent annually, according to official Japanese sources. These investments so far total some \$550 million with 70 Japanese financed firms involved in activities ranging from heavy equipment production, fishing, chemical, banking, insurance, import-export and transportation to textile, electronics, construction and many other fields.

The first major Japanese investment started 16 years ago when the Pilot Pen Company installed a manufacturing plant in Sao Paulo. Since then many of the Japanese industrial giants have moved in, including Mitsubishi, Hitachi, Seiko, Toyota, Toshiba and Mitsui.

Q — I purchased a stereo component system from an electronic shop. The total cost was \$461.22, including \$121.44 finance charges. After five months we paid the balance in full (\$410.56).

I figured the monthly finance charge must have been \$3.37. With 31 months of finance charges not used, I had counted on getting back \$104.47. I was shocked when I got a check for only \$63.74. Why don't I get the rest of my rebate? — Mrs. J. P. R. Moorefield, W. Va.

A — You figured the finance charges incorrectly. If you still have the original contract, read the fine print. Your \$63.74 rebate was figured on the "Rule of 78." Don't ask me to explain it, but it means that the finance company applies most of the interest in the earlier payments before you really begin to pay back the principal. Most consumer loans (and mortgages) work this way.

Still, those finance charges look pretty steep. In the future, check around first with local banks or a credit union (if you belong to one) to see if you can get a lower interest rate.

For those interested in trying to save money by refinancing a store loan with a bank or credit union loan, the savings depends on how many payments you've already made and the terms of the loan. Show your contract to a bank or credit union loan officer to get comparative figures.

Q — Our furniture was stored by a moving and storage company for more than a year. Last winter when it was returned, the dresser drawers were frozen shut and chair cushions were covered with frost.

When the furniture thawed out, it smelled terrible and had to be stored in the garage. The company says the damage was "an act of God" and denies responsibility. Is there any recourse? — Mrs. E. G. Philadelphia, Pa.

A — Even though your furniture might have been moved a long distance, once it was stored for that length of time it becomes a local legal problem. Unfortunately, you get little protection when your goods go into storage. You must be especially careful in selecting a well recommended storage company.

To collect damages from a storage company, you have to prove outright negligence. From what you've said, it seems like you might have a fair chance in a small court. The best bet, however, would be the damages you could expect!

## BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 TO 9  
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.

### PACESETTER IN-STORE

# WAREHOUSE SALE

Hurry! 4 Big Days - Thursday thru Sunday, July 8-11

## Now! SAVE TO \$19.95 PER PAIR

Mind your money  
By PETER WEAVER

DOUBLE BELTED ASTRO 300's  
Longer Mileage - Safer! Stronger!

2nd Tire \$5

WHEN YOU BUY YOUR FIRST TUBELESS ASTRO 300 AT REGULAR PRICE of \$24.95 Plus \$1.00 F.T. Tax Per Tire (450x13)

TIRE SIZE	1ST TIRE	2ND TIRE	25 Year Per Year
*B78-13 (650x13)	\$24.95	\$ 5	\$1.00
*F78-14 (775x14)	28.45	10	2.54
*G78-14 (825x14)	29.95	10	2.69
*F78-15 (775x15)	28.45	10	2.62
*G78-15 (825x15)	29.95	12	2.80
*H78-15 (855x15)	34.45	13	2.01

\*This Size In Whitewalls Only  
Whitewalls Only \$3 More Per Tire!

Trade—Pay Even Less

The Pacesetter Slams the Brakes on the Rising Cost of Car Care!

WINDSHIELD WASHER AND BUG REMOVER  
1 Gal. Jug Reg. 99¢ **59¢**

AC CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS  
Non-Resistor Type **61¢**

ROTOR CONDENSER POINTS For V-8 **\$1.88**

HEADQUARTERS FOR WAXES & POLISHES - Save up to 37%

DIY WAX OR TURTLE WAX  
YOUR CHOICE **99¢**

VINYL CAR TOP CLEANER OR WAX  
YOUR CHOICE **77¢**

Reg. to \$1.59 Johnson's 12-oz. Kit wax, 18-oz. Turtle Wax.

VARCON OIL FILTER  
SAVE 30% Reg. \$1.98 **\$1.38**

Spin-on for '57-'71 Ford, Chrysler products Easy to install.

Low, Wide 78 Profile  
2 Stabilizer Dynacord Belts

40,000 MILE GUARANTEE AGAINST WEAROUT!

1) Life-time guarantee against tread or ply separation. 2) Life-time guarantee against tread or ply separation. 3) Should-void occur, Tempo will replace the tire at no charge. 4) Lifetime warranty against defects. 5) Lifetime adjustment made on tread wear basis. 6) Lifetime warranty against road hazard damage. 7) Lifetime warranty against road hazard damage. 8) Lifetime warranty against road hazard damage. 9) Lifetime warranty against road hazard damage.

## THE PACESETTER MOWS DOWN INFLATION!

Electric Starting!

7-Speed 8-HP RIDER MOWER

Why Pay up to \$469?

OUR LOW PRICE—

**\$399**

STARTS WITH THE TURN OF A KEY!

BRIGGS & STRATTON 8-HP ENGINE  
12-V BATTERY WITH RECHARGER  
1 LEVER ADJUSTS HEIGHT  
PADDED SAFETY SEAT

A key-starting rider for the price of a recoil-start! Mows a wide 32" swath. 7 speeds forward, 3 reverse. Briggs & Stratton engine. Differential prevents scuffing lawn on turns. Blade clutch. Trailer hitch. Big 16" and 14" tires.

**\$399**

WAREHOUSE SALE PRICE CUT!

BOYS' OR GIRLS' 20" HI-RISER BIKE

A winner, from its high rise handlebars and rally striped banana seat to its chromed fenders and rims! Midweight tires. Orange and black for boys, silver and black for girls! Was \$39.95

**\$29.88**

20x2.125 BIKE TIRE  
Extra-wide Crest tire gives more grip and got Nylon reinforced blackwall. REG. \$2.99 **\$1.88**

ARTISAN FERTILIZER ALL 1/2 OFF

# Overtime limited for area school mechanics

RUPERT — Minidoka County School District's board of trustees has decided to limit amount of overtime the district's transportation department mechanics put in.

To this, the board Monday night authorized the hiring of another fulltime mechanic for this department at a salary not to exceed \$6,400 per year. By doing this, the district superintendent, Dr. Darrell Hatfield, said the district could cut overtime to almost nothing.

During the past year, he said, about \$5,000 was paid to mechanics in overtime. It also was decided by the board to keep the basic 45 hour week for mechanics.

In other business, the board:

Approved a contract for Earl Griffin, coordinator of the district's industrial arts program, which gives him the same base salary as last year, plus a three per cent increment for being a department head, and \$10 for an extra 10-day or 200-day contract.

Approved Dr. Hatfield's request to offer Garth Baker a contract as a full-time principal at Washington School. This action was taken after Dr. Hatfield told the board it was a departmentalization program being implemented at Washington is to succeed, a full-time principal is needed to supervise the program.

Accepted the results of the judges poll of the school board

election and the migrant levy election.

Approved Dr. Hatfield's decision to permit the high school cheerleaders to attend cheerleaders workshop being held at Portland at this time.

Authorized Bill Heltwell, maintenance supervisor, and Grant Williams, district employee, to attend the first day of the Intermountain Custodial Equipment and Supply Seminar July 29 in Pocatello.

Authorized the superintendent to sign for surplus commodities bought from the Idaho surplus stores.

Approved the hiring of Mrs. Mary Halsiger as a teacher at Lincoln School, at a salary of \$6,890; Cathy Calton, first grade

teacher, at Paul, \$6,100, and Bessie Halverson, fifth grade teacher at Pershing, \$5,800.

Authorized the hiring of Willard Warren, Paul, as a regular employee of the district at \$425 per month. He has been working on a trial basis for the district the past two months for \$400 per month.

Informed Heltwell it wants him to keep a time check on the lawn mowing time for a couple weeks this summer.

Were informed by Wayne Page, East Minico Junior High School principal, that East Junior High School had purchased 35 football uniforms last year. This cleared up questions the board had about bills received for 70 football uniforms.



BOB D. CAMPBELL, News Of Servicemen

# Replacement record set in T.F. blood drawing

TWIN FALLS — Burton Webb Sr. of Twin Falls qualified for a six-gallon donor's pin in Monday's blood drawing, as a new record of 138 replacement pints was set, and 200 pints were donated.

Donors flocked to the American Legion Hall to volunteer their blood in replacement-of-hospitalized persons, particularly the late Nicholas W. Woody of Hagerman. His widow, Norma Jean Woody, issued an appeal for donors to replace the blood of his terminal illness, required, and was answered by donors by the hundreds.

Other top donors included James Webb, five gallons; Robert McCracken and Bill E. Berry, four gallons each; C. M. Lanting, Chester Talley, Larry Hemman and Ronald Gray, two gallons each; and David Chadwick and Mrs. Charlotte Abundis, one gallon each.

Group donations included

LDS Church, 15 donors; St. Edward's Parish, 11 donors; Baptist Church, seven; Idaho Power Co. and Elks Lodge, five each; Christian Church, Hollister Church, student practical nurses, Masonic Lodge, and Twin Falls Highway District, four each; Quality Roofers, three donors; Sears, Methodist Church, Salvation Army, Tubor Insurance, Penny-Wise Drug, Presbyterian Church, and Lutheran Church, two each; and Episcopal Church, Local 1614, Teamsters Union, Flier Highway District, U.S. Navy, NIA, St. Benedict's Student Center, CSI, Lynnwood Chapel, CSI Veterans Club, ISU, Lutheran Church, Swift and Co., Pentecostal Church, Unitarian Church, Kimberly Christian Church and United Brothers Church, one donor each.

Dr. Kenneth Briggs was the physician in attendance; registered nurses included Miss Beverly Richardson, Mrs. Lloyd Griffith, Mrs. Werner Kramer, Mrs. Charles Schabacker, Mrs. Kenneth Givens, Mrs. James Reynolds, Mrs. Duane Scbrank, Mrs. Russell Biggs and Mrs. Harley Hammond.

Licensed practical nurses in attendance included Miss Peggy Bloxham, Mrs. Clara Matthews, Mrs. Polly Modem, Mrs. Martha Tattersal, Mrs. Patti Lattin and Mrs. Catherine White. Volunteer assistants included Mrs. Howard Mills, Mrs. Homer Roberts, Mrs. LeRoy Fleener, Mrs. Heber Loughmiller, Mrs. Ruth Kunkel, Mrs. Edged Taylor, Mrs. Izetta McCoy, Mrs. Leo Campeau, Mrs. Elson Basom, Miss Diana Bridgman, Mrs. Elmer Hagarly, Mrs. Craig Rousseau, Mrs. Glean Nelson, Mrs. Dabbin Fleener, Miss Helen Fleener, Mrs. Laura Kloefer, Mrs. Richard Clark, Mrs. Dee Hanson, Mrs. Roy Russell and Mrs. Benno Delers.

# Minidoka bus routes may be streamlined

RUPERT — Minidoka County School District's bus routes may be streamlined by the time classes open this fall.

Dr. Darrell Hatfield, district superintendent, told the school board Monday night that he had taken a look at the district's "door-to-door" bus service being offered to district students. By cutting out this service, the district could save \$39,695, Dr. Hatfield said.

He proposes to have buses pick up students at mile intersections and to let students in between walk to the pickup point instead of having the bus go to the students. By doing this, he estimates 52,560 miles could be trimmed from the routes in one year. At 35 cents a mile, this would mean a saving of \$18,695. Of this saving, the district

only would be saving \$4,000, as the state reimburses the district for 90 per cent of its transportation cost. However, he said, this is a start at reducing the district's costs and it should be considered.

He estimated that under his proposed streamlined bus runs, a student would have to walk no more than a half or three quarters of a mile to catch a bus.

It also was pointed out that the inter-city bus routes have to be streamlined. Board member Leonard Martin said "I think the board members are at fault for letting this go for so long." In the inter-city areas, Dr. Hatfield said, he is planning to have zones so students do not have to walk more than a mile or a half to school.

However, in hazardous areas or where a major highway lies between the school and the student's residence, Dr. Hatfield and the board agreed bus runs will be needed to get the students to school safely. Dr. Hatfield also said he is thinking of having a shuttle system set up in the outlying areas to see if the time the students have to board the bus can't be a little later.

Board chairman Sherrill Stallings said these plans meet with his approval if the schools were on a 9 a.m. starting basis. Doyle Lowder, assistant superintendent, asked board members if a system could be worked out where the schools would be run on daylight savings time the year around.

# Event set

JEROME — An ice cream social is planned at the home of Mrs. Julia Sloat one mile north and a half mile east of Jerome at 7:30 p.m. today.

Mrs. Sloat said all migrant workers are invited to attend the annual get together. Cake, soft drinks, and ice cream will be served.

Women of the Jerome Catholic, Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist churches will furnish the cake with IOPE (Help Other People Everywhere) of Jerome furnishing the ice cream and punch and serving.

# T.F. man conducts course

TWIN FALLS — Col. Robert C. Schreckenberg, U.S. Air Force Reserve, is instructing an aerospace education workshop at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

The workshop is being conducted on graduate and undergraduate levels and offers two college credits, under the university's department of education.

The workshop began Monday and will be conducted through July 23.

The workshop is a general education course providing students with a basic knowledge of aerospace science and how to apply aerospace material to the classroom.

Col. Schreckenberg, who is also pastor of the Eastside Southern Baptist Church in Twin Falls, has also conducted similar classes at both the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Still alive

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — School's out and since the hula hoop's not dead, the national Hula Hoop Championships will take place in August, says Irv Lander, director.

Some 800,000 youngsters are expected to participate in neighborhood contests at park and recreation centers nationwide.

# Magic Valley art units to display paintings

JEROME — Paintings by members of the Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls art guilds will be displayed during their September teas.

A three-day workshop conducted by Lee K. Parkinson, Ogden, Utah, has just been completed in Jerome by guild members.

Another workshop will be held in September at Jerome. The workshop will be open to all persons interested and not just art guild members.

Anyone interested in further information may call Mrs. Elwood Becker at the Jerome Library or an art guild member.

The workshop just finished was held in two 12-hour sessions and an 8-hour session. Besides art guild members, people interested in art attended.

Parkinson, artist, teacher and lecturer, has spent all of his years in the west. He received his art education in Los Angeles in the 1930's. After graduation, he joined the art department at Universal Studios where he had the opportunity to work under Millard Sheets. Working as a set designer and in the model building department prepared him well for his future career.

Through necessity as well as desire, he found himself in the commercial art field, in which he continued until 1960. Turning his thoughts to his early training in fine arts, he launched into free lancing and teaching in the early 1960's, during which time there was a decided change and development in his style and technique.

In recent years he has devoted his attention almost

entirely to his art seminars, which are mostly conducted on a week-long basis, from city-to-city. His development of PGM, a drying and glazing medium used with oil colors, is partly responsible for the seminars. He soon found that the student must be properly introduced to the medium to effectively use it, and this was no overnight accomplishment, but required continued help and coaching on his part, so the student could become properly oriented with PGM's exceptional qualities.

Parkinson's loose, free, style is partly due to his early training in watercolors, and a later challenge while mastering oils, to produce a loose effect similar to watercolors with the oil medium. He has trained himself in most subject matter, and in recent years finds one subject as stimulating as another.

He has several art displays in the Magic Valley area the last one being at the governors conference at Sun Valley last December. His paintings will be featured in a display at the Jerome Civic Club Library this September.

# Aide needed for Richfield

RICHFIELD — Richfield School Trustees want to hire a part-time secretary for the coming school year, according to Supt. Neal Anderson.

Interested applicants should notify the superintendent's office. A school bus driver also is needed, Anderson told trustees at the July school board meeting Monday night.

He reported painting of the grade and high school buildings and lockers is progressing well and should be completed on schedule.

Trustees appointed Margaret Pridmore-clerk and Kathy Johnson, treasurer. Mrs. Al Dean King and Mrs. JoAnn Anderson were hired as cooks.

Trustees voted to purchase window blinds from G. W. Webb, Salt Lake City, and the hot lunch program was continued with the special milk

commodity and free lunch program also adopted for next year.

School trustees will attend the trustees conference scheduled for Aug. 4 at Sun Valley.

# Oregon man faces charges

TWIN FALLS — Extradition proceedings are being undertaken to return a Eugene, Ore. man here to face second degree kidnapping charges, Capt. Tim Qualls of the Twin Falls police department said today.

Charles E. Sierer, formerly involved in the operation of a teen-age entertainment center in Eugene, was arrested in Eugene on Monday on a warrant issued by Twin Falls police.

Qualls said he is charged in the June 4 disappearance of a 14 year old Twin Falls youth who is still missing from his home.

The Idaho State Police says turn signals should indicate you are going to make a turn or move into a different traffic lane and that indicators should be in operation at least 100 feet in advance of any directional change.

# Work urged for welfare recipients

SHOSHONE — Welfare recipients should be required to work if a job is available, according to residents of Lincoln, Gooding, Blaine and Camas counties.

A poll on the question of requiring recipients of welfare to find work brought a 93.1 per cent "yes" vote, against only 2.1 per cent who wouldn't force work on lower-income people, and 4.8 per cent who had no opinion. The poll was taken by the Wood River Resource Association.

Lincoln County respondents agreed with their neighbors in the other three counties, with 92.3 per cent agreeing, 1.4 per cent disagreeing and 5.8 per cent holding "no opinion" on the question.

In an allied question, 51.1 per cent of the respondents in the four counties would allow welfare recipients working on temporary jobs to retain their benefits while working.

# News Of Record

**GOODING COUNTY Magistrate Court**

Fined for speeding violations were Essie McLean, Wendell, \$21.50; Charles Blackman, Gooding, \$25; Danny Burnum, Gooding, \$22.50; Troy Hurd, Gooding, \$27.50; Thomas Morris, Wendell, \$22.50; Richard Lehr, Gooding, \$22.50; Paul Allen West, Kimberly, \$4.95; Vondal Z. Mays, Gooding, \$32; Boyd Harma, Wendell, \$22.50; Wilma Sims, Gooding, \$22.50 and Ross Lee, Jerome, \$42.50.

Aldrich Bowler, Bliss, \$22.50; Cline Vuyas, Jerome, \$6.30; Myron Bagley, Rexburg, \$9; Valerie Schmechel, Hagerman, \$87.50; Timothy Shirley, Jerome, \$9.90; J. Maurice Ryan, Idaho Falls, \$25; Anthony Hendrickson, Hagerman, \$25; John A. Lane, Wisconsin, \$25; Chel Floyd, Gooding, \$32.50; Scott Carleo, Gooding, \$27.50; Michelle Clifford, Gooding, \$32.50, and James Freeman, Wendell, \$19.50 all speeding.

Clay Burnum, Gooding, \$170; O.J. Holland, Gooding, \$157.50; Billy Fruit, Wendell, \$157, and

Paul Yost, Twin Falls, \$157.50, all driving while intoxicated.

Nancy Daniels, Hagerman, \$12.50, driving in wrong lane; Patrick Bishop, Gooding, \$12.50, passing without clearance; Gordon Bennett, Gooding, \$17.50; minimum speed; Don Braun, Shoshone, \$27.50, and Harry Comstock, Wendell, \$22.50 for racing on highway.

Lois K. Rogers, Gooding, \$12.50; Mark Cutler, Wendell, \$12.50; and William A. Sandy, Hagerman, \$12.50, all failure to renew registration.

Charles Ashmead, Fairfield, \$12.50 failure to yield; Elizabeth Knowlton, Fairfield, \$12.60.

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Use your Bank Cards.

**RED'S** Trading Post

**DON'T FORGET. HIRE THE VET!**

THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE JOBS FOR VETERANS

advertising contributed for the public good by the Advertising Council and this paper.

**SURE CURE FOR Sleepwalking A NEW**

Sun Valley Sleeper

**MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS**

KING SIZE ..... \$229<sup>00</sup>

QUEEN SIZE ..... \$149<sup>50</sup>

PLUS FREE FRAME

**EVERTON MATTRESS CO.**

326 2nd. AVE. SO. — TWIN FALLS

PLETCHER FURNITURE — RUPERT GAMBLES — BUHL

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**HARNEY BUILDING SUPPLY**

KIMBERLY, IDAHO. 423-5516

1 x 8 FENCING . . . 6' Lm. Ft.

1 x 12 SHELVING . . . 13' Lm. Ft.

2 x 4's . . . 29¢ each

**TWO COMPLETED HOMES FOR SALE**

**Denny's IGA**

Addison Ave. West On the Road to the Hospital

**Falls Brand HAM**

Shank Portion **49¢ lb**

**Beltsvill A Grade TURKEYS**

6 to 8 lb. **45¢ lb**

**EGGS** Large 2 Doz. **69¢** Grade A

**GIANT TIDE**

49 oz. with IGA coupon ..... **69¢**

**CANTALOUPE**

Ripe **4 for 89¢**

**SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN**

**\$1.19 EACH**

Double Stamps \$20 Orders

WORLD TRAVEL SERVICE



**TRU-VALU**  
35.0 CENTS PER LB.  
DEL MONTE CHICKEN STEW  
24 10.5 OZ. 3769  
U.10125 61 OF 6 R3

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ANOTHER FIRST FOR ALBERTSONS!

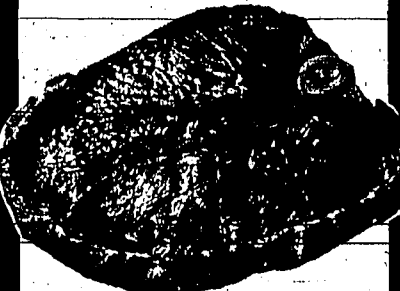
IS THE GIANT SIZE YOUR BEST BUY?  
ECONOMY OR KING? 20, 32 OR 48  
OUNCES? NOW AT ALBERTSONS  
**NO MORE GUESSING**  
WITH 'TRU-VALU' UNIT PRICING

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This is what TRU-VALU UNIT PRICING does for you

Albertson's TRU-VALU label tells exact cost per unit of measure. You know how much you are getting for your money in pounds, ounces, quart or other units of measure. All guesswork and time-consuming figuring are eliminated!

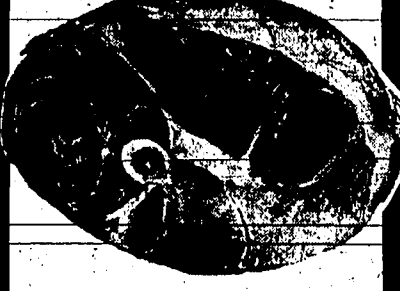


**FULL CUT ROUND STEAK**

Bone In, U.S.D.A. CHOICE Beef.

LB. **87**<sup>¢</sup>

Full Cut, Boneless.  
LB. **99**<sup>¢</sup>



**SHANK HALF HAM**

Bone In, Tender And Delicious

LB. **47**<sup>¢</sup>

Butt Half, Bone In.  
LB. **59**<sup>¢</sup>



**CHOICE RUMP ROAST**

**SUPER SAVINGS**

Bone In, U.S.D.A. CHOICE Beef.

LB. **89**<sup>¢</sup>

WHICH SIZE IS YOUR BEST BUY?	WHICH SAVES YOU MORE?
<b>BEEF STEW</b> DINTY MOORE 24 oz. 74 <sup>¢</sup> TRU-VALUE 49.3 <sup>¢</sup> lb.	<b>WHOLE KERNEL CORN</b> INDIAN GEM 16 oz. 20 <sup>¢</sup> TRU-VAL 20 <sup>¢</sup>
DINTY MOORE 40 oz. 1 <sup>11</sup> TRUE-VALUE 43.6 <sup>¢</sup> lb.	DEL MONTE 17 oz. 26 <sup>¢</sup> TRU-VALU 24.5 <sup>¢</sup> lb.

**SIRLOIN TIP STEAK** Boneless, U.S.D.A. CHOICE. \$1.28  
**T-BONE STEAKS** U.S.D.A. CHOICE Beef. \$1.39  
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**TOP SIRLOIN** U.S.D.A. CHOICE, Boneless. \$1.49

**HAM SLICES** Boneless. \$1.09  
**LUNCH MEAT** ALBERTSON'S Eight Varieties! 6 oz. pkgs. 3 **\$1.00**  
**SLICED HALIBUT** Center Sliced Fresh Flavor! lb. 99<sup>¢</sup>  
**3 LEG FRYERS** GRADE A, U.S.D.A. Inspected. lb. 38<sup>¢</sup>

**BARON OF BEEF** Roast, U.S.D.A. CHOICE. \$1.19  
**SLICED BACON** ALBERTSON'S Lean And Light. 2 Lb. Pkg. \$1.19  
**GROUND ROUND** U.S.D.A. CHOICE, A Family Favorite! lb. **83**<sup>¢</sup>

<b>PRESERVES</b> SUNNY JIM GRAPE	12 oz.	35 <sup>¢</sup>	46.7 <sup>¢</sup> lb.
	20 oz.	53 <sup>¢</sup>	42.4 <sup>¢</sup> lb.
<b>LUNCH MEAT</b> SPAM	12 oz.	61 <sup>¢</sup>	81.3 <sup>¢</sup> lb.
MAJESTY	12 oz.	49 <sup>¢</sup>	65.3 <sup>¢</sup> lb.
<b>PEANUT BUTTER</b> JIF	18 oz.	69 <sup>¢</sup>	61.3 <sup>¢</sup> lb.
JIF	28 oz.	99 <sup>¢</sup>	56.6 <sup>¢</sup> lb.
<b>V-8 JUICE</b> VEGETABLE COCKTAIL	24 oz.	26 <sup>¢</sup>	34.7 <sup>¢</sup> oz.
VEGETABLE COCKTAIL	46 oz.	47 <sup>¢</sup>	32.7 <sup>¢</sup> oz.
<b>POTATO BUDS</b> BETTY CROCKER	5 1/2 oz.	34 <sup>¢</sup>	1.08 lb.
BETTY CROCKER	16 1/2 oz.	75 <sup>¢</sup>	72.7 <sup>¢</sup> lb.

**IT'S ALBERTSON'S for FRIENDLIER SERVICE!**

**JANET LEE JUICES**  
Pineapple And Tomato Luscious!

3 **\$1**  
46 oz. Cans

**DEL MONTE CATSUP**  
Rich And Zesty!

2 **79**<sup>¢</sup>  
20 oz. Bottles

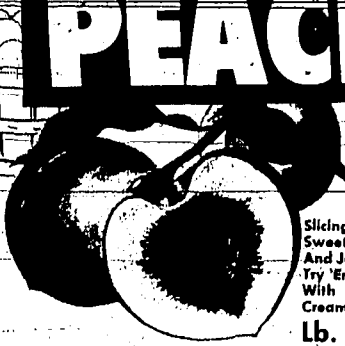
**STRAWBERRY JAM**

FESTIVAL. **63**<sup>¢</sup>  
2 Lb. Jar.

**DEL MONTE CORN**  
Cream Or Whole Kernel!

4 **\$1**  
17 oz. Cans

**PEACHES**



**39**<sup>¢</sup>

Slicing, Sweet And Juicy! Try 'Em With Cream! Lb.

**Fresh FROM OUR MODERN IN-STORE BAKERY**

**CHOCOLATE FUDGE BROWNIES**

**20**<sup>\$1</sup>

Fresh From Our In-Store Bakery! For Only

**APPLESAUCE** INDIAN GEM. 8 **\$1**  
16 oz. Cans

**ALBERTSON'S FLOUR** **25** **199**  
Lb. Bag For Better Baking!

**Seedless GRAPES**

**3** **\$1**  
Lbs. Only

Sweet and Juicy Try Them For A Change!

**HARD ROLLS**

**3**<sup>¢</sup>

S seeded Or Plain Tasty With Preserves! Ea.

**FRENCH BREAD** 16 oz. Loaf... **29**<sup>¢</sup>  
**Danish Pastry** Assorted... 6 **49**<sup>¢</sup>

**MANDARIN ORANGES** JANET LEE 4 **\$1**  
11 oz. Cans

**SOFT IMPERIAL** Tastes Terrific! 2 **89**<sup>¢</sup>  
Lb. Pkgs.

**KRAFT DRESSING** SALAD BOWL... **53**<sup>¢</sup>  
Quart

**BIZ PRE-SOAK** 1 Lb. 9 oz. Package **83**<sup>¢</sup>

**CASCADE DETERGENT** For Dishwasher! **42**<sup>¢</sup>  
20 oz. Pkg.

**TIDE DETERGENT** 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Oz. 3 Lbs. 1 oz. Pkg. **79**<sup>¢</sup>

**JOY LIQUID** For Dishes! 32 oz. Bottle. **89**<sup>¢</sup>

**BLACK OR RED GRAPES** A Healthful-Snack!... Lb. **39**<sup>¢</sup>

**FRESH RIPE APRICOTS** 3 **\$1**  
Lbs. Only Full Of Juice!

**PLUMS** SANTA ROSA **3** **\$1**  
Lbs. For

**FRESH NECTARINES** Luscious Eating! Lb. **49**<sup>¢</sup>

**JUMBO CANTALOUPE** Large A Taste Treat! Lb. **15**<sup>¢</sup>

**U.S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES** Great Savings! 10 **58**<sup>¢</sup>  
Lb. Bag

**JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY OIL** 4 oz. Bottle. **69**<sup>¢</sup>  
**POWDER** 2 oz. Can. **73**<sup>¢</sup>

**SHAMPOO** BRECK, Normal, Dry, Or Oily! 7 oz. Bottle. **79**<sup>¢</sup>

**FROZEN FOOD**

**TV DINNERS** **58**<sup>¢</sup>

SWANSON.  
Meat Loaf • Fried Chicken  
Turkey • Chopped Sirloin... 11 oz.

**VEGETABLES** Cut Caps • Meat Vegetables • 2 **89**<sup>¢</sup>  
24 oz. Pkg. • Bean Paste

IF YOU DON'T SHOP AT ALBERTSONS YOU'RE PAYING TOO MUCH FOR FOOD!

**ALBERTSONS**

FOOD STAMPS ACCEPTED!  
PRICES EFFECTIVE: JULY 15, 16, 17, 1971









Autos For Sale	200	Autos For Sale	200	Autos For Sale	200	Autos For Sale	200	Autos For Sale	200	Autos For Sale	200			
1968 PLYMOUTH GTX, looks sharp, 40,000 miles, \$1,700. Call Jerome, 324-2424.		1970 DODGE CHALLENGER R.T. 383 automatic transmission, stereo, 100K, 40000 miles, 431-0910.		SELL OR trade 1954 Chevrolet. Call Puffi, Bob, 733-3111. Barber Shop, Shelby's.		1968 RAMBLER AMERICAN. Automatic, new tires and battery. 100,000 miles, 733-3111.		1968 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition, 18500. Phone 324-2143, 5006, 734-9546 - mornings.		1966 GOOD CUSTOM 4-door Ford sedan, standard transmission, 40,000 miles, 734-9546 - evenings.		1961 VOLKSWAGEN, very good condition, excellent mechanical condition, phone 733-0065.		D & R LINCOLN VALLEY SALES. Phone 733-3111. FORD LTD TRUCK, \$2,895. New combination. Leonard, 733-3111. 1965 CHEVROLET Capri, 1975, 1964 FORD Galaxia, air, 1965.

# DODGE CITY

## WHERE WE TRADE YOUR WAY

1970 FIAT SPIDER. Convertible, bucket seats, speed transmission, radio, low mileage.	1969 CHEVROLET CAMARO 2.28, hardtop, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, Michelin tires, sharp.	1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, split bench front seat, all vinyl interior.
1970 FORD Maverick, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, for economy see this.	1967 MERCURY Montclair, 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl covered top.	1967 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY, 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top.
1969 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, one owner, low mileage.	1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl covered top.	1967 OLDSMOBILE 44-2 2 door coupe, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, low mileage. Excellent condition.
1969 TOYOTA CORONA, 2 door hardtop, 4 speed transmission, factory air conditioning, sharp.	1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, all vinyl interior, vinyl covered top, factory air conditioning.	1967 DODGE MONACO, 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top.
1969 CHRYSLER Town & Country station wagon, full power, factory air conditioning, new belted tires, luggage rack. Show room condition.	1968 DODGE POLARA 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, new white wall nylon tires.	1967 MERCURY CAPRI, hardtop, 289 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.
1969 DODGE CORONET 500 4 door station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning.	1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door hardtop, 327 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning.	1968 MERCURY MONTEREY, 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, tilt brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, sharp.
1969 FORD MUSTANG 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, real sharp.	1967 FORD MUSTANG Fastback, 300 V-8, 4 speed transmission, top rubber, sharp.	1967 CHRYSLER Town & Country station wagon, full power, factory air conditioning, extra good.

PICKUPS	
'64 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Long wide box, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, trailer hitch.	'68 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Long wide box, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, 6 ply tires. Runs and looks good.
'68 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup Long wide box, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, to-tone paint, extra good.	'68 DODGE 3/4 Ton Pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, heavy duty springs, tires and wheels, equipped for camper.

USED TRUCKS	
'66 CHEVROLET 2 Ton, big '6 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 825 x 20 tires. Extra good.	1966 INTERNATIONAL 2 Ton, 345 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 825 x 20 ply tires, ready to go to work.
'65 CHEVROLET 2 Ton 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 825 x 20 tires, in excellent condition.	'67 DODGE 3 Ton, tilt cab, 361 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, power steering, 900 x 20 tires. Excellent condition.
'66 FORD N-700 2 1/2 Ton V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires.	'65 FORD C-700 Tilt-cab, 361 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, extra-long wheel base.

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HURRY, Don't delay, your trade-in will soon be losing another years depreciation! Drive to John Chris Motors today and make the kind of trade you've never been able to make anywhere else. These prices are in effect the remainder of July. Make your selection while the stock is great!

12 CATALINA 4 doors to choose from all with air-conditioning, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, some with power seats.	400 V-8 engine, H78 x 15 whitewall tires, radio, rear speaker, custom steering wheel, deluxe wheel covers, roof mouldings, tilt wheel, soft ray windshield, air conditioned, luggage lamp, and undercoated.	CATALINA SEDAN WAS \$5010.00 <b>\$4210.00</b>
CATALINA 2 door hardtop 400 V-8 engine, turbo hydraulic, whitewall fiberglass tires, radio, rear speaker, custom steering wheel, Rally II wheels, power steering, power tilt bracket, tilt wheel, soft ray glass, and air conditioning.		<b>\$4327.00</b>
PONTIAC FIREBIRD Esprit-COQUE 400 V-8 engine, radio, floor mats, turbo hydraulic, whitewall tires, and power steering.		<b>\$3592</b>
LeMAN'S T-37 SEDAN 350 V-8 engine, whitewall fiberglass tires, spare tire cover, window mouldings, turbo hydraulic, radio, custom wheel covers, and power steering.		<b>\$3294.00</b>
WHOLESALE! 1966 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, radio, and heater.		<b>\$690.00</b>
WHOLESALE! '65 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio and heater.		<b>\$660.00</b>

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1970 MERCURY Cyclone GT hardtop coupe, 427 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, exceptional condition.

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1970 PLYMOUTH 4 door hardtop, Plymouth Division lease car with radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission, and the balance of 3 year 30,000 mile warranty.  
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OR PURCHASE FOR JUST **\$1970**  
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Delivered in Twin Falls.

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1966 DODGE CORONET 440 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater.

Only **\$990**

1967 CHEVROLET CORVETTE Convertible, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM radio stereo, excellent rubber.

Special **\$1890**

1969 FORD MUSTANG Convertible, V-8 engine, power steering, factory air conditioning, radio, heater, 13,000 actual miles. Only **\$2295**

1970 Plymouth 4 door hardtop, Plymouth division lease car, radio, power steering, automatic transmission. The balance of 3 year 30,000 mile warranty. **\$2575**

1966 DODGE CORONET 440 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. Only **\$990**

1967 CHEVROLET CORVETTE Convertible, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM radio stereo, excellent rubber. Special **\$1890**

1969 FORD MUSTANG Convertible, V-8 engine, power steering, factory air conditioning, radio, heater, 13,000 actual miles. Only **\$2295**

1970 Plymouth 4 door hardtop, Plymouth division lease car, radio, power steering, automatic transmission. The balance of 3 year 30,000 mile warranty. **\$2575**

1966 DODGE CORONET 440 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. Only **\$990**

1967 CHEVROLET CORVETTE Convertible, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM radio stereo, excellent rubber. Special **\$1890**

1969 FORD MUSTANG Convertible, V-8 engine, power steering, factory air conditioning, radio, heater, 13,000 actual miles. Only **\$2295**

1970 Plymouth 4 door hardtop, Plymouth division lease car, radio, power steering, automatic transmission. The balance of 3 year 30,000 mile warranty. **\$2575**

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1966 DODGE CORONET 440 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. Only <b>\$990</b>	1966 PLYMOUTH VIP 4 door hardtop, 6 cylinder sharp coupe, excellent mechanical condition, including air conditioning. See and drive at <b>\$1260</b>	1967 FORD LTD 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, individual seats, factory air conditioning vinyl roof. Now <b>\$1795</b>
1967 CHEVROLET CORVETTE Convertible, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM radio stereo, excellent rubber. Special <b>\$1890</b>	1967 RAMBLER AMERICAN 440 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, radial tires, sharp! Was \$1585. Now <b>\$1395</b>	1966 VOLKSWAGEN Bucket seat, 4 speed, radio and heater. Now <b>\$998</b>
1969 FORD MUSTANG Convertible, V-8 engine, power steering, factory air conditioning, radio, heater, 13,000 actual miles. Only <b>\$2295</b>	1968 VOLKSWAGEN BUS Deluxe wagon, sliding door, gas heater, very clean. Only <b>\$1990</b>	1966 MUSTANG 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, floor shift. Now <b>\$1275</b>
1970 Plymouth 4 door hardtop, Plymouth division lease car, radio, power steering, automatic transmission. The balance of 3 year 30,000 mile warranty. <b>\$2575</b>	50 UNITS TO CHOOSE FROM - some 4 wheel drives -	1969 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. One Only Clearance Special <b>\$996</b>

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# OLD-S-BUICK SMART BUYER SALE

1971 OLDSMOBILE 98 Stock No. 71-15 <b>SAVE \$1408</b> Town sedan, tinted glass, 6 way power seat, air conditioning, tilt steering, white wall tires, radio/stereo combination, accessory package, electric windows, electric trunk release, vinyl top, corner lamps. List Price \$6648.60	1971 BUICK RIVIERA Stock No. 71-98 <b>SAVE \$1310</b> Radio, rear speaker, whitewall tires, speed alert, tinted glass, 6 way power seat, power windows, power trunk release, chrome wheels, vinyl top, custom trim, air conditioning. List Price \$6997.33	1971 OLDSMOBILE 98 Stock No. 71-71 <b>SAVE \$1202</b> Sport Coupe, air conditioning, tinted glass, belted tires, tilt steering, radio, rear speaker, power trunk release, power windows, 6 way power seat, vinyl top. List Price \$6347.36	1971 BUICK LeSABRE Stock No. 71-162 <b>SAVE \$937</b> Custom 2 door, 350 c.i. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, rear speaker, white wall tires, air conditioning, speed alert, tinted glass, remote mirror, electric trunk release, wire wheels, vinyl top. List Price \$5524.24	1971 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO Stock No. 71-208 <b>SAVE \$1248</b> Custom, cruise control, air conditioning, tinted windows, belted tires, tilt steering, radio, power trunk release, power windows, 6 way power seat, braconham trim, padded rooftop. List Price \$2120.23
1971 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 Stock No. 71-144 <b>SAVE \$888</b> Hardtop coupe, 455 c.i. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, tinted windows, belted tires, tilt steering, radio, 2 tone paint. List Price \$5266.20	1971 BUICK ESTATE WAGON Stock No. 71-92 <b>SAVE \$1200</b> 3 seats, notch-back front seat, automatic transmission, radio, rear speaker, white wall tires, tilt steering, accessory group, luggage rack, tailgate door, 2 tone paint. List Price \$6502.16	1971 OLDSMOBILE VISTA CRUISER Stock No. 71-201 <b>SAVE \$808</b> 3 seat station wagon, 455 c.i. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, tinted windows, belted tires, radio, floor carpeting, power tailgate. List Price \$5475.50	1971 OLDSMOBILE DELMONT 2 door hardtop <b>SAVE \$2995</b> Retail Price \$2995	1967 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser Station Wagon <b>SAVE \$405</b> Smart Buyer Price \$1795
1968 OLDSMOBILE 4-4-2 <b>SAVE \$605</b> Smart Buyer Price \$1790	1968 Chevrolet Caprice 4 door hardtop <b>SAVE \$600</b> Smart Buyer Price \$2295	1968 Oldsmobile Delmont 2 door hardtop <b>SAVE \$450</b> Smart Buyer Price \$1945	1968 Buick Wildcat 2 door hardtop <b>SAVE \$700</b> Smart Buyer Price \$1775	1968 Buick Wildcat 2 door hardtop <b>SAVE \$700</b> Smart Buyer Price \$1775

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1968 OLDSMOBILE 4-4-2 **SAVE \$605**  
Smart Buyer Price \$1790

1968 Chevrolet Caprice 4 door hardtop **SAVE \$600**  
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1968 Buick Wildcat 2 door hardtop **SAVE \$700**  
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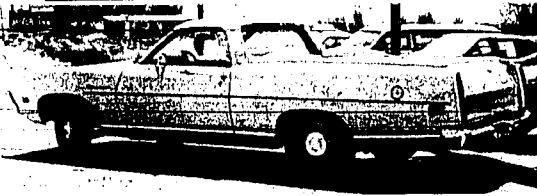
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**BRING YOUR  
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DRIVE A NEW  
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RECEIVE 2 FREE  
LUNCHES AT THE  
NEW TACO BANDITO!**

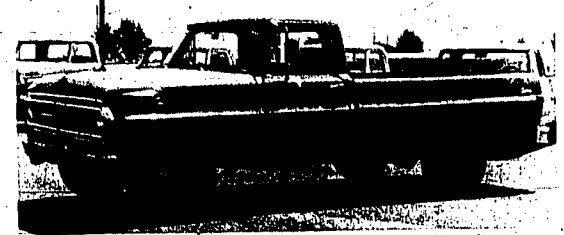
Move 'Em Out Delivered Price	Move 'Em Out Delivered Price	Move 'Em Out Delivered Price	Move 'Em Out Delivered Price
2 door sedan, medium brown metallic 100 horsepower engine, 4 speed floor shift transmission, whitewall tires, protection group, deluxe wheel covers.	4 door sedan medium blue metallic /white top 351 V-8, cruisomatic, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, deluxe wheel covers, visibility group, F-78 belted whitewall tires.	2 door hardtop, bright blue metallic, 6 cylinder, 3 speed floor shift, radio, bucket seats, wide oval belted whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers.	2 door sedan "Grabber Blue" with white top, 6 cylinder, 3 speed transmission radio, whitewall tires, accent group, special seat trim



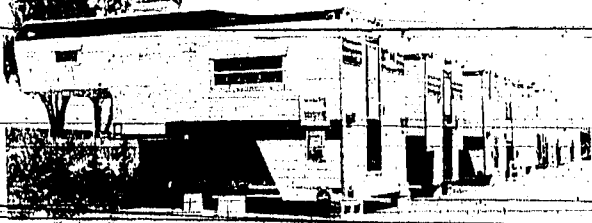
Light Green, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, side moldings, 4 ply rated belted tires, deluxe nylon interior.



1/2 Ton Pickup Wimbledon White 302 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, sport custom seat, gauges, oil bath air cleaner, heavy duty front and rear shocks, G-78 x 15-8 ply rated tires.



1971 FORD F-250 3/4 TON Box Wood Green 360 V-8 engine, Explorer package "B", chrome swing lock mirrors, 4 speed transmission, gauges, oil bath air cleaner, 25 gallon auxillary gas tank, power steering, 1950 pound rear springs with auxiliaries, rear step bumper, 750 x 16-8 ply rated tires.



Bill Workman your recreation vehicle headquarters featuring El Dorado & Tilton Hilton Campers to go with your '71 Ford pickup.

**8 foot full cab-over 4 sleeper, equipped with slide dinette, oven, kitchen floor, standard appliances, Move 'Em Out Price.**

**1971 El Dorado 8 foot Ottawa**  
Equipped with furniture & standard appliances.  
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**SPECIAL PACKAGE PRICE**  
1971 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup  
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Move 'Em Out Price.

**48 month bank financing on pickup & camper package**

2 door "bug", floor shift, radio, white wall tires, clean.	Mazda station wagon, 10 passenger, full power, air conditioning, nice.	4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full power, air conditioning, vinyl roof.	El Caming pickup, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio, shell cover.
MONIEGO AX, 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, one owner.	Galaxie 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, full remainder of new car warranty.	1965 FORDAC Bonneville, 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, clean.	1968 FORD Mustang coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, mirrors, Move 'Em Out Price.
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, a real special.	4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, a real god buy.	1967 CHEVROLET Malibu, 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, radio, sharp.	1967 INTERSTATE 4x4 pickup, heavy duty tires and wheels, hitch.
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, one owner.	1966 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, good tires.	1968 FORD Mustang coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full power, air conditioning, vinyl roof.	V-8 engine, standard transmission, air conditioning, good tires, one owner.
1968 FORD Mustang coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full power, air conditioning, vinyl roof.	1968 FORD Mustang coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full power, air conditioning, vinyl roof.	1968 FORD Mustang coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full power, air conditioning, vinyl roof.	V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, dual tires and wheels, bed, line shops.

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