

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

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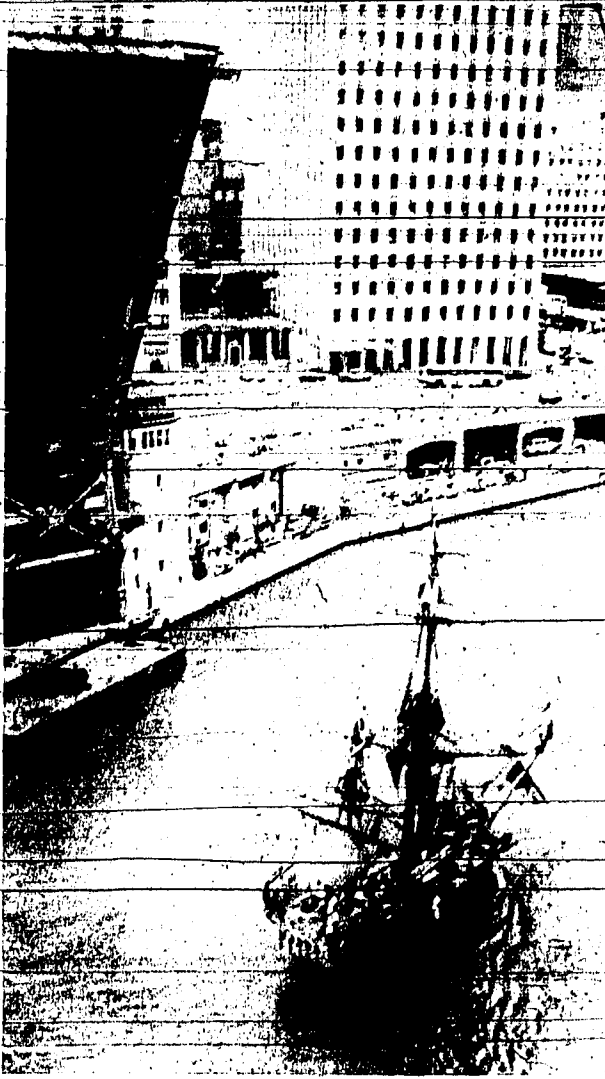
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1971

TEN CENTS

All eyes on Filer

BY ROTH MILLER
Times-News Writer
FILER — A total of 451 students registered Monday for the National High School Rodeo which starts today, but officials said registration rules may be extended to allow about 15 Oklahoma cowboys and cowgirls to participate.
The Oklahomans may be able to attend if plans for an airlift of horses go through. A quarantine of horses in that state, caused by an outbreak of Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis, has prevented horses from leaving that state.

The quarantine, however, goes out of effect at midnight tonight and arrangements are in the making for a military cargo plane from Midwest City, Okla., to pick the horses up and fly them to Mountain Home Air Base in Idaho where they would be trucked to the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer.
Mrs. Shirley Jennings, Ontario, Ore., publicity director for National High School Rodeo, said the plan is not definite, but that there is the possibility arrangements can be made.
In order to participate, students were to have been registered by noon Monday, but Mrs. Jennings said because of the emergency situation, the rules could be extended to allow the Oklahomans to register late.
Many cowboys and cowgirls from states under quarantine came to the National High School Rodeo minus their horses and have been borrowing mounts from all over Idaho.
While thousands of students and adults took advantage of a chuckwagon dinner at the grounds last night, others of the young contenders spent the time practicing their borrowed horses in the arena.
This morning contestants attended a rules meeting at the grandstand, and today the first competition begins at 2 p.m.
Tonight's performance of the rodeo will be at 8 p.m. and performances will continue through the week at 2 and 8 p.m. The championship finals will be at 2 p.m. Sunday.
(Continued on p. 9)



Out of place
REPLICA of the first trading ship of the Hudson Bay Co., the Ketch Nonsuch, fires its cannon as it sails in the Chicago River at the Wabash Avenue Bridge, quite unlike the Port of Chicago in the old days. The original ship picked up beaver skins to be returned to England in 1668. The replica is in Chicago for the city's Lakefront Festival Aug. 14-22. (UPI)

S. Viets report battles

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese infantrymen killed 44 Communist troops in two separate daylong battles in muddy rice fields in areas along Cambodia's border with South Vietnam, military spokesmen said today. No fighting by U.S. forces was reported in South Vietnam.

Despite the lull in battlefield activity in South Vietnam Monday, American B52 bombers raided a suspected North Vietnamese troop position about a mile south of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) and suspected troop concentrations in the A Shau valley about 4 1/2 miles east of the Laotian border, the U.S. Command said.

South Vietnamese spokesmen said hundreds of government soldiers, some lifted into combat areas by helicopter, killed 21 North Vietnamese troops in fighting which raged throughout Monday south of Sway Rong 70 miles southeast of Phnom Penh.

One South Vietnamese soldier was killed and nine others wounded in the action near the neck of the Parrot's Beak which juts into South Vietnam's western border.

SOCK PURSE
Now on the market is a sock-steepled coin purse of knit wool-like fabric.
You'll be able to tuck some money away for things you'd like to have by selling things you no longer wish to have with Times News Classified Ads. Look around your home right now for things in good condition you no longer use. Make a list of them, then dial 733-0931 for a courteous Ad Writer. She'll put you in touch with cash buyers right away! Do it now!

Several didn't make it

FILER — Chuck Tardy of Winona, Miss., will participate in the National High School Rodeo at Filer despite losing his cutting horse on the way to Idaho, but an Oregon cowboy who was to compete remains hospitalized in Oregon.
National High School Rodeo officials said Tardy's champion paint cutting horse was killed in Laramie, Wyo., while en route to the national finals. It was reported the horse was electrocuted by an electric float in a watering trough, Tardy, who also participated in the 1970 finals, registered Monday for the rodeo.
Jim Ward of Athena, Ore., was injured over the weekend in an accident in a calf chute. He reportedly was helping a friend shove calves out for roping practice when the accident occurred.
His arm was severely injured. Ward was runner-up this year to Oregon all-around cowboy Phil Nance.

Guaranteed loans OK'd for failing Lockheed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The fear that 60,000 persons might have lost their jobs apparently carried the day for Lockheed Aircraft Corp. in the Senate's narrow decision to save the big defense contractor from bankruptcy.
Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., was credited with casting the deciding vote for the bill in Monday's 40 to 48 decision. He said later he didn't like the way he voted, but he didn't want to put people out of work.
Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., who also cast a surprise vote

for the bill, said he went to the floor prepared to vote against it; but he said the jobs issue, and persuasion on that point from Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., changed his mind.
"The arguments about unemployment scared a sufficient number of senators to win passage," said Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.
The measure, previously approved 102 to 189 by the House, provides government backing for the \$250 million in bank loans Lockheed wants to finish building the TriStar, a 250-

passenger jetliner. If Lockheed defaults on the loans, the Treasury will repay them.
The closeness of the vote indicated the minglings many lawmakers had about the loan guarantor, or about the precedent it represented.
Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said it amounted to socialism for the rich but free enterprise for the poor. Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said the question is whether government should underwrite the equity of Lockheed stockholders.

US accepts '2nd China'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deciding to "deal with the realities of the world in which we live," the United States announced Monday it will vote to admit Communist China to the United Nations next month but fight any effort to oust Nationalist China.
The decision to adopt a "two China" position at the world organization's September session, a U.S. foreign policy turnabout of global importance, followed by only a few weeks President Nixon's dramatic announcement that he will visit Peking next year.

However, there was nothing in the announcement by Secretary of State William P. Rogers that indicated the United States would seek to establish formal diplomatic relations with Communist China. Nor could Rogers give reporters any firm indication of whether the now U.S. position was acceptable to either the Communists or the mainland or the Nationalists of Taiwan.

Congressional reaction to the announcement came swiftly, and initial comments were moderate. Although Sen. Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., called the change "a tragic mistake," Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., and House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford, Mich., said that the admission of Communist China to the United Nations

probably was coming soon anyway.
Rogers said the United States gave no advance notice to Peking of its decision, but the Nationalists were informed last week through their ambassador to Washington, James H. C. Shen.
The reaction of the two Chinese governments was vital because Peking has said repeatedly in the past it would not enter the United Nations if the Nationalists remained, and Taiwan has threatened to walk out of the organization if the Communists were seated.

Reading from a long prepared statement, Rogers said the United States "will support

action at the U.N. General Assembly this fall calling for seating the People's Republic of China. At the same time, it will oppose any action to expel the Republic of China or otherwise deprive it of representation in the United Nations.
Rogers bracketed high praise of the Nationalist government — it has "played a loyal and conscientious role in the United Nations" — with this explanation of the change in the long-standing U.S. opposition to entry of the Peking regime.
"The position of the United States is that if the United Nations is to succeed in its peace-keeping role, it must deal with the realities of the world in which we live."

Firms hike steel price

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — With a suddenness that embarrassed and annoyed the Nixon administration, the steel industry began raising prices Monday, less than 15 hours after negotiating a new labor contract.
U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest producer, announced prices would rise an average of 4 per cent on all its products except stainless steel, to finance what it called the "inflationary" three-year contract with the United Steelworkers Union (USW) negotiated in Washington Sunday.

The announcement here came as U.S. Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson, briefing reporters on the contract settlement in Washington, was saying: "I hope if there are price increases, they will be moderate."

Within hours, Bethlehem Steel, the No. 2 producer, Republic, the No. 3 producer, Armco, and Youngstown Sheet and Tube followed with similar increases. The rest of the industry was expected to fall in line by the end of the week.

Even before any other producer raised prices, the White House made clear it considered the U.S. steel price increase immoderate, surprising and displeasing.
"The administration was not informed in advance of this action," White House Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said.
"The administration feels that in view of the already unfavorable competitive position of the domestic steel industry it is questionable

whether this price increase is in the industry's long run interests," Warren said.
Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield called on President Nixon to impose a wage-price freeze, saying the steel price hikes showed the inflationary spiral is "pricing ourselves not only out of world markets but the domestic market as well."
The new contract provides USW workers, who now average \$3.45 per hour, with raises averaging \$1.13, or 30 per cent over three years.

Ky faces deadline

SAIGON (UPI) — Time appeared to be running out today on Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky in his attempt to qualify for the Oct. 3 presidential election. With less than 24 hours left before the deadline, he still had not won enough support to place his name on the ballot.
Ky hopes to oppose President Nguyen Van Thieu, who is seeking a second four-year term, and a second candidate, Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh, leader of the 1963 coup which overthrew the regime of the late president Ngo Dinh Diem.
Although the U.S. embassy officially is adopting a hands-off policy, it is no secret that the Americans are concerned Ky may fail to qualify and that Minh will withdraw, leaving Thieu as the only candidate.

Astronauts now relax

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Orbiting the moon in the name of science, Apollo 15's three astronauts got well-deserved extra rest today while their spaceship reaped more dividends from a space mission already ranking as America's most rewarding.
"We're in great shape," said mission commander David R. Scott after he, Alfred M. Worden and James B. Irwin had nine hours of sleep following one of the busiest and most productive days ever spent by man in space.
Their prize haul of 22 1/2 pounds of lunar samples was stowed carefully in the hoods and crannies of the command ship Endeavour. Scott and Irwin gathered them on three drives in their mooncar across the rolling floor of the mountain valley they called home for 66 hours, 55 minutes.

After they awoke shortly after 10 a.m. EDT today, the pilots were asked by ground communicator Joe Allen to confirm that they had aboard part of the eight-foot deep core sample they drilled "from" the moon.
"Joe, we wouldn't lose sight of that for all the tea in China," replied Scott. "That's No. 1 priority."
Scott and Irwin struggled for some time pulling the drill out of the surface Monday before starting their last surface excursion. They then had difficulty disassembling the drill to fit into their cramped landing craft, Falcon.
"We made a thorough search of the LM (lunar module) before we left it," Scott assured anxious scientists on Earth. The Falcon was stowed Monday night.

TF welcome: 'street closed'



See the beautiful TF mall . . .

TWIN FALLS — Closing of one block of Twin Falls downtown mall to auto traffic at the start of the National High School Rodeo has irked merchants and brought complaints.
The first block of Main Street North and West was closed to auto traffic Monday for replacement of deficient paving.
Several merchants, whose businesses are located in that block complained about the poor timing since the job coincided with the influx of visitors to Twin Falls for the national rodeo finals at Filer.
John Massey, chairman of the Downtowners, a group of merchants from that section of the city, said no group protest is planned and that he has heard no complaints.
Earl Faulkner, of the Paris Co., said he feels the situation is akin to inviting guests and then tearing up a home.
Several others said they

realize the work must be done but believe advance announcement could have been made and that the job could have been delayed a week. Poor timing for the work and the cluttered appearance of the mall due to the street repairs were the principal complaints.
City Manager Jean Millar said about 20 per cent of the first block on Main Avenue North and West is to be torn up and replaced since the pavement laid last fall was deficient. Patching and spot work is also planned in the other two blocks. Millar said the timing for the work is "unfortunate" but said the contractor has been waiting for good weather and to get men and equipment to the project. Millar said the contractor, Clawson Construction Co., had been asked to do the work as soon as possible. That firm was a paving subcontractor in the mall project a year ago.

Dr. Nelson said that the results were inconclusive because of extensive post mortem changes occurring in the animals.
He said the animal had fluid in the lungs, which could indicate a toxic cause of death. Dr. Nelson said that nothing unusual was found in tests of the spray used.
"He said that testing indicated that the product, Purina stock spray, was a standard combination of Toxaphene and lindane mixed with water in the standard dilution of one quart concentrate to 50 gallons of water.
He said any pesticide is toxic, depending on how much the animal takes in. He said the concentration used is approximately the recommendations for the use of the spray.
Dr. Nelson was unwilling to say the spray was not the cause of the animal's deaths.
He said that the spray would have about the same effect on a man as the steers, if administered in large toxic doses. The animals died within 15 minutes after they had been sprayed July 30 with the treatment. Samples of the poison and tissue were sent to the state. Investigation is continuing he said.

THUNDERSTORMS
Details p. 7

'Congratulations, Mr. Economy — it's twins.'



Rails win new rules

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The railroads had to agree to a 42 per cent pay increase and accept work rules changes...

them to be more competitive with trucks, ships, barges and other modes of transport...

and jobs, railroad officials said. Anyone fired as a result of eliminating runs will get full wage and fringe benefit protection...

20 years service would continue to be paid for 20 more years or until he reached 65. The agreement also allows road train crews to do some of the work now limited to the jurisdiction of yard crews.

Limited runs due

By United Press International T.P. Rogers, Idaho Division Superintendent for Union Pacific Railroad, said Monday it would take a while for industries which diverted shipments to other forms of transportation to begin using railroads once again.

That we're going to have train service again. The director of transportation for Boise Cascade, Frank Sigloch, said the three mills which closed during the strike, two at Elgin, Ore., and one at Island City, Ore., would re-open as soon as cars were available.

Idaho creameries sued over prices

BOISE (UPI)—State Agriculture Commissioner Oscar Arstein and Attorney General W. Anthony Park have brought suit against nine northern Idaho creameries, alleging unfair trade practices.

as the Cottonwood Creamery, Inland Empire Dairy Association doing business in Idaho as "Darlgold" or "Darlgold Farms," Golden Grain Dairy Products, Inc., Kamiah Dairy Products, Inc., Lewiston Dairy, Inc., and L. B. Engstrom and others doing business as Orofino Creamery.

Association are selling dairy products at lower prices in Nez Perce, Clearwater, Idaho and Lewis Counties than they are charging for and receiving for the same products in Latah, Benewah, Kootenai, Shoshone, Bonner and Boundary Counties...

Threat sends jet to Denver

DENVER (UPI)—A London-bound British Overseas Airlines Corp. (BOAC) 747 jetliner with 370 persons on board was diverted to the mile-high Denver Airport today when an anonymous caller claimed a pressure bomb was aboard...

where a new crew would be assigned. It was scheduled to arrive about 10 a.m. EDT. Passenger Herbert Black, president of the American-Iron and Metal Co. in Montreal, said Kelly had warned passengers of the problem about an hour out of Montreal. Black said there was absolutely "no panic" and everyone took it in stride.

July water report told

IDAHO FALLS — The Snake River Water Report for July 30, was announced today by Arthur L. Larson, Snake River Watermaster.

The report is given in acre-feet or cubic feet per second and shows discharge or content. Moran Lake, 817, 700 a.f.; Moran, 4,180 a.f.; Pallasades Reservoir, (usable), 1,189,000 a.f.; Island Park Reservoir, 131,000 a.f.; Helse, 14,600 c.f.s.; Shelly, 8,090 c.f.s.; Blackfoot, 4,860 c.f.s.; American Falls Reservoir, 1,632,000 a.f.; Michael Pump, 117 c.f.s.; Heeley, 12,500 c.f.s.; Lake Walcott, 96,390 a.f.; Minidoka N. S. Canal, 1,620 c.f.s.; Minidoka S.S. Canal, 1,470 c.f.s.; Snake River near Minidoka, 9,820 c.f.s.; Minidoka N.S. Pump 231 c.f.s.; Milner S.S. Canal, 3,870 c.f.s.; Milner Low Lift, 318 c.f.s.; Gooding Project, 1,620 c.f.s.; N. S. in Gooding, 950 c.f.s.; P. A. Lateral, 75 c.f.s.; Milner-N.S. Canal, 3,100 c.f.s.; Snake River at Milner, 49 c.f.s.; Diversions Heise to Shelley, 10,148 c.f.s.; Diversions Shelley to Blackfoot, 4,860 c.f.s.

Seen...

Eugene Kirchenwitz and family digging in garden... Glen Latta visiting with his family... Juneau Shinn posing for picture with pretty girl...

Now you know

By United Press International The Battle of Hastings in 1066 was actually fought six miles northwest of Hastings, England, on a hilltop where the small town of Battle stands today.

Director pick seen

SODA SPRINGS, Idaho (UPI) — Chairman Earl Gunnell believes the State Parks Board will name a new director within 30 days.

Magic Valley Hospitals

- Cassin Memorial Admitted: Bryan Clayton, Susan Hepworth, Ernest Green, Mrs. Roy Williams, Mrs. Clyde Anthon, John Fox, Mrs. Lennis Brower, Mrs. Leonard Salmon, all Burley; Mrs. Garland Lewis and James Allen, both Rupert; Oscar Jones, Almo and Royce Buckley, Oakley. Dismissed: Harold Holmes, Mrs. Blaine Jones and daughter, Alvah M. Funk and Alice Garrett, all Burley; Mrs. Terry Torix and son, Mrs. Dennis Orton and daughter, all Paul; Roger Davis, Lois Davis, Paula Davis and Annabelle Davis, all Denver Colo.; John Hooker and Monte Thorpe, both Heyburn. Births: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Garland Lewis, Rupert; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Anthon, Burley. Mindokla Memorial Admitted: General Hill, Rupert; Sharon Harrison, Heyburn. Dismissed: Sandra Morgan and Dale Stoller, both Rupert.

Subscription rates for THE TIMES-NEWS, including monthly, quarterly, and yearly rates, and contact information for advertising and circulation.

Obituaries

Keith Schiewe Dan Powell FILER — Keith W. Schiewe, 42, died Sunday night at his home in Filer. He was born in Heglar, Idaho, on Dec. 2, 1928, and married Milele Sparks Oct. 27, 1951 in Elko, Nev. He attended schools in Rockland and Buhl and has lived in this area the past 30 years. Surviving are his widow, Filer; two sons, Bill and Mark Schiewe, three daughters, Pamela, Donna and Linda Schiewe, all Filer; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schiewe, Buhl; two brothers, Arthur Schiewe, Rupert; Lawrence Schiewe, Salt Lake City, Utah; five sisters, Mrs. Karoline Thomas, Blackfoot; Mrs. Rose Aiken, Buhl; Mrs. Laura Wilson, Elko, Nev.; Mrs. Helen Kiltredge, American Falls, and Mrs. Ruth Sialam, Bellevue. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Albertson Dickard Funeral Chapel, Buhl, by Bishop Robert Fulkerson. Burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

H. Standley Marion Bair POCATELLO — Heather Standley, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Standley, Pocatello, died in the Barnock Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon. She was born July 31. In addition to her parents she is survived by a brother, Christopher; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Standley, Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Anthon C. Brown, Sunset, Utah, and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton F. Williams, Twin Falls. Graveyard-funeral services were held this morning in Sunset Memorial Park by Rev. Charles Graves; Arrangements were under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Home.

BURLEY — Services for Charles E. Kelsey will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Burley First Presbyterian Church. Final rites will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. BUHL — Rosary for Mrs. Rheta Chemak will be recited at 8 p.m. today at Payne Memorial Chapel with requiem mass being celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Theresa's Catholic Church. Final rites will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Meridian youth dies DILLON, Mont. (UPI) — A 19-year-old Meridian, Idaho, youth died Monday afternoon in a car-motorcycle accident 12 miles south of here. The youth, identified as David L. Travis, was riding on his motorcycle 12 miles south of here on U.S. Highway 93 when the mishap occurred about 5 p.m. According to authorities, he apparently drifted across the center line of the highway and collided head-on with an oncoming car. He was traveling with two companions at the time of the accident.

Man dies FILER — Keith Schlowe, 42, 519 Yakima St., Filer, was found dead at his home Sunday night. County Coroner Cloyce Edwards said the man died of a self-inflicted gun shot wound. The death was reported at 10:09 p.m. Sunday.

Funeral Services BURLEY — Services for Charles E. Kelsey will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Burley First Presbyterian Church. Final rites will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Advertisement for Western Shirts, featuring 'Rope These VALUES' and 'FARM & CITY' at 115 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls.

Advertisement for DALE CARNEGIE SALES COURSE, featuring a photograph of Ed Kelsey and his son Ted, and contact information for R.L. Bowman and Associates.

Large advertisement for Trailways bus service, featuring the slogan 'Travel easy... THRU BUS' and listing routes to Missouri, Oklahoma, and Texas.

City takes CSI campus patrol job

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Acceptance of all streets, roads, walks and parking areas on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho for enforcement of traffic regulations and fire protection was voted by the Twin Falls City Council Monday night.

City Manager Jean Milar recommended that the city accept the easements for such installations to give the police department authority to enforce traffic regulations including speed limits and investigate accidents.

Police Chief Frank Barnett said college security officers would work with his department in handling traffic matters with some of the college's police academy students to be granted special officer status.

The city also voted to accept a 40-foot easement from the college for future road or street designation from Washington Street North to Fillmore Street, extended. This would run along the north boundary of the college property.

The 40-foot width at the north boundary would in the future provide a main traffic route for college and other traffic in the area. Milar said plans in the city's master street program call for at least a 60-foot width street with 80 feet of right of way anticipated.

Adjoining property is owned by Fred Frazier. The city postponed action on accepting an easement from Frazier for the remaining 40-foot pending discussion on his plans for land development.

In other action the council approved another five year

easement with Union Pacific Railroad for a water line location near the railroad depot, and granted Fred Larsen a variance on curb and gutter installation in the industrial area until the city is ready to improve the street near his property. He plans to construct a warehouse on Third Avenue West at Blake Street.

Action was postponed on a resolution to create a local improvement district for curb and gutter installation on Fairways Drive, pending petitions with the names of both wives and husbands where joint property ownership is involved. Milar said the petitions presented the city contain the names of only one or the other and a legal technicality on improvement district requires both.

City council members instructed Attorney William Langley to prepare a sale contract for the old filter plant property. Electronic Security Devices Inc., firm of California submitted a bid of \$23,500 this past Friday for purchase of the buildings and 16 acres of land.

Commentary

TWIN FALLS — When the new school term starts, the 30-mile-an-hour speed limit past Lincoln and Bickel schools will most affect the children attending those schools and the residents near and on Second Avenue. To learn their opinions, Times-News Staff-Writer Steve Blaylock asked several youngsters and adults their opinions of the speed limit. Here are their reactions:



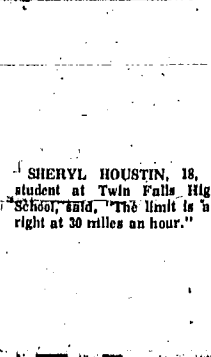
MRS. LINDA FELDMAN said, "The limit is much too fast and very dangerous not only for young kids but also for adults. The cars go faster than the limit anyway."



CASANDRA HERBST, 8, attends Bickel. She said, "I think it's all right the way it is now." Her mother, Mrs. Irene Herbst, said, "The 30 mile an hour limit is fine with me. My children play in our yard and are not in the streets. A difference of 5 miles an hour won't have that much effect."



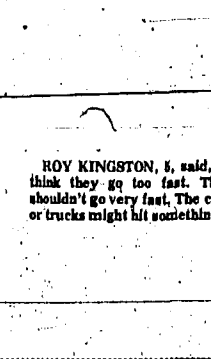
RORY MASTER, 8, also a pupil at Bickel, said, "I think it should be 25 miles an hour because of the kids crossing the street. When the kids cross, some cars may go really fast and hit some kids or something."



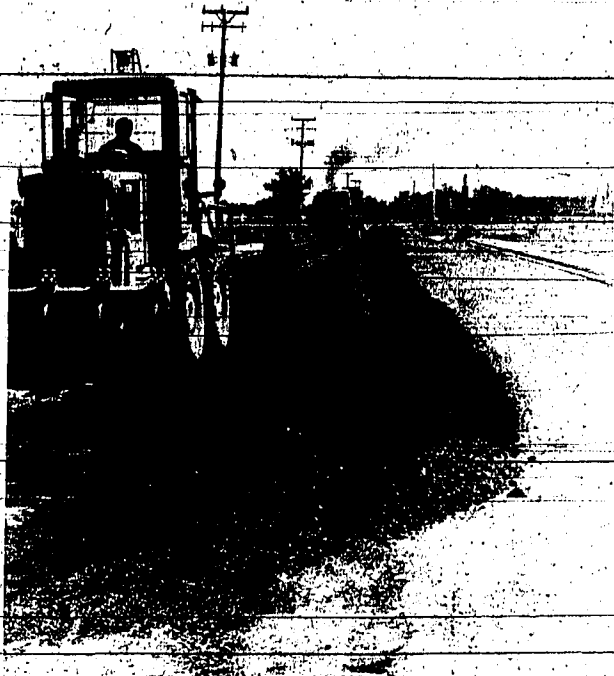
SHERYL HOUSTIN, 18, a student at Twin Falls High School, said, "The limit is all right at 30 miles an hour."



BRENDA LYDA, 8, is a pupil at Lincoln School. "It's all right now and fast enough," she said. Her sister, Janet, also a Lincoln pupil, said the cars "are going just right."



ROY KINGSTON, 1, said, "I think they go too fast. They shouldn't go very fast. The cars or trucks might hit something."



Blade work

ROAD GRADER blades down oiled gravel on Harrison Street while a second operator awaits his turn. Harrison was torn up by the Twin Falls Street Department last fall in preparation for a widening and repaving project, and is only now getting the necessary work done.

Court to settle Gem remap hassle

BOISE (UPI) — The chief deputy attorney general admitted Monday the 1971 reapportionment plan contains population disparities, but he

denied the plan is unconstitutional, thus clearing the way for a court determination.

Clarence D. Sultor responded for the state officials and the Bonneville County clerk and commissioners named in the suit to test the constitutionality of the legislative district apportionment plan approved by the 41st legislature's extraordinary session.

James Risch, Ada County prosecuting attorney, will respond for the Ada County clerk and commissioners.

The suit alleged the plan was unconstitutional because of a total variance of 19.45 per cent between the largest and the smallest proposed districts and because three precincts in Legislative District No. 7 were not contiguous with the remainder.

Both of these points Sultor admitted but denied that weather causes of the suit—that the lawmakers had divided urban strength to favor rural representation both in the current plan approved in 1968 and in the proposed plan approved in 1971 and that legislative districts in the proposed plan were purposefully drawn in a "calculated

and tortured manner" so as to keep certain lawmakers in office.

Sultor says his response will leave open issues of law to be decided—whether the disparity constitutes an unconstitutional apportionment.

Sultor said it was his estimate the U. S. District Court could hear the suit "by early September at the latest."

The suit was filed by State Sen. H. Dean Summers, R-Boise; Rep. Patricia L. McDermott, D-Pocatello; Dorris M. Blough, Nampa; and C. J. Hopkins, Lewiston.

It was Summers who, during the extraordinary session, served notice he would bring suit against any reapportionment plan which had more than a five per cent deviation between districts.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus announced when he signed the bill containing the proposed reapportionment he did so only with the understanding the plan would be tested in court.

Sultor, however, said when responding to the suit his position was to presume "the action of the legislature is valid."

46 attend Kansas day at Jerome

JEROME — Forty-six persons attended the 22nd annual Kansas Picnic here Sunday at South Park.

Officers of the association which arranges the annual events were re-elected. They are Mrs. Esther Hiale, Mountain Home, president; Orsie Hiale, Mountain Home, vice president, and Maxine Hiale, Mountain Home, secretary and treasurer.

The picnics are planned the first Sunday in August each year for former residents of Kansas.

Elta Brill, 86, and Charles Smith, 83, were the oldest persons attending.

New salary time nears

TWIN FALLS — Although no official announcements have been made by the four members of the Twin Falls City Council whose terms expire this year, it may be Councilman Eugene Stacey is giving re-election serious consideration.

He reminded fellow city officials Monday night time is growing short for adopting salary increases for council members for the future term of office. Salary recommendations, he said, as listed by the Association of Idaho Cities lists part time pay of \$3,000 for the mayor and \$3,000 for the council members.

News Of Record

MINIDOKA COUNTY Magistrate Court

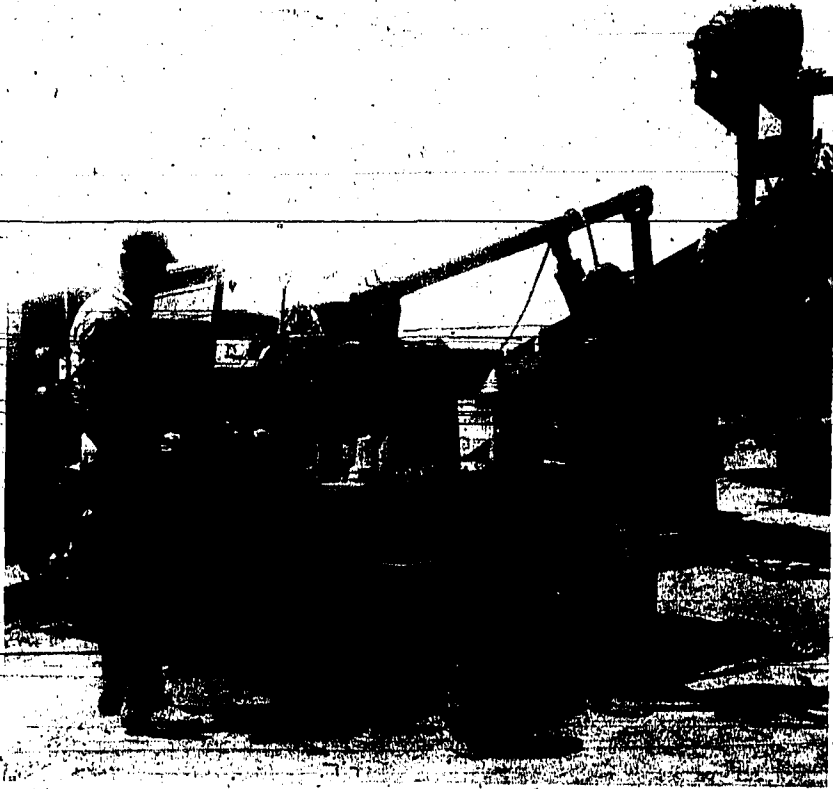
Ralph E. Kooney, 18, Buhl, \$17.50, speeding; Jose Ernesto Escobedo, 38, Burley, \$17.50, failure to flag overhang on hay loader; A. Raymond Johnson, 68, Hoyburn, \$17.50, expired vehicle registration, and Nancy Smith, 14, Hoyburn, \$17.50, failure to yield the right of way. William A. Gardiner, 14, Rupert, \$12.50, no mufflers; Eugene Kessinger, 60, Rupert, \$17.50, expired vehicle registration and \$10, expired safety inspection; David V. Badger, 18, Rupert, \$20, following too close; Joyce Abo, 14, Paul, \$17.50, traveling wrong way on one-way street, and Dwayne E. Nelson, 25, Rupert, \$17.50, failure to stop at stop sign at railroad crossing.

Erna I. Raney, 52, Rupert, \$22.50, speeding; Jesus Villacana, 20, Rupert, \$17.50, no driver's license; Joe Bonsecan Gorgora, 25, Bangor, Mich., \$16.50, speeding; Ernest Nellson, 48, Rupert, \$17.50, expired driver's license, and Ronald C. Price, 21, Rupert, \$16, inattentive driving.

Clyde K. Warren, 15, Rupert, \$12.50, traffic red light; Owen Wayne Tanner, 66, Frisco, Calif., \$32.50, failure to yield the right of way; Robert G. Hurless, 59, Hoyburn, \$12.50, improper left turn; Catherine S. Sayko, 46, Hoyburn, \$17.50, stop sign at railroad crossing, and David W. Drage, 46, Hoyburn, \$20.50, speeding.

Donald P. Toolson, 17, Rupert, \$17.50, traveling wrong way on one way street; Joe Frank Ortiz, 24, Burley, \$22.50, speeding; Harold O. Baker, 52, Hazelton, \$19.50, failure to register vehicle annually; Kenneth Lynn Durssel, 16, Paul, \$17.50, no driver's license; and Randy Max Fife, 18, Rupert, \$27.50, speeding.

Otha E. McGill, 65, Paul, \$12, failure to display slow moving emblem; Edith M. Burden, 51, Rupert, \$17.50, failure to stop for flashing signal at railroad crossing; Larry Edward Dunn, 17, Livermore, Calif., \$17.50, failure to yield right of way at stop sign, and Gerald E. Irwin, 35, Acacia, \$12.50, failure to register vehicle.



Ready to mix

AT THE HOT MIX plant site of the Twin Falls Construction Co. near Cedar Crossing are Grant Durssel, left, and Al Nelliger, employees of the firm. The asphalt paving material will be placed on the new route of Highway 20 from Filer to the crossing east of Buhl. Company officials expect the work to be complete by mid-September.

Official City and County Newspaper

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI

Pursuant to Section 40-108 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Railroad Strikes Hurt

Housewives, farmers and miners are among the people feeling the first real pinch of the railway strike.

That "power tends to corrupt" is being proved again by the United Transportation Union in its arrogant refusal to risk the loss of featherbedding work rules through binding arbitration by an impartial panel.

Federal mediators finally gave up and Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson called upon the railroads and the union to submit the dispute to binding arbitration.

Spurning the plea, the union accused Hodgson of taking "the management line," and the government of being "a slave to management."

Hodgson said the administration supports free collective bargaining and the right to strike.

"We are concerned that these rights be exercised with due regard

for the public interests," he added, and it is imperative that extraordinary steps be taken to resolve the dispute which already is causing severe dislocation to the economy and forcing other men out of work.

Some unions have shown common sense and willingness to relax antiquated work rules but the ITU irresponsibly refuses to accept changes agreeable to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

The nation can't do without the railroads but it can do without the union's assistance when disregarding the public convenience and necessity.

With the nation's largest railroad in bankruptcy and being kept going only by public guarantee of its loans and with other roads struggling to survive, the ITU would be wise to yield on its excessive demands, such as requiring as many as 5 crews to do what 2 crews could accomplish in a normal working day.

Behind the recurrent rail crisis and the reluctance of Congress to act promptly and effectively lurks the suspicion that some politicians aren't really unhappy about increased unemployment and the high cost of living.

It is high time for an aroused public to demand an end to abuses of power by selfish men willing to clog the lifelines of the people who pay the freight.

Reassuring Refunds

Money talks, and what it says about the safety record of the nation's nuclear power industry may be worth listening to.

Insurance refund checks totaling \$1,017,609 have just been sent to 247 organizations engaged in the nuclear business who are insured for liability arising from the nuclear energy hazard.

The refunds were mailed by the Nuclear Energy Liability Insurance Assn. (NELIA) and Mutual Atomic Energy Liability Underwriters (MAELU) and represent 97.08 per cent of premiums placed in a loss reserve fund in 1961.

Under the rating system em-

ployed by NELIA and MAELU, a substantial portion of the premiums received from nuclear insureds is placed in the loss reserve fund and, if not utilized for losses, is returned to the insureds after a lapse of 10 years.

Total premium refunds thus far amount to \$2,567,736.

Spokesmen for the two 14-year-old pools, which insure every utility-operated nuclear power reactor in the United States and virtually all research and development reactors as well as other nuclear activities, say that neither pool has ever received a claim due to the operation of a nuclear reactor of any type.

Recycling

Take a million tons of cow manure and 2.6 billion broken bottles and put them together and what have you?

A sharp smell? Wrong. You'd have a foamed ceramic material which resembles styrofoam in weight and appearance, is an excellent heat and noise insulator, impermeable to water and gas, doesn't burn or smell, can be painted, glazed, drilled or sawed, can be glued or nailed together and is cheap and easy to produce.

Hard as it may be to believe, a UCLA engineering professor has done just that.

It all started a few months ago when a farmer in California's Imperial Valley asked Prof. John D. Mackenzie for help in tackling a major waste disposal problem.

It seems that the average cow produces one ton of dried dung every year. This amounts to 250,000 tons in the Imperial Valley alone and one million tons in the state. Since each ton takes up 100 cubic

feet, California livestock breeders are stuck with 100 million cubic feet of the stuff each year.

Farmers don't use it because commercial fertilizer is more economical and efficient, and it can't be burned because of the air pollution it would create.

California also throws out some 50 million glass bottles a week. Putting the two together, using 5-10 per cent of dung as a foaming agent to 90-95 per cent of finely powdered glass, Mackenzie developed his basic process.

The powdered dung can also be used by itself, without the glass, to produce a paint pigment as well as black colorant for rubber tires.

"I am confident that we have a very useful and competitive product here, which at the same time can greatly diminish two serious waste disposal problems," says Mackenzie modestly.

O.K., doc. Now let's see you make something out of all those cows' ears

Fringe Benefits

Diplomats at the State Department could take lessons in tact from an official of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company.

Commenting on the settlement of the recent strike by the Communications Workers, Robert O. Boyer, vice-president for personnel, stated: "It's an exceptionally good contract — one

that will enable us to attract the people we need to provide the best service we know how to give."

In other words, workers, Ma Bell thanks you for enabling her to pay you more money. What a nice way of describing the end of a strike which, fortunately, was too short for sabotage of company property to reach serious proportions.

Nixon's Suburban Chill

LAGRANGE-HIGHLANDS, Ill. — In this comfortably prosperous white middle-income suburb just west of Chicago, dissatisfaction with the economic policy of President Nixon runs so deep it could devastate him in 1972.

While enthusiastically endorsing Mr. Nixon's China initiatives, made clear they are much more concerned about dollars and cents issues—particularly inflation.

Even so, however, they decisively prefer Mr. Nixon for reelection over either Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota or Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the two most likely alternatives to Muskie for the Democratic nomination.

overwhelmingly by Mr. Nixon in 1968 and were even won by Ralph T. Smith last year in the special loss of his Senate seat to Adlai E. Stevenson III. Out of 51 registered voters interviewed, 32 told us they voted for Mr. Nixon in 1968 compared with 14 for Humphrey, 2 for Gov. George Wallace of Alabama and 3 not voting or not sure. Thus, an even split in LaGrange Highlands would mean statewide disaster in Illinois.

rating (above his national average), his rating on handling inflation was 12 per cent and on unemployment 10 per cent (compared with 69 per cent approval of his diplomatic breakthrough with Communist China). These voters made unquestionably clear they regard their inflated grocery bills as infinitely more vital than Mr. Nixon's mission to Peking.

This is the only conclusion that can be drawn from eight hours of interviewing registered voters here with Oliver Quayle's polling organization. These predominantly conservative, Republican voters,

and perceived by these voters as a moderate who might just be a little less the sick politician Mr. Nixon.

How loudly this sounds a blood-chilling alarm in the night for Republicans can be appreciated only by considering the two precincts where we did all our interviewing (accompanied by Quayle pollsters Ilene Evans and Renee Tunklick).

Our interviews showed the 1968 ratio applied to Nixon-Humphrey and Nixon-Kennedy races for 1972. The president still doubles the vote on Humphrey, 32 to 16 (with 3 for Wallace and 3 not sure) and does even better, 37 to 8 against Kennedy (with 2 for Wallace and 3 not sure). But Mr. Nixon now gets only 25 votes to Muskie's 24, with 1 for Wallace and 1 not sure.

Kennedy and Humphrey, mention of their names evoking grunts of displeasure from many voters, seem congenitally unable to capitalize on this economic weakness. On the other hand, the image here of Muskie, though fuzzy, is even more favorable than Mr. Nixon's.

"GOING MY WAY?"



LOU GRANT

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Dangerous Silo

You may not know a silo from a water tower, but today's colorin' contains information that may someday save your life even if you never get within 50 miles of a silo.

The subject came up when a woman wrote about her son being knocked out by silo gas while filling a silo. (Some die of it.)

If you know the type of fumes or gases and they aren't too dense, filter masks have their uses—but use the type of canister designed for that particular gas.

This being pretty much in the area of my ignorance, I asked for suggestions on where to get suitable gas masks.

I have a thick sheaf of answers and I thank all who wrote. But there's more to it than just buying a gas mask.

Joseph J. Deneweth, points out that there are three main types of masks: the "filter" or Type N mask, which uses a canister of material that filters out poisons; there's the "self-generating type," which generates oxygen chemically; and the "self-contained type," such as used by scuba divers and others, which contains a tank of air.

Yet, oddly, masks aren't the whole answer to silo or other dangerous places. First rule for silos, I am told, is to use a blower for 15 or 30 minutes. Blow the gases out, and blow fresh air in!

At least the emphasis now seems generally on spending those billions to create work for the poor. Sen. George McGovern says people will take jobs if they are available. That's the way it used to be, of course, and I hope George is right. But both he and Russell Long are relying on a "surgic" of instant self-discipline that will prod a man into getting up on a cold morning and somehow making it to the job.

ANDREW TULLY Capital Fare

WASHINGTON — If Congress ever gets around to passing welfare reform legislation, the odds are rather substantial the act will bear the name of Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., instead of Richard Nixon, who started it all.

House calls for only 200,000 public service jobs. The Kerner Commission on Civil Disorders called for a whopping 2.5 million. Senate liberals are realistic enough to acknowledge that the Kerner figure is too high, but they'll fight for at least a million new jobs.

And of course, Long has put himself on the spot. If he insists on welfare instead of jobs, he's got to provide the wherewithal. Even then he'll probably have to accept some kind of income guarantee, to sweeten the work requirement provision.

But Long has national disillusionment with the dole working for him. Congressional mail these days reflects a feeling outside Washington that welfare is the popular solution.

Although the Nixon program is designed to encourage and require relief recipients to work, it has one big loophole. That is the small print which would provide the \$2,400 guaranteed annual income and allow family heads to earn \$720 more before Federal benefits are reduced. Recipients could

earn up to \$4,320 before relief was cut off. However, since those on the dole would lose 87 cents of every dollar earned above the \$720 at which benefit reductions would start, the temptation would be strong to avoid taking a full-time job.

Today, many welfare recipients settle for lower relief payments rather than go to work for more money. Lolling for \$300 a month has become preferable to working for \$400 a month.

"This is the 'come and get it' syndrome. The country is so plagued by guilt, its people tend to purge themselves of their sins — mostly imaginary — by appropriating billions to keep millions in idleness.

At least the emphasis now seems generally on spending those billions to create work for the poor. Sen. George McGovern says people will take jobs if they are available. That's the way it used to be, of course, and I hope George is right. But both he and Russell Long are relying on a "surgic" of instant self-discipline that will prod a man into getting up on a cold morning and somehow making it to the job.

So use blowers; use proper gas masks if you know just what the risk is; use a lifeline. Several suggested this fine source of information: the National Safety Council, 425 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Long wants a bill "that provides a guaranteed work opportunity rather than the guaranteed income that the administration would provide for doing nothing at all." He says the administration bill would "create a permanent welfare subculture," and increase to 25 million the some 12.5 million now on relief.

Thus, a long and bitter fight is in progress. Long's Finance Committee is generally more conservative than the Senate at large and tends to submit to Long's discipline. Moreover, there are arsons in the grassroots a feeling that the welfare system already is out of hand, that it already encourages too much fraudulent loafing, and that a law is needed to force the halo and hearty to take any job that is available under penalty of being barred from the public trough.

Graphic illustrations of this consistent inconsistency are the following: Kennedy has loudly and often argued that the stolen Pentagon papers should be declassified and published on the ground "the public has the right to know." He has gotten numerous headlines with this demand. In the past weeks, it has been outstandingly his most productive publicity producer.

Yet the Massachusetts Senator has furiously resisted every effort to make public the sealed documents on the Chappaquiddick "incident," which resulted in the drowning of a woman secretary and has

never been satisfactorily explained. Every move to get at these revealing court records is instantly violently fought and blocked.

Where Kennedy is concerned, he apparently doesn't think the "public has the right to know."

Along the same contradictory line, Kennedy strongly supported the amendment of Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., to require integration of Northern suburbs — the same policy being forcibly imposed on the South. The proposal was defeated.

In the course of Kennedy's pronouncements for the amendment, he carefully did not mention that his children attend all-white private schools in Virginia.

To Kennedy, the "public's right to know" obviously applies only to what he thinks it should know.

My thanks to all who wrote.

ROBERT ALLEN How About It

Favorite political and legislative tactic of Sen. Ted Kennedy is to pose truculent and embarrassing questions — despite the fact that invariably he never answers those put up to him.

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Shoshone engineer in Vietnam

SHOSHONE — Edward Kinsey, son of Mrs. Luella L. Kinsey, Shoshone, has been transferred to Vun Tau in Viet Nam in his work as a project engineer with Morrison-Knudsen.

His group of workers is constructing radar sites, roads and repair of former French buildings in this French resort area along the coast, 80 kilometers south of Saigon.

He is expected to be transferred again in the near future to Phu Quoc Island off the coast between Laos and Viet Nam in the Bay of Thailand.

Finland youth to speak for Rotary



PEKKA VATAJA

TWIN FALLS — Pekka Vataja, Helsinki, Finland, will be featured speaker during the Rotary Club's program Wednesday.

Vataja, in the United States on the Youth Understanding Program, has just completed one year at Filer High School and is a guest at the home of Lawrence Kniggo.

He speaks five languages; German, Finnish, Swedish, English and Russian.

Handy hints presented

SPRINGDALE — Handy hints, current events and planning for the Cassia County Fair were highlights of the Springdale Happy Homemakers meeting this past week at the home of Mrs. Clare Jones.

Mrs. Ray Zollinger was in charge of the meeting, announcing there will be no August meeting because of the fair. The September meeting is at the home of Mrs. James Bronson.

It was announced Mrs. Bartlett Woodland and Mrs. Bronson attended the Cassia County Council meeting. Mrs. Zollinger received a gift from her secret pal.

Lincoln artists invited

SHOSHONE — Artists of Lincoln County are invited to display all types of art at the Lincoln County Fair Aug. 6-7.

The art contest is again sponsored by the Wood River Soil & Water Conservation District.

Mrs. Robert Gaskill will be in charge of the art contest, according to Leo Seften, soil conservationist.

Pictures should be of Idaho scenes done within the past year, and must be framed.

The entries must be in by 2 p.m. Thursday. Judging will be prior to the fair.

Artists are responsible for hanging the paintings and claiming them at the end of the fair.

Prizes are \$35, \$25 and \$15, for first, second and third place winners.



ROTARY INTERNATIONAL Foundation Exchange student Lilly Takeuchi visits with her host family in Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Phillips. Miss Takeuchi is en route back to Japan after spending one year in the United States.

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Magic Valley Favorites

ADELINE WEIGT
409 E. D. Jerome

HAMBURGER TAVERNS — hour. Serve on hamburger buns or bread.

- 1 pound hamburger
- 2 large green onions
- 2 stalks celery
- 1 green pepper
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 can tomato soup plus one can water
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon chili powder

Combine all ingredients in an electric fry pan. Cook for one

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.

AMERICAN FALLS — The annual Kansas-Missouri-Nebraska picnic is planned for city park in American Falls on Aug. 15, Ed Loughton, Pomerelle, said today.

Former residents of those three states now residing in Idaho are invited to attend the event, he said. Those attending are asked to bring table service and a covered dish for their families. Other refreshments will be provided by the committee.

Mrs. Ray Zollinger was in charge of the meeting, announcing there will be no August meeting because of the fair. The September meeting is at the home of Mrs. James Bronson.

It was announced Mrs. Bartlett Woodland and Mrs. Bronson attended the Cassia County Council meeting. Mrs. Zollinger received a gift from her secret pal.

AMERICAN FALLS — The annual Kansas-Missouri-Nebraska picnic is planned for city park in American Falls on Aug. 15, Ed Loughton, Pomerelle, said today.

Card clubs meet at Shoshone

SHOSHONE — OCHO pinocle club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Carothers with Mrs. Ben Kisting as hostess.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Shirley Mitchell, Mrs. Dale Chatterton, Mrs. Carothers and Mrs. Kisting.

Mrs. Earl Cheney was hostess to Wednesday afternoon bridge club at the home of Mrs. Carothers. Prizes were won by Mrs. Richard Baumann, Mrs. Carothers and Mrs. Delbert Gehrig.

Mrs. Carothers was also hostess to the Monday Night Pinochle club this week. Prizes were won by Mrs. Bernice Ray Webb, Mrs. Dale Chatterton and Mrs. Roy Peak.

T.F. visitor . . .

Miss Takeuchi came to the U.S. on a scholarship through the Rotary International Foundation Exchange Student program. She came to the U.S. last August and was graduated from Redmond High School, Redmond, Wash.

She has been touring the United States since graduation and plans to return home in mid-August. She lives in Amorori in northern Japan.

She found Twin Falls an interesting stop because of her interest in agriculture. Her father works for the Japanese government in agriculture, and her mother is a juvenile officer. She said Twin Falls has a nice size and is not too crowded.

During her visit she toured area farms and ranches with her host family. She said she was impressed by the results of irrigation with the change from desert to cropland. She found mechanization more developed here than in Japan. "The land parcels in Japan are too small to use machines," she said.



MR. AND MRS. FLOID PETERSON

Miss Jensen Open house slated

FILER — Teresa Jensen is president of a newly-organized 4-H club, the Filer Cookies.

Cindy Littler is vice president; Brenda Hall, secretary; Terese Andrews, reporter, and Mrs. Virgil Andrews, leader. Members are eight and nine years of age.

The club will meet Aug. 5 at the fairgrounds and members are to bring sack lunches which include the four basic foods.

Lecturers' program scheduled

PAUL — Grange lecturers from Cassia and Minidoka counties met with state lecturer, Mrs. Lester Krueger, Caldwell, and Mrs. Ira Kistler, state grange deputy, Gooding, this past week at the home of Mrs. Lynn Coon, Paul.

Business of the afternoon meeting was to make plans for the lecturer's program to be held during the state grange session in October at the Ponderosa Inn.

The lecturers program will be open to the public and is scheduled for Oct. 28 in the evening. The featured speaker will be Frank Knight, priest and analyst of the National Grange and state master of the Texas Grange.

Suggestions were made for special numbers during the session. Other items discussed were visitation program and contests available for grange members to enter.

Mrs. Krueger urged more participation in the art and photo contests be considered. She reminded the lecturers to submit their quarterly reports and to prepare a publicity notebook for the state grange. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Coon.

Rotary exchange student visits

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She said the Snake River Canyon filled her with fear and awe when she first saw it appear out of the flat lands of the Magic Valley.

Lilly had attended Sophia University, Tokyo, for three months prior to coming to the United States under Rotary sponsorship. She said the educational system here is structurally the same as that in Japan, however, classes are much easier here than in Japan.

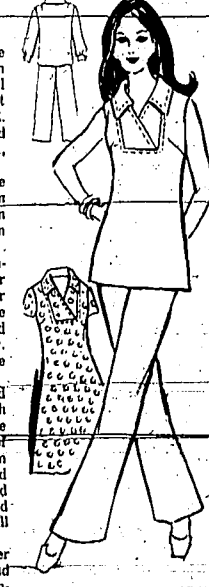
She received her honor with Rotary while trying to start an Interact Club in Japan. She said she found out about the program and then applied for it. After an examination of all applicants at a meeting with the Rotarians she was picked to come to the U.S.

"I have found the United States a vast land with sociable people who are neither changed nor destroyed by society," she said. She added there is age difference between Japan and the U.S.

"Japan is an old country with ancient traditions and a strong culture while the U.S. is new and more easy going, more adaptable through its people's independence. The young Americans are especially independent," she said.

"People are very sociable and nice. I have been very well-received wherever I've been in the United States," Lilly said.

Super Terrific! Printed Pattern



9128 SIZES 8-18 by Marian Martin

Super terrific trio — sew shirt tunic, pants, sportive dress in carefree polyester or cotton knits to live, vacation, travel in! Note diagonal neck.

Printed Pattern 9128: New Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) tunic, pants 3 1/2 yards 54-inch.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, 395, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

Free Fashion offer! Choose one pattern from 150 styles in New Fall-Winter Catalog. Send 50 cents for Catalog. Instant Sewing Book sew today, wear tomorrow. \$1. Instant Fashion Book — Hundreds of fashion facts, \$1.

FINN SALE AT THE CAMERA CENTER OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: For the last nine months I have been communicating by correspondence and telephone with a young lady whose firm does business with my firm. She says she is 25 and single. I am 27 and single, too. Altho I have never met her (no one in this office has), I find her letters fascinating and I really dig her voice and telephone manner. I would like to meet her, and have considered asking her for a date. My roommate says I am crazy—that she will turn out to be ugly and disappointing, and it will be a horrible mistake. Please advise me, Abby. I am truly intrigued. BOB IN BERKELEY

DEAR BOB: Ask her anyway. If she's willing to go out with you aight unseen, she's risking as much as you are. But don't get your hopes up. She might not dig you.

DEAR ABBY: I used to live in the country near a family who disliked the sounds made by wild birds, so the husband was always very busy with his shotgun. The person who complained to you about his neighbor's wind chimes is in the same league, and the sympathetic advice you gave him was astonishing—coming from you.

To some people, Mozart is "noise." Wind chimes reflect the lovely subtle movements of the air and are enjoyed by sensitive people who appreciate nature. They lend melodious charm to the temples of Tibet and the gardens of Oriental palaces.

If your reader can't sleep because of his neighbor's wind chimes, the trouble is within himself, not his neighbor's chimes. One can even get accustomed to sleeping with a freeway outside his bedroom window. B. E. J. IN L. A.

DEAR B. E. J.: A freeway exists for the convenience of many, and if it's outside one's bedroom window, he can either get used to it or move. But imposing unnecessary and disturbing sounds on the neighbors (be they wind chimes or Mozart) is quite another matter. Let every man choose his own "music."

DEAR ABBY: It always amazes me that people who love their pets so much that they can't take a trip without them show their fellow man no consideration whatsoever.

While traveling, our family often uses roadside picnic sites to relax, eat and exercise. Experience has taught us to carefully investigate the grounds for any "souvenirs" left by the pets of previous motorists so that our trip will not be delayed by the need to clean our shoes.

If pet owners would carry a scoop, and a small bag of sand so that they will leave an area as clean as when they found it, it would do so much to keep our country beautiful. Also, if pet owners think their pet is happier locked in a hot car for hours or being dragged around while they tour the historic sites, they are mistaken.

In the name of sanitation, consideration and civilization, please print this for folks who love their pets, but have no regard for people. ON THE ROAD IN INDIANA

DEAR ON: You're right on! Are you listening, pet owners of America?

Literary club observance set

BURLEY — Burley's oldest literary club will be celebrating its 50th Anniversary with an open house birthday party Thursday at the Ponderosa Inn.

Invitations have been sent to other literary clubs in the area to join the Ladies Literary Club in its celebration slated from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Pomerelle Room at the Ponderosa Inn. Mrs. Jane Nielson is serving as general chairman of the event, with club members serving on various committees.

The Ladies Literary Club was organized March 5, 1921, and is believed to be the oldest such club which has been meeting continuously in Burley. Of the original eight women who

formed the Literary Club, two are still active members, Mrs. Rebecca Smedley and Mrs. Ella Toolson.

During the past year, six new members were welcomed to the club making a total of 28 members present.

Activities of the club have included such projects as donations of sets of books to the library, and a study of the great literature of the world, including modern writings.

Mrs. Mary Rencher is presently the club's president and will conclude her term of office this September, at which time Mrs. Ina Starley, newly elected president, will assume duties.

A Lovelier You

INSTANT NAIL POLISH? YES!

By Mary Sue Miller

Did you ever dream of such a thing as instant nail polish? Well, in less than eight minutes you can now have beautifully polished nails with zero drying time, smudging or streaking.

Hydron, a miracle film, is responsible for the miracle. Pre-shaped and pre-cut, nail covers of this breathing film go on right over your nails. These are a clever of shades from natural pinks to frosties and swirlytips hot.

Application is ridiculously easy. All you do is lift off a nail cover from its sheet; holding it by the tab you then place the rounded end up to but not over the cuticle. You next press gently for smooth adhesion and, with an emery, trim off any excess at the nail tip. The flat end of an orangewood stick tidies sides if need be.

Advantages, other than speed, could prove the more desirable. For example, use helps to prevent chipping, splitting and peeling. A broken nail can be controlled until it grows out. Longer than accustomed lengths may be achieved thereby. Nails sensitive to enamel just may take to instant polishing.

How do you remove the stuff? Nail polish remover, of course. How are the nails prepared for use? Neat cuticles, tips filed as desired, a clean surface. Without any fuss, instant nail enamel can be replaced between manicures on one nail or all.

LOVELIER HANDS

Do you have a hand problem? Send today for LOVELIER HANDS, a leaflet that covers every step in a quest for hand beauty. It tells how to keep the skin and nails groomed; how to overcome weak nails, polychips, discolored knuckles, prominent veins, wrinkles; how to use the hands with polished grace. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin.

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Television Schedules

<p>Tuesday, Aug. 3, 1971 At 8 p.m. on channels 2 and 8 — First Tuesday. Social. "An American Montage." 1. Alludes of GIs sent to Vietnam as replacements. 2. The life-style of steelworkers in Gary, Ind. 3. Jimmie Hopkins, how companies are exploiting the late singer to make a quick dollar. 4. A report on American missionary and Peace Corps work in the aftermath of a devastating earthquake that claimed 20,000 lives.</p> <p>2:30 — News, Weather, Sports 4 — Truth of Consequences 7 — Bill Cosby 8 — Mod Squad 11 — Green Acres 11:30 — Bill Cosby 2:30 — Cinnamon Strip 3 — Movie "In Search of America" 4 — Mod Squad 7:51 — Misterogers Apollo 13 If the mission is progress, regular programming may be pre-empted for special reports. 7:00 2:30 — 8 — Make Your Own Kind of Music 7:51 — Whittic-New 4 — Movie: "In Search of America" 7:1 — Utah Trail 2:30 — First Tuesday 2:30 — CBS Comedy Playhouse 3 — 7b, 11 — Marcus Welby, M.D. 5 — CBS News Special 7:51 — Evening at Pops 8:30 2b — Dragnet 7:51 — Medical Center 3 — Avengers 3 — Mervyn-Loy 7:51 — Bold Ones 11 — Hawaii Five-O 7:51 — Artists in America 10:00 2:30, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News, Weather, Sports 4 — It Takes a Thief 7:51 — Figuring It Out 2:30 — Johnny Carson 2b, 3, 11 — CBS News Special 10:40 5 — Wagon Train 11:00 5 — News, Weather, Sports 11:30 4 — Dick Cavale 12:00 2:30 — Mervyn-Loy 2:30 — Movie: "Beloved Infidel" 12:10 5 — Deputy 12:10 Wednesday, Aug. 4, 1971 At 8 p.m. on channels 2 and 8 — Movie: "Sink the Bismarck" (English: 1940) Dramatization of the</p>	<p>World War II British search-and-destroy operation against the German battleship Bismarck. Kenann Moore, Dana Wyler and Laurence Naamith are the stars. The film runs for two hours.</p> <p>Evening 4:00 2:30, 3, 5 — News, Weather, Sports 2b, 4 — Truth of Consequences 7b — Room 222 11 — Beverly Hillsbillies 2:30 — Men From Shiloh 2b, 3 — To Rome With Love 4, 7b — Eddie's Father 5 — Doris Day 7:51 — Misterogers 11 — Smith Family Apollo 13 If the mission is in progress as scheduled, regular programming may be pre-empted for special reports. 7:00 2b — Beverly Hillsbillies 3, 5 — Medical Center 4 — Room 222 7:51 — What's New 7b, 11 — Music Hall 8 — Love on a Rooftop 7:30 2b — Green Acres 4 — Smith Family 7:51 — Men From Shiloh 7:51 — This Extension 8 — Very Good Year 2:30, 7b, 8, 11 — Four in One 2b — Movie: "Up Periscope" 3 — Movie: "The Missouri Traveler" 4 — Love on a Rooftop 2:30, 5 — Movie: "Sink the Bismarck" 7:51 — French Chef 8:30 4 — Immortal 7:51 — Boboquivari Variety 9:00 2:30 — Music Hall 7:51 — Firing Line 7b — Make Your Own Kind of Music 11 — Gunsmok 9:30 4 — NFL Action 10:00 2:30, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News, Weather, Sports 4 — It Takes a Thief 7:51 — Figuring It Out 2:30 — Johnny Carson 2b, 3, 11 — Forer Wagoner 3 — Men of Law 11 — FBI 10:40 5 — Wagon Train 11:00 2b — Movie: "Submarine Command" 1 — News, Weather, Sports 11:30 4 — Dick Cavale 12:00 2:30 — Man to Woman 2:30 — Movie: "Bringing Up Baby" 12:10 5 — Deputy 12:10</p>
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MINER'S CABIN, dating back to the 1860's during the peak of mining activities in Spanishtown near Rocky Bar, can be seen in background as Robert Romig, custodian of the Idaho Historical Society museum, talks with forest officials regarding preserving historic values of the area. Some believe Spanish mining here dated back to the late 18th century but evidence points to the 19th century.

18th Century? Old settlement inventory made

TWIN FALLS — An inventory of historical values in the old Spanishtown area near Rocky Bar in Elmore County is currently being made through the cooperation of the Idaho Historical Society and Sawtooth National Forest.

Forest officials here said the joint effort is to determine the legend of the area, an early Spanish mining settlement, and to preserve for public benefit relics of the area before all are lost or destroyed.

Dr. Merle Wells, director, and Robert Romig, custodian of the collections at the museum of the Idaho Historical Society, have been inspecting the area with the assistance of Al Schull, ranger.

The inventory revealed some evidence of the early placer mining is still to be found in the Spanishtown area. The name was derived from the Spanish or Mexican miners who are known

British series highly rated

NEW YORK (UPI)—King Henry VIII of England was popular with his people though he beheaded two wives as a form of instant divorce, toyed with the idea of sending a third to the chopping block and changed the religion of the nation so he could marry still another of his six queens.

His executioners were busy dispatching Catholics, and an occasional Protestant, at the stake or with the axe but to most of Henry's subjects this was simply an exercise in the divine right of the monarch. They were more interested in his efforts to produce the male successor he thought necessary to ensure the safety of their throne.

Ironically he achieved a son only on a trial run with a mistress. His wives gave him two daughters.

Of the dark and devious religious and political intrigues of that 16th century world and Henry's quest for "an heir the British have fashioned a series that stands high among the better things television drama has accomplished thus far. Last night the first of the six self-contained 90-minute dramas came to CBS-TV with the premiere of "Catherine of Aragon," Henry's first marriage to the widow of his own brother.

Photo display set

FILER — Photographers are invited this year to display their pictures in a new department of the Twin Falls County Fair, Sept. 8-11. This department, sponsored by the Twin Falls Camera Club, is open to the public and pictures will be exhibited in the south wing of Merchants' Building Three.

The five divisions include scenery, still life, human interest, children and portraits.

Photographs must be exhibited by the owners.

Photographs may be natural photographs, black and white, and color, and must be mounted for display in a vertical or horizontal position.

Entries must be made in the Merchants' Building Three before 6 p.m. Sept. 6. They will be released between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, Sept. 12.

Competition in fruit expected

FILER — Contestants in the fruit department at the Twin Falls County Fair, Sept. 8-11, should have some good competition this year as it has been a good fruit year.

Those having orchards will have a number of good specimens to select from for fair entry.

Entries will close in this department at 6 p.m., Sept. 8 and judging will be held the following day. The exhibits should be made early as it is very important that they be in place at the time of the fair opening. All exhibits must remain in place until counted by the judges and there are to be no auction sales at the close of the fair. All exhibits must be claimed by the exhibitor.

Exhibitors may replace damaged fruits at any time except when being judged and polished fruit will not be discriminated against. Arrangements in display counts and each variety must be correctly labeled. A standard judging score card will be used by the judge in making awards.

First, second and third place premiums will be awarded eight varieties of apples, four of peaches, six of pears, six plums, three prunes, five grapes and a special award of best display of fruit by one exhibitor.

A plate of apples, peaches and pears shall be five specimens. Grapes shall include four clusters, and plums and prunes must have ten specimens.

Little newscaster has preparation

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ted Knight devoted years of his life to preparation for his role as the pompous little newscaster on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

Knight humorously recounts a succession of radio and television jobs on local channels in New England.

He was Uncle Ted, Farmer Ted, Windy Knight, Milkman Ted and other comical characters in and around Albany, Troy and Schenectady, N.Y. It was minor league work, but he came across a dozen prototypes of super-ego Ted Baxter.

Off-screen Ted Knight has little in common with his video character.

Knight moved to Southern California in 1957. For the past 14 years he has done voice-over commercials, cartoon voices and played small roles in motion pictures along with appearances on television.

His current job is the big time.

Married 23 years

He has been married to his wife Dorothy, who also is a native of Connecticut, for 23 years. They are the parents of Ted Jr., 17; Elyse, 11; and Eric, 8. In turn, the children are the masters of a trio of Sianese cats: My Guy, Chopstick and San.

All live in a Spanish style home in the San Fernando Valley. They are a bit crowded with growing children in a three-bedroom house. But there is a spacious yard and a large swimming pool.

In most respects the Knights are a typical suburban family, as far removed from the bright lights of Hollywood's social activities as if they'd never left New England.

Their closest friends are other members of the series.

Four days a week Ted drives to CBS Studio Center to rehearse the show. On Friday nights the episodes are taped before a live audience.

Plays Basketball

Otherwise Ted makes it home in time to have dinner with his family, a luxury enjoyed by few television series regulars.

On long summer evenings Ted often enjoys a game of basketball with his sons.

Ted Knight has probably one of the most unusual avocations among the film colony's performers — collecting ventriloquist memorabilia.

A sometimes ventriloquist, Ted entertains neighborhood children with his talent. He has an expensive figure — "never called dummy" — named Duncan. He is a smart alec child who tops Ted with quips and various conversational gambits.

British series highly rated

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In Britain the series "The Six Wives of Henry VIII" won many awards and topped the ratings. They deserve to do

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STARTS TOMORROW Cinema #2
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2001
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MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE
 The objective 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

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 2:00-4:00-6:00
 7:50-9:50
ENDS TONITE
WALTER MATTHAU
PLAZA SUITE
MAUREEN STAPLETON
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Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks were sharply lower through mid-session Tuesday.

Some analysts attributed the plunge to a rise in the prime interest rate announced late Monday by a Detroit bank.

Others said there was concern among investors over the impact of steel and rail labor contracts on Washington's anti-inflation campaign.

One analyst said market psychology has deteriorated to such an extent that "we are no longer in a bull market," Fred Ansel of Shearson, Hamill said it is a neutral market.

The Michigan Bank Monday boosted the interest rate on prime business loans to 6 1/2 per cent from 6 per cent. While bankers in New York expressed surprise at the action they conceded that the trend has been upward in recent weeks.

One banker said he had expected a move, but not until after the summer.

Lockheed was the day's most active issue after an influx of trading orders delayed its opening. By a one-vote margin, the Senate Monday put the government's guarantee behind \$250 million in bank loans to Lockheed, thus saving the company's largest defense contractor from bankruptcy. Lockheed's stock was unchanged.

I. P. M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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

Symbol	Price
Acme 40	54 1/2
Admiral 40	15 1/2
Air 40	14 1/2
Air 100	31 1/2
Air 200	31 1/2
Alcoa 40	35 1/2
Alcoa 100	35 1/2
Alcoa 200	35 1/2
Alcoa 300	35 1/2
Alcoa 400	35 1/2
Alcoa 500	35 1/2
Alcoa 600	35 1/2
Alcoa 700	35 1/2
Alcoa 800	35 1/2
Alcoa 900	35 1/2
Alcoa 1000	35 1/2

Temperatures

High Low Pr.

Aberdeen 65 53

Bear Lake 81 60

Boise 101 78 T.

Buhl 93 65

Burley 92 58

Caldwell 97 60

Emmett 97 66

Gooding 96 65

Grace 96 60

Grangeville 91 63

Halley 91 53

Idaho Falls 94 58

Jerome 64 65

Kimberly 93 57

Kuna 97 70

Mtn. Home 99 66

Lawton 101 74

Parma 103 65

Pocatello 96 59

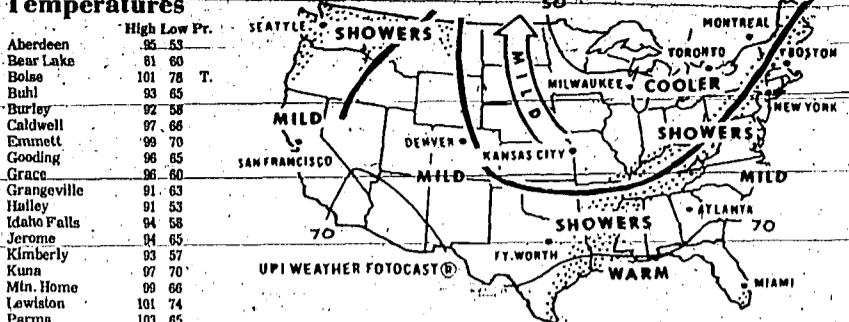
Rupert 95 57

Salmon 85 M

Soda Springs 97 60

W. Yellowstone 87 55

Idaho Valley Weather Report



Band of showers

A NARROW band of showers and thunderstorms will extend from the Gulf Coast northward through the Ohio Valley into New England. Showers also are expected over the Pacific northwest and the northern Rockies. It will be slightly cooler over the lower Great Lakes with little change elsewhere. (UPI)

Forecaster promises cool trend

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with widely scattered afternoon and nighttime showers or thundershowers mainly near mountains. Gusty winds near thundershowers. Slight cooling trend days. Highs upper 80s to mid 90s Wednesday. Lows tonight 60s. Outlook for Thursday, little change except continued slight cooling.

Camas, Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy Wednesday with widely scattered afternoon and nighttime showers or thundershowers mainly over mountains. Gusty winds near thundershowers. Slight cooling trend days. Highs near 90 days. Lows tonight 60s. Outlook for Thursday, little change except slight cooling.

Synopsis: The upper air warm high pressure area which has dominated our weather and produced very warm to hot temperatures since the middle of July continues to move slowly eastward. This eastward movement is in response to a deepening cold low pressure area off the northwest coast. The movement of these systems bring the welcome promise of a cooling trend, especially during the latter part of the week. In the immediate future, partly cloudy skies along with some widely scattered showers or thundershower activity will continue for the next two days.

with most of the shower activity over the mountain areas. A slight cooling trend in the west will spread to the eastern sections Wednesday. The extended outlook for this area - Thursday through Saturday calls for partly cloudy and cooler Thursday and Friday with chance of showers or thundershowers mainly over the central Idaho mountains then fair Saturday. By Saturday temperatures are expected to cool down to the 60s and lower 90s for highs and mostly into the 50s for lows.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 100.11 points to 1,121.11 on Tuesday.

The NASDAQ index fell 1.27 points to 1,121.11.

August 3, 1971 FUND:

Symbol	Price
ADMIRAL	15 1/2
AIR	14 1/2
AIR 100	31 1/2
AIR 200	31 1/2
AIR 300	31 1/2
AIR 400	31 1/2
AIR 500	31 1/2
AIR 600	31 1/2
AIR 700	31 1/2
AIR 800	31 1/2
AIR 900	31 1/2
AIR 1000	31 1/2

National Temperatures

City	High	Low
Atlanta	83	68
Boston	85	69
Buffalo	81	65
Charleston, S.C.	87	72
Chicago	74	59
Columbus, O.	82	69
Des Moines	79	62
El Paso	87	67
Houston	84	72
Indianapolis	80	63
Kansas City	87	64
Los Angeles	95	74
Memphis	86	70
Miami Beach	86	78
Minneapolis	71	46
New Orleans	89	70
New York	85	74
Oriando	91	76
Phoenix	106	84
Pittsburgh	81	64
Portland, Me.	81	67
Portland, Ore.	85	60
Raleigh	89	69
Richmond	89	72
Salt Lake City	97	64
San Francisco	97	64
Seattle	78	58
Spokane	97	73
Washington	89	75
Wichita	84	59

Twin Falls Temperatures

Day	High	Low
Yesterday	92	60
Last year	92	59
Normal	91	64

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q — I hold 220 shares of Hammond Corp. purchased at an average price of \$24.50. I do not need additional income now nor am I pressed to dispose of the stock. However, I am interested in the company's prospects and would appreciate your opinion, L. W.

A — Being closely tied to cyclical trends in consumer spending, earnings of this leading producer of electronic organs have traced a rather erratic pattern over the years. In fiscal 1970, Hammond's earnings slumped to their lowest level in more than 15 years primarily due to the disposal of the Everett Piano subsidiary, lower organ sales plus a decline in demand for auto tape players, cassettes and stereo units.

Hammond has diversified into other areas and is making strides in eliminating unprofitable divisions as whose primary investment

evidenced by the disposal of Everett Piano. Also, company recently announced the sale of some of the assets of its Gibbs Special Products subsidiary which will take the firm out of the auto radio and tape player business.

Hammond's future prospects depend largely on the success of new products, acquisitions and the possibility of a cyclical rebound for the musical instrument industry. Stock has speculative appeal at present.

Q — I have held shares of Ivy Fund for almost two years now and am unhappy with the dividend rate received during this period. I am nearing age 65 and am interested in income and appreciation potential with some degree of safety. Do you think I should sell this and if so what should I buy to replace it? — M. W.

A — Ivy Fund is a no-load, non-profitable investment

objective is long-term growth, not income. Because of the speculative leaning of the fund's portfolio, Ivy is best suited for the aggressive investor willing to take risks.

Income being your primary investment goal, sale is advised for purchase of Boston Edison, Commonwealth Edison or Continental Mortgage Investor. All of these issues return over 5 per cent and offer adequate growth potential.

(Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally, but will answer all questions possible in his column.)

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There, too

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI) — Karachi taxi fares have been raised 20 cent to 60 paise (12.6 cents) per mile because of increased gasoline and auto parts prices.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Beset by uncertainties, the stock market currently is locked into a defensive posture, according to Standard & Poor's. It most likely will remain so until there are signs of resolution of economic problems or until stock prices erode to the point of over-correction S&P adds. In the meantime, the firm advises traders and investors to remain on the sidelines.

The summer rally has been a dud and money trouble has begun to hurt the market, according to Janeway Securities. August is going to be a trying month for the market, with unemployment building toward a four-quarter 8 per cent, and the new 7 1/2 per cent rate of inflation pointing to a 10.2 per cent rate of long-term interest, Janeway says.

Trendless, low-volume market periods invite bulls to test overhanging supply after minor declines, according to Hopkin, Watson. Finding such supply, they retreat and sellers become more aggressive. Currently, the market appears to be wedged in between a Dow Jones industrial level about 885 and a support level at around 860, a range too narrow to persist more than a few days, but any breakout would have to carry above 910 or below 860 to be meaningful, the firm adds.

Commodity Futures

Commodity	Price
May Idaho potatoes	\$ 5.26
May Maine potatoes	\$ 3.69
Aug. live cattle	\$ 33.75
Feb. live cattle	\$ 31.85
Sept. eggs	\$ 3800
Sept. corn	\$ 129 1/4
Sept. wheat	\$ 147 1/4
Oct. silver coins	\$ 1205
Dec. silver	\$ 164.90

Over the Counter

Symbol	Price
Amer. Bloctc.	11.37 1/4
Bank of Amer.	62.82 1/4
Equity Oil	9.50
First Sec. C.	44.85
Garrett	20.50
Idaho Nat'l	32.50
Idn. Gas	33.50
Kellwood	33.50
M. Knudt.	17.62 1/2
Pac. Eng.	3.00
Pac. S. Life	5.75
Rogers Bros.	15.75
Tells Boyce	3.75
Serra Life	3.00
Surety Life	3.87 1/2

VISIT US While at the RODEO!

DINE - IN THE TROPHY DINING ROOM ...

THURSDAY SPECIAL

WESTERN BAR-B-QUE DINNERS

Roast Boner of Beef—Corn on the Cob—Baked Beans—Assortment of Salads, Dessert in the Trophy Dining Room **\$ 1.95**

FRIDAY SEAFOOD \$ 2.25

SUNDAY SPECIAL \$ 1.50

BUFFET ... \$ 2.95

SATURDAY, Prime Rib Buffet. \$ 2.95

Dine & Dance to the Music of Mustie Braun

WIN UP TO \$ 100.00 SAT. WHEEL OF FORTUNE

SUNDAY SWEEPSTAKES

24 DRAWINGS \$ 25.00 EACH

CASH DRAWING BANK NIGHTS

WIN UP TO \$ 200.00 EACH FROM 3 BANKS & FRIDAYS

SUNDAY BIG BANK DRAWINGS

2 BANKS \$ 500.00 EACH

JUST 45 MINUTES SOUTH OF TWIN FALLS ON HIGHWAY 93

Bartons

CASINO MOTEL CAFE

JACKPOT, NEVADA

Quotations from Louis N. Ritten Co., Twin Falls

Area Produce

Yesterday's 3 p.m. Prices

WAREHOUSE	Bean Growers	Barley	Oats	Mixed Grain	corn	Plintons	great	Calli.	Small
Buhl	1.33	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Bean Growers	1.33	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Managers Inc.	1.33	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Stridland	1.33	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Trinidad	1.33	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Burley	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Bean Growers	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Feders grain	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Union Seed	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Declo	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Morgan Lindsay	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Fairfield	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Comas Prairie Grain	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Filler	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Bean Growers	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Chester B. Brown	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
O. J. Chitts Seed	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Idaho Bean	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Allison Feed Mill	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Gooding	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Heakon Bean	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Hazelton	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Bean Growers	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Condia Warehouse	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Jerome	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Bean Growers	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Marshall Whites	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Morgan Lindsay	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Kimberly-Hansen	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Bean Growers	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Hanson Farmers Elev.	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Magic Valley Bean Co.	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Morgan-Lindsay	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Murtaugh	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Bean Growers	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Morgan-Lindsay	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Paup	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Morgan-Lindsay	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Rupert	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Chester B. Brown	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Floyd-Ida-White	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Shoshone	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Heakon Bean	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Twin Falls	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Globe Seed and Feed	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Bean Growers	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Haney Seed	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Idaho Bean & Elev.	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Intermin. Bean	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
South Side Bean Co.	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
T.F. Feed & Ice	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Wendell	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Wendell Elev.	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Buhl	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Trinidad Bean Co.	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Kimberly	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Henry's Produce	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Rupert	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Rolland Jones Produce	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Max Harold, Inc.	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
Carl Gibb Co.	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75
E. S. Harper	1.48	2.75	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.75	8.75	7.75	8.75

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

Farm

Commission fined for violations

CALDWELL. — Boise Valley Livestock Commission Co., Inc., operator of OK Livestock Markets at Caldwell, has been fined \$500 and permanently enjoined by a federal court from violating orders of the secretary of agriculture and financial requirements of the Packers and Stockyards Act, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said today.

The U.S. District Court for the district of Idaho enjoined the firm, and its agents and employees, from operating as a market agency in commerce whenever its current liabilities exceed its current assets in violation of the provisions of the order of the secretary of agriculture, in accordance with the P & S Act.

The firm had violated the

provisions of an administrative order, P & S Docket 3354, issued Nov. 17, 1964, by USDA's Packers and Stockyards Administration.

P & S A requires market agencies to maintain current assets equal to or in excess of current liabilities. This is a measure of financial protection to sellers.

The P & S Act is a fair trade practices law. It promotes and maintains fair and open competition in the marketing of livestock, poultry and meat. The act is administered on a nondiscriminatory basis.

The record in this case is open to the public. Copies of the judgment, P & S Case 1141, may be obtained from the information officer, Packers and Stockyards Administration, USDA, Washington, D. C. 20260.

Idaho wheat and feed grain stocks are down

BOISE. — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service announced wheat and feed grain stocks are down for this season.

Wheat stock in Idaho totaling 4.4 million bushels, on July 1 were 37 percent below a year earlier. The reporting service stated both on-farm and off-farm stocks are lower than a year ago. On-farm stocks decreased 38 per cent while off-farm

stocks were down 36 per cent from a year earlier.

Idaho's supply of feed grain (corn, oats, barley and mixed grain) was lower. The supply of oats and mixed grain was larger but barley and corn supply was much lower than a year earlier. On July 1, the total feed grain stocks at 178,668 tons were down sharply from the 215,744 tons a year ago.

Large declines were noted in sorghum grain, barley,

soybeans, corn and wheat. Rye, flaxseed and oat holdings were above July 1. Stocks of the four feed grains (corn, oats, barley and sorghum) totaled 60.7 million tons... 21 percent less than last July 1. Sharp declines in corn, barley, and sorghum were only partially offset by record-high oat stocks. Stocks of all wheat were 17 per cent smaller than a year earlier. Soybean stocks were 30 per cent below a year earlier but flax-

Wayne Ills will serve as judge at county fair

FILER. — Wayne Ills, Hagerman, will serve as judge for the poultry department of this year's Twin Falls County Fair, Sept. 8-11, according to Doyle Shriver, Buhl, superintendent.

All entries in the poultry department should be made Sept. 6 in the poultry building as entries close at 6 p.m. that evening and judging begins at 9 a.m., Sept. 7.

The superintendent stresses that exhibits do not show well if there are too many birds in one coop and owing to the limited number of coops and display space, no exhibitor will be allowed to make more than two entries in any one class.

Entry blanks may be obtained at the fair secretary's office. Entries must be made in the name of the actual owner. All entries must state number of

birds, band numbers and exhibitor's name.

A pen consists of four hens or four pullets.

See Larry For Swimming Pool Supplies of All Kinds

GLOBE SEED FEED

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Farmers income skids below year-ago levels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farmers' net income in the first half of this year skidded sharply below year-ago levels, but an expected strong recovery in the last half of the year may wipe out most of the loss, according to Agriculture Department economists.

A new farm income situation report from the department said net income in the first six months of 1971 fell to an annual rate of \$14.7 billion compared with a near-record rate of \$17 billion in the same period a year earlier.

The report said gross returns to farmers in January-June, 1971, were about the same as a year earlier in spite of a one-third decline in receipts from hog sales. But net income plummeted because of a continuing inflationary boost in farm costs, economists added.

In the second half of 1971, the report continued, net farm income will probably show considerable improvement. No official forecast was offered on second-half income figures. But one expert said privately that government economists believe the average for 1971 as a whole will be pulled up close to last year's full-year average of \$15.7 billion.

"My best guess for this year is around \$15.5 billion, but some people around here think it could be higher," added the expert, who asked not to be named.

The report itself added that net income per farm for 1971 may be only slightly smaller than the near-record \$5,374 per farm of 1970. The per-farm income figures are inflated each year by the fact that the number of farms is continuing a steady decline, however.

The new farm income report also disclosed major revisions in income estimates for past years. The figure for 1970 was put at \$15.7 billion instead of the \$15.8 billion reported previously, and the 1969 estimate was changed from \$15.2 billion to a new figure of \$15.8 billion.

Economists said the prospects for a brighter economic picture on the farm in late 1971 were based partly on expected further improvement in livestock prices, particularly for hogs. Crop price prospects were clouded by uncertainty over corn blight, but the report said prices for most crops may hold around year-ago levels.

The report added that total government payments to farmers, which reached \$3.7 billion in 1970, may be down to \$3.1 billion to \$3.3 billion this year.

CANADIAN WHISKY - A BLEND - 60 PROOF - IMPORTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO., NEW YORK

when you're ready for your

TOYOTA

\$1957 DELIVERED TWIN FALLS

See **WILES** MOTOR COMPANY

236 Shoshone W. 733-2891

The Green Thumb

GEORGE ABRAHAM

issues are just below the bark; if they are severed, the flower cannot take up the water necessary to maintain it.

NOTE: When cutting flowers outdoors (any kind) cut them when plants are crisp and firm. Never pick wilted garden flowers. Early morning or evening are best times for picking. When cutting flowers in the garden, carry a bucket of moderately warm water (about 100 degrees) and place stems in the water immediately after cutting. If this cannot be done, cut off the lower half-inch of each stem before placing it in water later. Flowers cut and not placed immediately in water pull air into the stem. Failure to cut off the end of the stem permits an air bubble to move up the stem and block the flow of water. Keep freshly cut flowers out of breezes or direct sunlight.

One of the most common causes for rapid deterioration of cut flowers is bacteria that grow in the cut stems and cause them to rot and foul the water. Boric acid added to the water will help retard bacterial action. Use about one-eighth teaspoon per quart of water.

Livestock

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 300. Limited showing of high good and choice slaughter steers 31.00-32.40. A few choice heavy feeder steers 20.00-29.50. Slaughter good heifers 25.00. Bulk of supply cows, steady. High cutter and utility 20.50 to 22.00. Cutter 10.00-21.50; a few canner 18.00-19.00.

Hogs 800. Barrows and gilts fully steady. 1-2 20.25-20.50; 1-3 18.00-20.00; 2-4 18.75-18.50. Sows steady; 1-3 33.50-14.50.

Sheep 400. Slaughter and feeder lambs steady in instances 50 lower; few slaughter ewes at steady. Spring slaughter lamb choice and a few prime 29.00-30.00; choice 28.25-29.10; a few good and choice 27.00. Slaughter ewes utility 6.25 - 7.00. Feeder lambs choice and fancy 27.00; small lot 28.00.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle and calves 1,100; slaughter cows steady 50 cents lower; early sales other classes mostly steady. Slaughter steers few choice 1,000-1,050 lb. 31.50-32.25; slaughter cows cutter 17.25-20.50; canner 14.00-17.25; slaughter bulls 20.50; canner 16.00-18.50.

Butter and eggs

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

Butter, prices paid delivered in Chicago steady; 93 score 67.14; 97 score 67.74; 90 score 67.74.

Eggs: Prices paid delivered in Chicago steady.

Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large 46; large 43 1/2; medium 40 1/2.

GOLD SILVER COINS

AS AN INVESTMENT

PRIVATE PERSONALIZED SERVICE

734-1896

7 MM MAUSER

Special \$34.95

Use your Bank Cards

RED'S Trading Post

THE WINDSOR GUARDSMAN

From the Canadian Rockies

... 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!

WINDSOR CANADIAN

Reason: the water-conducting

Filer rodeo focus

(Continued from p. 1)
Although registration is eight under last year's National High School Rodeo at Fargo, N. D., the grounds at Filer are packed with campers, trailers, horse trailers, horses and people.
Today is Twin Falls day at the rodeo and dignitaries from the city will be introduced and seated in a special section. Tonight's rodeo will honor dignitaries from Filer, host city to the rodeo.

Following the Filer Kiwanis Club-sponsored chuckwagon dinner, at which nearly 2,000 people were served, Idaho products, contestants attended a dance at the Tom Parks Pavilion.

Queens from the 24 participating states were introduced and photographed prior to and during the dance. The queens also were given instructions by queen-contest chairman Gene Hull and met Neida Robinson, Hefflin, La., reigning Miss National High School Rodeo.

It was announced that the nation's three top reigning rodeo queens, Miss Rodeo America, Miss National College Rodeo and Miss National High School Rodeo, will appear in grand entries at the 11-performance rodeo.

Hay lost in fire at Shoshone

SHOSHONE — A fire Sunday night destroyed about 20 tons of hay at the Evan Guthrie Ranch in northwest Shoshone.

The hay was valued at \$31 a ton, according to Guthrie.

The Wood River Fire District truck was dispatched to the scene to bring the fire under control.

The cause of the fire was not determined.

Fee suit decision reversed

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho Supreme Court ruling, announced today, has reversed a decision of the Fifth Judicial District Court granting damages to Twin Falls County.

The decision involved action brought against the county by the law firm of Kramer, Plankey and Mehl for legal fees after representing them Probate Judge Richard Reed in a case which resulted from a contempt of court ruling he made. Judge Reed had held Twin Falls Police Chief Frank Barnett in contempt of court and was represented in subsequent court procedure by the firm of Kramer, Plankey and Mehl. The law firm submitted a request for payment for legal fees and was turned down by the board of county commissioners.

In reviewing the case, the supreme court noted details were not clear as to what agreement might have been made in advance between Judge Reed and the law firm. It was also noted the county's prosecuting attorney was under duty to represent the judge but had not done so.

Hot air from 'trough' may be leaving Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — If the summer of 1971 seems to be unusually hot, that's because it is.

The National Weather Service said Monday the reason for high temperatures during the day and muggy conditions at night is due to a "thermal trough" — a tongue of southern California warm air — which originated about 10 days ago, the second one this summer in Idaho.

The trough, which occurs about two or three times each summer, moved up the West Coast into Oregon and Washington, and then pushed eastward to enter the land of the famous Idaho potato and blanket the entire state.

The Weather Service reported Sunday, the first day of August, almost all stations recording



Good appetites

NEARLY 2,000 cowgirls, cowboys and other participants in the National High School Rodeo were fed Monday night at the opening chuckwagon dinner for the event. The food was supplied by different Buhl and Filer area businessmen and organizations.



NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL RODEO activities started Monday night at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds with a giant chuckwagon feed. After the dinner, a dance was held for rodeo participants in the Tom Parks Pavilion.

Fee suit decision reversed

3 killed when planes collide

NYSSA, Ore. (UPI) — Two agricultural spray planes collided in flight late Monday night, one of them plunging into a farm home, and killed three persons.

The dead included both pilots — Ross Allen, 39, Ontario, Ore., and William Pierce, 33, Mountain Home, Idaho — and Mrs. Evelyn Schulties, 44, into whose home Pierce's plane plunged.

Authorities said all three persons died instantly.

Malheur County sheriff's deputies said first reports indicated Allen was landing on a small airstrip leased by Ontario Flying Service to conduct its spraying program eight miles southwest of Nyssa.

Pierce was making a turn while spraying a nearby field, officers reported.

When the planes collided about 11 p.m., Pierce's aircraft burst into flames and fell into the farm home of Ray Schulties. The burning wreckage set the home ablaze and it burned to the ground.

Representatives of the Federal Aviation Administration, the Malheur County Sheriff's Office and the Oregon State Police continued investigation into the crash today.

In a possibly related incident, two neighbors of the Schulties family suffered heart attacks after the plane crash. One of them, Mrs. Thelma Gardner, died on route to a Nyssa hospital.

Representatives of the Federal Aviation Administration, the Malheur County Sheriff's Office and the Oregon State Police continued investigation into the crash today.

temperatures in southwestern Idaho had 100-degree readings or over. The only exception was Caldwell where the mercury held tight at a "cool" 99.

Highs ranged from 108 at Ontario, 105 at Parma, 103 in Malheur, and 102 at Emmett and Mountain Home.

Boise checked in with a scorching 104, a record. The first 100 degree temperature this summer in the capital city was recorded Friday, July 30.

The southwestern portion was not alone with the soaring mercury. Northern Idaho suffered as well. Lewiston reported 106, while Gangeville checked in at an even 100. Stations reporting in northern Idaho are 1,400 feet above sea level, making temperatures comparable to the

Winners listed

MURTAUGH — The winners of Western Hospitality Day sponsored by the Murtaugh Mavericks Riding Club were announced today by Zeb Bell.

Parade trophies were presented to Vickie Biggerstaff, Cheryl Bradshaw, El Korah Shriners, Debbie Howard and the Murtaugh Jaycees. The Oakley drill team won the Marching Drill Team award, with the Murtaugh Drill team second.

The flag race was won by Derry Fender; Shelly Breeding, second; Ray Bradshaw, third; Betsy Moorman, fourth. My Wheeler placed first in musical chairs; Derry Fender, second; Tink Jones, third. Pole bending 14 and under trophy went to Debbie Slagel; Tink Jones, second; Jean Bremers, third; Ralph Buchanan, fourth.

Pole bending 15-19: Debby Wheeler, trophy; Derry Fender, second; Terry Christensen, third; Ray Bradshaw, fourth.

Pole bending 20 and over: Verla Shirley, trophy; Donna Utlick, second; Carol West, Abrams, third. Girls goat-tying 19 and under: Tink Jones, trophy; Debby Wheeler, second; Nancy Gardner, third; Terry Christensen, fourth.

Rope race 14 and under: Bethany Perkins, trophy; Calvin Perkins, second; John Kirk, third; Nancy Gardner, fourth. Rope race 15-19: Derry Fender, trophy; Lorri Elquist, second; Botte Will, third; Shelly Breeding, fourth. Rope race 20-over: Brian Ward, trophy; Verla Shirley, second; Donna Utlick, third; Bud Bailey, fourth.

Barrel race 14-under: Bethany Perkins, trophy; Tink Jones, second; Nancy Gardner, third; Tina Bradshaw, fourth. Barrel race 15-19: Derry Fender, trophy; Lorri Elquist, second; Debby Wheeler, third; Terry Christensen, fourth. Barrel race 20-over: Verla Shirley, trophy; Phil Provost, second; Bud Bailey, third; Marsha Harston, fourth.

Bareback dollar: Mimi Salom, trophy; Tink Jones, second; Debby Wheeler, third; Lorri Fowler, fourth. Bareback rescue: Steve Grimm and John Kirk, trophies; Terry Christensen and Nancy Gardner, second. Cowhide race: Brian Ward and Calvin Perkins, trophies; Bud Bailey and Scott second; Terry Kerr and Bud Bailey, third; Verla and Dennis Shirley, fourth.

Hard luck cowboy was won by Scott Self and hard luck cowgirl was won by Cindy Bourn. Steve Grimmer was voted "Mr. Maverick" by the girls riding club.

Court had erroneously put the burden of proof of indigency on him.

The Supreme Court found, in an unanimous opinion by Justice Clay V. Spear, that a person seeking a court-appointed counsel must furnish the lower court with information about finances so the court can make a decision as to whether he is entitled to counsel appointed by the court.

Burley plans golf course project

BURLEY — The Burley City Council is considering adding nine holes to the present nine-hole city golf course.

At the city council meeting Monday night councilmen discussed hiring an architect to draw up plans for the enlargement as soon as possible so that the project can be submitted for any federal or state funds available under a parks and recreation program. The council was informed that the water pumps for the city are running at capacity and that additional water will be needed. There is a well in

north Burley without a pump on it. The council decided to check into the cost of putting a test pump on that well to run water into the city water mains in order to learn what effect it has on water pressure.

In other business the council considered hiring a contract garbage collector if the cost of buying three new garbage trucks is too high. Councilmen learned that the city's three garbage trucks need replacing.

Mini-Cassia Equipment Co. was low bidder with \$9,484 for a backhoe to be used by the city's

electric and water departments.

Mayor Garis Robertson directed City Engineer Leon Bodke to inspect Alfresco Road and give the council an estimate of the cost and what is necessary to repair the road west from Overland Avenue to the canal. Councilmen also authorized a new barricade to be placed on Albion Avenue and the railroad tracks.

Mayor Robertson asked that as many councilmen as possible attend the seminar on labor and management Aug. 12 in Boise.

Teacher hurt in mishap

BOISE (UPI) — Elmer Jerry Hicks, 30, an elementary school teacher from Jerome is in serious condition at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise suffering from injuries received in an automobile accident Friday.

Gooding County Deputy Sheriff Bill Bunn said Monday Hicks was traveling alone southeast on S. H. 25 when his car struck a mobile home on the side of the highway.

Delynn Hathaway, St. Anthony driver of the tractor towing the mobile home, said he had pulled off to the side of the road because the tractor engine had heated up.

Bunn said Hicks apparently applied his brakes and skidded 295 feet before striking the trailer head on. An I-beam from the trailer went through the front of Hicks' car, pinning him inside the automobile.

The victim was first taken to Gooding Memorial Hospital, but transferred to the Boise hospital for further treatment.

He was admitted to the intensive care unit at St. Alphonsus and was listed in serious condition late Monday.

Soldier hurt at Richfield

RICHFIELD — A Richfield serviceman home on furlough was listed in good condition today at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, from injuries received Sunday evening at the Richfield rodeo arena.

Pfc. Rodney Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riley, Jr., Richfield, was acting as pickup man for rodeo contestants when he was kicked in the knee by a bucking horse. His right knee cap was broken, family members said.

Mother gives up child, 3

GOODING — Bonnie Harris accused of assault and battery on her son, Jeffrey, has voluntarily given up the 3-year-old child, according to Mary Godby, magistrate clerk.

Mrs. Harris signed consent papers in front of Judge Charles C. Shaw, which permanently terminated the parent-child relationship.

Assault charges against her were dropped by City Prosecutor Cecil Hobbey when she agreed to turn state witness and testify against James Murray who was also charged with the beating of her son.

Jeffrey Harris is still in a foster home where he was placed after being released from the Gooding hospital following the beating July 5.

The Department of Public Assistance which investigates child abuse cases, has declined to comment on the future of Jeffrey because information pertaining to their clients is confidential, according to Bob Schelake.

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

Magic Valley

Tuesday, August 3, 1971

Student shoots self in robbery

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — An autopsy has determined that a Brigham Young University student who died last Thursday in a gun battle with sheriff's deputies following a bank robbery, took his own life.

Capt. N.D. Hayward said the state medical examiners report showed a .22 caliber bullet in the brain killed Richard Allen Young, 26, Burley, Idaho.

Young fired a .22 caliber automatic pistol in one gun battle following the holdup of the West Valley Branch, Tracy Collins Bank and Trust at Valley Fair Mall. Sheriff's deputies returned fire with .38 caliber revolvers.

Hayward said Young's pistol was empty following the shoot-out, indicating he used the last bullet to shoot himself in the

head. He said there was an impression from the gun barrel on the upper right side of Young's head.

Sgt. Blaine Barnes who pursued the suspect was wounded in the back by a .22 caliber bullet and has since been released from Cottonwood Hospital.

The autopsy showed there were also six other wounds from .38 caliber bullets in Young's body, one of which, a neck wound, would have been fatal.

Hayward said it was impossible to determine how many times Young was shot before he put his gun to his head but speculates he was probably hit a couple of times and then decided to end it quickly.

T.F. boy wins 2nd in tourney

TWIN FALLS — Jim Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Woods, Twin Falls, took second place honors at the U. S. National Field Archery Association's Annual Tournament held in Cedar City, Utah.

Woods, 17, took the honor in youth division at the recent competition with representatives from all states. Competition involved the use of various targets, ranges and terrains. He competed in the

target shoot in the inductive shooting class without sights.

Woods has been winning archery contests in Idaho for some time. He was the first place winner in both the 1970 and 1971 Idaho Field Archery Indoor Championships, youth division. In 1970 he won first in youth in the Idaho Field Archery Outdoor Championships and is shooting for the honor again this year.



Accurate archer

Hopper aid assured

BOISE (UPI) — Federal officials agreed Monday to assist grasshopper-plagued stockmen in Washington County and Gov. Cecil D. Andrus asked for help to curb the infestation in neighboring Adams County.

Clarence J. Palmby, Wash-

ington, D. C., wired Andrus that the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service has authorized grazing and harvesting of hay on land retired from production under the cropland adjustment program.

Tribute paid to Kelsey at Burley

BURLEY — Tribute was paid to Ted Kelsey, who died Sunday at Cassia Memorial Hospital, at the Burley Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting Monday by Ernest Blauer.



TED KELSEY

Mr. Kelsey was past president of the chamber and an active community leader. Mrs. Agnes Anderson, chamber secretary, read a thank you note to the group Mr. Kelsey had dictated Saturday.

William MacKnight reported the regional airport committee is seeking a Nov. 3 election on the regional airport issue. All eight counties in Magic Valley have certified petitions and legal procedures are being studied by county officers, he said.

The South Idaho Chamber of Commerce has voted to use funds for printing brochures giving information on the proposed regional airport, MacKnight said.

Edgar Moorman, who also attended the South Idaho Chamber meeting, stated, "It will take a great deal of education in all eight counties, for lots of voters don't care one way or another about a regional airport. The folders the South Idaho Chamber is having printed will help in getting the information to the people."

Several weeks ago several Burley Chamber members attended the National Chamber meeting in Boise and T. Judd Sedam reported on the all day session. "The meeting was aimed at helping smaller

chambers of commerce correct financial problems," he said. Some of the things which were pointed out included not broad enough programs; selling the chamber short when seeking new members; not having proper attitude when approaching prospective members; need workable programs; working with people involving whole community; let public know what is going on; communication is the key to most of the troubles; determine a value and take a good look at the annual dues.

Grant Fillmore, chamber president, reported that Ontario, Ore., and Burley were the only chambers that reported a \$12 minimum membership dues. Other dues were from \$50 up to \$75.

During a recent executive board meeting Fillmore has appointed the first and second vice president of the chamber to serve as committee heads to study the membership fees and suggest a program of work.

Next Monday the Cassia County Fair queen candidates and the fair board will be guests of the chamber. On Aug. 16 Tim Brennen will discuss the consumer credit bill which is of special interest to retailers, small loan company firms and banks.



PATRONS at the annual Snake River Area Boy Scout Council cabaret at Burley Aug. 10 will be entertained by the D's, Dick Davis and Duane Hatt. Billed as "Scouting's Own Troubadours," the young men grew up in scouting, went into the entertainment business and now combine the two interests. They perform songs of America's past and present, popular music and their own brand of comedy.

Performance planned

Mini-Cassia

News Of Record

MINIDOKA COUNTY Magistrate Court

Pearl A. Carsey, 41, Columbus, Ohio, \$17.50, driving left of center line; William Michael Kerbs, 25, Rupert, \$10, expired driver's license; John Daryl Manning, 21, Logan, Utah, \$22, speeding; Alfred Perez, 45, Rupert, \$12.50, no driver's license; and Karl A. Eames, 20, Burley, \$10.50, speeding.

Zelda B. Havermale, 42, Paul, \$20, following too close; Micky D. Hodges, 17, Rupert, \$17.50, failure to renew vehicle registration; A. R. Blac, 54, Burley, \$10, expired safety inspection; Betty Rodriguez, 34, Paul, \$12.50, expired vehicle registration; Marjorie G. Newman, 14, Rupert, \$20, following too close; and Joseph M. Lopez, 22, Burley, \$17.50, displaying fictitious license plates.

James D. Simpson, 35, Rupert, \$20.50, speeding; Janet M. Bennett, 21, Rupert, \$12.50, expired vehicle registration; Danny Gene Colner, 19, Rupert, \$19.50, speeding; William E. Brower, 64, Paul, \$12.50, failure to stop for flashing light at railroad crossing; Karla K. Christianson, 15, Rupert, \$19.50, speeding; and Kathleen Jensen, 17, Paul, \$12.50, improper left turn.

Juanita L. Johnson, 42, Heyburn, \$12.50, allowing unauthorized minor to operate vehicle; Eddie M. Luetjen, 49, Rupert, \$125, inattentive driving; Terry Leo Dear, 21, Paul, \$10, suspended, expired safety inspection and \$7.50, failure to purchase license plates and A. Dale Floyd 28, Heyburn, \$12.50, seven day temporary expired registration.

Booklore club elects officers

DECLO — The Declo Booklore Club held its annual summer picnic and elected new officers at the Kiwanis Park. Husbands were guests.

Following the picnic the women held a short business meeting. New officer's elected were Mrs. Carl Osterhout, president; Mrs. Clifford Darrington, vice president; Mrs. Douglas Lind, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Clayne Zollinger, retiring president, conducted the meeting.

The members voted to accept the invitation of the Burley Ladies Literary Club to attend its 50th Anniversary during the afternoon of Aug. 5 at Ponderosa Inn.

Mansion

WILMINGTON, Calif. (UPI) — The 30-room mansion of Phineas Banning, sometimes called the "Father of the Los Angeles Harbor," is a national historical site.

Plans finalized for Cassia fair.

BURLEY — Plans were finalized during a meeting this past week at the courthouse by the Cassia County Extension Homemakers Council for the women's exhibits at the Cassia County Fair, Aug. 18-21.

Mrs. Delores Smyer, Declo, president of the council, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Joan Parr, new Cassia County Extension home economics agent, was introduced.

Rules for the fair booths were discussed, and all were urged to follow the rules listed in the "61st Fair Book."

Persons entering cookies, rolls and candy are asked to prepare the exact number of items on the plate covered with plastic wrap, with a special sample item wrapped separately to be used by the judges.

Mrs. Parr announced more spaces for exhibits are being added in the exhibit building. Paper will be provided for dividing, and the building will be open at 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 14, for decorating.

Entries will be made Monday, Aug. 16, from 2 to 6 p.m., she stated.

The council voted to leave the

booths intact until Sunday, Aug. 22, and items may be removed from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Homemakers were reminded of the special awards offered by the Idaho Wheat Commission for the best yeast breads in the open class division.

A number of council representatives from the clubs volunteered to serve as judges' helpers during the fair judging. Entry tags will be available a few days before the opening of the fair and may be picked up at the county agent's office.

Open classes are available to any homemaker who would like to exhibit. It is not necessary that they belong to an extension club. Additional information on the open classes exhibit are available from Mrs. Smyer, 434 4402, or Mrs. Parr at the county agent's office.

The council discussed projects to raise funds to complete payments on the 4-H camp. They voted to donate \$100 to the 4-H camp from their present council funds.

Mrs. Smyer, as council president, will serve as general superintendent for all the community household exhibits at the fair.

Thrifty Thrivers picnic at Declo

DECLO — The Thrifty Thrivers Extension Homemakers held their annual summer picnic at the home of Mrs. James Rodgers, club president, it was announced today.

Members discussed ideas for preparing the club booth at the Cassia County Fair. Members were urged to assist with the decorating when possible.

They also discussed a donation to the Declo Kiwanis Club for the cabana project at the Declo Park.

Mrs. Deloris Smyer was

named secretary-treasurer, replacing Mrs. Jan Breusch, who has moved from the area.

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Edwards

SHOES FOR CHILDREN

WILLIAMS SHOES

Cassia hospital presents awards

BURLEY — Cassia Memorial Hospital held its annual picnic and presented awards at Salmon Park with 150 persons attending. The event was sponsored by the Employees Association, with David Gibbons and Kathy Burke serving as co-chairmen.

Robert Burton, hospital administrator, presented the awards. Ten-year pins and service certificates were presented to Mrs. Dorothy Gilman, insurance coordinator; Mrs. Hannah Llewellyn, nursing supervisor of OB and surgery; Mrs. Audrey Harper, director of nursing, and Mrs. Sarah May Hess, LPN.

Five-year certificates and pins were awarded to Mrs. Mne Jesse, medical records librarian; Mrs. Barbara Guerickebolita, LPN in operating room; Mrs. Shirley West, operating room supervisor; Mrs. Bernice Rollheiser, RN; Mrs. Katie Stiffler, housekeeping aid; Marilyn Bailey, kitchen aide; Mrs. Shiz Abo, RN; Mrs. Wilma Muff, RN night supervisor and OB; Mrs. Naomi Greener, LPN, and Mrs. Lillie Sparkman, LPN.

A suggestion award of \$33 was presented to Gibbons for his suggestion of putting a telephone communication near the emergency room where

families and staff members involved in an emergency can make telephone calls without leaving the emergency room. The telephone has been installed and is proving very satisfactory.

Special prizes during the evening were presented to Mrs. Burke, Barbara Nelson, Vila Smith, Glenna Ramsey, Shirley West, Don Norton, Blaine Jones, Margaret Mohring and Amelia Rodriguez.

After dinner, the group spent the remainder of the evening visiting, playing horseshoes, volleyball and badminton.

Search

CALDWELL (UPI) — The Canyon Sheriff's office reported late Monday it was looking for Tommy Steele, 35, Caldwell, who may have drowned in Lake Lowell about 2 p.m.

SAVAGELY COMPETITIVE

FEARLESS FARRIS

STINKER

SAVINGS STATIONS

NONE BETTER REGARDLESS

Toll climbs

TETON CITY, Idaho (UPI) — The Idaho traffic fatality toll climbed to 159 Monday with the death Sunday night of Gerald Parker, 23, St. Anthony, who died in a car-motorcycle accident.

The Idaho State Police report Parker was riding along S.H. 33 near Teton City in Fremont County when his motorcycle collided with a car driven by Larry L. Bates, 26, Rexburg.

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Track power shoves U.S. to Pan-Am lead over Cuba

CAI, Colombia (UPI)—Rick Wanmaker won the gruelling decathlon championship; Steve Prefontaine ran away with the 5,000 meters and Al Feuerbach won the shot put Monday night to send the United States off to a commanding gold medal lead over Cuba in the Pan-American Games.

Red Sox top Orioles, move in on Eastern division leaders

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Heggie Smith drove across three runs with a two-run homer, his 23rd, and a sacrifice fly Monday night as the streaking Boston Red Sox rallied to whip the Baltimore Orioles, 7-4, and move to within 4 1/2 games of the Eastern Division lead.

L.A. nips S.F. on ninth-inning homer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Steve Garvey's two-out, three-run homer in the ninth inning Monday night brought the Los Angeles Dodgers from behind and carried them to a 5-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The victory was the fourth in a row for the Dodgers and pulled them to within eight games of the National League West pace-setting Giants, whose winning streak was snapped at four.

John Cumberland carried a 4-2 lead into the ninth but was removed after Willie Davis led off with a single, only the sixth Los Angeles hit.

Jerry Johnson came on and retired the next two batters and then was replaced by lefthander Steve Hamilton.

The lefthanded batting Willie Crawford singled on a 3-2 pitch and Garvey followed with his game-winning homer.

Rams will take look at Sweetan

FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI)—Coach Tommy Prothro said Monday he will "take a good look" at his No. 2 quarterback, Kurt Sweetan, when his Los Angeles Rams meet the Dallas Cowboys Friday night in their second preseason game.

Roman Gabriel, the No. 1 man, will start against the Cowboys as he did against Houston last Saturday but his service will be limited. He threw only six passes and played no significant part in the Rams' 17-4 win over the Oilers.

"I may use Gabe a bit more than I did against the Oilers but Sweetan will get in a lot of time," said Prothro.

John Walton, signed by the Rams as a free agent from Elizabeth City State College, did most of the quarterbacking against the Oilers and threw touchdown passes to Rudy Vatalon and Bob Klein.

Browns' owner sees NFL title

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Cleveland Browns president Art Modell isn't making any predictions but said Monday he had a "feeling of anticipation, of expectation, similar to 1963" when the Browns won the National Football League championship.

"It's almost identical," said Modell. "Eight years ago we were on a real spot, including me personally with a new head coach and we delivered."

"Now the whole organization is on the spot again to regain our place in pro football," said Modell.

Modell will be starting this season with a new coach in Nick Skorich who replaced Blanton Collier after the Browns finished with a 7-7 record last year.

"I don't like 7-7 seasons," said Modell. "I'm looking forward to the team bouncing back to the top where it has been and where it belongs."

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Don Johnson and Roger Freed hit back-to-back home runs in the fourth inning Monday night to put Philadelphia in command and Rick Wise survived a handful of jams to pitch the Phillies to a 4-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

over Cuba in the Pan-American Games.

That trib of triumphs, plus two gold medals in women's gymnastics led by Roxanne Pierce, gave the U.S. a total of 13 gold medals in the games against six for Cuba. In total

medals, the U.S. had 33 and Cuba 27.

Wanmaker, Prefontaine, and Feuerbach all led 1-2 U.S. sweeps in their specialties as for the third straight day here in the sports carnival among 30 Western hemisphere nations.

U.S. power in track and field made up for disappointments earlier in the day in other sports.

For the Yanks, the day here in Cauca Valley of the Andes began with two more setbacks in rowing. In contrast to 1967 when the U.S. won six out of seven events at Winnipeg, this year's rowing competition ended without a single U.S. gold medal.

But, although it still seems doubtful the U.S. picture brightened under the lights at night as the track men swung into action.

Feuerbach took the shot put with a heave of 19.76 meters (64 feet, 10 inches) as Karl Salb of Lawrence, Kan., took the silver medal with 19.10 (62-8). Feuerbach's winning toss was three inches short of the Panam mark set by Randy Matson of the U.S. in '67.

Then Prefontaine trumped home an easy winner in the 5,000, finishing about 50 yards ahead of teammate Steve Stueberg of Eugene, Ore., in 15:25. The time was far off the personal best of the Coos Bay, Ore., star, 13:30.4, and missed the Pan-Am record by more than five seconds.

However, Prefontaine won without pressure, leading almost from the start of the 12-1/2 lap tour in Pascual Guerrero Stadium. Stueberg ran back in the pack, the moved up to join Prefontaine with three laps to go and then fell back to hold the silver medal over Mexico's Salvador Perez.

Wanmaker had led the decathlon competition virtually from the start of the rugged 10-event program on Sunday. Hodge, who had been favored for the title, trailed Cuba's Jesus Mirabal Leal until late in the competition when he moved into second place. Wamaker had such a big lead going into the last event, the 1,500 meter run, that he won even though he finished last in that race.

Canada's Debbie Brill took care of the day's record-breaking in track when she won the women's high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 3 1/2 inches. She wiped out the books a mark of 5-10 set by Eleanor Montgomery of the U.S. at Winnipeg.

Regional Jones of Newark, N.J., was involved in the night's most tumultuous boxing bout when he got a disputed decision over Colombia's Bonifacio Vila. The Colombian fans, who thought Jones should have been penalized for fouling, pelted the ring and, incidentally, newsmen near the ring, with garbage.

Miss Pierce led a 1-2-3 sweep in the all-round competition in women's gymnastics that also produced a gold medal for team first place.

Safer on foot

DETROIT (UPI)—The number of children injured as pedestrians and bicyclists in Detroit traffic has steadily decreased in the past five years, but the number injured as passengers in their parents' car has gone up, reports the Traffic Safety Association of Detroit.

Standings

National League Standings by United Press International

West

San Francisco 47 44 404

Los Angeles 46 41 402

San Diego 45 39 398

San Francisco 47 44 404

Los Angeles 46 41 402

San Diego 45 39 398

Monday's Results

Philadelphia 4 (night)

Los Angeles 4 (night)

San Francisco 4 (night)

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Los Angeles 46 41 402

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Setting Up 9th Trick

NORTH		3	
AKJ			
74			
AQJ7			
J10842			
WEST			
10853			
KQJ85			
654			
Void			
EAST			
A9742			
82			
AQ97			
SOUTH (D)			
AQ			
A102			
K1093			
K853			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead - ♠K			

The only way to develop a ninth is to set up a second club and three-suits-East with three apparent tricks in the suit.

They are a little apparent if you do a little counting. You play out the last two diamonds and East chucks two spades. He can't afford to chuck a club.

Now you know that East started with four clubs, two diamonds, three hearts, two spades and two other cards.

If you have watched the play of the hearts, you can assume that these two other cards are both spades. You have a complete count. You cash the two spades and lead a club to dummy's jack. East wins the trick but is down to clubs and has to give you your ninth trick.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

TRICK CARD SERVICE

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♦	Pass	3NT
Pass	4♦	Pass	Pass

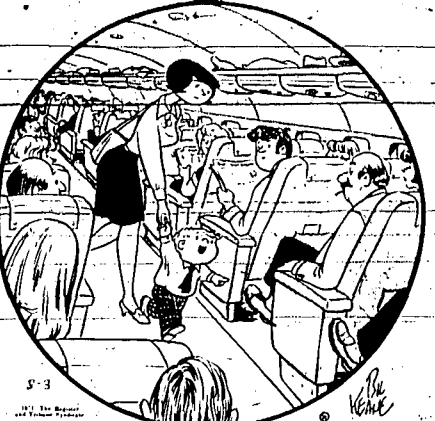
You, South, hold: ♠AK87♥A2♦KQ9♣K613
What do you do now?
A-Bid four hearts. Your partner should be able to read this as showing the ace, not a heart suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You bid four hearts and your partner continues to five diamonds. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

By Oswald & James Jacoby

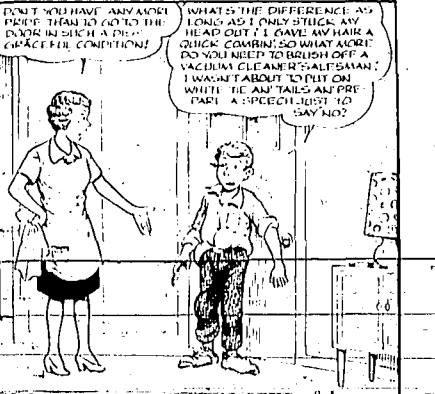
Put yourself in the South seat. You are in a perfectly normal three no-trump contract—it should be a laydown, since dummy has 12 high-card points opposite your 16, but the heart lead has hit you with only one stopper in the suit. You have to develop two club tricks if you want to score your game. You hold off until the third heart lead. Then you take your ace and play a couple of rounds of diamonds before coming off dummy with the deuce of clubs. East plays the seven and you go up with your king. West shows out and, while you are over an hurdle, things look mighty bad because you can only count up to a total of eight tricks.

FAMILY CIRCUS

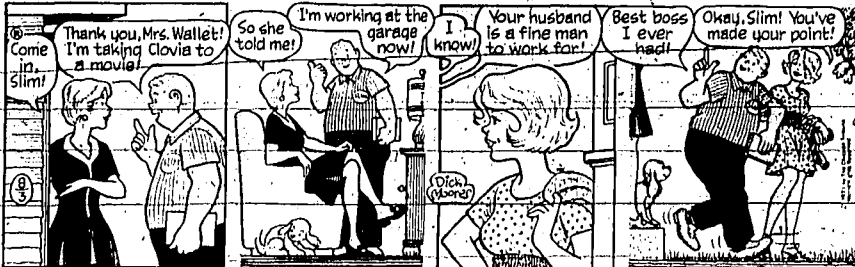


"We're going to the little boys' room... We're going to the little boys' room... We're going to the..."

OUT OUR WAY



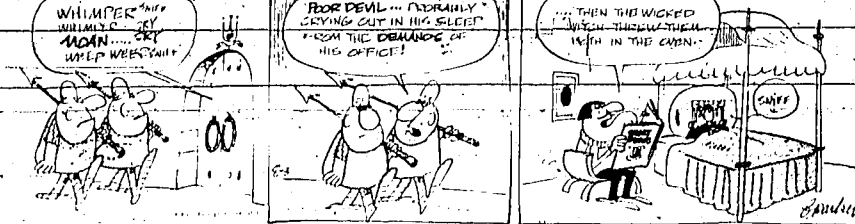
GASOLINE ALLEY



LIL ABNER



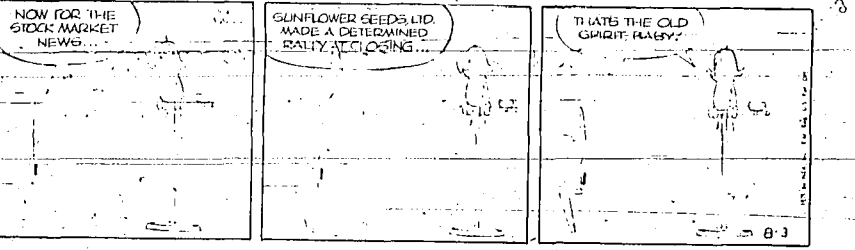
WIZARD OF ID



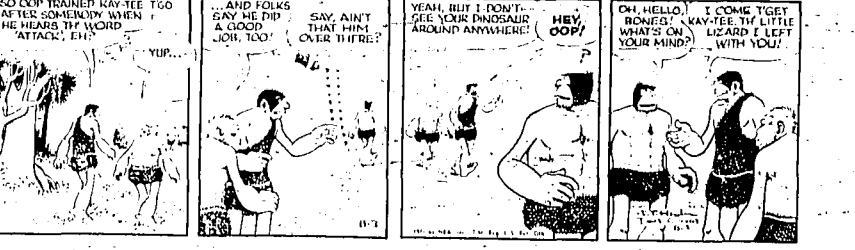
KERRY DRAKE



WINTHROP



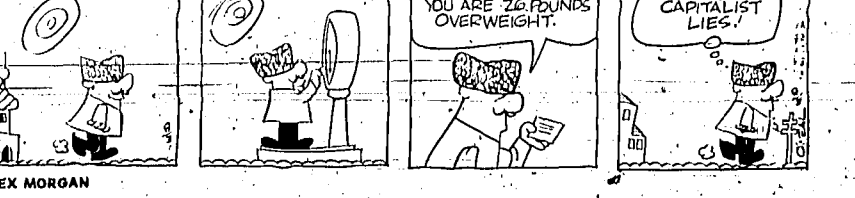
ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



PASS IT ON
by L.M. Boyd

UNDERSTAND the Detroit boys are about to come up with a dashboard light that will blink on to tell you when your tires are low... REARRANGE the letters in the word "endearment" and you get "tender name"... AMONG the fringe benefits those U.S. Supreme Court justices enjoy are free cough drops... THAT YEAR a boy is most apt to own a bike is age 13... NOT ONE MAN in 1,000, excepting the carpenter, can tell you the last number printed on a 6-foot rule.

WHEN YOU TALK long distance between states, how many minutes do you chew up before you get nervous about the cost? Personally, am good for about three. Matter of age, maybe. Most college students can talk long distance for 10 minutes without qualms. But retired citizens are inclined to hang up in as little as one minute. Length of the average long distance conversation between states is 7:3 minutes.

WHO'S eating all the ice cream? A check of the records shows dairymen nationwide are turning out the equivalent of about a pint a day for every man, woman and child... ALL WOMEN'S DRESSES in every age and country, wrote that philosophical fellow Lin-Yutang, "are merely variations of the eternal struggle between the admitted desire to dress and the unadmitted desire to undress."

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q. "Remember Joe Rosenthal's famous photograph of the six men putting up the U.S. flag on Iwo Jima? How many of those men are still alive?" A. Two, presumably, John H. Bradley and Rene A. Gagnon. Three didn't survive the war—Another, Ira Hayes, an Indian, died in 1955. Last, I heard, Bradley was a funeral director at Antigo, Wis. Gagnon's whereabouts are unknown... Q. "How many steaks can you get off an ordinary skinny old whale?" A. About 20,000. At a pound apiece.

NOTE IT STATED the late Coco Chanel "made a fortune with her own company; turning out the best-selling perfume of all time, Chanel No. 5." That's not quite right. Madame Chanel didn't own that company. She only got a 2 per cent royalty for her name. Still, it amounted to maybe \$700,000 a year for her. Not too shabby.

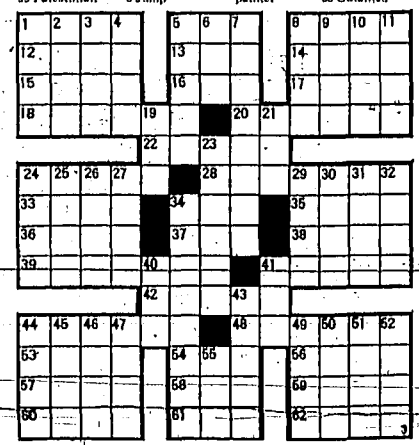
INVEST YOUR MONEY in whiskey. That's the earnest counsel of a financial advisor. Needs explanation, what? No, sir, he doesn't recommend you sink your savings drink by drink. That's had. But to fight inflation, he says, a few savvy souls, particularly along the East Coast, buy green whiskey. By the barrel. Cheap. To bring high profit after it ages.

HIS NAME WAS PALADIN, that fancy hero in "Have Gun, Will Travel." Did you ever look up the name Paladin? Dictionary defines it as "a champion of a medieval prince."

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, Texas 76102.

Hodgepodge

- ACROSS
- 1 Visit
 - 5 Wrong (prefix)
 - 8 Irish name
 - 12 Mountain (comb. form)
 - 13 Goller's term
 - 14 French river
 - 15 Sp. eye
 - 16 Snake hump
 - 17 Plastic ingredient
 - 18 Italian city
 - 20 Menace
 - 22 Fissile rock
 - 24 Wall hanging
 - 28 Mocked
 - 33 European wild cherry
 - 34 Correlative of neither
 - 35 Florida county
 - 38 Death notice
 - 39 Bitter vetch
 - 38 Dillight
 - 39 Palestinian
- DOWN
- 41 Feminine appellation
 - 42 Summed up
 - 44 Fragments of rock
 - 48 Withdraw for the night
 - 53 Lasso, for instance
 - 54 Preilian term
 - 56 Athens
 - 57 Arabian gulf
 - 58 Turf
 - 59 Camera's "eye"
 - 60 Masculine nickname
 - 61 Female saint (ab.)
 - 62 Italian royal family
 - 28 Wading bird
 - 25 Biblical name
 - 26 Wading bird
 - 27 Aganist
 - 28 False wood
 - 30 Spanish painter
 - 31 Biblical garden
 - 5 Bog
 - 9 Frozen water
 - 11 Unnecessary
 - 17 Small
 - 40 New Guinea port
 - 10 On the briny
 - 11 Tidy
 - 19 Sigmoid curve
 - 21 Pronoun
 - 23 Idolized
 - 24 Eater
 - 45 Was borne
 - 46 Minkler
 - 47 Story aperture
 - 48 Story
 - 50 Islands (Fr.)
 - 51 Lease
 - 52 Alleviate
 - 55 Obtained



STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. BULLAN

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19
Taurus APR. 20 - MAY 20
Gemini MAY 21 - JUN. 20
Cancer JUN. 21 - JUL. 20
Leo JUL. 21 - AUG. 20
Virgo AUG. 21 - SEPT. 20

LIBRA SEPT. 21 - OCT. 20
SCORPIO OCT. 21 - NOV. 20
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 21 - DEC. 20
CAPRICORN DEC. 21 - JAN. 20
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 - FEB. 20
PISCES FEB. 21 - MAR. 20

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 Sighting	61 Sing
2 Adventure	32 Disruption	62 One family
3 Trends	33 Spine	63 Friend
4 Show	34 Finance	64 Fall
5 Key	35 Suit	65 Term
6 Key	36 Surprise	66 Peace
7 Plan	37 Post	67 Opportunity
8 Plan	38 Post	68 Post
9 Clock	39 Seal	69 The
10 Run	40 Dr.	70 Group
11 Dr.	41 New	71 Open
12 Dr.	42 New	72 Open
13 Dr.	43 New	73 Open
14 Dr.	44 New	74 May
15 Dr.	45 New	75 One family
16 Dr.	46 New	76 Up
17 Dr.	47 New	77 Vice
18 Dr.	48 New	78 Vice
19 Dr.	49 Dr.	79 Dr.
20 Dr.	50 Dr.	80 Dr.
21 Dr.	51 Dr.	81 Dr.
22 Dr.	52 Dr.	82 Dr.
23 Dr.	53 Dr.	83 Authority
24 Dr.	54 Dr.	84 Authority
25 Dr.	55 Dr.	85 Self.
26 Dr.	56 Dr.	86 Top
27 Dr.	57 Dr.	87 Dr.
28 Dr.	58 Dr.	88 Dr.
29 Dr.	59 Dr.	89 Dr.
30 Dr.	60 Dr.	90 Dr.
31 Dr.	61 Dr.	91 Dr.
32 Dr.	62 Dr.	92 Dr.
33 Dr.	63 Dr.	93 Dr.
34 Dr.	64 Dr.	94 Dr.
35 Dr.	65 Dr.	95 Dr.
36 Dr.	66 Dr.	96 Dr.
37 Dr.	67 Dr.	97 Dr.
38 Dr.	68 Dr.	98 Dr.
39 Dr.	69 Dr.	99 Dr.
40 Dr.	70 Dr.	100 Dr.

MAJOR HOOPLE



By PETER WEAVER. Electric power blackouts or brownouts can be a consumer's catastrophe. We've become slaves to air conditioners and appliances.

The government's Office of Emergency Preparedness, "Survey of Electric Power Problems," warns: "The electric power supply situation in parts of the United States appears to be worse than last summer."

This means more and more communities will experience sporadic blackouts or brownouts (that's when the lights dim and the TV picture shrinks).

Blackouts, if they last long enough, can damage refrigerated food and can broil or freeze your home, depending on the season.

Unless you buy an expensive standby generator, Boulin says, there's nothing much you can do about a blackout.

As for brownouts caused by low voltage, Boulin suggests the following protective equipment be added to your central air conditioner:

TRIGGER DEVICE: Made by Helmanon, Klaxon and others, this gadget senses when current gets too high (as the voltage drops).

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CLASSIFIED INDEX table with categories like Accessories & Repair, Autos For Sale, and various services.

WILLS MOTOR CO. CLOSE OUT SALE. BUY NOW WHILE THE COLOR & MODEL SELECTION IS BEST!

EXCELLENT SELECTION OF USED CARS AT SPECIAL PRICES!! WILLS MOTOR CO. 236 Shoshone St. W. & 254 4th Ave. W.

Lost and Found section with various items listed.

Personal section with services like Baby Sitters and Child Care.

Resorts section with listings for Clark-Miller and Christian House.

Employment Agencies section with listings for Personnel Service and Snelling & Snelling.

Help Wanted section with listings for Avon Calling and Hiring Man.

Hotline section with listings for various services.

Alcoholics Anonymous section with meeting information.

Exercise section with listings for health and fitness services.

Open Mill section with listings for various businesses.

Help Wanted section with listings for drivers and general labor.

Part Time Help Wanted section with listings for various roles.

Full Time Employment section with listings for various jobs.

Male section with listings for various services.

Janitor section with listings for cleaning services.

Restaurant Workers section with listings for food service jobs.

Year Around Farm section with listings for agricultural work.

Dishwasher section with listings for kitchen staff.

Wanted section with listings for various services.

Green Chopping section with listings for tree services.

House Brothers section with listings for home services.

Harrow Bed section with listings for bedding services.

Best Line Distributors section with listings for retail services.

Levy's Lingerie section with listings for clothing services.

Experienced Mechanic section with listings for auto repairs.

Part Time Help Needed section with listings for various roles.

Phil Davids section with listings for real estate services.

Archway Cookie Company section with listings for food services.

Wanted section with listings for various services.

Farm Work Wanted section with listings for agricultural jobs.

Home For Sale section with listings for residential properties.

High School Area section with listings for educational services.

Immediate Possession section with listings for real estate.

Help Wanted section with listings for various jobs.

Home For Sale section with listings for residential properties.

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News Of Record

GOODING COUNTY Magistrate Court

County Clerk Marriage licenses were issued to Herbert Lee Patterson III and Debra J. Rollins, Michael L. McCammon and Linda Ann Laughlin, Larry Cecil Gregory and Ralene Johansen and Russell T. Morgan and Kathleen Ann Littlejohn. Divorces were granted to Patricia Jo Miller from George Patrick Miller, to Robin Card Rolfe from Brett Rolfe, to Margaret Germaine Tol from Michael Neal Tol, to Merrily Wheeler from Max K. Wheeler, to Phil J. Jones from Mary V. Jones, to Jeffrey Zimmerman from Shirley Rae Zimmerman and to Theodore C. Anderson from Florence Alma Gunn Anderson.

News Of Servicemen

BUII - U. S. Air Force Maj. Gary Ringert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Ringert, Buhl, has arrived for duty at Andrews AFB, Md.

Major Ringert, a pilot, is assigned to a unit of the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for U.S. military forces. He has served 11 months in Vietnam and was assigned to Maxwell AFB, Ala., prior to his arrival at Andrews. He was commissioned in 1969 through the aviation cadet program: A 1955 graduate of Castleford High School, he attended the University of Idaho and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

BLISS - U. S. Air Force Sgt. Jimmy W. Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Robbins, Bliss, is on duty at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam.

Sgt. Robbins is a medical service specialist on duty with the 803rd Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron. He previously served at Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo. He attended Bliss High School. His wife is the former Cheryl M. Frakes.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING ASSISTANCE ROLL LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 84

NOTICE IS GIVEN that an assessment roll concerning Local Improvement District No. 84 has been prepared and is on file in the office of the City Clerk-City Hall, 302 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, and that the date of filing said assessment roll was July 26, 1971.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205 Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, until 10:00 A.M., August 13, 1971, for Computer Ribbons Contract for the Various Departments and Institutes at Various Locations.

TWIN FALLS - Navy Commander John L. Townley, husband of the former Lucille Langdon, Twin Falls, graduated June 21 from the Naval War College in Newport, R.I. The Naval War College

PUBLISH: August 3, 4, & 1971.

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Farms For Sale 52
170 ACRES, GOODING AREA...
DAIRY SITE, 40 acres and new...
172 ACRES close to Gooding, a fair 3...
100 ACRES, very nice modern home...

Camper 63
15 FOOT CAMPER trailer, furnished...
18 FOOT Delmar trailer, self contained...
NEW CAMPER trailers for rent...

Mobile Homes 64
1845 S.W. 10 x 37 2 1/2...
DISPLAY MODEL CLOSEOUT
1 Only 64 x 12 3 bedroom Broadmore...

Mobile Homes 64
FLEETWOOD SWINGER
3 Bedroom
Shag Carpet
2 1/2 sidewall construction...

Modern—Furnished 73
MODERN—FURNISHED—house in...
RENTED
Houses—Unfurnished 74
FOR LEASE: 2 bedroom 4 plex...

Farms For Rent 84
WANT TO LEASE 40 or 50 acres of...
Other Rentals 86
WAREHOUSE BUILDING and...
Light Industrial Equip. 89

Farm Implements 90
JOHN DEERE WITH 3020 tire...
CHECK THE BUSINESS DIRECTORY FOR THE SERVICES YOU NEED...
USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

Pets and Pet Supplies 110
AKC registered pure blood puppies...
BEAUTIFUL Bassett Hound puppies...
MINIATURE PINSCHERS, called King-of-Twee-June-litter now ready to go...

NEW EXCLUSIVE LISTING
130 acres, subdivision and commercial potential...
L & N REAL ESTATE
324 4800 721 5th Ave. N. Jerome

LIQUIDATION SALE
All 1971 Models In Stock MUST GO!
SPECIAL 60 x 14 ACADEMY 2 bedroom \$6495
MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES

BAKER'S FINE HOMES AND PLEASURE CRAFT
RODEO WEEK Specials!
4 NEW & 1 USED CAMPERS LEFT!!
12 x 52 BILTMORE \$5595

USED BALERS
1 New Holland 68 PTO Twine tie overhauled \$675
1 New Holland 78 PTO Twine tie overhauled \$1275
1 Massey Ferguson PTO Twine tie \$695

Business-Office Rentals 80
HAWK'S BARN, Ketchum, offers shop and office spaces available...
FOR LEASE: Fully equipped large auto repair shop in excellent location...

ELLIOTT'S
111 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho
Bob Houston
Sales Representative
Home Phone 733-1490

HEAVY CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
EUCLD 12vart GM twin engine scraper, Model 57. Good condition...
SULLIVAN Compressor, 150 CFM, 100 psi. Good condition...
MELROSE 500 loader, 4 wheel positive drive. Good condition...

For Prompt Pickup Of Dead Animals
733-4835 - Twin Falls
934-5414 - Gooding
Appliances & HH Equip. 120
38 INCH G.E. range with deep well...
KELVINATOR refrigerator, 175 Pflinch 40 inch range...

CHOICE COMMERCIAL LOCATION
425' x 165'
Service station building on property...
CONTACT: R.M. REESE 733-5766/733-3601

1971 GREAT LAKES CUSTOM
60 x 26 Double Wide
luxurious Kodel carpet throughout...
BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES

HOME SALES
West Addition-Twin Falls 733-7568
ALSO LOTS IN BURLEY, JEROME, GOODING, BELLEVUE

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT
2030 Kimberly Road 733-6867
1 NEW 1970 3 wide pull type New Holland hay stacker...
BIG SAVINGS

ONLY A FEW LEFT!
GOOD USED COMBINES
Oliver - Model 25 10 foot with grain attachment...
John Deere - 1959 Model 95 14 foot grain and seed IHC - Model 151 12 foot grain attachment...

GEM EQUIPMENT, Inc.
Twin Falls 733-7272
Chat Sherratt 733-5260 Des Burton 543-5457 Roger Newton 733-2684

Animal Breeding 100
SELECT Sires Incorporated. All breeds, dairy, beef, Walter Leitch, 543-4658.
HERD OF cows for sale, 40 Holstein cows, 30 milking, 10 springers, 543-5017.

Furniture & HH Goods 122
DIED DAVENOS, factory irregular covers, factory says "Sell at discount" Solid hardwood frames...
100 PER CEN NYLON carpet, green, tweed, 1 roll only, regular \$4.95 sq. yd., now only \$2.99 sq. yd. Banner Furniture 733-1421.

Other Real Estate 60
ON THE COLORADO RIVER in Winslow Valley, Arizona...
Real Estate Wanted 62
LEASE DESIRED, with option to buy, 20 to 25 acres pasture land with barn...
Camper 63
RESERVE YOUR modern rental vacation trailer or camper now...

1972 MODEL ACADEMY by Skyline IS HERE!
Delivered & set up NO TRADE IN SPECIAL while it lasts...
\$7595
Factory Delivery 10 years to finance
MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES

APPLIANCE REPAIR
REFRIGERATORS, washers, dryers, ranges, reasonable rates...
REFRIGERATORS, Freezers, ranges, washers, dryers, VERN'S APPLIANCE REPAIR, 733-5466, 825 First Avenue West.

HOME MAINTENANCE
Paneling, finish carpentry, plumbing, electrical repair, painting, dry wall finishing...
HORSESHOEING
Horseshoeing, Stanley Branch, Jerome, Phone 324-4715 or 324-5894.

TRASH & GARBAGE SERVICE
COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL HAULING - inside or outside city limits.
TREE & LAWN SERVICE
VALLEY TREE SERVICE, Dangerous trees, Give Us A Call 733-3331.

REGISTERED ANGUS bulls, 5 south and 1 west of Jerome, 324-4034, Doe Hord.
REGISTERED HOLSTEIN bulls, service age. Excellent blood lines; production on dams, 326-5493.

NEW YAMAHA pianos, used pianos, Yamaha guitars, KLH stereo record players, BANNER MUSIC, 131 Shoshone North.
GERARDIARDY flute for sale, Phone 733-5874.

Garage Sales 130
BREAKING UP housekeeping... Furniture, dishes, clothing, Young holdings offered on barrels and more... Come Look, 2 West, 1/2 South, Buhl, Buhl.
HORSESHOEING - trimming, and grooming, Phone 326-4631, Denver Fine, Filer.

OVER STOCKED SALE
A FULL DOZEN USED TRAVEL-TRAILERS THAT MUST GO...
From 13 foot to 21 foot in size
From \$495 to \$1995 in price!
U-1531 Mobile Scout \$1195
U-1446 Santa Fe \$1995
U-1488 Jewel \$1995
U-1535 Ideal \$1850
U-1548 Shasta \$650
U-1549 Traveloze \$1695
U-1547 Arrowhead \$695
U-1517 Goliath \$650
U-1502 Sista \$495
U-1553 Roadrunner \$995
U-1479 Max Craft \$995

GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER
Blake At Addison Twin Falls
MOBILE HOMES
MOBILE HOMES
TRAVEL TRAILERS
TRAVEL TRAILERS

CONCRETE
MAGIC VALLEY concrete, walls, slabs and curbs, etc. Free estimates. Phone 733-2610.
ENGINE REPAIR
LAWN MOWERS and small engine repair at reasonable prices. Pickup and delivery, 733-8267.

PAINTING
Expert painting, interior and exterior. Reasonable rates, 734-2746.
POULTRY PROCESSING
POULTRY PROCESSING, Poultry Supply, 213 4th Avenue West, Phone 733-3148.

WELDING
PORTABLE field or shop pumps and irrigation, Phone 734-2050, Burt Lawrence.
WOOD PANELING
WOOD PANELING, done in your home. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Dick Robinson, 733-3540.

Horses 104
3 BORLE GELDINGS, \$150 each, Sorrel, 1 filly, \$100, 2 ponies, \$50 each, 324-5670.
PACK HORSES and equipment for sale, Phone 324-5330, Gooding.
ONE 4 year old registered Arabian mare, One registered weanling Arab-Weiss horse call, 734-2873.

Good Things To Eat 133
PEACHOTS and apricots now ready. Yes, pick Oranridge Orchard, phone 733-5800.
TDP CRP green beans, back acres, 2655 Ellstrath Blvd, 733-8504.

Pets and Pet Supplies 110
PURE WHITE German Shepherd puppies, AKC registered, 736-3455.
BOB'S KENNELS: Gun dogs - Obedience training, Boarding. Have some dogs for sale, 733-2320.
WHITE AMERICAN BSKIMO puppies (Miniature Huskies), Registered, 94 Rancho Vista Drive, 733-5977.

GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER
Blake At Addison 733-2410
OVER STOCKED SALE
A FULL DOZEN USED TRAVEL-TRAILERS THAT MUST GO...
From 13 foot to 21 foot in size
From \$495 to \$1995 in price!
U-1531 Mobile Scout \$1195
U-1446 Santa Fe \$1995
U-1488 Jewel \$1995
U-1535 Ideal \$1850
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U-1517 Goliath \$650
U-1502 Sista \$495
U-1553 Roadrunner \$995
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And two 8 foot slide in shells... \$295 each
New 9 foot Northland Pickup Camper \$1195

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REFRIGERATORS, washers, dryers, ranges, reasonable rates...
REFRIGERATORS, Freezers, ranges, washers, dryers, VERN'S APPLIANCE REPAIR, 733-5466, 825 First Avenue West.

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REFRIGERATORS, washers, dryers, ranges, reasonable rates...
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Paneling, finish carpentry, plumbing, electrical repair, painting, dry wall finishing...
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AMERICA'S OUTSTANDING...
Fast Cruise. Short field capability. Test fly by appointment. 733-4999. See at A.V.I., or will fly to you.

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CHRYSLER boats and motors. Starcraft boats. Camper trailers Harley Davidson motorcycles. JEROME IMPLEMENT & MARINA.

16 FOOT FIBERFORM boat, 60 horsepower Johnson Motor, E-Z loading trailer. Call after 6 p.m. 733-1878.

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FOR SALE: 1968 350 Yamaha. Phone 734-3371, after 6:00 p.m.

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ONE 1967 350 YAMAHA. One 1967 100 Yamaha. One 1966 Honda 250. One 1970 Bridgestone 100. Infrail. Phone after 6 p.m. 733-2297.

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1970 Buellco 100cc Labito Trail, 1970 Buellco 125 Sherpa S 424, demo with 1660.00
1970 Buellco Sherpa T, 250cc Trail bike, good. \$895.00
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"We want to trade your way"
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Twin Falls

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SUMMER CLOSE OUT!



ON NEW '71 MODEL EL DORADO CAMPER! NOW YOU DON'T HAVE TO COMPROMISE ON QUALITY!

NEW 1971 EL DORADO 8 Foot Ottawa 4 sleeper, with blue interior, furnace and ice box. Stock number C-84.
List Price \$1398 NOW \$1186

NEW 1971 EL DORADO 3 Foot Comanche 6 sleeper, with gold interior, furnace, ice box, double sink, oven, water hook-up and 110 volt wiring. Stock number C-85.
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List Price \$1684 NOW \$1408

NEW 1971 EL DORADO 8 1/2 Foot Mohawk 6 sleeper, with avocado interior, furnace, range, ice box. Stock number C-82.
List Price \$1979 NOW \$1643

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EL DORADO GIVES YOU QUALITY CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT... STURDY FRAMING, AND DOUBLE THICK INSULATION.
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THE SALES LEADER IN MAGIC VALLEY...
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SEMI-TRUCKS - PICKUPS - SPORTS CARS
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Clearance Price... \$988
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Clearance Price... \$545
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Clearance Price... \$388
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1971 Volkswagen convertible, red body, black top.
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YOU'RE A MOTOR CO.
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LARGEST SELECTION OF USED CARS & TRUCKS IN-TOWN!

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1970 FORD Maverick, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, for economy see this. \$1995

1970 DODGE DART SWINGER 7 door hardtop, V-8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, 118 rear. \$2395

1969 DODGE CORONET 500 4 door station wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning. \$2495

1969 FORD MUSTANG 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, real sharp. \$2195

1969 DODGE DART CUSTOM, 4 door sedan, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radial tires. \$2095

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl covered top. \$1995

1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, all vinyl interior, vinyl covered top, factory air conditioning. \$2395

1968 DODGE POLARA 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, new white wall nylon tires. \$1295

1968 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser 7 passenger station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. \$2295

1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, custom 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, split bench front seat, all vinyl interior. \$1695

1967 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY, 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. \$1595

1966 MERCURY Cyclone GT 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, vinyl top, sharp. \$895

1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes. \$1395

1965 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 6 way power seat, factory air conditioning. \$995

PICKUPS

'68 CHEVROLET Long wide 1/2 ton pickup, 5 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, trailer hitch. \$1895

'64 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Long wide pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, trailer hitch. \$1195

'68 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup Long wide box, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 4 speed point, extra good. \$2095

'68 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Long wide box, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, 6 ply tires. Runs and looks good. \$1295

'68 DODGE 1/2 Ton Pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, heavy duty springs, "Hot" mild steel, equipped for heavy work. \$1895

USED TRUCKS

'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.

1966 INTERNATIONAL 2 Ton, 345 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 825 x 20 10 ply tires, ready to go to work.

'66 CHEVROLET 2 Ton, big 10 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 825 x 20 tires. Extra good.

'65 CHEVROLET 2 Ton, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 825 x 20 tires, in excellent condition.

'66 CHEVROLET Big 6 engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, and new paint.

1966 CHEVROLET 2 ton heavy duty, 327 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle, Mulek log axle, new 900 x 20 tires. \$1895

'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.

'65 INTERNATIONAL 1900 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires. Heavy duty truck.

1963 CHEVROLET Big 6 engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, and new paint.

BIG HEARTED BOB REESE
500 Black 2nd Ave. S. Ed Elverson, Proprietor
Open Evenings

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1969 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 door sport sedan, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof. Book Price \$2170. SALE PRICE \$1775	1968 LINCOLN 4 door sedan - full power, factory air, Michelin tires. Book Price \$3155. SALE PRICE \$2900	1969 VOLKSWAGEN 2 door sedan, 4 speed transmission. Book Price \$1570. SALE PRICE \$1350	1965 VOLKSWAGEN 2 door sedan, 4 speed transmission. Book Price \$875. SALE PRICE \$775
1970 TOYOTA MARK-II 4 door station wagon, V8, automatic transmission, air conditioning. Book Price \$2600. SALE PRICE \$1950	1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door station wagon, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Book Price \$870. SALE PRICE \$650	1965 RAMBLER 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, clean. Book Price \$770. SALE PRICE \$470	1967 PONTIAC TEMPEST SPORT COUPE V8, stick shift. Book Price \$1035. SALE PRICE \$600
1970 MERCURY CYCLONE GT Hardtop coupe, 420 V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, nice. Book Price \$2720. SALE PRICE \$2250	1971 MONTE CARLO Hardtop coupe, all the good stuff on this car including factory air conditioning. Book Price \$4000. SALE PRICE \$3675	1963 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4 door sedan. V8. \$595. SALE PRICE \$180	1962 OLDS 88 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Was \$395. SALE PRICE \$175

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Open Evenings
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ONE MORE WEEK
OF OUR...
18th Anniversary Celebration

Due to the tremendous response to our 18th Anniversary Sale we have decided to extend it to include this week. Don't delay, our salesmen took in many trade-ins this past week and we have an excellent selection of new automobiles.

FREE! FREE!
Cases of Canned Foods With Every Car Sold, New or Used, Regardless of Make, Model, or Price!



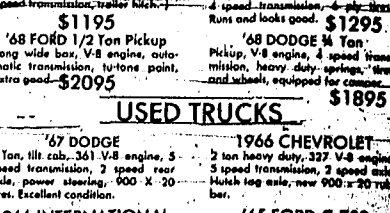
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"The Fastest Place In The World To Buy A Car."
701 Main Avenue East 733-7700

ONE MORE WEEK
OF OUR...
18th Anniversary Celebration

Due to the tremendous response to our 18th Anniversary Sale we have decided to extend it to include this week. Don't delay, our salesmen took in many trade-ins this past week and we have an excellent selection of new automobiles.

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"The Fastest Place In The World To Buy A Car."
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Sensors obtain more lunar data

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
UPI Senior Editor

Together again, the three Apollo 15 astronauts whirled around the moon today in a scientifically exciting extension of their search for information about the birth and evolution of the solar system.

Nothing in today's schedule could match Monday's drama. For the first time, television viewers saw in color the blastoff of a spacecraft from a celestial body other than Earth.

They saw the ascent stage of the moon lander Falcon hurl David R. Scott and James B. Irwin, after three days of almost incredibly successful surface exploration, into lunar orbit to join Alfred M. Worden aboard the mothership Endeavour.

But for the scientists who helped plan this 12-day, \$445-

million expedition into the dim past of billions of years ago, the experiments being conducted with remote radiation sensors and cameras aboard the Apollo command ship may turn out to be as revealing as the great discoveries made by Scott and Irwin on the lunar surface. These experiments will be continued for two days more before the astronauts start home on Wednesday.

Already, while Worden flew solo 70 miles above the moon, the command ship's instruments have sent home new information about lunar chemistry including data about radioactive materials which reveal their presence by the rays they emit.

The greatest prize Scott and Irwin brought with them when they rejoined Worden was a sample of rocks which may

date back to the time when the moon was created—at about the same time the sun and its planetary family came into being—some 4.6 billion years ago.

While Worden awaited them in lunar orbit, Scott and Irwin spent about 67 hours on the moon. For 18 hours and 27 minutes of that time they explored the surface, laid out an atom-powered scientific laboratory, drilled holes into lunar crust, and travelled 16 miles over terrain never explored before.

They brought back 228 pounds of surface and subsurface soil and rock samples.

In their last traverse Monday, Scott and Irwin confirmed that the mile-wide, 1,000-foot deep chasm beside which they landed July 30 was, as photographs had indicated, a many-layered canyon.

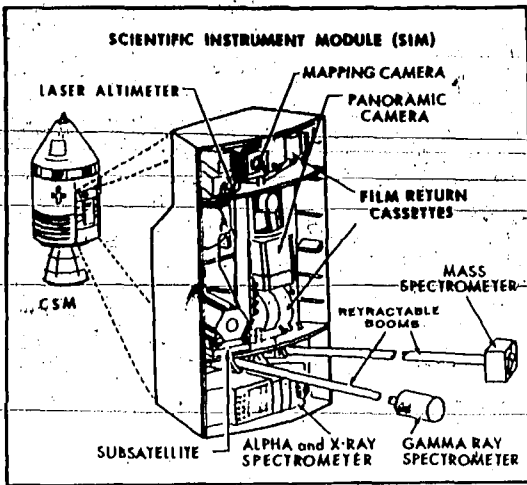
This indicated to scientists that the gorge, known as Hadley Rille, was the product of successive lava flows billions of years ago which left their individual marks as the moon cooled gradually to its present relatively quiet state.

Meanwhile, Worden in his exploratory travels in orbit reported discovery of a field of volcanic cinder cones near Littrow Crater on the edge of the Sea of Serenity.

When the Falcon separated from the mothership on its way to the moon's surface Friday, Worden told his friends that "now you're on your own."

As they joined forces again Monday, billions of years later in terms of the discoveries they had made, he told Scott and Irwin:

"Welcome home."



Orbit work

WHILE two Apollo 15 astronauts explored the lunar surface, Major Alfred M. Worden aboard command module conducted other scientific experiments while in lunar orbit. Drawing shows scientific instrument module used, containing laser altimeter for measuring altitude to within one meter; spectrometers to check composition and distribution of lunar atmosphere and chemical makeup of moon surface. Subsatellite will be ejected into orbit to gain data on electrical and gravitational fields. (UPI)

Revised job title due auditor aide

BOISE (UPI) — Former State Sen. John Anderson, R-Arco, went to work for the legislative auditor Monday and acting Director of Administrative Services Robert Lenaghan said he will approve a revised title for him.

Anderson was hired by the Legislative Budget and Fiscal Committee as a director of its budget division under the legislative auditor at a salary of \$15,000 per year.

However, when Legislative Auditor James A. Defenbach sent in papers on the appointment he listed Anderson's title as "budget analyst."

Although Anderson is not covered by the State Personnel Commission, Lenaghan noted that his salary will be considerably greater than the \$10,200 starting salary permitted a similar post under the system.

For that reason, Lenaghan notified Defenbach last Thursday afternoon that he was disapproving the appointment. He suggested another title be given Anderson.

"My objection was since we have a classification for budget analyst that much money throws everything out of kilter," Lenaghan explained Monday.

He noted that while legislative employees are not under the Personnel Commission his office still is "saddled with the statutory obligation to approve or disapprove" all appointments for state jobs.

"If I went ahead and approved this then somebody down the road would have asked me why I approved it," Lenaghan said.

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Sunday drive bigger danger

NASSAU BAY, Tex. (UPI) — A Sunday drive on a Texas freeway is more dangerous than flying to the moon, says Mrs. James B. Irwin, wife of the Apollo 15 lunar module pilot.

Mrs. Irwin said she was "awestruck and speechless" when the Falcon leaped off the moon Monday and added, "I knew it would be a tremendous mission."

But she said she was not apprehensive about her bus-

band's safety during the marathon moon expedition.

"I think there is a greater risk driving down Gulf Freeway (in Houston) on Sunday than going on a mission like this," she said.

Both Mrs. Irwin and Mrs. David R. Scott said their children thought their fathers had fairly routine jobs.

Mrs. Scott, who has two children—Tracy, 10, and Doug, 7—said they showed "very little emotion" watching their father roam the moon.

Gentle landing asked

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The Falcon was being shoved from its roost—no use to men anymore.

"I hope you let her go gently, boys," said Bob Parker in Apollo 15 mission control. "She was a nice one."

"Oh, she was at that," came the reply from astronaut David R. Scott now aboard the spaceship Endeavour.

With that the Falcon was separated from her mothership and was soon to begin a death spiral into the lonely lunar hills.

An incredibly ugly, impressively reliable, \$50 million machine that carried the Apollo 15 astronauts to the moon was being discarded.

The three astronauts were already bedded down for the night in the Endeavour when earth-bound mission controllers fired the Falcon's rockets to put it into a descending lunar orbit.

It crashed into the moon at

11:03 p.m. at a spot 38 miles from Hadley Rille where the astronauts had left behind portable science station and the \$8 million Lunar Rover, their transportation while on the moon's surface.

Astronauts got sentimental about their lunar landers, like the Falcon, which was named for the mascot at the Air Force Academy.

When the Falcon docked with the Endeavour on its return from the moon, Scott notified mission control. "The Falcon is on its roost."

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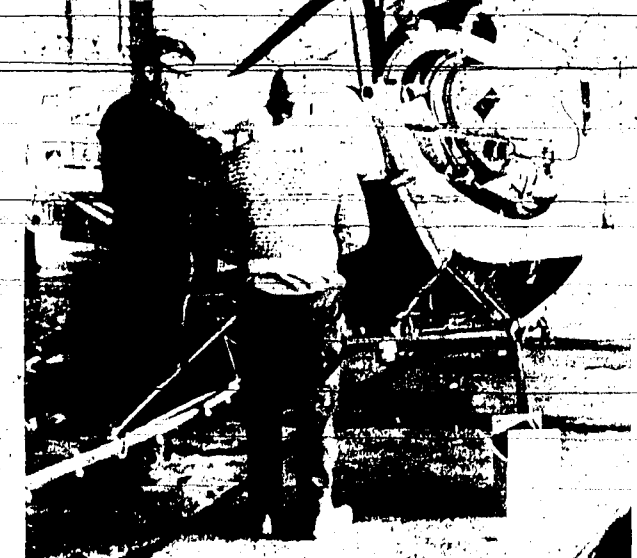
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Suit hits aid lack in mines

BOISE (UPI) — State Mines Inspector W. Carl Griner has brought legal action against Bunker Hill Company, alleging the firm failed to assist him as required by law in safety inspections.

In a suit filed July 15 in Fourth District Court and brought to light Monday by Attorney General W. Anthony Park, the mines inspector alleges Bunker Hill on May 10, March 14 and "on other occasions thereafter" refused and failed to provide a representative of the employees or an employee safety committee man as requested by his deputy, William Spear.

"This," he alleges, "impedes his ability to make a full, complete and thorough inspection and is contrary to the form and substance of state law governing such matters."

He alleges the defendant's position is "irresponsible, unreasonable and inconsistent" with its actions in relation to other inspections and at other times.

And he further alleges it is designed for and is for the purpose of interfering with and of hindering and of delaying the mines inspector and his deputies in the performance of their duties.

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3 to 60 months

Eagle killer

HELICOPTER said to have been equipped with gun mount stands behind pilot James O. Vogan, right, Murray, Utah, and unidentified mechanic in photo taken in Casper, Wyo., in May, 1971. Vogan testified under immunity in Senate Monday that more than 500 bald and golden eagles had been shot illegally in Colorado and Wyoming in past year. He told of piloting more than 20 persons on the expeditions, but claimed he did not kill any of them personally. (UPI)

Gem income increase queried

BOISE (UPI) — State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon agreed Monday that Idaho's investment laws should be liberalized, but she questioned estimates of a \$600,000 annual increase in income.

At a Sun Valley meeting Friday of the legislative Budget and Fiscal Committee, Legislative Auditor James A. Defenbach suggested possible liberalization of the investment laws.

He estimated the state might be losing as much as \$600,000 per year from incomplete investment of the state's surplus funds.

To help correct this, Defenbach suggested investigating the possibility of limiting to two or three banks the number in which state funds are deposited; creating a central investment authority; permitting the treasurer to buy commercial paper; and seeking bids on interest banks can pay on time certificates of deposit.

Committee members authorized Defenbach to confer with Miss Moon and acting State Finance Commissioner Tom McEldowney, send out a questionnaire to bankers and report back to the committee his findings.

In suggesting changes, Defenbach said Idaho at present has

an estimated average daily deposit of surplus funds totaling between \$3 million and \$14 million. These, he said, are spread among 28 banks in the state, and the treasurer, by formula, must adjust balances daily so each bank gets its proper share.

Some states, among them Oregon, he said, limit to two or three the number of banks in which they put state funds. They also cut down the amount of uninvested surplus money, he said, — noting Oregon has less than \$1 million per day on the average.

Miss Moon said she agrees with some of Defenbach's ideas, but said his estimate of the amount of investable daily surplus funds is off considerably.

She said so much so that a million of that is in trust funds, endowment funds or federal funds which which she by law cannot invest.

She also said that when she took office, state funds were deposited in 122 banks and this number since has been reduced to 26. She said the "law says we have to have it in as many banks as desire it."

Perhaps this number could be cut further, she said. But she would favor rotating the banks annually or putting the deposits

on a bid basis in order to avoid discriminating between large and small banks.

"Miss Moon declined to estimate how much annual interest earnings on surplus funds could be increased. But she said she would favor liberalizing present investment laws to make an increase possible.

"These should include investment in certain securities of federal agencies — such as FHA — from which she now is precluded from investing."

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