

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

VOL. 68 NO. 104

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1971

TEN CENTS



ASTRONAUT JAMES B. Irwin salutes American flag on Moon during third excursion by Apollo 15 crew outside lunar lander Falcon. Photo was taken by Astronaut David Scott and released by NASA today. At right is lunar rover, with Hadley Delta in distance, about three miles away. St. George Crater is behind lunar rover. (UPI)

Lunar salute

Crew's strength tested

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Doctors asked Apollo 15's astronauts to return to the clinic today for a second series of tests to see if their hearts have overcome the laziness developed during their long exposure to weightless space.

Dr. Charles A. Berry reported that David R. Scott, Alfred M. Worden and James B. Irwin had not completely re-adapted to the rigors of gravity Monday and, as a result, their strength was not up to par.

"This is not unusual," Berry said, although he had expected a faster recovery. He said the pilots' cardiovascular systems probably would return to normal today or Wednesday.

The astronauts' general physical condition was reported good, although they were more fatigued than previous moon explorers.

The 12-day, 7-hour Apollo 15 mission was the longest and most demanding moonflight ever conducted and it was only 38 hours short of America's spaceflight endurance record set by Gemini 7 in 1968.

The Apollo 15 crewmen, however, were not slowed by their re-adaptation process. After completing Monday's regularly scheduled technical debriefings, Scott and Irwin donned white smocks and caps and joined scientists in the initial examination of some of the 171 pounds of rock and soil they brought back from the mountain valley they explored for three days.

The two astronauts peered intently at two pitted rocks mounted in a glass-walled cabinet in the Lunar Receiving Laboratory and then answered questions from geologists who examined the specimens.

The astronauts had not been scheduled to meet with scientists until later this week, but Scott said before the July 28 launch he felt obligated to devote as much time as possible after his return to helping geologists identify the rocks and where they were found.



HOTTER



Special rocks...

PRECIOUS LUNAR ROCK specimen is lifted from bag of laboratory technician George Green at Space Center, Houston, Tex. Bag and rock were among cargo returned to Earth by Apollo 15 astronauts. These specimens came from hastily gathered contingency sample. Major store of samples is to be opened later by scientists for study. (UPI)

14 killed as battles break out in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — British troops battled snipers in the barricaded streets of Belfast today against a background of burning buildings and gutted homes. Security forces listed at least 14 persons killed in violence which broke out Monday following Premier Brian Faulkner's restoration of internment without trial for the first time in 10 years.

Security forces said the latest confirmed fatality was a 17-year-old youth found shot dead in Carnmore Street near the Roman Catholic Falls Road area of Belfast. The dead included two women, a Roman Catholic priest, a British soldier and a

trooper of the part-time Ulster Defense Regiment. Scores were injured but an army spokesman said there was no official total. Witnesses said the Rev. Hugh McMullen, 37, was shot Monday night while returning from giving the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church to a victim of a gunbattle between troops at Henry Taggart Army Post and gunman in the Catholic Ballymurphy Housing Project.

"There was a shot and he fell," said the Rev. Patrick Egan. "He lay there for some time because no one could go to his assistance because of the gunfire. When he was brought in to a house I anointed him but he was already dead. He had been shot through the

chest." Egan said the Clonary Monastery where he lives came under heavy machinegun fire for about two hours from predominantly Protestant areas across the so-called peace line separating the two communities. The crack of rifles could be heard from many areas in Belfast as snipers fired across burning street barricades at army patrols. Trouble was also reported in Londonderry, Armagh, Dungannon, Newry and Coalisland.

The death toll was the worst since the August, 1969, rioting that killed 10 persons and led to the sending of British troops to Northern Ireland.

Jitters attack dollar's worth

LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. dollar remained under siege on money markets today, with gold prices at a two-year high and the dollar at low levels in Europe. In the Far East, gold hit a 15-year peak on the Hong Kong market.

Dealers called markets hectic and "highly nervous" and said price movements were erratic for gold and currencies. The dollar improved slightly on the Frankfurt market, for example, over Monday's 22-year low.

Dealers blamed distrust of the U.S. dollar for straining the global money system, as well as publicity for the weekend report of a congressional subcommittee which discussed dollar devaluation. These developments followed a long run of depressing U.S. economic news and fears that declining U.S. gold stocks might prompt a gold policy switch.

The nervousness reached the Hong Kong gold market where gold reached \$40.50 an ounce, a 15-year high.

In Zurich, the Swiss National Bank and the country's top banks met today to discuss

additional steps to halt the rush of dollars into Switzerland. The Swiss moves followed similar French currency controls last Wednesday, designed to insulate France from international speculation. The French action first triggered the present currency turmoil.

The price of gold in London and Zurich fell a bit today but dealers said it was making wild price swings and was still at

two-year highs. In Frankfurt, the dollar staged a slight recovery, but was still at a two-year low. The Monday low represented a 7.8 per cent devaluation of the dollar in relation to the mark. Any devaluation of the dollar, if it did come, would not necessarily change prices of American-produced goods in the United States but would affect U.S. tourists abroad, who would

get less foreign currency for their dollars. The cost of goods imported to the United States would be affected immediately. For example, if the dollar were devalued from its current \$2.40 to the British pound to \$3.00, a \$2,400 British car would cost \$3,000. The stronger the demand and therefore the less the supply, the higher the price.

Buhl mill odors draw ire

BUHL — Buhl residents, spearheaded by occupants of the Buhl Senior Citizens Housing Unit, have decided to take action against the stench from the nearby Rangon, Inc. mill.

Petitions are being circulated by the senior citizens, according to George Harvey, business man in the neighborhood.

The firm, which has been in Buhl for many years, manufactures fish and stock feed. Biggest complaint, Harvey said, is the fish feed whose odor he termed as "quite rank."

He said there is no intention of trying to shut down the operation of the firm, but the people living nearby the mill want the odor cleaned up.

Past efforts to obtain any action from either the Buhl City Council or the firm itself have been fruitless, Harvey said, so this time citizens plan to take their complaint "higher up."

The petitions which have been circulated the past week have an estimated 100 signatures, Harvey said. He added he is not sure the number of petitions and there may be more signatures.

The Rangon, owner of the firm, located at 115 13th Ave. S., on the southwest edge of town, said the firm is building an addition to the mill. When completed, the new structure will have equipment which will "take care of the odor." The addition should be ready for use this fall, he said.

Cattle deaths prompt strict spray labeling

WASHINGTON — A U. S. agency charged with investigating pesticide use will recommend imposition of stricter labels on the type of cattle spray that is a suspect in the deaths of 27 cattle near Gooding.

Dr. C. Cueto, a spokesman for the Pesticides Regulation Division of the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency, said "Label warnings against use of Toxaphene-Lindane insecticide spray under conditions of either hot or cold weather had been recommended but not required by the U. S. Department of Agriculture since 1966."

He said that following the Gooding cattle poisoning case, which may have been caused by use of the Toxaphene-Lindane spray under hot weather conditions, the EPA will recom-

nd that the warnings be required rather than recommended. Rancher Martin Sabala sprayed his herd of cattle with what he thought was Purina Liquid Stock Spray which he purchased from the Gooding County Weed Control office in an unlabeled container.

The Purina spray contains a mixture of Toxaphene-Lindane as active ingredients.

The only label on the bulk container from which the Sabala spray was drawn by County Weed agents did not include warnings regarding use in hot weather.

According to Dr. Cueto, the USDA "recommended" the Toxaphene-Lindane spray should include the warning: "Avoid treating livestock

during excessive hot or cold weather." Dr. Cueto said the EPA has launched an investigation into the Gooding poisoning incident. The investigation is being conducted for the EPA by the USDA Animal Health Division.

An attorney for Purina in the firm's St. Louis office, told the Times-News "to the best of our knowledge we are in compliance with both requirements and recommendations."

R. E. Stubbs, manager of the Idaho-Utah operations of Purina said there is no conclusive evidence to date linking the Purina Liquid Stock Spray with the Gooding cattle deaths.

He said it could not be determined whether or not what was sprayed on the cattle was in fact the Purina product.

Firemen needed for T.F. airport

TWIN FALLS — Fire and rescue requirements at the Twin Falls City-County Airport cannot be met by volunteer firemen and in order to meet public law requirements by May 21, 1972, facilities, including equipment, will either have to be replaced or drastically upgraded, Twin Falls Fire Chief Bobby K. Bopp said today.

Failure to upgrade airport fire protection would result in closure of the airport to large aircraft.

The fire chief completed a report on facilities and recommendations which had been requested by members of the airport commission.

Copies of the report were handed to Jean Miller, city manager, who relayed the request to Bopp; to members of the city council, the county commissioners and the airport commissioners.

The fire official completed the report after several weeks of study and research.

He said the Twin Falls City-County field comes under index number two of the new public law having to do with airport certification, aircraft fire and rescue facilities and extinguishing agents.

The airport classification provides for aircraft more than 90 feet in length but not more than 128 feet long and a field having more than five scheduled departures per day.

The prime objective of the new requirements, Bopp reported, is to protect to a reasonable degree the lives of

passengers of scheduled airlines from fire while the airplanes are within the boundaries of the airport.

He said the present fire station at the field would house the vehicles and equipment required and with some remodeling provide housing for full time personnel on a 40-hour week schedule.

The 40 hour week coverage would require an estimated 16 men which would include relief for vacation and one supervisor for management and training. A 56-hour work week on a three-shift basis would take the same number of men but enlarged facilities. Five men are required on duty at any one time.

Among other things, Bopp reported:

(Continued on p. 11)

Scout fest set tonight

BURLEY — The Eighth Annual Cabaret International sponsored by the Snake River Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America will be held today at the Ponderosa Inn.

Activities will begin with registration at 4 p.m. this afternoon.

A golf tournament will begin at 4:30 p.m. and will be followed by a performance of the Ponderosa Little Theater Group at 8 p.m. A buffet dinner will be served at 8 p.m.

Special guests scheduled to appear include singer Danny O'Neill, master of ceremonies, and Johnny Lister, accompanist from Sun Valley, Maj. Gen John Lang, administrative assistant to the secretary of the Air Force as special guest from the Pentagon.

Hospital trustee chairman resigns

TWIN FALLS — S. H. (Sid) Graves, chairman of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board since Jan. 19, 1967, presented his resignation to board members Monday night.

Graves asked his resignation as chairman and as a member of the board to become effective immediately.

Members accepted the resignation with regret and thanked Graves for his eight years of service as a member of the board and more than four years as board chairman.

W. D. Wiseman, Hansen, was elected by the board to serve as chairman. He has been vice chairman for the past several years. Robert Brackett, Twin Falls, was elected vice chairman and the secretary and treasurer positions remain the same. Joe Savage, Kimberly, is

treasurer, and Herb Thorne, Murtaugh, secretary. Graves said his resignation was for personal reasons and said he had served eight years as a board member and feels this is long enough. Graves did not attend the remainder of the Monday night meeting, but said he left as soon as his resignation became effective.

William Tonkin, Boise, representing Ernest and Renae accounts, met with the board to review accounting programs at the hospital and discuss the auditing account for the coming year. No action was taken by the hospital board on the coming year's audit.

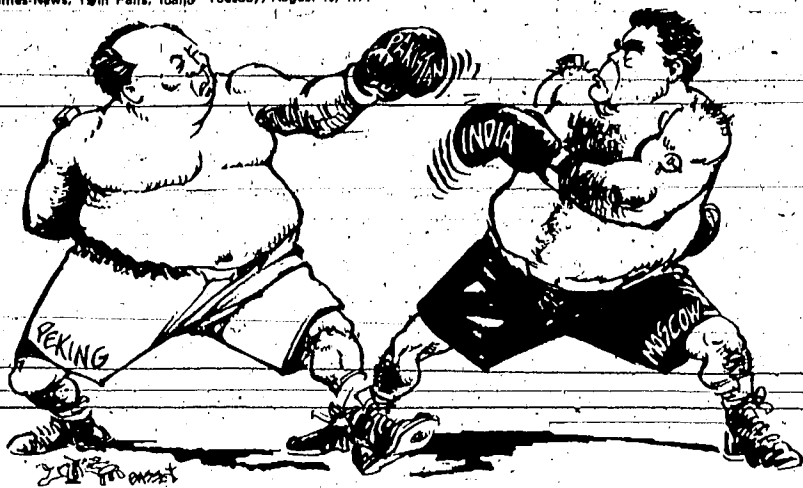
One of the recommendations of the executive committee following a review of hospital business office procedure had been to obtain a new auditing

firm. This recommendation, presented in the July board meeting, was tabled for further action including a meeting with the firm's representative.

SAFETY PIN

Walter Hunt of New York city conceived the safety pin in 1849. He is said to have conceived the idea, made a model, and sold his patent rights for \$10,000 within the space of 3 hours.

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Flying getaway fails robbers

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Two men were arrested Monday in a gravel pit near an airport after what police said was a bank robbery—plan—with a flying getaway apparently backfired.

Two men carrying handguns robbed the Lakeland State Bank of Woodruff, in the northern part of Wisconsin, of \$10,000 earlier Monday.

Two days ago, two men had chartered a light plane at Boulder Junction Airport, about 15 miles north of Woodruff, and asked that it be ready at noon Monday. They filed a flight plan for Madison.

Authorities said the two men who robbed the bank drove to Boulder Junction, boarded the plane and the pilot took off. The craft followed the pre-filed flight plan and landed at Waukegan, about 10 miles north of here.

Two men left the plane and got into a car. Police arrested Joseph Kraay, 37, and Charles E. Sandefur, 34, after an exchange of gunfire in a gravel pit about two miles from the Waukegan Airport.

Kraay and Sandefur said they had no permanent address. Kraay said he was born in Chicago and Sandefur said he was born in Kentucky. Both were booked for bank robbery and scheduled to appear in Dane County Court Tuesday.

Dane County sheriff's deputies here said some of the bank robbery money was recovered as the men were trying to throw it into the gravel pit.

No one was hurt during the robbery but two women letters were tied to chairs in a room at the bank.

The pilot of the charter plane, Carol Shield, said the men were calm and gentlemanly when they boarded the plane.

Navy takes possession of new sub Prince loses harem

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (UPI)—The Navy Monday took possession of its first rescue submarine, a 56-foot, torpedo-shaped vessel designed to move anywhere in the world to rescue crewmen of submarines stranded in the ocean floor.

Navy representatives officially accepted the boat in a ceremony at Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. where it was built.

Since its launch in January 1970, the deep submergence rescue vehicle (DSRV) has been undergoing trials in San Diego.

A Navy spokesman said the submarine will be tested under simulated rescue missions in the Pacific this fall during exercises with the nuclear submarine USS Hawkbill.

A second rescue sub is currently undergoing sea trials in San Diego and is expected to make its first dive this week.

PARIS (UPI)—Some airline passengers—only lose their luggage at airports. But Prince Abdul Aziz Eiphent of Saudi Arabia managed to lose his six-member traveling harem at Orly Airport Monday.

The prince, the ladies and his aides in a 22-member group flew in from Geneva aboard a special Boeing charter plane. The trouble began at the plane side when the private bus sent out to ferry them to a fleet of Cadillacs could not take the whole party.

It was decided the men would go first and the veiled and gowned ladies were left behind on the plane and told to alight until the bus returned to ferry them to the airport building.

Scorched earth remains

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—The army sergeant major held his rifle at arms length and swept it in a slow arc past the four rows of 150 blazing houses in the Protestant section of Ardoyne.

"It's a scorched-earth policy," he said. "It appears the Protestants burned them down themselves to keep the Catholics from getting at them."

The sergeant major stood in the shadows at Velsheda Park Street. A private crouched next to him at a brick wall scanning the darkness at the Roman Catholic foot of the street through his rifle sight.

"There was quite a bit of sniper fire, there earlier." He looked at his watch. It was past midnight. "It's been quiet now for about two hours," he said.

A row of about 40 houses, some gutted, some still burning lined both sides of the street and the adjoining Farrington Gardens. The identical two-story brick structures had been blazing for about eight hours.

"Fire brigade?" the sergeant major said. "No, they came and left when they heard the snipers."

He led me back past a group of soldiers manning a blockade of armored trucks and out into the light of a solitary street lamp.

"There they are. Shoot the bastards," came a cry out of the darkness on the other side of the street. I moved away from the sergeant major and back into the shadows.

He kept talking and the calls stopped. There were no shots, no missiles thrown and I rejoined him a minute later.

The Protestants in the area about 200 yards wide and 500 yards long sat fire to their own houses Monday afternoon.



Sea intrigue

COAST GUARD cutter followed the yacht "Kamall" to port after the 75-foot yacht was allegedly hijacked from its moorings at Honolulu by three gunmen who set the three crewmen aboard adrift in a rubber raft after they were 100 miles at sea. The Coast Guard boarded the yacht after a high-speed chase. (UPI)

Owner reclaims hijacked yacht

HONOLULU (UPI)—The luxury yacht Kamall returns to Honolulu tonight with a Coast Guard escort, three alleged hijackers in irons and her millionaire owner Larry Doherty at the helm.

Olman Doherty boarded the sleek 75-foot ketch Monday morning with Coast Guardsmen from the cutter Cape Corwin who recaptured her "without incident" 250 miles southwest of Honolulu after a high sea chase.

The details of the unusual hijacking were reported by the Coast Guard.

The million-dollar yacht was taken from the Ala Wai Yacht Harbor Friday night by three gunmen who bound and imprisoned her captain and two crewmen and then took her to sea, apparently headed for Tahiti.

Saturday afternoon they cast the three crewmen—Bob Waschick, John Fretis and Robert Power—adrift in a rubber raft 160 miles from land and the yacht disappeared over the southern horizon, the Coast Guard said.

Five hours later the Yokohama-bound Italian freighter Bon-Avir steamed out of the tropical night of the crooked night. The freighter crossed directly in front of the bobbing life raft and fished its three occupants aboard. Captain Waschick said Honolulu police said they were safe and uninjured, despite their ordeal.

A four-engine Coast Guard patrol found the Kamall Sunday afternoon 265 miles southwest of Oahu. The Kamall's helmsman tried to hide the ketch in a rain squall, but she stood out clear and bright on the plane's radar screen, and there she stayed during the rest of Sunday as the plane circled the yacht.

The cutter, skippered by Lt. (JG) Gregg Wilson, Morrislow, N.J., and carrying Doherty aboard, followed and picked up the Kamall at midnight Sunday (HST) about 300 miles southwest of Honolulu, still moving southward.

Wilson called for illumination and the C130 ringed the vessel with flares. The Cape Corwin moved in within 100 yards where he demanded the Kamall to halt.

Under the glare of Corwin's searchlight and illuminated by the overhead flares, the men on the yacht drifted to a stop. A searchlight signal from the Kamall acknowledged the order, and a few minutes later the yacht turned around and retreated towards Honolulu with the Cape Corwin shepdogging her from port astern.

Early Monday a Coast Guard patrol party leaped aboard the Kamall.

Wilson radioed an inconic "boarding carried out without incident" and the chase ended 250 miles from Hawaii with Doherty—who followed the boarding party—back in control of his boat.

The Coast Guard identified the three suspected hijackers as Kerry D. Bryant, 25, Los Angeles; Michael J. Melton, 24, Bakersfield, Calif.; and Mark E. Maynard, 27, Lewiston, Idaho. All were described as ex-servicemen but there was no known motive for the bizarre hijacking. The still unanswered question was whether the alleged hijacking was politically or criminally motivated.

Honolulu police said they will try the three men on charges of attempted murder.

Seen...

Fern Johnson holding new granddaughter... Mrs. Lorenz Jensen putting up fruit... Ann Smith carrying sheet of papers... Wes Annis operating ambulance... Bob Magel operating teletype on off duty time... Don Cooper, Boise, attending meeting in Twin Falls... Sid Graves making telephone call from his kitchen... Bill Harvey, Boise, talking about highway department mp... John Wolfe smoking pipe... John Lawrence talking about coming football season... Camden Meyer arriving early for school board meeting... Buck Wilson—planning to redeem High School Rodeo dollar... Barry Bragg and George Michel—leaving city manager's office... Keith Andersen driving toward highway district office... firemen checking fire along railroad tracks... Louise Webster admiring bouquet of red roses on her desk... Betty Morris cutting and serving cake... Jim Rosenbaum talking about hospital equipment... Frank DeLuca talking about the price of CSI basketball tickets... Dee Hansert busy with forest fire season duties... and overheard... "kind of like the smell of burning sagebrush, until it gets too close to my fields."

Now you pit

By United Press International John W. Hyatt in 1868 decided to build a better billiard ball and in the process developed the first successful plastic.

Mexicans deny man held

MATAMOROS, Mexico (UPI)—Mexican federal police said Monday they never detained or returned Clarence Otis Smith, 43, to the United States.

Smith, wanted in California for the sickle slayings of two campers, made a court appearance in Brownsville, Tex., on Monday.

Luis Esteban Garcia Villalon, chief of the federal judicial police office in Matamoros, a Mexican border city across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, told UPI Mexican authorities had never held Smith captive anywhere.

"We hadn't been advised that this man was a criminal wanted in the United States. Nobody asked us to be on the lookout for him and nobody advised us he might be coming this way," Garcia Villalon said.

"I understand he was arrested by the U.S. Immigration people on Sunday when he crossed back into his own country. He was walking across the International Bridge on foot and they already had his picture there and recognized him."

Garcia Villalon said he understood Smith entered Mexico illegally, he didn't have a tourist card—soon after July 12, the day he is accused of having slain the campers. He got as far as Mexico City and then headed back to Texas.

"We have thousands of Americans crossing the border every day here," according to the police chief.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Admitted
Mrs. Mark L. Peterson, Mrs. Lynn Johnson, Mrs. John W. Reeder, Ivan Bacon, Mrs. Jerry P. May, Teresa Helms, Douglas L. Bull and Elsie Penney, all Twin Falls; Mrs. DeVerl King, Mrs. Nona Mae Allen, Thomas Sapp, Mrs. Fred E. Pender, Brenda Lee Fout and Mrs. William R. Allen; Teresa Hills, Shane Peterson, Lisa Peterson and Jerry Len Jaynes, all Buhl; Amy Jesspen and Gregory Dutt, both Burley; Mrs. Clive E. Elliot and Larry F. Weeks, both Jerome; Mrs. Virgil C. Moncur, Rupert, and Janie Pollard, Hansen.

Discharged
Mrs. Duke Whitted and daughter, Mrs. Wayne Vance, Myrtle Eacker, Mrs. Robert Shultz, Mrs. Lee Collett and daughter, Mrs. Paul Sharratt and son, Rick Moreno, Mrs. Bud Huddleston, Mrs. Phil Ellers and daughter, Mrs. D. V. Silb and daughter, Robert G. Brackett, Mrs. Ronald Ray and daughter, Ronald Bollinger and Charles Williams, all Twin Falls; Elmer Fisher and Lyle R. Alley, both Piler; Dorothy J. Halstead, Jerome; Mrs. Robert C. Giguere and son, both Hansen.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Johnson and Mrs. Jerry P. May, all Twin Falls. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. DeVerl King, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Reeder, Twin Falls.

Gooding County
Admitted
Mrs. Don Archibald, Nampa; Elsie Glauser, Hagerman; Letti Jo Bissell, Eldon Miss; Mrs. Erany Wood, Mrs. Marvin Erano and Raymond Castie, all Gooding.

Discharged
Hazel Hendrickson, Gooding; and Mrs. Dell Glauser, Shoshone.

Valley Obituaries

A. Rutherford
Amanda Rutherford, 76, Buhl, died Monday morning in Boise at St. Alphonsus Hospital of a short illness. She was born in Tennessee Sept. 22, 1894. She received her early schooling in Tennessee and married Kay Rutherford there.

They moved to Idaho in the early 1920's and settled at Hill City for a short time. They moved to the Buhl area in 1924 where they made their home until Mr. Rutherford's death on March 5, 1957. At that time she moved to Buhl where she has since made her home.

She belonged to the Baptist Church of Buhl, the War Mothers and the Cedar Draw Grange.

She is survived by one son, John (Tag) Rutherford, Cornell, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Irene Stout, Boise, and Mrs. Keith (Dorothy) Edlson, Idaho Falls; one brother and three sisters all in Tennessee; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by son, Howard Rutherford who died in WW II.

Funeral services will be announced by Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Mary Riley
RUPERT—Mary Riley, 76, Rupert resident at Harrison Nursing Home, died Monday following a short illness. She was born May 27, 1895 at Omaha, Neb. She was a practical nurse and moved from Omaha to Pocatello in 1930.

She worked in Pocatello as a nurse until 1961 when she moved to Rupert where she has since resided. She worked in the Rupert area as a practical nurse until her retirement three years ago. She never married and has no known survivors.

Lawrence Cullen, Pocatello, long-time friend, was her guardian. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Walk Mortuary.

Refugees flee

DUBLIN (UPI)—Nearly 500 refugees fled British-controlled Northern Ireland to camps in the Irish Republic and as many as 300 more are trying to leave Belfast, government officials said today.

Political sources said among measures expected to be discussed at a cabinet meeting today was a call for the recall of Irish troops from the U.N. peace-keeping force in Cyprus.

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Funeral Services The Roman Empire built 49,835 miles of first-rate roads.

Buhl—Gravelside services for Clarence Fisher will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Buhl Cemetery.

Jerome—Gravelside services for Thomas J. Harper will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Jerome Cemetery.

Earl Warren was the only man elected California governor three times.

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Man dies
VALE, Ore. (UPI)—A Parma, Idaho, resident has died from a 22-caliber rifle bullet.

James Leonard Hoden was found by his father Sunday evening. He was taken to a Nyssa, Ore., hospital but was dead on arrival. He was shot in the head.

Indians in the Puno, Peru, area live on floating islands in Lake Titicaca.



Blast marked

PEOPLE OF NAGASAKI, Japan, observed the 28th anniversary of the atomic bombing of the city Monday as they flocked to plaza dominated by huge peace prayer statue. An estimated 6,000 persons prayed for the souls of those killed on "that" day, 28 years ago. (UPI)

New bumper effect eyed

DETROIT (UPI)—The jury is still out on whether the new shock-absorbing bumpers which will appear on 1973 automobiles will cut damage repair costs for motorists.

Some Detroit experts say damage repairs costs will go down not only on cars equipped with such bumpers but on cars they're in collision with that don't have them. Others point to the cost of the new bumpers and say, "maybe."

Any conclusion must be based on collisions under 10 miles per hour. The new bumpers planned now won't give much damage protection in high speed accidents.

The reason they should lessen car damage in low speed collisions and there are a lot of them, in parking lots and on crowded highways—is basic. The new bumper will stick out from the grille and fenders from three to four inches. Most of them will be mounted with either hydraulic or rubber equipped support telescopes, much like present shock absorbers.

In a low speed collision, these systems would telescope three to four inches, then return to their normal positions without damage to the grille or fender of the car equipped with them.

If the protective bumper hit a car without such a bumper, some of the impact would be absorbed, reducing the forces exerted on the other car. There probably would be some damage, but its seriousness would be minimized by that four-inch "give" in the shock-absorbing bumper.

General Motors currently plans to equip its cars with the hydraulic-type bumper mounts. Ford has decided to go with a rubber system instead of hydraulic fluids. The telescope supports look similar to the Ford bumper. But instead of hydraulic fluids moving the bumper back under the hydraulic pressure, the rubber inside the telescope stretches as the bumper retracts, then contracts

to original position when the forces are spent.

Chrysler has not said yet what system it will use. There's a third method, probably cheapest of all. Bumper supports can be made of a metal that will deform at a controlled rate. With this method, the bumper would not return to original position, so a repair shop would have to straighten or replace the metal supports. Ford experimented with this system, and some may show up on its lower priced, smaller models.

The overall question in all bumper debates is: Will it reduce costs to the motorists? Ford's bumpers have been priced out at \$108 per car for front and rear protection.

Obviously, the main objective of the new bumpers is reduction in repair costs, not safety. So, in the case of bumpers costing \$108, you'd be gambling that repair costs would be higher than that figure over the long haul.

Insurance companies have promised lower rates with such bumpers, but the rates certainly won't come down by \$108. Since all motorists will have to buy the bumpers, and not all motorists have such accidents, some drivers will pay for something they didn't need.

Chocolate is available throughout the world today. Its wide acceptance began in 1510 when the Spanish explorer, Hernando Cortez, visited the court of the Aztec emperor, Montezuma, where he was served hot chocolate. The flavor had been known in some parts of the world even before Columbus discovered America.



DESIGNS of four historic preservation commemorative postage stamps were unveiled recently in Washington, D. C. San Francisco, Tucson, Ariz., and Myrtle, Conn., are cities portrayed on the stamps. The jumbo-size eight-cent stamps represent Washington's Decatur house, top left; Myrtle's Charles W. Morgan whaling ship rides, top right; San Francisco's cable car, bottom left, and Tucson's San Xavier del Bac Mission, bottom right. (UPI)

New stamps

Summer may be decisive in Arab-Russ relations

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI-Foreign News Analyst
What the Arabs have been telling the Russians is that Moscow is a great place to visit, especially when shopping for various kinds of aid, but they wouldn't want to live there.

And in that sense, July and August of this year could prove nearly as decisive for Arab-Soviet relations as the tumultuous early months of 1956 turned out to be for the western nations led by the United States and their relations with the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

It was on July 19, 1956, that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles announced withdrawal of the U.S. offer of aid to Egypt's construction of the billion-dollar Aswan Dam. And it was on July 26, 1956,

that Nasser announced nationalization of the Suez Canal. It marked the beginning of the Soviets' move into the eastern Mediterranean and their drive to take over the West's traditional place of influence in the Middle East.

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Senate sees drama as Barry defends "enemy"

WASHINGTON (UPI)—If Barry Goldwater hasn't forgotten, he certainly has forgiven. Goldwater stood up in the Senate the other day to defend Lyndon Johnson against charges of misleading Congress and the American people in the war in Vietnam.

It was a moment of drama seldom seen outside the theater. There was a man who had hoped to be president, defending the man who had snuffed out those hopes—defending him on the issue which dominated the 1964 election campaign.

There was no trace of bitterness on Goldwater's part over Johnson's campaign portrayal of himself as the champion of peace determined not to send Americans to die in Asian wars, while picturing Goldwater as an emotional figure anxious to get an itchy trigger-finger on the nuclear bomb.

The occasion for Goldwater's

speech was the conclusion of hearings by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on a proposal to limit war powers of presidents in the future. The committee plans to draft a bill to define more clearly the constitutional roles of Congress and the president in events which involve the United States in war.

At the heart of the issue is a proposal to bar the president from sending Americans to fight in any undeclared war.

Goldwater tore into the proposal and what he characterized as the "myth" that the executive has led this nation blindfolded and solely on his own authority into an ever-widening expansion of the Vietnam conflict.

Presidents from Eisenhower to Johnson have kept the Congress and the nation fully informed on what was going on, Goldwater insisted.

"It would be a malicious falsehood," he told the Senate, "to use the tragedy of Vietnam

as the fulcrum of a war against the executive by a Congress which was wholly involved in the policies it now questions."

Goldwater traced the history of U.S. involvement from the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) treaty down through the Tonkin Gulf resolution.

He quoted from the Senate record to show that senators were made aware that the SEATO treaty could get the United States involved in a war against Communism, with Vietnam mentioned particularly.

Goldwater also quoted Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a leading supporter of the bill to restrict presidential war powers, to show that members of Congress understood they were giving the president shooting war powers in approving the Gulf of Tonkin resolution.

Goldwater cited 24 laws which authorized and appropriated money for the U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

No plans

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A congressional suggestion that the U.S. dollar may have to be devalued has drawn a negative response from the Treasury, which said it has no plans to seek such a change.

A House-Senate economic subcommittee made the devaluation proposal during the weekend, in a report which said the dollar was overvalued so far as its relation to foreign currencies goes.

Study on toad's nerve may save human heart

HONOLULU (UPI)—An electrical engineer is hoping his studies of a toad's nerve will help save human hearts.

Dr. Frank T. Kolde, an associate professor of electrical engineering at the University of Hawaii, has found that magnetic studies of the toad's sciatic nerve, the spinal nerve which activates the leg muscles, may help patients whose hearts have stopped.

Kolde established the university's biomedical engineering program, one of the few of its kind in the country. "I'm trying to apply analytical engineering techniques to solving biomedical problems," he said.

The Japanese educator, who is a Hawaii native, said he selected the sciatic nerve because it is "similar physiologically to nerves in man and can be kept alive for five hours or more in a solution similar to blood plasma."

A magnetic field is generated by using a powerful magnet from a microwave generator. "It's greater than 10,000 times the pull of earth's magnetic field," Kolde said.

"When this magnetic field was applied to the toad nerve while it was being stimulated by electrical impulses, I found that less electricity was needed," Kolde said. "It required 20 per cent less electrical impulse to excite it."

If further tests this fall substantiate the findings, Kolde said his work may have "a wide range of medical applications." One important effect would be in cases where a person's heart has stopped, but there's hope of restoring it.

"If my results are correct," Kolde said, "by applying an external magnetic field to the heart the electric current used to stimulate it can be reduced, and this would decrease possible shock and damage to tissues."

Kolde said his studies have not turned up any adverse effects of the magnetic field. "It could be valuable in heart attack cases or in just about any other instance where an electric current is used to stimulate the heart."



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Official City and County Newspaper. Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI. Pursuant to Section 40-106 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1916, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 8, 1957.

Cannikin

In mid-July, President Nixon asked the Senate to ratify a treaty signed by 69 other nations which would ban the use of atomic bombs on the ocean floor.

The Atomic Energy Commission is planning the detonation of a five megaton bomb, equal to five million tons of TNT, at a point 6,000 feet below the surface of the Aleutian Island of Amchitka, next October. This will not be on the ocean floor, but it's close.

What the results of such a gigantic blast might be, no one knows. The site is not far from the Aleutian Thrust Fault, the deepest rupture in the earth's crust in the great Circum-Pacific earthquake belt. This fact is of great concern to Alaska, California and the West Coast, Hawaii, Japan, Canada, and probably China and Russia.

Despite the Commission's confident assurances, many Alaskans fear that the explosion may pollute Pacific fisheries, release radioactive gases, kill wildlife and possibly trigger an earthquake or a tidal wave.

A White House Commission appointed to study the safety of underground nuclear tests, observed that earthquake shocks following such explosions "have been between one and two magnitudes of the explosion itself," and saw no way to eliminate "the possibility that a large test explosion might induce, either immediately or after a period of time, a severe earthquake of sufficiently large magnitude to cause serious damage well beyond the limits of the test site."

In other words, such a huge blast might trigger an Aleutian-quake, which in turn might set off shocks along the San Andreas Fault in California.

Senator Mike Gravel, Democrat-Alaska, said: "To go ahead with this test is courting a risk of magnitudes we cannot determine. The risk is not worth taking. Our national security will not be imperiled if the test is cancelled."

President Nixon has been reported considering cancelling the test. We think he should.

On Panic

What does the Coconut Grove fire in Boston in 1942 have to do with today's electrical power shortage?

The real tragedy of that fire in which 491 persons died is that much of the loss of life was due not to the fire itself but to the sheer panic created by the night club suddenly being thrown into complete darkness.

The genesis of emergency lighting dates back to that tragedy. The recent rash of power failures or shortages on the Eastern seaboard has renewed emphasis on the importance of emergency lighting.

"The field of Standby Instantaneous Emergency Power became a full-fledged industry this year when politicians, educators, scientists, architects and engineers began to realize that emergency precautions must be taken immediately to prevent panic and danger when there is a blackout or brownout," says Stephen J. Ziff, president of the SoundScriber Corp.

His company's Dual-Lite

Division developed the first EXIT sign with self-contained battery and relay that automatically illuminates the sign when normal power fails.

While it is impossible for standby power to correct an entire blackout, there are many individual situations where emergency power or panic lighting can be supplied immediately, says Ziff. Examples are schools, hospitals and commercial and industrial facilities where either personal injury or economic loss may result from a power interruption.

He notes that a power hesitation of just 1-120th of a second can foul up computers and other highly sophisticated instrumentation. A forthcoming revision of the National Electric Code will increase from 30 minutes to 1 1/2 hours the time that emergency lighting must be provided in many public buildings.

All of which suggests a new motto for our time: It is better to light an EXIT sign than to curse the blackout.

BRUCE BLOSSAT

It's A Cauldron Of Violence

WASHINGTON (NEA)—We are not done with the explosions of violence in the streets. The peace groups hope to gather again in Washington this fall as they did in May. They and others will find one reason or another to pester the two national conventions in 1972. President Nixon's festival of renomination at San Diego surely will be an inviting target. And, here and there, the nation's seething black ghettos

may blow up under the goad of rising unemployment. A good many after-the-fact studies of American violence have been made. Their usefulness as history is unquestioned, especially when concerned with specific outbreaks in the past decade. Their value as analysis is less certain. The impression most of these reports leave is the "protest" against the Vietnam war, poverty, discrimination,

brutality—is at the root of the violence. The evidence is not convincing. Some episodes of violence, usually not too wide in scope, were indeed clear acts of protest. But many escalated into great waves of destruction, drawing in large numbers of people who would never have initiated a "protest." Thousands later looked back upon their own acts with puzzlement.

What emerges, really, is a kind of two-stage phenomenon. In the first phase, protest is a key factor, spurring violence. But, depending upon the tangled elements of a given disturbance, at some point a human explosion takes place, and violent acts having little, if anything to do with protest spew forth in profusion.

British author Colin Wilson, who has studied violence in some depth in his work, "A Casebook of Murder," probes this phenomenon: "Human violence is not necessarily a protest. It is not necessarily directed at something. Human beings are like volcanoes. Civilization has tried to turn them into extinct volcanoes. Seismic disturbances are likely to cause them to erupt. But to imagine the eruption is a kind of roar of anger is as naive as the savage belief that volcanoes are angry."

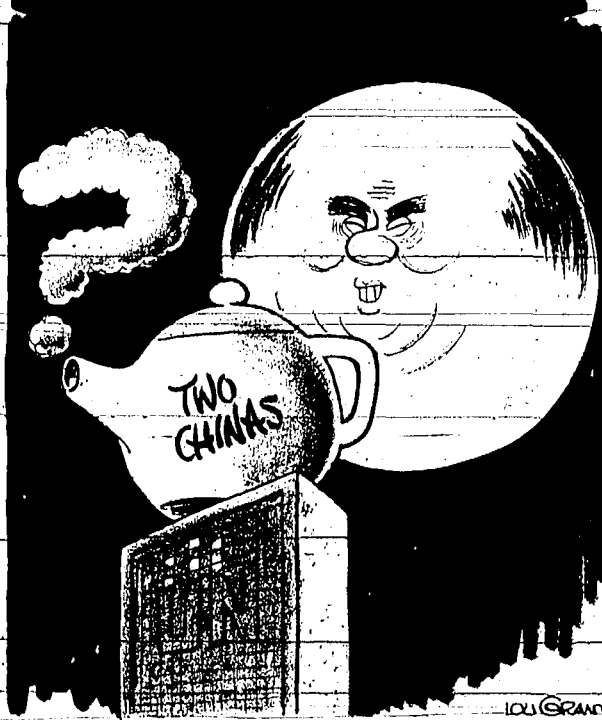
Wilson does not accept the proposition that the black riots in U.S. cities in the middle and late 1960s, were protests pure and simple. Protest was there, he says, but it was just the seismic disturbance that touched off a deeper eruption. He adds: "They were erupting because there is molten lava

down there, and any cracks in the surface layer will let it out." Obviously, Wilson's notion that human beings have a core of violence is neither new nor unique with him. Recently, Ramsey Clark, former U.S. attorney general and a current favorite of some American liberals, indicated in extended private conversations his own belief that this core exists. He talks not of capping it, but of somehow eradicating it altogether.

There is nothing settled about the idea. Many people may argue that humans have no such built-in urge to violence. Yet, to stand with Colin Wilson on this issue is to make some kind of crude sense out of what this present era calls "mindless violence" seemingly senseless, unmotivated killing, maiming, burning and other destruction. A dip into history shows, actually, that this kind of behavior has been a commonplace since the dawn of society.

The molten lava lies perilously close to the surface. "Civilization" is a thin crust, too easily torn away. Those who presently exalt rage, who urge its release as "cleansing and healthy," are toying with volcanoes. Hotting it up is what genuine civilization is all about.

TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON



GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Embarrassed

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had an eye condition for many years which the doctor calls blepharitis. I am embarrassed to face people. In the morning my upper lids become crusty and the lashes have become sparser from falling out. Is there anything you can tell me to do?

Blepharitis is a chronic inflammation of the margin of the eyelids—and a fairly common problem, too. It does just what you describe: scum and redness of the lids; the lashes can become distorted or fall out and regrowth is slow if at all.

You didn't tell me what treatment you are using, nor what has been determined to be the cause of your trouble, but knowing the cause is still important.

The cause may be a chronic infection. Or it can be an allergy of some sort—don't overlook the possibility of being allergic to cosmetics including nail polish. Or exposure to wind and dust can cause it.

Faulty nutrition and vitamin deficiency can contribute to the trouble. Specific treatment for your case should be prescribed by an eye specialist—the treatment depending on the basic cause. In addition, there are some things you can do for yourself. Pay attention to adequate food intake and, of course, to keeping diet balanced. Get ample rest. Be careful of personal hygiene, by which I mean not only keeping your hands clean but keeping them away from your eyes as much as possible. Don't rub your eyes. Wash face thoroughly. You may benefit by using an eyewash, but that should be prescribed by your doctor, again on the basis of the cause of your trouble.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have arthritis. One day on TV I heard a well-known actress who said she had it in her ankles, and she used Gold sort, sorta, or something like that, and exercised, and now she is fine. Is there any medication similar to the one she described?

Mrs. A. P. Yes, Gold salts. That treatment is one of the recognized ones for the rheumatoid arthritis. It is not effective in other types, so you'll have to know what type of arthritis you have. Gold salts, in any event, have to be given by a physician, by injection.

You'll find gold salts discussed in my booklet, "How To Control Arthritis." If you'd care for a copy, send 35 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed (with zip code) envelope for it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My parents won't let me shave my legs because they think it is not good for my skin. Couldn't you convince them there is no harm done by it? I don't look bad in my shaving suit except... B. G. Shaving does less damage to the skin (if you don't cut yourself) than any of the common hair-removal methods—depilatories, abrasives, etc. Maybe you can convince them if you point out that there are even electric shavers designed for women. I hope you can persuade them.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Where could I purchase an emblem, or something other than just a card to carry, as I am a very severe diabetic. — Mrs. P. B. Write to Medlo-Alert, a non-profit group devoted to that purpose. Address is Turlock, Calif. 95380.

Of all the problems that pediatricians encounter in children, pinworm is the commonest. To learn the newest methods of treatment, write for the booklet, "The Commonest Pest, Pinworm," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope, and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling. Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

ANDREW TULLY

Well-Known Fence

WASHINGTON — Small if vociferous minority. When the chips are down, this centrist bloc may well decide that McCarthy acted more responsibly in the Ellsberg case.

In point of fact, there are signs that McCarthy already is doing better than might have been expected — among both independent and Democratic voters. The most recent Gallup Poll shows that McCarthy now leads McGovern by six percentage points to five among Democrats and by five percentage points to four among independents. McGovern, of course, has been running for several months, while McCarthy still is a non-candidate.

These figures are significant in that they suggest Gene McCarthy has a better chance than George McGovern to upset the Democratic Establish-

ment's apple cart at Miami Beach next summer. Although both men trail Sens. Ed Muskie, Ted Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey by substantial margins, a switch of McGovern's support to McCarthy could put the latter in the race.

At any rate, the McCarthy forces are stirring, with new offers of financial backing coming in every day. The proposition that a man who prefers poetry to politics could take the Democratic nomination away from, say, Ed Muskie, seems preposterous. But in January, 1968, none would have believed the prophet who announced that Lyndon Johnson would decide not to run for reelection and that Bobby Kennedy would be assassinated in the kitchen of a Los Angeles hotel.

and most powerful Communist leaders in North Africa—a man whose influence spread throughout the region—and a number of his fellow party strongmen.

This harsh move apparently had the concurrence of the most influential North African Arab leaders. Libya took a most unusual step when it forced down a British commercial plane and removed from it two leaders of the Communist-backed coup in the Sudan to aid anti-Communist elements in Khartoum to regain control of the government.

But however determined the Arabs are to rid themselves of thousands of Soviet advisers, technicians and diplomats, no quick Russian exit from Egypt and northern Africa is now in the cards. A quick solution to the Israeli-Arab war is not in sight and the Egyptians are not about to invite the Soviets to leave so long as they need Moscow's aid. Also, Egypt has put itself so heavily in hock to Moscow for military and economic aid that the Russian hold will be felt there for quite some time.

But there seems to be no doubt the Russians are steadily growing more unpopular. Which gives patient Secretary of State William Rogers and his Assistant Secretary Joseph Silco more room for maneuvering.

RAY CROMLEY

Arabs Fed Up?

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Arabs in the confidence of Egypt's President Sadat recently told high U.S. officials that they find the Russians an abomination, that they don't want them in the Middle East and that as soon as the war with Israel is settled they will move to get them out.

The question is whether to believe them. Under the circumstances it would be natural to regard such secret statements as untrustworthy and self-serving. But events have convinced some of President Nixon's closest advisers that these Arab leaders mean what they say.

For one, Sadat has been uncommonly frank in his dealings with the United States. For another, Nixon's advisers note a series of events within Egypt which convince them Sadat will not knowingly become the pawn of the Russians or anyone else. He has operated like a first-rate Egyptian nationalist. He has dealt sternly with the extreme pro-Soviet and Pan-Arab advisers in his government.

Recent events in the Sudan also have made a strong impression on the Nixon administration. Despite the strongest of Soviet representations, the men now in power in the Sudan have executed one of the ablest

MR. SPECTATOR

Noxious Litter

Ever watch someone take a photograph of a lovely landscape with one of those instant-picture cameras—and then drop the waste portion of the film on said landscape?

That's the human animal for you, also known as the litterbug. Mr. Spectator would point out.

But the problem of these cameras is more than just litter. According to an article we read in Friends Magazine, the film contains noxious chemicals. If blown into a lake they poison the water. If dropped into woods, they could be eaten by animals with sometimes fatal results. They can also stain clothing.

Could this be the answer. Carry a plastic litter bag around. The scraps could be put into such a bag until a disposal point is reached.

This is the way to do it, the magazine suggests, if anybody really cares about the landscape, that is!

ANOTE

A nice note from Jeannette L. Jones of Wendell. She writes to say she missed the old column while we were on vacation but that she was most interested in the reports of the Olympic Peninsula area trip because it brought back "memories and nostalgia." She once lived in the Aberdeen area and has roamed western Washington.

She corrected our geography by pointing that Westport is in Washington—not in Oregon. We knew that but it slipped through and our face is red. She said she has chartered out of that area several times.

Then she gets in a word about rocks.

"Having been a rockhound—which like most hobbies can snowball to expensive—I hope you have fun polishing and don't find too many duds."

Well, Mr. Spectator hopes so to—and at this writing the first week of the polishing process has been completed and a close inspection of the "pebbles" show them to look great. So we have hopes!

GIVEAWAY DEPT:

We have five kittens to give away! If interested please call 733-4812 and ask for Mrs. Easterly.

We must give seven pups away. Cross between Border Collie and Huskie. Are about two months old and should make good stock dogs. Contact Dorothy Hagler on Route One, Jerome, or call 324-5178.

Kittens to give away. Five males and six weeks old. All house trained. See at the David Jones residence on Grandview Drive in Twin Falls or call 734-3523.

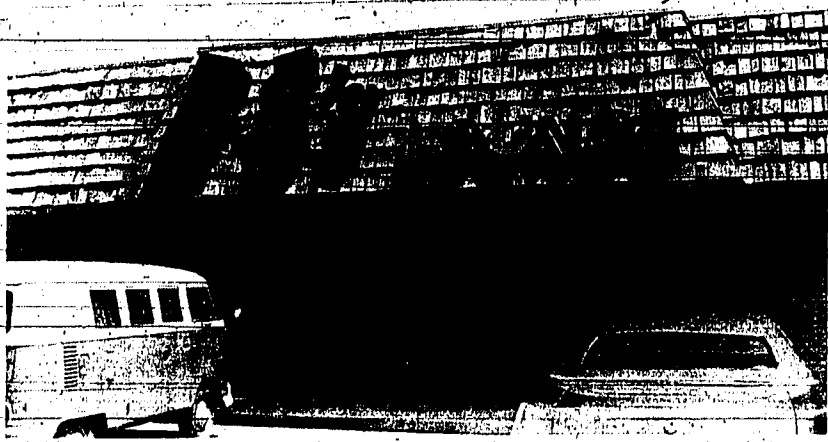
Three Border Collie pups, six weeks old, up for grabs. Are weaned. Two are females. See at 2193 Highland East or call 733-9376 in Twin Falls.

BERRY'S WORLD



"William F. Buckley and I have a lot in common—people either love me or loathe me!"

Apollo flight nets audience



D. J.'s LOUNGE, owned by John Kinghorn, is Twin Falls' newest cocktail lounge. Located on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, the lounge has live entertainment nightly with cocktail hours planned for women. Food will be served with halibut fillets prepared in California a special feature. D. J.'s has one of the largest sunken dance floors in southern Idaho, Kinghorn said. Kinghorn, who operated a similar business in Boise, plans to move here with his wife and three children.

New business

U.S. programs dominate world TV fare

NEW YORK (UPI)—Switch on a television set practically anywhere in the world and before very long the chances are you will be seeing an American program such as Bonanza or Ironside or an old Hollywood movie. One of the reasons U.S. products can dominate foreign screens is, of course, the wealth and exper-

ience of our television industry. But another is the fact there are so few good programs which originate in other countries. Recently UPI bureaus in Europe were asked to report on any program in their country they would like to see taken up by the American networks. One by one—Italy, Spain, Portugal and so on—checked in to say their domestic output wasn't worthy of a wider audience. There were, however, a few exceptions—Britain, France, Germany and Russia all had candidates. The German show is titled "Aktzeichen XY...Ungeheuer" (Dossier XY...Unsolved). It is, basically, the re-enactment of a crime by actors, but it also

includes cuts from the editing room floor showing the actor or director struggling through several retakes to get a scene just right. It is highly popular in Russia. France's TV is a disappointment to those who think of that nation as synonymous with artistry and elegance. One of the few that impressed a UPI observer is "Dossiers de l'Ecran" (Dossiers of the Screen) which shows European and American movies with some bearing on history.

Television Schedules

<p>Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1971</p> <p>At 6:30 p.m. on Channel 241 KUTV-News-Social: "Warrior Without a Weapon." A Goshute Indian looks at the plight of his people and that of the white man's society as seen by the Indian.</p> <p>Evening 241, 3, 5—News, Weather, Sports 241, 4—Truth or Consequences 241, 7—Bill Cosby 8—Mod Squad 4—Mad Squad 4—Misterogers 6:30 241, 4—KUTV News Special 241, 5—Climax: "Warrior Without a Weapon." 7—Movie: "The Man Who Wanted to Live Forever" 4—Mad Squad 4—Misterogers 7:30 241, 3, 5—Make Your Own Kind of Music 7:30 241—Rap Session 4—Movie: "The Man Who Wanted to Live Forever" 7:30 241—UTAH TRAILS 8:30 241, 8—Movie: "After the Fox" 241—CBS Comedy Playhouse 3, 7b, 11—Marcus Welby, M.D. 5—CBS News Special 7:30 241—Evening at Pops 8:30 241—Dragon 9:00 241—Medical Center 3—King Family 4—5—Man at Law 7:30 241—30 Minutes 7b—Bold Ones 7c—Hawaii Five-O 9:30 11—Artists in America 10:00 241, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 11—News, Weather, Sports 4—11 Takes a Thief 7:30 241—Figuring It Out 10:30 241, 7b, 8—Johnny Carson 241, 3, 11—CBS News Special</p>		<p>10:40 4—Wagon Train 11:00 4—News, Weather, Sports 11:30 4—Dick Cavett 12:00 241—Man to Woman 12:30 241—Movie: "Lili Alhonor" 1:30 5—Deputy 9:00 Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1971 At 8 p.m. on channels 7b, 8 and 11 Englebert Humperdinck special: Jack Clavin, singer, and special singer dancer Bobby Van are guests in this replay from the ABC series. Evening 6:30 241, 3, 5—News, Weather, Sports 241, 4—Truth or Consequences 7b—Room 222 11—Beverly Hillsbillies 6:30 241—Doris Day 241, 3, 5—News, Weather, Sports 241, 4—Truth or Consequences 7b—Room 222 11—Beverly Hillsbillies 6:30 241—Men from Shiloh 241, 3—To Rome With Love 4-7b—Eddie's-Falmer 7:30 241—Misterogers 11—Smith Family 7:00 241—Beverly Hillsbillies 3, 5—Medical Center 4—Room 222 7:30 241—What's New 7b, 11—Marcus Welby, M.D. 8—Love on a Rooftop 7:30 241—Green Acres 8—Man from Shiloh 7:30 241—Your Meat Dollar 7:30 11—Very Good Year 8:00 241—Four in One 7b—Movie: "Mardi Gras" 3—Movie: "Fear Strikes Out" 4—Love on a Rooftop 5—Movie: "The Plainheart" 7a—French Kiss 7b, 8, 11—Englebert Humperdinck 8:30 4—Immortal 7a—Boboquivari 9:00 241—Movie 6—Music Hall 7a—Firing Line 7b—Make Your Own Kind of Music 11—GUILDWORKS 9:30 4—NFL Action 10:00 241, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11—News, Weather, Sports 4—11 Takes a Thief 7a—Figuring It Out 10:30 241, 7b, 8—Johnny Carson 241—Porter Wagoner 3—Man at Law 11—PBS 10:40 5—Wagon Train 11:00 241—Movie: "The Rise and Fall of Louie Diamond" 4—News, Weather, Sports 11:30 4—Dick Cavett 12:00 241—Man to Woman 12:30 241—Movie: "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek" 1:30 5—Deputy</p>	
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Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Tuesday, Aug. 10, the 222nd day of 1971.
 The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.
 The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.
 The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.
 Those born on this day are under the sign of Leo.
 President Herbert Hoover was born Aug. 10, 1874.
 On this day in history:
 In 1776 a committee of Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson suggested the United States adopt "E Pluribus Unum" as the motto for the Great Seal.
 In 1833 Chicago, with the population at 200, was incorporated as a village.
 In 1943 President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill met in Quebec for the sixth conference of World War II.
 In 1965 a Titan missile site explosion at Searcy, Ark., killed 53 persons.
 "A thought for today: American novelist Dorothy Parker said, "A mother is not a person to lean on, but a person to make leaning unnecessary."
 The sale of popples on or near Memorial Day to benefit veterans began in 1922, when 1 1/2 million were sold. Sales of about 13 1/2 million are expected this year—the 50th anniversary. More than 17 million were sold in 1947, the peak year.

BUCK OWENS' SHOW

ONE NIGHT ONLY ***** FIRST ATTRACTION
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 CASSIA COUNTY FAIR & RODEO — BURLEY, IDAHO

BUCK OWENS
 America's No. 1 Country Music Artist for 5 straight years. Co-host of TV's HEE HAW Show.

SUSAN RAYE
 Current Hit Recording
 L.A. INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

BUDDY ALAN — Guest appearances on HEE HAW. Accomplished solo performer & popular session guitarist.
DON RICH and the BUCKAROOS — Featured Band on the HEE HAW show. Recording Artists.
 Also... **BAKERSFIELD BRASS.**
ADMISSION! Grandstand Reserved & Stage Front... \$4.00 Bleachers... \$3.00
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NENNY PENNY
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Starts TOMORROW!
Fresh, good natured, exhilarating fun.
 A Steve McQueen Production with Idaho's own Merr Lawwill
 This Show will Answer any Questions You Ever Had About Motorcycling

Don't miss any of the action from the thrilling Widow Maker...
ON ANY SUNDAY
 Matinees... Daily 7:00-9:50
HURRY! ENDS TONIGHT

WILLY WONKA & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY
 It's scrumdiddlyumptious!
 DAILY 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 7:45, 9:40
COMING SOON "Pinocchio"

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE
 ALL AGES ADMITTED
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LAST TIMES TONITE
 Gates Open 8:00
ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES
 Plus At 1:00 P.M.

Starts Tomorrow
 Meet Henry & Henny... the laugh riot of the year.
LEE MARVIN
MONTE WATSON

Walter Matthau Elaine May
"A New Leaf"
LEE MARVIN
MONTE WATSON

GRAND-VU
 PHONE 733-5978
HELLO OVER!!
 (Positively Last Week!)
 Gates Open 8:00
John Wayne Richard Boone
"Big Jake"
 Plus At 11:15
"On a Clear Day You Can See Forever"

Game fee boost OK'd

TWIN FALLS — Fans attending Twin Falls High School athletic events in the coming school year will feel the pinch of inflation.

School trustees of District 411 voted Monday night to increase ticket costs to bring prices in line with what is being charged by most other major schools of the Southern Idaho Conference.

High School Principal John Lawrence proposed Bruin Booster season tickets be increased from \$15 to \$20 which was approved by the board. Other increases include the student Bruin Booster season ticket up from \$5 to \$7.50.

Tickets for each basketball or football game will be \$1.50 instead of \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students. High school student activity cards will admit Twin Falls High School students.

The season tickets, Lawrence explained, admit parents and boosters to all functions including girls volleyball and junior high school games. Students coming from other schools, he said, must have their student activity cards to qualify for the student rates.

Board members voted to instruct attorney Tim Robertson to go ahead with an appeal

to the Idaho Department of Highways for reduction of speed limits on U.S. Highway 39 through Twin Falls where the one-way west-bound couplet passes Bickel and Lincoln schools.

Supt. George Staudaher said representatives of the department of highways met in his office last week to discuss the Happy Day School property pending improvement of Addison Avenue. Staudaher said the state has been asked to purchase the property for right of way.

He said at the same time the speed limits were reviewed and

it appears an appeal might be honored, reducing speed limits from 35 to 25 miles per hour. School board members have called for such reduction in the blocks where the schools exist.

In other business, the board discussed purchase or lease of a new copy machine and instructed Staudaher to make further investigation on purchase prices through local dealers before a decision is made.

J. T. Anderson presented the financial report, showing the district in sound financial condition.

The resignation of George N. Holmes, high school counselor, was accepted. Staudaher said Holmes has already accepted a position with the Payette school district, prior to expiration of his contract and recommended the two per cent liquidation damages be applied because of violation of professional ethics. The board agreed to cancel the contract as recommended by the superintendent.

Copper workers eye pact

BUTTE, Mont. (UPI) — Six-thousand Montana copper workers, on strike 41 days, may be returning to their jobs this week with a new contract a union official called tops in the industry.

A tentative contract agreement was reached late Monday by negotiators for the workers and the Anaconda Copper Corp., which also is involved in a strike in Arizona.

"It's the biggest and best in the industry," United Steel Workers Union Vice President J.P. Malony said of the pact, which he urged the strikers to ratify.

Other labor officials said the unions involved would be taking ratification votes by Saturday and if all approve the contract the workers would return to their jobs immediately.

The contract would give the workers a pay raise of \$1.07 an hour.

"The status of a controversial 'productivity clause,' however, remained unclear. The clause has been heatedly opposed by craft unions whose refusal to accept it has kept the strike alive.

While optimism prevailed on the copper front here, no end was in sight for the strike against Anaconda's Twin Butte Mine operations in Tucson, Ariz. A company spokesman said talks there had broken off and no new negotiations were scheduled.

Other major copper producers came to terms with unions late last month in a nationwide strike that peaked with 39,000 workers idled in seven states.

Air West winter service backed

TWIN FALLS — City Councilmen and members of the Twin Falls City-County Airport Commission Monday backed the application of Hughes Air West for winter weekend jet flights between San Francisco and Twin Falls but Twin Falls County commissioners decided to not go along with the proposal.

The Air West application for the special flights, carried in the Times-News last week, is similar to one which has been made by Western Airlines with the Civil Aeronautics Board. The petition of Western has been opposed by Air West and also by United Airlines.

The decision to write the CAB in support of the Air West application was made as members of the city council, the airport commission and the county commissioners met in a special session at the Holiday Inn. At that time they heard a plea for support from Don Cooper, Idaho sales manager for Air West, and Paul Shoaff, local station manager.

City and airport officials voted to back Air West but the county commissioners decided to endorse "any activity which would benefit the Twin Falls airport" but not take a stand on whether they favored Air West or Western Air in the present case.

The special weekend flights from San Francisco to Twin Falls and return would start probably in December and continue through April, if the application of either airline is approved by the CAB.

A letter, signed by Mayor

Frank Feldtman, showing support from the city and airport, commissions will be sent to CAB officials today. The county commission, according to Chairman W. L. (Bill) Chaney, will not take any action of any kind at this moment.

At the Monday noon session, officials also heard a progress report on the Twin Falls airport construction by Nance Barn, engineer.



IDAHO SCENES expected to attract out of state vacationers to the state's resorts and mountain regions are reviewed here by Alex D. Creek, Idaho Falls-Lloyd-Hover, Boise, and Bruce Belcher, of Boise advertising agency during a meeting of the Advisory Council, Department of Commerce and Development in Twin Falls Monday.

Gem aide queries license

IDAHO FALLS, (UPI) — The manager of the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce Monday said he was going to ask Jackson, Wyo., officials to "take another look" at a \$100 license fee the Wyoming town recently levied against out-of-town businesses.

Bill Brooks said he would address Wednesday's meeting of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce's directors and ask them to establish a moratorium on the licensing.

The recently passed ordinance—enacted on an emergency basis by the town council with only one reading instead of the usual three—also increased the fee for Jackson businesses to operate. In some cases the fee was three or four times what the businesses had been paying.

Idaho Falls businessmen were upset over the fee because many of them do business with Jackson residents.

But Brooks said he did not feel the license was aimed at his town.

"They are also taking national distributors and national firms," he said. "They just feel they could impose a larger tax on non-resident businesses than on resident ones."

Brooks said Idaho Falls firms were notified to purchase the license, or have delivery trucks, that frequently journey into Jackson, impounded.

The Jackson town council admitted there were inequities in the law, but said it would continue enforcement.

Coulee dam strike ends

GRAND COULEE, Wash. (UPI) — A four-day old wildcat strike ended here late Monday afternoon when swing shift pipefitters at the Third Powerhouse and Forebay Dam construction project at Grand Coulee Dam returned to their jobs.

The dam contractors—the combine of Vinnell, Dravo, Lockheed and Mannly—had laid off 875 men Friday following a wildcat strike by members of the Pipefitters Union Local 591.

The dispute centered around work done by laborers union members employed by a subcontractor at the dam.

V.M. Mills, Grand Coulee, Pipefitters Union local business agent, said representatives of the contractors and the International Pipefitters Union were scheduled to meet here to iron out the dispute.

Delegates set report

TWIN FALLS — John Kinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kinney, Twin Falls, and Linda Slaughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Del Slaughter, Twin Falls, will speak at the Twin Falls Rotary Club meeting Wednesday noon at the Turf Club.

John Kinney was a delegate to Idaho Boys State where he was elected lieutenant governor and also attended Boys Nation as representative from Idaho. Miss Slaughter was a delegate to Girls State. Both were sponsored by the Twin Falls Rotary Club and will report on their activities during Girls State and Boys State.

Year-round Gem promotion set

TWIN FALLS — Tourist promotion for Idaho in the coming year will be on a year-round basis by the advertising agency of Belcher, Bagley and Wehren, Boise, the Advisory Council of the Department of Commerce, and Development decided Monday afternoon in Twin Falls.

The program adopted by the council will promote winter recreation in Idaho as well as summer tourist attractions and scenic splendor. Bruce Belcher of the agency said. A contract with the agency will be discussed in the Oct. 12 meeting in Boise.

Meeting at the Holiday Inn, the council members heard Belcher outline his firm's plan for promoting Idaho, then voted to hire "the agency" for the coming year.

Belcher said a two phase program is planned, the first to utilize out of state agencies and advertising outlets to encourage more Idaho visits from other states. An in-state program would be aimed toward keeping the tourist in Idaho longer and informing local residents with the importance of encouraging a longer stay by each out of state visitor.

Belcher said tourism in Idaho is a \$200-million business annually and is one which costs the state little to service. He said if 30 per cent of the tourists spent one more day in the state revenue would climb by another \$18 million each year.

Another proposal of the Boise agency is for a pilot project of establishing a tourist information center in connection with the state's ports of entry. One center will be established for the 1972 tourist season, Belcher said, and if the plan works well the Department of Commerce and Development will maintain summertime centers at each Idaho State Police Port of Entry.

In other business, the council reviewed the new Idaho Highway map, called for revamping the popular Idaho color photo brochure and discussed plans for participating in travel shows this year.

The Pacific Northwest Travel Association will meet in Idaho Falls Sept. 9, 10 and 11, Alex Creek, council chairman, said. He invited members to attend.

He said the Idaho Innkeepers Association chambers of commerce and others involved in the tourist industry will be invited to attend.

Creek said the council is on record in favor of a national park-national recreation area complex for Idaho's Sawtooth Mountain region and it is hoped some progress will be made toward this designation in the near future.

He said the Department of Commerce and Development has found persons attending travel shows most frequently ask how many national parks are in the state and are relatively unimpressed with national monuments or similar designations for scenic areas.

All seven members of the advisory council attended the Monday meeting and Creek said with the board reduced from 14 to 7 members more accomplishments are anticipated. The next meetings will be Oct. 12 in Boise and on Dec. 8 in Coeur d'Alene. He said a definite schedule has been adopted for meetings each two months.

Council members also include J. F. Beddingfield, Soda Springs; Don Cooper, Boise; Vernon Butler, Orofino; Douglas Jones, New Meadows; John Porter, Rexburg; and Kyle Walker, Coeur d'Alene.

Coed named in pageant

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Linda Stoelken, 18, Coeur d'Alene, is the 1971 Miss Coeur d'Alene following a beauty pageant at North Idaho Junior College over the weekend.

Miss Stoelken is the daughter of Robert Stoelken.

Jan Fullwiler was first runner-up in the contest and Bonnie Wilbur was second runner-up.

Burglars hit safe at bakery

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police continued their investigation today into a break-in early Monday which netted thieves about \$400 from the Eddy Baking Co., 261 Fifth Ave. W.

Police Chief Frank Barnett said entry was gained through the front door of the building. A chain which had been used to hold the door in place was missing but a padlock was found nearby on the ground.

The \$400 in currency and change was taken from the floor safe in the building. Officers said apparently it was opened without damage to the safe. Most of the money was in bags which were also missing. Fayette Peck, an employee, reported the burglary early Monday.

Wyoming cowpoke top bronc rider

DENVER (UPI) — Joe Alexander, a 28-year-old Wyoming cowboy in his second full year of pro rodeo, has jumped into the lead for the world championship in bareback riding, the Rodeo Cowboys Association said Tuesday.

Alexander, who lives in the small town of Cora, has won \$18,285 for the season and holds a \$138 advantage over defending champion Paul Mayo of Grinnell, Iowa.

Alexander, a graduate of both Casper Junior College and the University of Wyoming, jumped to the top last week by winning \$1,097 at two rodeos.

The association said another Wyoming cowboy, Bill Smith of Cody, holds the lead in saddle bronc riding with \$18,092 in prize money.

Other leaders include: Phil Lyne, George West, Tex., all-around championship, \$29,032; Bill Nelson, San Francisco, bull riding, \$18,428; Richard Stowers of Duncan, Okla., calf roping, \$17,386; Billy Hale, Checotah, Okla., steer wrestling, \$19,085; Gary Gist, Lakeside, Calif., team roping, \$5,408; and Jerry Kaufman, Delphia, Mont., steer roping, \$2,826.

Fires sear Vale area

VALE, Or. (UPI) — Seven fires broke out last week in Vale District of the Bureau of Land Management, burning approximately 1,327 acres, the BLM reported Monday.

Largest of the blazes scorched nearly 1,300 acres near Cow Lake, north of Jordan Valley. This was believed caused by lightning.

A fire near Bully Creek burned 27 acres and was put out by use of helicopter and drop bucket.

Pumper crews put out a two-acre fire south of Jordan Valley at Rimrock.

Bank robbers sought

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah authorities today sought a man who threatened to kill a teller in a \$5,000 bank robbery and then fled with a woman driving the getaway car.

No injuries were reported in the holdup Monday afternoon at the Zions First National Bank at 450 S. Second West, Salt Lake City, but the robber told teller Kristine Jardine: "Hand over your money or I'll blow your head off."

No weapon was displayed by the bandit, who grabbed fistfuls of bills and dashed to a car waiting outside the bank with a female behind the wheel.

As the car drove off a hitchhiker wrote the license number in chalk on the sidewalk, but police said this morning, "The number didn't check out."

Witnesses said the swarthy robber appeared to be a teenager or in his early 20s.

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Sociability

with

Lauder's

Scotch

Imported Lauder's Scotch has a world-wide tradition of quality and smooth taste... It's been around since 1834.

100% BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKIES, IMPORTED & BOTTLED BY GOODENBACH & WORTH, CLEVELAND, OHIO.

See Larry For Swimming Pool Supplies Of All Kinds At **GLOBE** SEED TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Firestone Close-Out FIRESTONE '500'

Dual white stripes with raised "500" numerals

Size and fit	Former Price	Close-out Price	Fed. Ex. Tax
E78-14 (7.35-14)	\$40.75	\$30.05	\$2.21
F78-14 (7.75-14)	43.00	31.70	2.38
G78-14 (8.25-14)	47.25	34.85	2.60
H78-14 (8.55-14)	51.75	38.15	2.74
J78-14 (8.85-14)	57.75	42.80	2.91
F78-15 (7.75-15)	43.00	32.55	2.42
G78-15 (8.25-15)	47.25	35.75	2.64
H78-15 (8.55-15)	51.75	39.15	2.80
J78-15 (8.85-15)	57.75	43.70	2.96
L78-15 (9.15-15)	59.50	45.00	3.19

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Check the services your car needs... and bring in this ad. (Only services you authorize will be done.)

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<input type="checkbox"/> Front disc brake service \$29.88	
<input type="checkbox"/> 10-point brake overhaul \$44.88	

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 Car Make & Year _____ Plate no. _____

Signed _____

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Stewart's 11th-inning homer tips Cowboys 4-3

Rightfielder Max Stewart jumped on a high hanging curve ball in the top of the 11th inning and lined it over the leftfield light tower to give the Caldwell Cubs a 4-3 decision over Magic Valley's Cowboys Monday night.

The teams remain in action Tuesday night with a single game at 7:30 p.m. The Cowboys will have "bank night" Wednesday with four Twin Falls banks giving away free tickets. After an off day Thursday, they open a four-game stand with the Ogden Dodgers Friday, Saturday will be Downtown Merchants night with two sponsors providing free tickets. Sunday, which will be a doubleheader, will feature drawings for 100,000 Gold Strike stamps.

Stewart's blast came off Kent Peterson, the fourth Cowboy hurler, and on the first pitch he saw. The blow let Caldwell off a six-error hook that, combined with walks in the ninth inning, let the Cowboys pull into a tie. Caldwell opened scoring in the fourth when Mike Gutierrez opened with a double and scored on Dan DeMichele's single. After an error moved DeMichele to third, a ground out by Leo scored the second run.

Jorge Aranzamendi shoved Caldwell ahead 3-0 with a solo homer in the fifth inning. Magic Valley got one back in the fifth when Fred Long lived on an error, moved to third, on Jose Senclon's double and scored when pitcher Butch Metzger bounced a single up the middle.

Over the next three innings the Cowboys threatened almost constantly but Caldwell came up with double plays to keep them off the scoreboard. Caldwell almost blew it all in the ninth. Gary Guenther opened with a double but the next two men went out easily. Willie Goldwire kept it alive with a walk and Max McKenna replaced Lennox York on the mound. He walked Terry Nelson to load the bases. Richie Thomas followed with a little humpback liner that Caldwell managed to drop somehow and Travis Simpson then worked McKenna for a bases-loaded walk to tie the score.

A double play arrested my Magic Valley thoughts for a 10th inning rally and then Stewart decided it with his towering homer.

Boxing score table with columns for names and scores.

Standings

Standings table for Pioneer League, National League, and American League.

Tackle walks out on Saints

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (UPI) — Defensive tackle Clovis Swinney surprised the New Orleans Saints training camp Monday by announcing he no longer desired to play football, packing his bag and leaving.

Swinney was a No. 3 draft choice in 1970 and played against Buffalo in the Saints' pre-season exhibition game Friday.

U.S. relay team sets world record during Pan-Am games

CALI, Colombia (UPI) — A U.S. men's team smashed the world record for the 800 meter freestyle relay swim and navy quartermaster Duane Bobick won the heavyweight boxing championship on a technical knockout Monday night to pace a big U.S. night in the Pan-American Games.

The 20-year-old Bobick, who stands 6-3 and weighs 205 pounds, hammered Joaquin Rocha of Mexico so hard that Rocha was unable to answer the bell for the third and final round of their title clash at the Cali billiard ring.

Only one other U.S. boxing finalist out of four—light-heavyweight Raymond Russell of Cincinnati, Ohio, who scored a decision over Brazil's Waldemar Oliveira—was able to win, while all four of Cuba's finalists won.

But in the swimming pool, not even a bizarre blackout could stop the U.S. forces from adding to their already huge haul of gold medals. The lights at the swimming pool went out twice, once the middle of a women's backstroke race that had to be halted.

Oilers coast past N.Y. Giants 35-6

HOUSTON (UPI) — Veteran Charley Johnson hit on seven straight passes Monday night, including a 66-yard touchdown strike to Charlie Joiner, to lead the aggressive Houston Oilers to a 35-6 victory over the New York Giants, left-punchless by the departure of Fran Tarkenton.

Joiner also took a 10-yard scoring pass from rookie quarterback Lynn Dickey and the starting wide receiver ended the night with eight receptions for 132 yards.

Running back Woody Campbell crashed over from four yards out and Ward Welch scored on a one-yard drive, a touchdown set up by a 17-yard interception return by linebacker Garland Boyette.

A short pass by Giant quarterback Dick Shiner was gobbled up by Oiler linebacker George Webster, who lumbered seven yards to score Houston's other touchdown.

The Giants, in their exhibition season opener, managed to score only on field goals of 31 and 36 yards by Pete Gogolak.

Tarkenton left Houston a few hours before gametime in a contract dispute and the Giants said he had "retired."

Johnson, sidelined by injuries last season, netted 126 yards passing—all of it in the first quarter.

Dickey completed all six of his passes for 58 yards and Dan Pastorini, the Oilers' first draft choice, failed to connect on four passes.

The beefy Houston defensive line sacked New York's quarterbacks five times for 36 yards in total losses.

U.S. water polo team undefeated

CALI, Colombia (UPI) — With all the fuss being made about the embarrassing failures of the United States in basketball and baseball at the Pan-American games, little word has gotten out about the marvelous feat being performed by the water polo team.

This 11-man squad, which is defending the title it won at Winnipeg in 1967, went through the preliminary round with a perfect 3-0 record and on Monday night stretched its mark to 3-0 in the championship bracket by edging Mexico, 4-1.

Bruce Bradley of Long Beach, Calif., and Bill Gerds of San Jose Calif., each scored two goals as the Yanks endured their toughest match of the competition. In their first two games of the championship bracket, they breezed past Canada, 10-3, and Brazil, 11-3.

The "Rig" game, though, comes on Wednesday night when the U.S. plays Cuba, currently 2-0, in the match that could decide the gold medal.

Indians batter Chicago by 13-5

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — The Cleveland Indians banged out 16 hits Monday, including home runs by Ted Uhlaender and Jim Clark, to crush the Chicago Cubs, 13-5, at Doubleday Field as baseball staged its annual Hall of Fame game where the games began in 1839.

Namath already talking about rejoining club in November

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Namath, already getting "itchy" to start moving around after Sunday's operation on his left knee, was talking Monday about rejoining his New York Jet teammates in mid-November.

And a Jets' spokesman echoed, "There will be no panic buttons pushed in the meantime."

Namath, who tore two ligaments and some cartilage in the knee during an exhibition game Saturday night with the Detroit Lions in Tampa, Fla., is expected to be hospitalized for two weeks and in a high cast for six to seven weeks. In the quarterback's absence, the Jets will go with third-year man Al Woodall.

"Joe was complaining of pain today," the Jets' spokesman said Monday, "but he said he was looking forward to playing as soon as he could."

"We plan no changes and will press no panic buttons," the spokesman added. "Al (Woodall) has proven he is a capable quarterback and we have all the faith in him. West (Jets' coach) Ewbank) was so frantically trying to deal for another quarterback when we've got someone like Woodall."

The only other quarterback on the Jets' roster besides Woodall is Bob Davis, a five-year veteran from Virginia who is also expected to see some action in Namath's absence.

"Bob has also proved he can do the job," the Jets' spokesman said Sunday night.

Parker singled home Willie Crawford in the third with the winning run off Bob Gibson. Bill Buckner, Davis and Crawford led off the inning with three straight singles, and Buckner scored on Crawford's hit.

The Dodgers have beaten Gibson three times this season, and his record is now 10-10.

Los Angeles St. Louis W L Pct. GB
Wills 45 47 0 Brock 41 41 0
Buckner 41 37 0 Javer 36 40 2
Davis 41 37 0 Shaw 0 0 0
Crawford 41 37 0 McKinry 41 40 0
Leflore 36 41 0 Abu 41 37 0
Parker 36 41 0 Torre 36 41 0
Sims 36 41 0
Garvey 36 41 0
Downing 36 41 0
Brewer 36 41 0
Totals 39 41 4

St. Louis W L Pct. GB
Totals 39 41 4
Los Angeles 41 37 0
St. Louis 41 37 0
E. Brauchamp 2 0 0
Los Angeles 11 5 0
2B Parker 3; Sims 3B Buckner 1
Downing 3V 14.7
Brewer 1 10 10
Gibson 1 10 10
Shaw 1 10 10
Save Brewer 114; W Downing 7
1 7 3 24 73

Bucs nip KC in exhibition

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Kansas City Royals, 4-1, Monday night in the annual HYPO (Help Young Players Organize) game before 16,811 fans at Three Rivers Stadium.

The Pirates scored twice in the first inning on singles by Norm Cash, Roberto Clemente and Willie Stargell and a sacrifice fly by Bob Robertson.

The Royals scored in the second singles by Bob Oliver and Bobby Knoop and a sacrifice fly by Dennis Paepke.

Mays out-homers Killebrew 6-4

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Willie Mays bested Harmon Killebrew in a home run derby held Monday night before an exhibition game between San Francisco and Minnesota.

Each hitter was given 15 hits and Mays stroked six balls into the packed left field stands. Killebrew hit four balls out of the park.

Mays first two swings produced home run balls. Mays has hit over 500 home runs in his career and Killebrew is still looking for his 500th. Doing the pitching was a former teammate of both Mays and Killebrew, Paul Gle, now a radio announcer in Minneapolis.

THE TIMES-NEWS SPORTS

Dodgers shade Cards 6-5

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Wes Parker and Willie Davis had four hits each Monday night to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 6-5 win over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Parker singled home Willie Crawford in the third with the winning run off Bob Gibson. Bill Buckner, Davis and Crawford led off the inning with three straight singles, and Buckner scored on Crawford's hit.

The Dodgers have beaten Gibson three times this season, and his record is now 10-10.

Los Angeles St. Louis W L Pct. GB
Wills 45 47 0 Brock 41 41 0
Buckner 41 37 0 Javer 36 40 2
Davis 41 37 0 Shaw 0 0 0
Crawford 41 37 0 McKinry 41 40 0
Leflore 36 41 0 Abu 41 37 0
Parker 36 41 0 Torre 36 41 0
Sims 36 41 0
Garvey 36 41 0
Downing 36 41 0
Brewer 36 41 0
Totals 39 41 4

St. Louis W L Pct. GB
Totals 39 41 4
Los Angeles 41 37 0
St. Louis 41 37 0
E. Brauchamp 2 0 0
Los Angeles 11 5 0
2B Parker 3; Sims 3B Buckner 1
Downing 3V 14.7
Brewer 1 10 10
Gibson 1 10 10
Shaw 1 10 10
Save Brewer 114; W Downing 7
1 7 3 24 73

Big Eight coaches score scholarship reductions

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Big Eight football coaches took turns Monday launching out at the NCAA's proposed limitations and need programs on scholarships.

Bob Devaney of Nebraska, Chuck Fairbanks of Oklahoma and Eddie Crowder of Colorado were the ringleaders. All eight head coaches attended the annual Big Eight Kickoff Luncheon here.

"The need clause was tried in the Big 10 and they threw it out," said Devaney. "It's just plain ridiculous. With what it would cost the NCAA to police such a thing, I don't see how anyone would save any money.

"What they want to do is put the Big Eight in the same class with Colby and Tufts or somebody like that. This thing should be decided by conferences. Some colleges are trying to play football and others are trying to run a high-class croquet program."

Fairbanks likened the situation to his own living standards. "I know what I can afford," he said. "I'm not going to buy a house I can't afford. I might be envious of a guy who has a larger house, but it's not my business to tell him he can't have it."

"At Oklahoma, we know what we can afford. If we can't

afford it, we don't buy it. We serve the people of Oklahoma and we've made a commitment to them to have football excellence at the University of Oklahoma. I don't care to have people in another part of the country telling us what we can do at the University of Oklahoma."

"My impression is that if these proposals are submitted," said Crowder, "it's going to cause the biggest internal struggle in the NCAA in the last 20 years. And if that legislation does pass, I think there will be something definite happen. Maybe even secession."

"I don't think across-the-board limitations are an answer to

anything."

Devaney, Fairbanks and Crowder represent three of the "haves" within the conference. Another, Iowa State's Johnny Majors, is one of the "have-nots."

"I think I could learn to live with some limitations," said Majors, "before I could learn to live with the need program. I'm just vehemently against that."

Crowder said the NCAA has spent \$50,000 studying these proposals, so he's virtually certain they will at least come up for a vote at the NCAA's national convention next January.

Fairbanks suggested the NCAA set up different divisions for football.

"This would require a tremendous re-education of the public thinking," he said. "It would take a selling job. Right now, we're at the point where every school feels they have to go to the Rose Bowl or it's a lost season."

"It would be no different from high schools that play in different classes. It means just as much to the school and athletes in a smaller classification to win as it does to the larger schools."

"But at Oklahoma, we're committed to where the water is hot."

Sox edge Tigers in slugfest

BOSTON (UPI)—Rico Petrocelli's pinch single with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning Monday knocked in John Kennedy with the winning run to give the Boston Red Sox a wild 12-11 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Bill Freehan's third home run of the game in the top of the ninth had tied the score.

Player	AB	R	H	E	BI
McCafferty	2	1	0	0	0
Chironis	1	0	0	0	0
Ortiz	1	0	0	0	0
Kalish	1	0	0	0	0
Horton	1	0	0	0	0
Cash	1	0	0	0	0
Taylor	1	0	0	0	0
Northrup	1	0	0	0	0
Villmerman	1	0	0	0	0
Peranowski	1	0	0	0	0
Frederick	1	0	0	0	0
Rodriguez	1	0	0	0	0
Chance	1	0	0	0	0
Scherman	1	0	0	0	0
Jones	1	0	0	0	0
Dentley	1	0	0	0	0
Stanley	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	48	11	11	11	11

Tarkenton leaves team but denies plans for retirement

ATLANTA (UPI)—New York Giant quarterback Fran Tarkenton denied Monday he retired from pro football — "I just don't care to play without a contract."

Petty eyes money mark for racing

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Richard Petty, who already practically owns the NASCAR record book, could set another spectacular record Sunday by going over the \$200,000 mark in season winnings if he can take the Yankee 400.

Petty, who topped the \$1 million mark in career earnings two weeks ago, now has a record \$191,855 in winnings this year. The winner's purse in Sunday's \$73,555 race at Michigan International Speedway is \$15,000.

Petty pushed his Plymouth to victory in a 500-lap race at Ona, W. Va., Sunday, to boost his Winston Cup point lead to 100 points over runner-up James Hylton; Petty now has 3,010 points to 2,811 for Hylton.

Cecil Gordon holds third place in the point race with 2,562 while Bobby Allison is fourth at 2,443.

Tarkenton, who left his team and returned to his home here only hours before the Giants' first preseason game in Houston, refused to comment on statements by Giant President Wellington T. Mara and General Manager Ray Walsh that he was unhappy because he could not secure a loan from the club — a loan which they said was well into six figures.

"That's his (Mara's) prerogative to say what he wants to say," Tarkenton said. "I just don't care to go into it."

Asked if he would still like to play football this season, the former University of Georgia star said "I would like to think so. I have not retired, as such."

Tarkenton said he has not been in touch with Giant management since getting home, but has been busy looking after his many business interests here. "I really don't know" what the next move will be, he said. "I've got some things I'm doing down here now."

Pressed for his reasons for leaving, Tarkenton said "the Giants and I just were not able to come to terms, therefore I left. I just didn't accept their latest offer, and I'd like to leave it at that."

He would not say what the offer was.

Walsh said Tarkenton, 31, had volunteered to play in the

Giant's Monday night game against Houston.

"But under the circumstances," said Walsh, "Mr. Mara told him, 'If you are going to retire, there's no sense in playing one last game.'"

Tarkenton, a veteran of 10 NFL seasons who broke in with Minnesota and came to New York in 1967, had not signed his 1971 contract.

He reportedly left his teammates Monday and flew to Atlanta. He has numerous successful ventures outside football.

"Since the time of training camp Mr. Mara and Fran have had a number of discussions about his (Tarkenton's) contract," said Walsh. "They were in substantial agreement about what his salary should be."

"He certainly is one of the top quarterbacks in professional football and his salary would have reflected that — there seemed little difference on that."

"But Fran did request a very substantial raise. In addition to his salary, the decision by our financial advisers was that there was just no way we could make such a loan."

"Fran apparently decided he would have to seek other ways of getting money, perhaps by paying more attention to his business affairs himself."

Paige, four others admitted to baseball's hall of fame

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI)—Sixteen Negro League players were admitted to the Hall of Fame Monday.

Peay walks out on Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)—The Green Bay Packers, their offensive corps thin already, lost regular right tackle Francis Peay Monday when he walked out of camp after an argument with assistant coaches during grass drills.

Peay was reported to have had words with an unidentified assistant coach who accused him of falling to work hard enough in the drill. A second coach told Peay he was fined, and Peay went back to the clubhouse, cleaned out his locker and left.

"I am extremely disappointed that Francis has chosen to disassociate himself from the squad. I want to make it perfectly clear that in no way have I lost any respect for him as a person and I am sure he did what he felt he had to do," said Coach Dan Devine, who coached Peay when he was at Missouri.

"His departure leaves us in a real bind at offensive tackle," Devine said. The Packers were left with regular left tackle Dick Himes, reserve veteran Bill Hayhoe and rookie Pat Houlton of St. Norbert.

someone may be gaining on you." Monday gained the sport's highest honor when he was admitted to the Hall of Fame, along with seven other baseball greats.

Also enshrined with Paige were Dave Bancroft, Jake Beckley, Chick Hafey, Harry Hooper, Joe Kelley, Babe Marquard and George Weiss.

Paige, who made the major leagues in 1948 two years after baseball broke its color barrier, has been reputed by many as the greatest pitcher who ever lived on the basis of his record in the Negro Leagues. The ageless righthander, even on this occasion would not admit how old he was, but singled out baseball executive Bill Veck who brought him to the majors with the Cleveland Indians for his election to the Hall.

"I got my age mixed up when I went to the big leagues with Cleveland and I guess I never will be able to straighten that out," Paige said. "In 1948 they wanted to run both Bill and me out of town. There was a writer who said I was even too old to vote but I guess, Bill, I got us both off the hook today." The proud Veck was in the audience of about 2,500.

Bancroft, a shortstop with four different National League teams from 1915-1930 who now lives in Superior, Wis., was too old and ill to make the trip and his plaque was accepted by another Hall of Famer, Frankie Frisch who played beside him for four years.

Hooper, a slick fielding outfielder with the Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox

from 1909-1925, said in a booming voice: "How can you explain your feelings, the culmination of many years of dreams and hopes?"

Hafey, who compiled a lifetime batting average of .317 as a slugging outfield star with the St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds from 1924-1937, also was moved by the honor.

"It is the greatest thing that ever happened to me in baseball and I am awfully happy all you people came out to see me today," Hafey said.

Former commissioner Ford Frick accepted for Weiss, who is recovering from a stroke.

"He has accomplished for baseball off the field as much as any man up to now," Frick said of Weiss who engineered the great Yankee dynasty of the 1950's and 1960's as the general manager of the New York team.

Marquard, 81, in great physical shape, trotted to the rostrum and probably shook up educators who preach against school dropouts.

"I ran away from home to play ball and didn't come back until I made it as a major leaguer," said Marquard, who won 19 straight games in 1912 with the New York Giants.

A pitching stalwart with the Giants and three other National League clubs, Marquard won 201 games in the majors.

The remaining two honorees, Beckley and Kelley, are deceased. Beckley, whose plaque was accepted by Hall-of-Fame Pie Traynor, was a first baseman in the National League before the turn-of-the-century and batted .308.

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ER7D-14	7.35-14	44.95	2.66
FR7D-14	7.75-14	47.95	2.87
GR7D-14	8.25-14	53.95	2.99
HR7D-14	8.55-14	58.95	3.32
AR7B-15	5.60-15	42.95	2.16
BR7B-15	6.00-15	46.95	2.52
FR7D-15	7.75-15	50.95	2.92
GR7D-15	8.25-15	55.95	3.05
HR7D-15	8.55-15	61.95	3.41
JR7D-15	8.85-15	65.95	3.11
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Movie ban asked

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In a precedent-setting action, the government has urged 500 television stations to ban the showing of "The Doomsday Flight," a television film depicting a bomb hoax plot to extort money from an airline.

Federal Aviation Administrator John H. Shaffer told stations in 150 cities, "You would be making the highest possible contribution to the safety of the more than 150 million passengers" if the film is not shown, UPI learned today.

Written by playwright Rod Serling and first aired in 1967, "The Doomsday Flight" describes the predicament of an airliner believed carrying a bomb set to detonate when the plane drops below a certain altitude. The bomber telephones the airline and demands a ransom in return for information on where the bomb is planted.

In a letter to the television stations, Shaffer said each time the film is shown, "the number of anonymously telephoned bomb threats received by the local airlines rises significantly." "Our great concern is that the film may have a highly emotional impact on some unstable individual and stimulate him to imitate the fictional situation in the movie," Shaffer said.

Shaffer, whose agency has no power to order the film dropped, mailed the letter June 30. So far, only 20 stations replied that they would not show the film, a spokesman for the FAA said "to our knowledge the film has not been shown in the United States since the letter was sent, and we have been led to believe that the distributor will remove it from film packages sold to stations."

The film was shown in Canada on July 26, and on Aug. 3 a British 747 jetliner was diverted to Denver on a flight from Montreal to London. In a threat that followed the script of "The Doomsday Flight," the caller said the bomb would explode if the plane dropped below 5,000 feet. The jumbo jet landed at Denver's Stapleton Airport, which is 5,300 feet above sea level. No bomb was found.

Property payment ordered

BOISE (UPI)—Idaho's Supreme Court ruled Monday that where separate property of a spouse is improved or the value enhanced by use of community funds the "community" is entitled to be reimbursed.

Justice Allan G. Shepard wrote the unanimous opinion which affirmed the action of the First Judicial District Court in Bonner County in the case of Helen K. Hlatt versus Francis E. Hlatt, Sr.

The Hlatts each owned separate property when they were married in 1963 and when they were divorced the court granted Mrs. Hlatt an equitable lien totaling \$17,799.21 on an automobile dealership and related real property in Sandpoint which was the separate property of her husband.

Hlatt appealed that portion of the decision to the high court. In handing down his opinion, Justice Shepard held that the personal property of the husband had increased considerably during the time that the dealership was owned and that the husband had failed to show affirmatively an error in the determination of the district court.

Tour lands

PRIEST LAKE, Idaho (UPI)—Gov. Cecil D. Andrus ordered a party of 45 boarded buses here Monday morning to begin a two-day land and water tour of the Gem State's vast timber holdings on the east side of Priest Lake.

Included in the governor's party are Idaho state Atty. Gen. Tony Park, state auditor Joe Williams, superintendent of public instruction, D.F. Engelding, and state land commissioner Gordon Trombley.



Belfast aflame

HEAVY SMOKE billows from warehouse at Short Strand, Belfast, Northern Ireland, after rioters set fire to structure Monday. Mobs stormed through Belfast streets and buildings were burned in new outbreak of violence between Protestants and Roman Catholics. Government reacted by ordering imprisonment without trial for first time in 10 years. (UPI)

Slaying suspect wants lawyer

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UPI)—With jailhouse chains wrapped around him, Clarence Otis Smith, a 6-foot-5, red-faced, jobless gargantuan, was arraigned Monday for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution in the sickle slayings of two campers in the "Mother Lode" country of California.

"I don't understand all this," said the handcuffed 170-pound suspect, wearing baggy white prison denims. "I want a lawyer."

U.S. Magistrate William M. Mallet appointed Brownsville attorney Harry D. Lewis to represent Smith at an extradition hearing Tuesday or Wednesday, at which the suspect may be ordered returned to California to stand trial for murder.

The flight charges against Smith, 43, were based on federal and state warrants issued at Nevada City, Calif., near where Mrs. Donna Fitzhugh, 28, of Ontario, Calif., and

John Simmons, 20, of Welmar, Calif., were killed July 12. Three other persons wounded in the campground attack in the foothills of the Sierras said the killer was "laughing, gambling and growling like an animal" as he hacked at the victims with a sickle-like weapon.

Nevada County Sheriff Wayne Brown was enroute to Texas Monday with papers seeking to transfer Smith to California for trial.

Smith, who disappeared from his home three miles from Nevada City after the murders, was arrested in Mexico and handed over to FBI agents Saturday on the International Bridge over the Rio Grande between Matamoros, Mexico, and Brownsville. The FBI would not disclose details of the arrest in Mexico, saying it would "jeopardize future relations between the two countries."

Corona sustains 2nd heart attack

YUBA CITY, Calif. (UPI)—New tests indicate that mass murderer suspect Juan V. Corona has suffered a second heart attack in less than two months. Dr. Thomas Leavenworth said Monday.

Corona, who spent three weeks in Sutter County General Hospital in June after suffering a heart attack, was returned to the hospital twice during the weekend after complaining of chest and head pains.

Leavenworth, the hospital's medical director, said the condition of the 37-year-old farm labor contractor appears to have stabilized but he will remain hospitalized for an indefinite period.

"We have a man who builds

Judge quits case

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Three black prisoners were brought before a judge protected by a bullet-proof shield Monday to face charges of killing a white state-prison guard.

Superior Judge Walter Carpenell immediately disqualified himself, causing a delay of at least two weeks to get another judge.

Carpenell said he was forced out by a peremptory challenge on the part of defense attorneys. He set Aug. 23 for the assignment of a new judge to hear the case.

The bulletproof shield, made

of five layers of glass and more than an inch thick, was erected last week especially for the case. For months the "Soledad Brothers Defense Committee" has been charging that the defendants are innocent victims of oppression and racial reprisals at the big state prison.

It was an abortive attempt to free the Soledad brothers, according to prosecutors, that resulted in the courthouse shooting a year ago for which Angela Davis is on trial in nearby Marin County.

The Soledad defendants are George Jackson, 29; John W. Clutchette, 28; and Fleeta Drumgo, 26.

Foundry tool export deal approved

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The administration Monday approved the export of \$182 million worth of foundry tools to the Soviet Union for use in building the world's largest truck factory—a step which will more than double U.S. exports to Russia and give a lift to the sluggish American machine tool industry.

With no fanfare, the Commerce Department routinely announced approval of two

export licenses for foundry equipment used in the manufacture of automotive castings.

Approval of the export licenses signaled the end of an intense debate within the administration over whether this country should make it easier for the Russians to manufacture trucks which could be put to military uses. The Defense Department is said to have argued against it and its opposition was a factor when

Henry Ford II dropped plans 15 months ago to sell a large number of trucks to the Russians.

As is customary, the Commerce Department did not identify the licensee. But it said the exports would be used in the huge Russian truck facility, which will enable the Russians by 1975 to build more heavy duty trucks than the United States now produces.

Pa., has applied for a license to export machine tools for the same plant. Although approval of the license for foundry equipment apparently signaled the ultimate approval of Mack's application for a license, the department said no action has been taken on the Mack application. A spokesman said the application is "being considered at the highest levels."

The \$1.4 billion truck plan,

the largest in the world, is to be built on a six-mile by six-mile site in the Tatar Republic, about 570 miles east of Moscow. The deal is expected to involve the export over the next two to four years of at least \$750 million worth of U.S. products. American exports to the Soviet Union last year totaled about \$120 million.

The University of Leyden, in Holland, dates from 1575.

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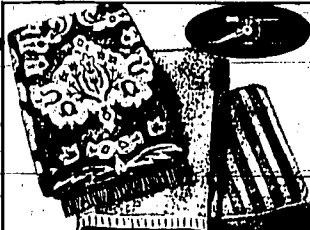
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Regularly \$4.50

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Trustees examine school site plan

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News Writer

JEROME — Jerome School trustees Monday night look toward a recommendation to select a 40-acre site for a new school building.

Plans call for construction of a grade school which would replace Washington School but could be utilized as a high school in the future.

Edward Jones of the CIA architectural and engineering firm, Twin Falls, in written

recommendations read at the board meeting by Supt. John Campbell, said the Idaho Department of Education recommends 40 acres as a minimum site for a 1,500-student high school.

Campbell said he has received a bill for \$1,100 from Ivan Stone for the architectural drawing and work he did on the proposed new building before the board hired the CIA firm.

He said he would see if the bill could be modified.

Trustees approved the coaching salary schedule which amounts to \$17,700 for the district. Head coaching positions will be paid \$800 extra while other positions pay from \$200 up to \$300 more.

The best paying jobs are those with the sport which has the most student participation, Campbell said, and thus demand more of the teacher's time and ability. Several teachers are coaching two or three different sports besides having a full teaching schedule of six periods a day.

Campbell said he is not happy with this arrangement, but it is the best the district can do at present. He said he feels athletics is an important part of the child's education.

The contracts for the coaches were approved with the stipulation recommended by

Trustee Gordon Hollifield that \$50 be added to the head golf coach's salary.

Trustees decided to invite Allen Smith, executive director of the Idaho State Trustees Association to attend the September meeting of the board to explain the function and benefits to the district in belonging to the association.

The board heard a preliminary report on the schools audit from Ron Rogers, the school board's accountant. A special meeting will be held by the board as soon as the audit is complete.



Athletic aide named

JEROME — Jerry James, Jerome, has been named athletic coordinator for the Jerome School District, according to John Campbell, superintendent of schools.

James begins his fifth year in the Jerome system. He will replace Roger Michener who has accepted a post with the University of Idaho.



Tankers stand by at Carey

SHOSHONE — Two tanker crews are on guard today for possible flare-ups at the site of a fire that burned an estimated 15,000 acres of range land 13 miles southwest of Carey while Bureau of Land Management fire fighters battle an 11,000-acre sagebrush fire 15 miles south of Brunson.

Wallace Fixsen, fire control officer for the BLM's Shoshone district said that aerial mapping hasn't been done yet at the fire site. The fire was started Sunday afternoon by a lightning strike.

The fire was called under control Monday evening after 158 men fought the blaze Sunday and Monday.

Fixsen said that DeLen Stears, raddoman from the Shoshone office has been dispatched to Gransher, below Brunson, to take over an overnight "team" sometime today.

The fire in the Boise district of the BLM was reported to be burning out of control Monday night. No cause for the fire had been determined.

Lincoln tax vote proposed

SHOSHONE — A decision to call for a public vote on a resolution which would withhold entering new property tax assessments on the Lincoln County tax rolls was made Monday night by the Lincoln County tax league.

A meeting for county taxpayers was set for 8 p.m. August 17 at the Lincoln County Courthouse. The resolution will be discussed and voted on at the meeting.

President of the tax league, Floyd Silva, said it is urgent that taxpayers be present at that meeting.

Lincoln County Assessor Sanford Connell will be asked, through the resolution, to withhold entering on the tax rolls any of the new assessments made under the reappraisal program until the entire county has been re-evaluated.

The tax league members said that reason for this request is "disproportionment in taxation, inflated appraisals under the current appraisal program and inequitable assessment under the present program."

On schedule

SITE PREPARATION for the new Topperware plant south of Jerome is being done by Brennan Construction of Pocatello. The preparation is scheduled to be completed by Aug. 15 at the site.

Costs cancel annual parades

KETCHUM — High costs have caused cancellation of the annual Wagon Days and horseless carriage parades here.

Mrs. Andy Scherthanner, a member of the Wagon Days committee, said that although the parades have been canceled, other events will be conducted as scheduled Aug. 20-22.

The cost of sponsoring the parades has prevented the committee from establishing a permanent museum to display antique wagons, she said.

This situation, plus some opposition from Ketchum merchants prompted the committee to cancel the two events.

Highlighting the celebration will be an American Quarter Horse Association approved show Sunday at the Ketchum Riding Academy, and a wagon circle barbecue and dance to be held Saturday night below the River Run at 11.

An art display will be shown throughout the three day event with a kids gymkhana Friday morning in the riding club arena.

Wagon Days buttons are on sale, Mrs. Scherthanner said, and will be good for entry to the horse show and barbecue and dance.

What opposition the board has received from local merchants has apparently centered around the event being held in August, when the tourist influx is at a peak. Merchants normally close their businesses during the event and feel they lose business as a result.

For a number of years the Wagon Days committee has tried to obtain funds to establish a permanent wagon museum for the historic old ore wagons and other early day vehicles. It is hoped the new celebration will make this possible.

The wagons, formerly owned by the Horace Lewis pioneer family of the Ketchum area and used as "fast ore freight line" from the mines above Ketchum to the railroad at Ketchum, will be displayed during the celebration and will form a circle for the barbecue and dance.

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Magic Valley

Tuesday, August 10, 1971

Board mulls bus routes

By LePAGELAYTON
Times-News Writer

RUPERT — The Mindoka County School Board will meet again Aug. 16 to review a proposal that would re-route bus routes in the district.

At Monday's meeting a new bus route met with considerable opposition from rural residents. The new proposal would allow pickup on only north and south roads. Current procedure has the bus "rentor" but "preking" up students at every farm house.

Opposition stemmed from the fact that some students may have to walk up to a half a mile in order to meet the bus. Spokesmen for north side residents expressed their opposition on the grounds of inconvenience to students in bad weather and the waiting.

Dr. Darrel Hatfield, superintendent of the school district, said the proposal would save the district about \$40,000 during the school year and would also eliminate the need for some buses.

Dr. Hatfield said the program would be a definite savings to the people of the county and added that the advantages to the district are greater than the inconvenience to the few adversely affected by the new routing for buses.

Because of the extensive discussion on the issue, it was decided to continue discussion at a meeting on Aug. 16. The board decided on the matter in a vote of three to three.

Also presented at the meeting were maps showing the new division for school attendance. Dr. Hatfield and Coyle Louder, assistant superintendent, recommended the division based on study by the school district administrators. The divisions are planned to allow 24 to 27 students per class and were approved by the board.

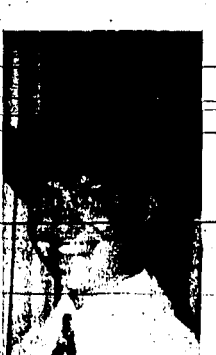
Student activity fees were reduced from \$20 to \$8.50 as a result of last year's ruling that "book fees" were illegal. Forty-five per cent of the new fee will go to school athletics, 20 per cent will go to student government and the remainder will be divided between the school paper and classes.

Applications for possible federal funding under the Smith-Hughes Act, the school lunch program, the National Defense Education Association and migrant education assistance were also discussed. Dr. Hatfield said the applications had been filed.

In other business, bills were approved, requests for new equipment were filed and graduation requirements were set. The right to search student lockers is also being investigated. The school board has enlisted an attorney to determine the extent of right.

Seek queen honors

SEVEN YOUNG women are competing for the title of queen at the Gooding County Rodeo. Selection will be made Wednesday evening among (from left, upper row) Melody Brown, Kimberly; Loy Ann Casper, Wendell; Terrell Yost, Twin Falls; (from left, lower row) Karen Lage, Hagerman; and LaDeane Stocking, Carey. Not pictured are Vicki Richardson, Boise, and Kristeen Wilkins, Bliss.



Gooding to hire 2 new teachers

GOODING — Two new teachers for the Gooding schools will be hired sometime this week, reports James Muscat, school superintendent.

School board members Monday night reviewed applications for eighth grade language arts and Spanish teachers. A decision will be

made as soon as more credentials are received.

A new music teacher has been hired, Muscat said. Lonny Gunther, Nampa, replaces Joe Goss, who resigned in May in protest over plans for the music room in the new high school which he said were inadequate.

Gunther is a graduate of University of Idaho and taught at Nampa and Kendrick High Schools, and at the Amertean School in Mannheim, Germany.

Five new classes have been added to the high school curriculum. Mechanical drawing has been offered for one period. Office practice and business machines will also be added with the second semester planned for on the job training at local

business, Muscat said. Old world studies will be replaced by world regional studies. There will be one semester each of society problems and northwest history and environmental study.

According to Muscat, general science has been dropped and four sections of earth science added.

Paperback textbooks will be used for the society problems and world regional studies classes so that the information can remain current, Muscat said.

School board members were informed that the new high school, due for completion April, 1972, is about 55-60 per cent complete and work is still ahead of schedule.

Airport safety boost required

(Continued from p. 1)

(1) — Each vehicle used must be capable of discharging one complete charge of agent in not less than one and three-quarters nor more than two and one-quarter minutes with all discharge orifices open.

(2) — Must show by a demonstration run that the vehicles can as a group reach any portion of the airport used for loading, takeoff or surface maneuvering of aircraft within three minutes from the time the alarm is given.

(3) — The two vehicles now at the field are inadequate to meet the requirements and would probably be too costly to upgrade because of age.

He recommends in the report that one light vehicle, one large vehicle, protective clothing, uniforms, small tools and equipment, communications and extinguishing agents be provided and estimates that the cost will be just over \$100,000. Total cost for fire protection at the field could run as high as \$223,000 for the first year.

Bopp said in the report his estimates of the requirements by May of next year were based on the docket as published in the federal register on May 14 of this year.

At the same time, Bill Powell, board co-chairman, reported he is continuing a search for surplus federal equipment, which would be adequate and which could be obtained by the city and county for only token expense.

In closing his report, Bopp commented it might be well to consider the fire department taking full responsibility for providing the protection at the field with the cost being carried on a city-county basis.

Mayor Frank Fridtman, County Commission Chairman Bill Chaney, and O.A. (Gus) Keiker, chairman of the airport commission, said the report would be reviewed in the immediate future.

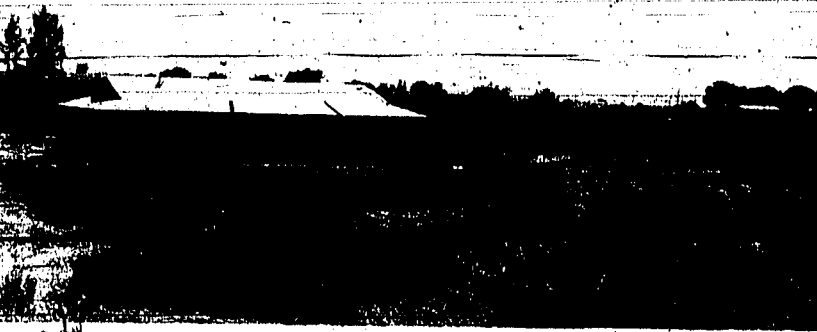
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Homes rising

MODEL HOME construction on the Kerr Subdivision south of Jerome is being performed through the Farmers Home Administration. A total of 45 homes will eventually be built on the 16 acre site under the agency's rural housing loan program.

Air pollution 107 index

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

Federal pollution regulations say pollution levels should be kept below 75 micrograms over any 24-hour period, and should not be permitted to rise above 260 micrograms for even a short period of time.

Forecast

Today: **Excellent**
Tonight: **Poor**
Tomorrow: **Excellent**

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

3rd class rate due increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Postal Service said today it would temporarily increase the rates for third-class mail to the full amount it originally planned to impose over a five-year period.

The increase will go into effect Sept. 16 and will be in effect until 30 days after the Postal Rate Commission takes permanent action.

Third-class mail, for the most part, is bulk, advertising-type mail.

The Direct Mail Advertising Association Inc., which represents about two-thirds of the nation's third-class commercial mailers, said it would sue the post office to block the increase. The group said any rate change must be approved by the commission.

Postal officials announced last February they planned to increase third class mail rates from 4 to 5 cents per piece in bulk mailings but said the increase would be spread out in increments of two-tenths of one cent over the next five years.

Today, however, the recently reorganized postal service said it had become necessary to institute the full increase this year because Congress did not appropriate enough money. The full increase is supposed to produce an extra \$13 million a month in revenue.

Richfield trustees set term

RICHFIELD — Plans for opening Richfield schools Aug. 30 were completed by the Richfield School Board Monday night.

Mrs. Rodney (Sally) Feldmore was hired as secretary to work each morning in the school office.

Bus drivers rehired were Mrs. Grant (Nelda) Haws and Mrs. S. C. (Carol) Peterson. Supt. Neil Anderson reported on the attendance at the trustees' conference at Sun Valley last week. Richfield trustees voted to join the state trustees association and attend the winter conference Nov. 2-3 at Twin Falls.

Richfield schools will open at 8:45 a.m. Aug. 30 and all students will register the first day. A teachers' meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. August 30. Football practice will start Aug. 16 and the first game will be Sept. 3 with Carey at Carey.

8 queen candidates attend chamber meet

BURLEY — The eight Cassia County Fair Queen candidates were guests at the Burley Chamber of Commerce noon luncheon Monday at Bryan's Cafe. Also guests were members of the fair board.

The queen candidates included Jackie Ray, DeLoe; Marsha Halrston, Burley; Rosetta Ward, Malta; Mary Ellen VonKomen, Malta; Betty Jo Durfee, Malta; Wendy Jacobs, Decro; Debbie Mabey, Oakley, and Sherrille Helms, Oakley.

Each of the candidates spoke briefly. Mrs. Jo Darrington, a member of the Fair Queens Association was chaperone for the queen candidates.

She announced the Queens Breakfast will be held at 8 a.m.

all three nights of the rodeo. Fair-board members in attendance were Jack Funk, vice president; and Jerry Conrad Funk said 10 races per day are planned with pari-mutuel betting. Post time is 1 p.m. Aug. 19-21 at the fairgrounds. Conrad is in charge of displays and security during the races and at the rodeo.

It was announced the 4-H and FFA livestock winners will be shown between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Joan Parr, extension home agent, announced the Stylo show will be held at 8 p.m. Aug. 17 in the 4-H Building and the public is invited. The annual Fat Stock sale will be at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 21 at the little arena on the fairgrounds. Judging of the 4-H and FFA exhibits will begin Aug. 17, announced Mrs. Parr.

Sagers announced the fair board would like to have a business man calf-tying event each night of the rodeo. The calf would be staked and the businessman would just have to throw the calf and tie the legs. Kunau is chairman of this proposed event.

Dave Nelson, member of the Idaho Rangers, announced a shoot-out will be about 7:30 a.m. Aug. 19 prior to the parade, in downtown Burley.

The Country Western Jamboree will feature Buck Owens this year and will begin at 8 p.m. Aug. 18 at the fairgrounds sponsored by Burley Exchange Club.



IDAHO RANGERS who will play the Henry Plummer gang of outlaws during Cassia County Fair week, are standing, from left, Terry Hales, Don Whittle, Dave Nelson, Jim Schneider and LaMont Dudley. Kneeling with shotguns are Larry Dubs and Jack Bettis. They are expected to "attack" a Wells Fargo shipment of gold expected in Burley about Aug. 18, opening day of fair.

Watch out for gang

Gold shipment to Burley may draw bad Henry Plummer gang

By GEORGIA LAYTON
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — According to word received by horseback riders passing through Cassia County the much feared "Henry Plummer Gang" is expected some time next week.

It is believed that the gold shipment on the Wells Fargo stage due about Aug. 18 will bring the "Henry Plummer Gang" to Burley.

The local vigilantes have already served notice "that they will take care of the Plummer Gang by killing them, hanging them or by other means that may become necessary." The gold shipment will not be robbed by the Plummer gang, according to the vigilantes.

All of the events will be reenacted by members of the

Idaho Rangers during Cassia County Fair week Aug. 16-21. Times and places in downtown Burley for the shoot-outs will be announced.

Local residents are warned that gunfire from shoot-outs may erupt at any time or place between the much feared Plummer Gang and the local vigilantes.

Word has it that the Plummer Gang is armed with sawed off shotguns, six shooters and one of the outlaws is known as an expert knife thrower. All of the Henry Plummer Gang are extremely dangerous.

Henry Plummer was a sharp dresser, ladies man and could talk his way into anything he chose. He talked his way into the hearts of early day settlers and was elected sheriff in the 1860's in Montana. While in

office as sheriff he set up his organized outlaw gang.

Within the gang it was known when a gold shipment was due, when a miner arrived in town with gold and even when settlers arrived with large amounts of money. All were killed in cold blood and robbed.

The Plummer Gang worked in Montana and northern Idaho, robbing and killing. They took over Virginia City during 1860 during the Alder Gulch Gold Rush.

The gang terrorized the northwest wherever there was gold.

Members of the Masonic Lodge in the 1860's began to see through Henry Plummer and his organized gang of outlaws. The Masons began to gather information and then they formed the vigilantes to stop the

robberies and killings in Montana and Idaho. Henry Plummer was captured and hung in January, 1884.

They adopted as their symbol the numbers 3-7-77, these numbers represented the dimensions of a grave three feet wide, seven feet long, and 77 inches deep. Many outlaws were hanged or driven out of Montana by the vigilantes.

During the week of the Cassia County fair, Aug. 16-21, the Wells Fargo Stage office will be set up in the old Western Union office at the National Hotel.

Residents are urged to watch for the gold shipments arrival. With the Henry Plummer gang coming to town and the vigilantes determined to prevent either robbery or killings, plenty of action is assured.

Mini-Cassia

Burley slates senior center

BURLEY — A senior citizen recreation center is planned in a few weeks in the Odd Fellows Hall on the lower floor. Members of the Golden Gleam Club will be at the center to direct activities.

The center which has been in the planning stage for some time received its financial boost from the Apron and Overall dance held recently at the Burley High School Gym. Music for the dance was furnished by the Old Time Fiddlers. The dance was sponsored by the Golden Gleam Club.

During intermission the Buckaroo Square Dance Club, Burley, presented several numbers with Walter Baker as the caller. Square dancers included Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

News Of Record

- CASSIA COUNTY Magistrate Court
- Antonio Carmona, Burley, \$32.50, fish and game violation;
 - Roger S. Gossli, 26, Burley, \$12.50, failure to renew vehicle registration;
 - Teresa Smith, 13, Burley, \$12.50, no driver's license;
 - Arthur William Lampe, 60, Readlyn, Iowa, \$10, passing in no passing zone; and Harold T. Hunter, 58, Heyburn, \$10, expired license plates.
 - Luis Perez, Burley, \$25, intoxication; R. Kirk Priest, 16, Burley, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection;
 - Earl A. Broadhead, 45, Burley, \$25, speeding;
 - Yvonne Arlene Pierce, 34, Keowatin, Minn., \$17.50, failure to yield right of way at intersection and Edward R. Wright, 17, Burley, \$10, failure to wear protective helmet.
 - Leonard Sinner, 22, Laramie, Wyo., \$57.50, drag racing; Alvin E. Martinez, 28, Burley, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection;
 - Stanley Edgar Williams, 40, Henderson, Nev., \$19.50, overweight on truck;
 - Susan Marie Barnhill, 14, Burley, \$15, expired safety inspection; and Orville A. Conner, 67, Boise, \$10, improper left hand turn.
 - Roice Rudolph, Burley, \$17.50, inattentive driving; Jay V. Sperry, 33, Pocatello, \$17.50, inattentive driving; Jimmie L. Brooks, 26, Henefer, Utah, \$20, overweight on truck; Rodney Hoag, 15, Burley, \$17.50, failure to drive reasonable and prudent, basic rule, and Alan G. Heward, 15, Burley, \$10, failure to wear helmet while operating motorcycle.
 - Eddie Tabato, 47, Albion, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection; Ben M. Butterfield, 20, Paul, \$10, failure to wear protective helmet; Jesse Bonavides, Rupert, \$32.50, intoxication; Edmando Elizondo Galvan, Burley, \$157.50, driving while intoxicated and Camer W. Smith, 41, Malta, \$12.50, expired license plates.
 - William Earl Boatman, 37, Clovis, N. M., \$19.50, overweight on truck; David L. Chlove, 21, Albion, \$10, inattentive driving; Carlos Anderson, 24, Burley, \$27.50, speeding; and Perry G. Christensen, 44, Burley, \$17.50, failure to yield the right of way.



Trying the easy way.

IN A PEACEFUL surroundings, Tony Andrews, 11, Westfield, Mass., found a secluded spot at Ashmete Lake in Hinsdale. Sitting on a camp chair he tries fishing the lake in a relaxed manner. An avid fisherman, he has been at the sport since he was 5 years old. (UPI)

Pageant held at jamboree

ASAGIRI HEIGHTS, Japan (UPI) — Scouts from around the world attending the 13th World Jamboree participated Monday night in a three-hour show filled with pageantry of many of their homelands.

It was an evening of music, dancing, and historical reenactments, often involving hundreds of costumed scouts. The show was presented in the camp site arena.

All of the show's 11 different national presentations were given under clear, starry skies, although a dense fog rolled in near the end of the program as a colorful Mexican folk dance sequence was under way.

The scouts and their leaders enjoyed acts from a Chinese dragon dance to selections by an Indonesian Angklung band and historical reenactments by scouts from Australia, New Zealand and France.

Tuesday, the final day of the jamboree, the scouts spend their time finishing up last minute activities and swapping friendship tokens and preparing to break camp Wednesday.

Many of the U.S. units will be leaving the jamboree for a tour of Japan while those who toured the country before the jamboree will return home immediately.

Washington man dies in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — A 24-year-old Vancouver, Wash., man died at St. Alphonsus Hospital Monday from injuries sustained in a one-car accident Aug. 5 in Canyon County.

Idaho State Police reported John Desjardines was involved in the accident on Interstate 80, milepost 25.2, about 10:30 p.m. the night of Aug. 5. They said he apparently lost control of his vehicle.

The Idaho traffic fatality toll now stands at 168, compared to 196 on this date one year ago.



Annual task

MAKING COFFEE for the annual Burley Elks picnic Sunday was C. C. (Pop) Baker, as he has done for many years. The pioneer businessman is a longtime Elks member. About 600 persons attended the annual event which included a golf tournament, boat rides and games.

ATTENTION

BEAN GROWERS

THE ENTOMOLOGY RESEARCH DIVISION RECOMMENDS THAT BETWEEN NOW AND AUGUST 10th IS THE MOST EFFECTIVE TIME TO SPRAY FOR

BEAN CUTWORMS

FOR FAST, EFFECTIVE RESULTS CALL REEDER FLYING SERVICE

733-5920

Special recognition

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Ted (Toni) Gillner, formerly of Twin Falls, was presented the Humanitarian Award for outstanding community service in Milpitas, Calif., her parents have learned.

Mrs. Gillner, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller, Route 2, Twin Falls, has received special recognition for her work with Girl Scouts, PTA and other organizations.

She serves as junior consultant for 21 Milpitas Girl Scout troops and organized a summer day camp for 150 girls at Levin Park, Calif. She served as Brownie troop leader and later Girl Scout co-leader before becoming a leader.

Mrs. Gillner is also a member of a group known as the Ladies of the Pines. These women offer their homes and assistance to persons in trouble.

Her husband, Ted, is a former resident of Filer. The couple has two daughters, Vickie and Lillian. They moved to Milpitas from Twin Falls four years ago.

County fair exhibits will include flowers

FILER — Many people purposely like to attend the first day of the Twin Falls County Fair to visit the flower department and see the flower displays while they are at their freshest and loveliest.

This department closes its entries only an hour before judging time so exhibitors can present their flowers at their best. Entries close at 9 a.m. Sept. 8 with judging to follow an hour later. Anton Horn, Dale, is flower judge, and Mrs. George Kimmitt and Mrs. Ed Harper are superintendents.

All clubs entering community exhibits are to notify the fair secretary and the superintendents of the department 30 days prior to the fair. Those desiring to use picture boxes furnished by the fair also should make reservations in advance.

No artificial flowers or foliage will be permitted in any entries. Exhibits are to be fresh cut, dried or treated plant material. All entries, excepting those for artistic arrangements, must be grown by the exhibitor, and must remain in place until the close of the fair.

Containers will be furnished by the fair but own containers may be used by exhibitors if desired. Exhibitors should remember that judges consider the stems, foliage and freshness of the flowers in judging.

Three place premiums will be given for asters, dahlias, gladioli, tuberous begonias, roses, chrysanthemums, miscellaneous perennials and biennials and annuals.

There are 18 classes of artistic arrangements for which first, second and third place awards will be given. These include arrangement of flowers or fruited branches in a low basket and arrangements using fresh flowers and foliage.

Arrangement using weathered wood with flowers or fruited branches; designer's choice of plant materials; arrangement using natural dried or treated plant material, and arrangement depicting the hunting or vacation season with fresh cut plant material predominating with accessories permitted.

Arrangement for a patio picnic table; arrangement using flowers with fruit or vegetables; vertical arrangement in a tall container; arrangement in a pitcher, and arrangement of fresh cut plant material in a mass design for a church.

Arrangement in an old or antique container; arrangement in abstract design, with some fresh plant material to be used; arrangement by novice of fresh cut plant material. A novice is one who has never won a blue ribbon in a fair or flower show.

Miniature arrangement not over five inches in any dimension, and corages. House plant divisions list both foliage plants of colored or green and blooming house plant.

Five place premiums are given for picture box arrangements of still life with accessories in picture boxes furnished by the fair, and also five for those in picture boxes furnished by the exhibitor.

These arrangements may include flowers, foliage, berries, shrubs, sagebrush, driftwood, or any other plant material with or without accessories.

Community clubs and flower clubs may enter booths to compete for prizes. For community clubs there are three classes which include best quality exhibit of at least 12 kinds of flowers; best artistic exhibit; and best quality exhibit of one kind or flower with at least 12 varieties.

Flower clubs also may compete for these three classes in the flower club division. Display of an assortment is open to commercial flower exhibitors.

Grange community exhibits include artistic arrangement and best quality. A new division is junior flower gardeners, open to those 18 years and under. Purpose of this division is to encourage young flower gardeners to grow and display their flowers. Exhibits must be grown by the person in whose name they are entered.

There are 27 classes in the junior division with first, second and third place premiums available. Late summer and fall flowers, as well as annuals and perennials, house plants picture boxes and arrangements are included in this department.



news about the people you know

Valley Living

Prepare barbecue

CHEF'S HAT will be shared by Lee Roy (Cotton) Crumbliss, left, and Bob Watson during the 23rd annual Elks Picnic Sunday at Filer. The two will spend all night Saturday cooking a beef in an open pit barbecue for the annual event.

Elks picnic is Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Plans for the 23rd annual Elks Picnic to be held Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer have been announced by Pete Stover, chairman.

In addition to a beef barbecue cooked in the open pit at the fairgrounds, the Elks and their families will participate in games and contests at the fairgrounds.

Gates open at 10 a.m. and serving continues until 2 p.m. Bob Watson is general chairman for the dinner and will share chef honors with Lee Roy Crumbliss. The two will work throughout the night Saturday cooking the beef. Other items on the menu include baked beans, potato salad, cole slaw, coffee, desert and pop.

There will be pony rides and miniature train rides for the children with ice cream and soft drinks available. All members of BPOE chapter 1183 are invited to attend with their families.

In addition to Watson and Stover, committee members include Crumbliss, Ross Morrison, Keith Kelley, Harold Hotchkins, Jack Coggburn, Bob Skorderstad, Clayton Rudd, Glen Stanger, Bus True, Gary Miller, Mel Davies and Joe Byrne.

A Lovelier You IN WHAT SHAPE ARE YOU?

By Mary Sue Miller

Are you having a lovely, lazy summer? It's a state to envy, but not if you're figure proud. No lovely is able to keep her figure for long without expending more than a little energy. You can't lie in a hammock—or sit in an office—all summer and keep in shape.

The time is now to concentrate on the kind of muscle-toning that firms and trims. This routine is exceptional for the purpose:

1. Stretch out on floor. Raise right leg, high up. Using leg like a pencil, describe mammoth—but not figure 8's. Repeat several times, then draw 8's backward.
2. Now relax knee, tense ankle and describe medium-sized 8's, letting all possible motion come from knee. Lastly, straighten leg and make very small 8's with ankle, continuing motion to repeat with left leg.
3. Come up to sitting position. Extend both arms at shoulder level. With movement flowing in turn from shoulder joint, elbow and wrist, continue filling air with 8's, forward and reverse, large to small.
4. Rise to pulled-tall standing position. By using waist as pivot, make dual 8's with torso.

You learn that 8, not 7, is your figure's lucky number. (If you have a special figure problem, write me in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

MIDRIFF SLIMMERS

To solve the riddle of extra inches around your middle, send today for my leader, MIDRIFF SLIMMERS. It contains quick, easy reducing exercises for slimming diaphragm, waist and abdomen. Write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and ten cents in coin.

1971, Publisher: Hall-Syndicate



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am in the middle of a nightmare and don't know where to turn. First let me explain that I have always been a decent, church-going man and have never in my life cheated on my wife. (Before this.) She's a fine woman and we have a wonderful family.

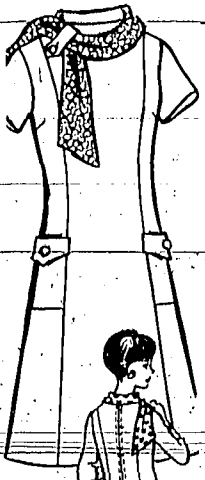
I was laid off from my regular job, so I went to another state and found a job there. I was very lonely and got mixed up with a young girl. I foolishly didn't tell her I was married. We became more and more involved, and I even gave her an "engagement" ring. (I must have been crazy.)

Now the girl says she's pregnant, and we have to get married right away. I certainly can't marry her, and she refuses to get rid of the baby because she considers abortion "murder."

If the girl's father finds out I am married he will kill me. If I run out on the girl and am caught they will put me in jail. I am making good money at this job which I desperately need to support my family. So, Dear Abby, how do I get out of this mess?

—ALL FOULED UP

Scarf, Casual Printed Pattern



9356
10 1/2-22 1/2

by Marian Martin

Foeling fresh, free and going places — that's you in this litho skimmer with a contrast scarf secured by a neat hat.

Printed Pattern 9356: New Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (just 37) takes 3 yds. 39-in., 3/4 yd. 39-in. contrast.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, 395 (Times-News) 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.

Magic Valley Favorites

KATHY VALASEK
817 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls

CHEESE CAKE
1 1/4 cups graham crackers
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted

FILLING
1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
1 cup evaporated milk
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 8-ounce package cream cheese
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine crumbs and butter. Press into a 9 1/2 by 5 by 3-inch loaf pan, building up sides. Mix gelatin with water and chill. Chill milk and whip. Add lemon juice. Cream the cream cheese. Add sugar and vanilla. Pour in milk with lemon juice and gelatin, and mix well. Pour into loaf pan and sprinkle some crumbs on top.

Associateship accepted

TWIN FALLS — Rosanne V. Tobin, a 1964 graduate of Twin Falls High School, has accepted a teaching associateship, at the University of California, Irvine, Calif.

While teaching at the university, Miss Tobin will be studying toward a doctorate of philosophy degree in comparative literature.

Miss Tobin received her B. A. degree from Occidental College, Calif., in 1968. She received her M.A. degree from Columbia University, N.Y., in 1969. During the past year she has been teaching in secondary education in Ojai Valley School, Ojai, Calif.

Engagement plans told

WENDEN — Vanelle Frances Westfall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Westfall, Wendell, former Twin Falls and Jerome residents, will marry Robert Clyde Massey on Aug. 27 in Liberty, Mo.

Miss Westfall attended school in Twin Falls and Jerome. Massey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pariah Crum, Magnolia, Ky., was graduated from Western Kentucky University in 1970. The couple will live in Liberty, Mo., following their marriage.



Fluffy cloud

RASPBERRY SNOW is a light, airy, low calorie delight. Unflavored gelatine supports the delicate texture, holds it high, and lets the natural raspberry flavor come through.

If you can't afford calories, try this!

Many a woman keeps a wary eye on where the needle on the scale comes to rest in the good old summer time. Light fabrics and "cool" styles are figure-revealing. What's a gal to do when she craves a really wonderful dessert — but can't afford the calories?

We have just the thing. It's a fresh-made Raspberry Snow that is cool, light, airy in texture. Would you believe that it's only 45 calories per serving! This can be the summer standby of all the calorie watchers.

Raspberry Snow is easy to make in the morning to chill until wanted for dinner-time drama. It's so easy because it's made with unflavored gelatine, the work-saving product that sets Raspberry Snow as it chills. Since the gelatine has no flavor of its own, the natural taste of the raspberries comes through at its best.

Raspberry Snow is ready to eat with only two or three hours chilling time. It's fun for a party and recipe accommodates a crowd since it makes eight servings. Make Raspberry Snow in a fancy mold, or chill it in a "cool-looking" crystal bowl, or make it in individual dessert dishes. Whichever way you present it, your guests will admire your taste in summertime desserts, and your thoughtfulness for their figures.

RASPBERRY SNOW

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
1/4 cup cold water
1 package (10 ounces) frozen raspberries, thawed
Non-nutritive sweetener equivalent to 1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 unbeaten egg whites

Sprinkle gelatine over cold water in saucepan. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatine dissolves, about 3 minutes. Remove from heat.

Puree raspberries in electric blender or by rubbing through a sieve. Strain to remove seeds. Add to dissolved gelatine with non-nutritive sweetener, salt, lemon rind and lemon juice. Chill; stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon.

Add to egg whites in chilled bowl and beat with rotary or electric beater until mixture is light and fluffy and mounds when beater is lifted (about 10 minutes). Turn into 1-quart bowl or mold, or into individual dessert dishes. Chill until set, two or three hours.

Makes eight servings, 45 calories per serving.



CONFIDENTIAL TO "HAD IT IN ARIZONA": There is something worse than a reformed drunk. A drunk who hasn't reformed yet.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 6706, Los Angeles, Cal. 90066. For a personal reply, enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Area Produce

Yesterday's 3 p.m. Prices

WAREHOUSE	Wheat	barley	oats	mixed grain	corn	Qintos great north	Calif. pink	Small rede
Buhl								
Bean Growers	1.33	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.00	6.00	7.25
Rampen, Inc.	1.34	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.00	6.00	7.25
Shields	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Trinidad	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Burley								
Bean Growers	1.33	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	NEGOTIABLE	NO	NO
Feeders grain	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Union Seed	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Decip								
Morgan-Lindsay	1.34	2.15	2.15	2.15	2.30	NO	NO	NO
Fairfield								
Camas Prairie Grain	1.18	1.28	1.94	1.16	NO	NO	NO	NO
Filler								
Bean Growers	6.33	NO	NO	NO	NO	NEGOTIABLE	NO	NO
Chester B. Brown	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
O. J. Childs Seed	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Idaho Bean	NO	NEGOTIABLE	NO	NO	NO	NEGOTIABLE	NO	NO
Allison Feed Mill	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Gooding								
Beakon Bean	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Hazelton								
Bean Growers	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Condit Warehouse	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	8.25	NO	7.75
Jerome								
Bean Growers	1.33	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	NEGOTIABLE	NO	NO
Marshall Whites	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Morgan-Lindsay	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Kimberly-Hansen								
Hansen Farmers Elev.	1.33	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	NEGOTIABLE	NO	NO
Magic Valley Bean Co.	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Morgan-Lindsay	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Murlough								
Bean Growers	1.33	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	NEGOTIABLE	NO	NO
Paul								
Morgan-Lindsay	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Rupert								
Chester B. Brown	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Floyd Idle Write	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Shoshone								
Beakon Bean	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Twin Falls								
Globe Seed and Feed	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NEGOTIABLE	NO	NO
Bean Growers	1.33	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	NEGOTIABLE	NO	NO
Haney Seed	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NEGOTIABLE	NO	NO
Idaho Bean & Elev.	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NEGOTIABLE	NO	NO
Interim Bean	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NEGOTIABLE	NO	NO
South Side Bean Co.	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NEGOTIABLE	NO	NO
T.F. Feed & Ice	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NEGOTIABLE	NO	NO
Wendell								
Wendell Elev.	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Kimberly								
Henry's Produce								
Rupert								
Rolland Jones Produce								
Max Herbold, Inc.								
Carl Glib Co.								
E. S. Harper								

Idaho's new poultry labeling law creates many problems

By STEVE BLAVE
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Conforming to Idaho's new poultry labeling law has created problems for food retailers, chicken producers and government officials in the state, according to James Croft, Boise, supervisor for inspection and compliance for Idaho Department of Agriculture.

Safeway stores in Idaho had about 200 cases of Grade B frying chickens withheld from sale this past week by the Department of Agriculture until grade labels had been applied to each bird, said Floyd Michelson, Boise district manager of Safeway.

Croft, who is also federal meat and poultry inspector, said incidents where fryers and turkeys were not labeled according to the new law occur "at least once a week."

He said a major problem has been getting the chicken producers to comply with the state law that went into effect in July and not with the quality of the poultry.

The Idaho consumer protection law requires different grades of poultry not be mixed in the same display that advertisements of poultry must state the grade of the poultry; and all poultry which is sold for retail and has been frozen and thawed must bear a label or sign stating that fact. The law does not apply to packages of cut parts of chickens such as packages of wings or legs.

The grade and labeling portion of the act went into effect on May 20 and the section pertaining to frozen poultry on July 20.

Croft said Safeway obtained a shipment of chicken from Tyson, Poultry Producers of Arkansas

that did not have individual grade labeling for each bird. However, the boxes of chickens were federally inspected and marked.

Chickens from this shipment were sent to stores in the Magic Valley and other areas of Idaho. "Safeway, Albertsons, Shelly's and other stores have all had the same problem at one time or another. Whenever the birds are not legally labeled they are removed from sale. This is standard procedure," he said.

Croft said processors and retailers have been participating in an educational effort since May, when part of the new law went into effect. The program involves informing members of the poultry industry of the new law and its requirements.

He said since Aug. 1 enforcement of the new regulation

on large chain retailers has started by the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

"We are taking the products of the large firms off the market when they don't comply. However, we are allowing the smaller firms more time to cope with the transition to the law because of the way they buy poultry," Croft said.

"The smaller stores buy smaller quantities from a variety of distributors and it is easier for large firms purchasing from one producer to obey the statute than for the smaller store operator," Croft stated.

Federal inspectors enforce the consumer protection law by inspecting retail outlets at least every four weeks, he added.

The chickens are graded on fat content and body conformation which includes any missing parts or disfiguration.

Grade A birds are as perfect as can be obtained and Grade B are wholesome but may have missing skin or wing tips, spokesmen for Safeway said.

Monetary penalties for failure to comply with the state poultry law have not been applied, Croft said.

"Until there is a better understanding of the statute by the poultry industry we will not gain compliance. If maximum penalties were enforced at this time there would be no chickens on sale in the state," he said.

"After working with the law for four or five months, everything should be in gear and the stores will no longer have problems with producers, and the consumers will be able to determine from advertising and product labeling which class and grade of poultry is the best buy," Croft said.

Farm

Tobacco sales to Japan boom

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A continuing boom in sales of U.S. tobacco to Japan is helping to ease some of the headaches plaguing tobacco growers, an Agriculture Department report indicates.

Here at home, department officials reported, manufacturers are apparently making further cutbacks in the proportion of fine-cured tobacco in each cigarette, and England, the largest single overseas customer for American tobacco, bought 12 percent less in the nine months ending April 20 than a year earlier.

But a department report indicates that Japan, where government restrictions on the tobacco industry are far milder than in the United States, pushed its purchases of American tobacco to a new all-time high in 1970 and probably will surge further ahead this year.

Only a decade ago, trade experts say, Japan was only a minor customer for U.S. tobacco. But last year, with purchases up to nearly 50 million pounds worth \$10.4 million, the Asian nation had become the third biggest overseas buyer of American leaf.

The 1970 import figures compared with Japanese purchases of 41 million pounds of American tobacco valued at \$4.4 million in 1966. For the current year, experts here said

they hope to see Japanese purchases reach 62 million to 64 million pounds with a corresponding increase in the dollar value.

The Agriculture Department's report said sales of cigarettes in Japan, where a single government monopoly handles both sales and public welfare aspects of tobacco, "have not been greatly affected by the smoking and health issue."

The Japan Monopoly Corporation (JMC), which has sole control of cigarette production and sale, has proposed new welfare regulations which experts here termed "much less stringent" than restrictions on U.S. labeling and advertising.

If the Japanese rules are adopted, as expected, they will simply require publication of the tar and nicotine content of cigarettes, which is already being done. But no health warning will be required and no restrictions will be placed on advertising.

Agriculture Department experts said prospects for increased sales to Japan this year were based on the fact the JMC intends to increase cigarette production 3 percent while the harvest of Japanese-grown flue-cured tobacco is expected to decline. Many of the most popular Japanese brands are built around blends containing "high-flavored" American leaf, experts explained.



LOADING MACHINE piles barley into large mound at Cargill Inc. plant at Arlington, Ore. With terminals filled to capacity barley and grain are piling up at various grain elevators throughout Oregon. Harvest is in full swing and there is no alternative for farmers but to leave crop on the ground until West Coast longshoremen's strike is settled. (UPI)

Harvest piles up

FFA members compete for prizes at TF fair

FILER — Future Farmers of America may compete for premiums and prizes individually and as teams at the Twin Falls County Fair, Sept. 8-11.

All livestock entry applications must be received before 6 p.m., Sept. 4, according to F.V. Morrison, Murtaugh, superintendent. Produce and all other livestock and FFA exhibits must be entered before 6 p.m. Sept. 6.

This department is limited to FFA members in Twin Falls and County. The FFA judging contest will be in charge of the Castleford Agriculture teacher; the FFA exhibits, Kimberly; FFA sheep and swine, Twin Falls; FFA dairy and beef, Buhl; FFA produce booth, Filer, and FFA fitting and showing, Murtaugh.

No FFA exhibitor will be allowed to show a fat beef that has previously been shown.

The FFA fitting and showing contest is divided into two groups, the junior and senior divisions. The time and place for the contest will be set by the instructor in charge.

In the judging contest, each school team may consist of

three judges and one to three alternate judges. No boy can compete in the contest as a regular team judge more than once without disqualifying his team.

In crop exhibits, each FFA member may exhibit as many different crops as he wishes but these exhibits must be grown on a farm owned or rented by himself and raised as his own project.

Premiums will be given on threshed grains and legumes, and other crop exhibits. Special awards by the Amalgamated Sugar Co. include 50 pounds of sugar to the best five beets and 25 pounds of sugar to the largest beet.

All breeding classes of livestock must be registered to be entered in livestock exhibits. Premiums will be paid on sheep any breed, swine any breed, dairy cattle including Holsteins, Guernseys, Milking Shorthorns, Jerseys, Ayrshires and Brown Swiss, beef breeding any breed, and poultry any breed.

The Idaho Cattlemen's Association will give special award for the outstanding beef project plus a one-year

honorary membership in ICA. The Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association will present a trophy for the best beef breeding project.

Farm Service, Inc., Kimberly, will give a trophy for the grand champion fitting and showing rosin. The Idaho Angus Association awards a belt buckle to the outstanding Angus project.

The Idaho Angus Auxiliary gives a trophy to the outstanding Angus breeding project.

The American Jersey Cattle Club will provide ribbons for the top three places in each individual female Jersey class and a grand champion rosette for the junior show, and the American Guernsey Club will award ribbons for first five places and a champion ribbon to an ideal Guernsey cow plaquer to the champion showman.

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America will award ribbons for 4-H and FFA classes for Holstein judging. Holstein judging team and alternate and Holstein showmanship.

Agency chief commends passage of credit bill

WASHINGTON, D. C. — E. A. Jaenke, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, said approval by the U.S. Senate of the Farm Credit Act of 1971 "clearly illustrates the deep concern that Congress is directing toward new and improved credit programs for agriculture and rural America."

In commending the Senate action, Jaenke noted both the spiraling and changing credit requirements of today's farmers. He said that farmers' total use of credit from all lenders likely will double the present \$60-billion-a-year figure by the end of this decade and that the types and kinds of credit and related services will continue to change during that period.

"The bill approved by the Senate today," Jaenke said, "is

landmark legislation which recognizes both of these needs and is a major step toward improving and broadening credit services for American farmers."

As approved by the Senate, the bill updates and modernizes the laws governing the lending units of the Farm Credit System.

Federal Land Banks and Associations, Production Credit Associations and Banks for Cooperatives.

A principal feature of the bill includes removal of a restriction which limits Land Bank loans to 65 percent of a farm's normal value. Jaenke said this restriction is particularly burdensome to young farmers who have the capabilities to be successful but who are short on equity.

Other features include authority for the system to

20 acres sold by district

KING HILL — Twenty acres of the former J. D. Caradine place two miles south of King Hill has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Feeney, Mountain Home, by the King Hill Irrigation district.

Mrs. Feeney, former district bookkeeper, said Monday the irrigation district had sued for title to the land because of unpaid water payments. Other bids for the farm were Harvey Iverson, Gooding, and John Stewart, King Hill.

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.

Livestock Produce Prices

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts 200-240 lbs. steady to 25 lower; other hogs steady to 25 higher; instances 50 higher on weights over 260 lbs. 1-3s 195-240 lbs. 19.75-20.25; other grades and weights 16.75-19.75; sows strong to 25 higher, 200-650 lbs. 15.00-17.25.

Cattle 6,500, calves 25. Steers, average choice to prime, 1,150 lbs. and heavier, steady with Wednesday; other steers weak to 25 lower; heifers weak to mostly 25 lower; cows strong; small supply of feeders strong to 50 higher. Load high choice and prime 1300 lb. steers 35.00; same grade 1150-1275 lbs. 34.00-34.50; choice 975-1300 lbs. 32.75-34.; good and low choice 27.50-33.00. Load and part load high choice and prime 925-975 lb. heifers 32.85-33.00; choice 825-1025 lbs. 31.50-32.75; good and low choice 26.50-31.50; utility and commercial cows 20.00-22.00; canners and cutters 18.50-22.00. Two loads choice 625 lb. feeder steers 35.00; same grade at 800 lbs. 33.50.

Sheep 1,200; slaughter lambs mostly 50 lower; ewes about steady. Choice and prime spring lambs 89-100 lbs. 29.00-30.00; cull, utility and good ewes 5.25-5.50, one lot 5.75.

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: cattle 250. Slaughter cows 25-50 higher; bulls strong. Slaughter cows, high cutter and utility 21.00-22.90; cutter 10.50-22.00.

Special 4-H day planned

KING HILL — Achievement Day for all King Hill 4-H members will be Friday, Aug. 20, at 10 a.m. at the Glenns Ferry High School.

Junior and intermediate demonstrations will be given from 10 a.m. to noon. Seniors will meet at the Elmore County Fairgrounds with Lana Sessions from D & A Fabrics who will instruct them in modeling. Seniors and special demonstrations will begin at 1 p.m.

Categories in senior division this year include, toys for tots, stain removal, cookware buying and pattern alteration. Those attending are asked to bring a lunch.

Special demonstrations during Achievement Day will include dairy foods, beef, lamb and poultry. The juniors will receive instructions from Mrs. Sessions and compete in such categories as choosing placemats, toothbrush buying, hand hems and material for aprons.

Marilyn Jordan, home extension agent for Elmore County, requests every girl modeling in the 4-H Style Revue send a description of her garment to the extension office by Friday.

Crop, soil tour set Thursday

BURLEY — Several Burley area residents plan to attend the Crops and Soils Tour Thursday afternoon at the ARS Snake River Conservation Research Center, Kimberly, announced J. Wayne Cole, Cassia County agent.

The tour will begin at 1:30 p.m. and will conclude about 4:30 p.m. and is sponsored by Southern Idaho Plant Food Association, University of Idaho Extension Service and Idaho Soil Improvement Committee.

The half-day tour is primarily a summer training meeting designed for administrative and field personnel of fertilizer and chemical dealers, seed companies, sugar companies, crop processors and related agricultural industries. The program for this tour is not restricted to plant nutrition, but includes irrigation and weed control, Cole said.

Topics of discussion on the tour and the speakers include "Fall fertilization, agronomics and economics," by Don Baker; "Marketing barley, legislation and nitrogen," by Bud Ruffing; "Hardpan and how it affects root growth, water movement and nutrient leaching," by Bob Kohl and Warren Rasmussen.

The field plot tour will include "Exposed soil profiles" explained by John Carey; "New automatic irrigator devices," discussed by Jim Boundurant; "Blindweed control by fumigation," Bob Higgins and Gary Askew and "Straw rates and requirements on sugar beets," J. H. Smith.



EIGHT MEMBERS of the Idaho National High School Rodeo team placed in the top four in various events to rank the team second in the nation. From left, back row, are Helen Parke, Malita, third in girl-cow cutting; Joe Sagers, Gooding, third in steer wrestling; Bill Patterson, first in bull riding; Mark Kutz, Bern, third in boys cow cutting; Mark Lee, Gooding, tied for third and fourth in saddle bronc riding, and Moe Sagers, Gooding, Idaho president. Front row, from left, are Claude Bolen, Heyburn, third in breakaway roping; Jane Maggard, Caldwell, fourth in girl-cow cutting, and Diane Pender, Kimberly, third in pole bending.

Top rodeo winners

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Making Points With -500

NORTH 10			
74			
K 10 5 4 3			
10 8			
10 8 6 4			
WEST EAST (D)			
K 10 8 5 3	Q J 9 2		
Q 7 4	2		
J 5	A K J 6 3		
SOUTH			
A 6			
9 5 2			
A 7 3 2			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 A	2 W	4 E	1 S
Pass	5 W	Dble Pass	
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—4			

2-2 his partner's king of trumps would be enough to set four spades.

Since the game was match-point duplicate, South noted that if hearts divided 3-1 there would be a lot of East-West pairs bidding and making four spades for a score of 620. In that case, while minus 500 would not be anything to write home about, it would be a respectable score. So South decided to play the hand for a 3-1 trump split.

He reviewed the bidding and decided that East was likely to be short. As soon as he got the lead he played his ace of trumps, continued with the jack and fished. He got out for minus 500 and a full score.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: West—North—East—South

Pass 1 Pass 1 Pass 1
You, South, hold:
A K 8 7 A 2 K Q 9 A K 6 4 3

What do you do now?
A—You are a trifle strong for four spades but not strong enough to jeopardize game by bidding more. Bid three diamonds.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You do bid three diamonds and your partner bids three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

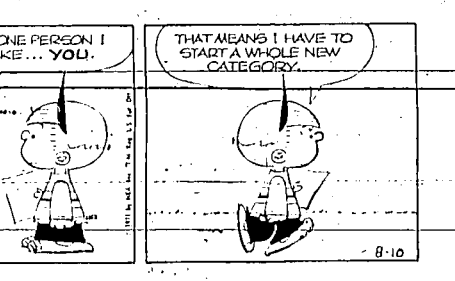
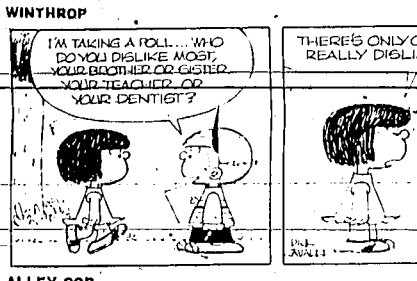
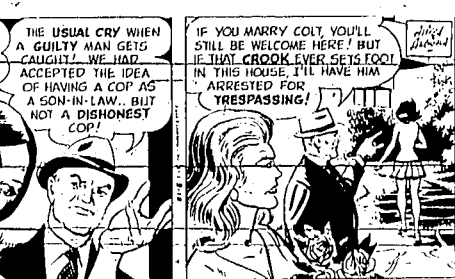
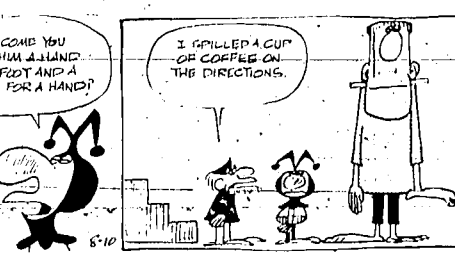
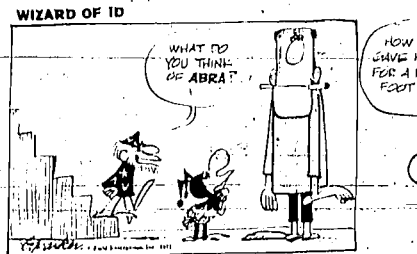
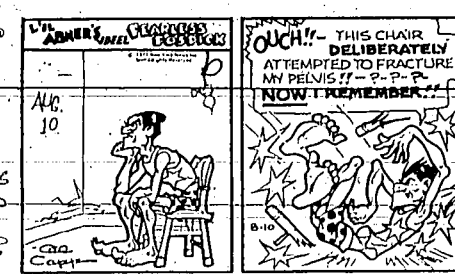
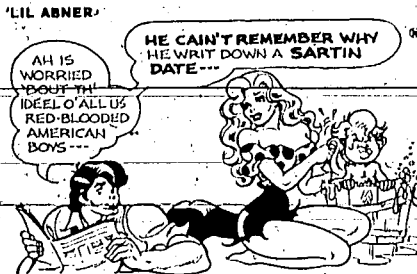
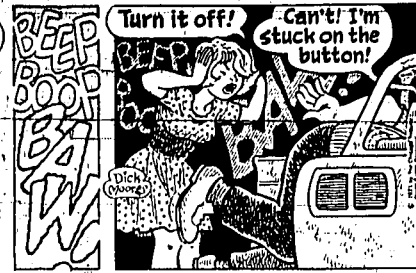
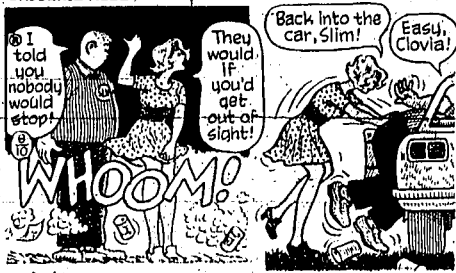
By Oswald & James Jacoby

South looked at dummy with a jaundiced eye. He thought rather unhappily about how his partner had punished him for overcalling with only a four-card suit. Not that South's overcall was really bad. Everyone has made worse overcalls every day of the week.

Then South started to take stock to see if he could save anything from the wreckage. He could see five losers outside the trump suit. The best he could hope for would be to get out for minus 500 points.

What could the enemy make in spades. South was looking at three aces. If trumps were going to divide

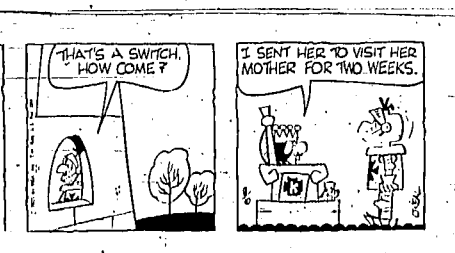
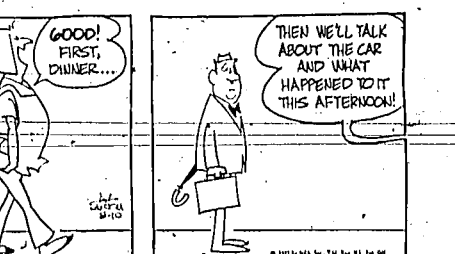
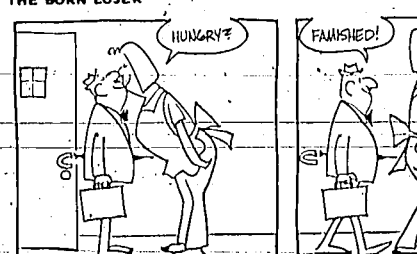
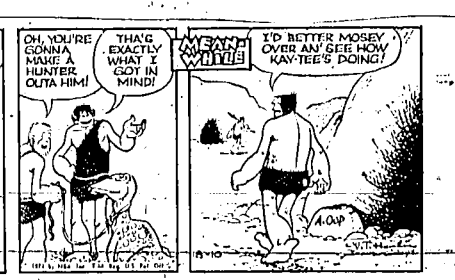
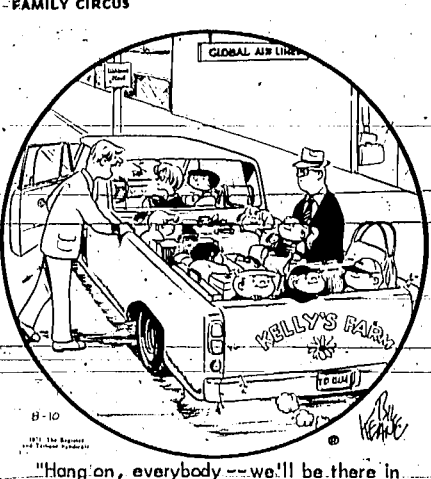
GASOLINE ALLEY



OUT OUR WAY



FAMILY CIRCUS



STAR GAZER

By CLAY M. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
APR. 19	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 20	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUNE 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JULY 22	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
AUG. 23	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
SEP. 24	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
OCT. 25	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
NOV. 26	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
DEC. 27	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12



PASS IT ON

by L.M. Boyd

BLONDES AND BRUNETTES often dye their hair, but natural redheads rarely do so. Beauty experts report that it is claimed the redheads are more soft-hearted than blondes or brunettes. More emotional. More temperamental. An old Russian proverb says, "There never was a saint with red hair."

THAT IRISH-BORN architect James Hoban only got \$500 for designing the White House... DID I TELL YOU a fourth of the widows in this country are under 45?... AMONG GIRLS who work in offices, one in every four never has anything for breakfast—except coffee, the survey-takers say... CURRENT WAGE for a 10-year-old child in a Java factory is about 15 cents a day... CRIME EXPERT Fredric Wertham seriously contends almost half the murderers got away with it.

SHE HAD A BATH on the day she was born. And another on the day she was married. That's all, two. Only two baths in her life—Queen Isabella, the patroness of Christopher Columbus, made public record of that peculiar fact about herself. It's also a matter of public record that the majority of her courtiers kept a decent respectful distance from the queen.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q. "Which did you say tended to live the longer, the average editor or the average ad manager?" A. Average editor, 66.5 years. Average ad manager, 59.7 years. Already mentioned that, no?... Q. "What causes facial wrinkles?" A. 1. Sunshine. 2. Too much washing. 3. Overheated rooms in that order. Or so say the experts. Q. "Don't the brand new cars outnumber the nowborn babies nationwide every year now?" A. By two to one, they do.

"HOW MUCH does the average 6-foot man weigh?" inquires a customer. Such a man goes about 166 pounds in his early 20s, and picks up several pounds every decade until he's around 60, then starts trimming back. Medicos say the healthiest men are those who keep pretty much the same weight from 30 to retirement. Women, too.

THE WIDELY PUBLICISED FACT that women control more money than do men leads our Language man, that humorist, to note, "The hand that rocks the cradle also cradles all the rocks..." "WHATEVER WOMEN do they must do twice as well as men to be thought half as good. Luckily, this is not difficult..." Charlotte Whitton said that peevishly.

WHAT'S HARD for a man's mind to grasp is extreme bigness and extreme littleness, so it seems. Believe my own earliest notion of bigness cropped up years ago aboard a troopship on the Atlantic. Water, water, everywhere—a sizable number of teaspoonful of still, there aren't as many teaspoonful of water. And that's the fact about extreme littleness that's so hard to grasp, I think.

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.

Jumble

ACROSS	40	Trunners	
1	Spin, as a fabric	43	Naval vessel (sh.)
6	Amidst	46	Got up
11	Roman officials (var.)	47	Female saint (sh.)
13	Kitchen gadget	50	Official account
14	Kind of hoind	52	Small catfish
15	Withdraw	54	Contemns
17	Abdicator	55	Forebears
18	Compass point	56	Cyber's beloved (word)
19	Plant seed	57	Fine-grained rock
20	Landed properties		
22	Volcanic exudate		
23	Dud's sibling		
26	Apple center		
30	Escaping		
32	Lid		
33	Arthoral homes		
34	Shares		
35	Curved molding		
36	Feline animal		
39	Otherwise		
40	Trunners		
43	Naval vessel (sh.)		
46	Got up		
47	Female saint (sh.)		
50	Official account		
52	Small catfish		
54	Contemns		
55	Forebears		
56	Cyber's beloved (word)		
57	Fine-grained rock		

DOWN

1	Involved schemes
2	Harlem rooms
3	Holdings
4	Device
5	Cotton fabric
6	Desert region
7	Flower holder
8	Illipoidal being
9	Corded fabrics
10	Compound (conh. form)
11	Homey
12	French month
13	Church
14	Denomination
15	Blot
16	Whys of milk
17	Allowance for waste
18	Essential
19	being
20	Constitution
21	Denomination
22	Blot
23	Whys of milk
24	Allowance for waste
25	Essential
26	being
27	Constitution
28	Denomination
29	Blot
30	Whys of milk
31	Allowance for waste
32	Essential
33	being
34	Constitution
35	Denomination
36	Blot
37	Whys of milk
38	Allowance for waste
39	Essential
40	being
41	Constitution
42	Denomination
43	Blot
44	Whys of milk
45	Allowance for waste
46	Essential
47	being
48	Constitution
49	Denomination
50	Blot
51	Whys of milk
52	Allowance for waste
53	Essential
54	being
55	Constitution
56	Denomination
57	Blot
58	Whys of milk
59	Allowance for waste
60	Essential
61	being
62	Constitution
63	Denomination
64	Blot
65	Whys of milk
66	Allowance for waste
67	Essential
68	being
69	Constitution
70	Denomination





Headed for court

SUSPECT in sickle slayings of two persons at California campground in July, Clarence Otis Smith, 43, right, is escorted from Cameron County Jail at Brownsville, Tex., Monday by Deputy U.S. Marshal Roland Nunez. Smith was taken before U.S. Magistrate William Mallet for hearing in legal process prior to being extradited to California. (UPI)

Sooner school unit goes 'mod'

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—Tulsa schools are going "Mod." But the "Mod" in this case doesn't mean the "hippest" in fashion. It's the latest in education.

It's called Variable Modular Scheduling and its explained by an educator this way: "The term 'Module' is generally used to connote a small unit that can be used as a building block in whatever context it occurs.

"Regarding school scheduling, a 'module' refers to a period of time shorter than the standard 55-minute period. A school on a modular schedule will generally have anywhere from 12 to 32 shorter modules in the school day as compared to the traditional six or seven period day.

The new scheduling, teachers contend, will reverse the normal process of forcing course needs into identical time periods, and will allow blocks of student-scheduled time when they may see teachers for individual help or go to one of various resource centers in the school.

"Too often we tell children what to do, when to do it, and when to turn it off," said James W. Payne, principal at Tulsa's East Central High School.

Under the modular scheduling plan, most East Central students will have 25 to 30 percent of their time unscheduled by the school. It will give them time to choose from a number of learning options available to them, Payne said.

"All of us are finding it increasingly important to provide learning options for students to accommodate their diversity of interest and backgrounds," said school superintendent Gordon Cavell.

The plan has drawn some criticism because it is feared students will have too much free time, Payne disagrees. "They thought they might have more time to relax," he said, "but schools all over the country have found that teachers and students work much harder under the modular schedule."

Independent Holland High school in Tulsa went "Mod" last year in its grades 9-12. "Before this year," said one student there, "I always made grades of between B and C. Now I have an average between A and B. I never thought I could do that well."

Teachers explain the modular scheduling allows students more time to "discover" themselves. The increased responsibility of having a voice in the scheduling is an added incentive to do better.

"This nation's social, political and economic institutions are based on the individual's right of free choice," one educator said. "Yet most schools maintain organizational patterns in which opportunities for learning how to make choices are consistently stifled."

"We say to high school graduates, 'go forth and make decisions.' But students have not traditionally been allowed to make decisions—and to live with the consequences."

"The spirit of Stepan Radic is alive and well in Croatia these days. And this is not necessarily a good omen for the future of Yugoslavia.

For in the complex mix of Nationalist passions that burn in Yugoslavia, Radic's ideal—Croatia for the Croats—could be twisted yet again to unhinge the unity of this singular state.

DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Cancellation, insertion, and continuation of Transient (want-ads), and Commercial Ads no larger than 10 inches.

If you want your ad to appear, or be cancelled on:

MONDAY
Ads must be received or cancelled by 11:30 A.M. Saturday

TUESDAY
Ads must be received or cancelled by 11:30 A.M. Monday

WEDNESDAY
Ads must be received or cancelled by 11:30 A.M. Tuesday

THURSDAY
Ads must be received or cancelled by 11:30 A.M. Wednesday

FRIDAY
Ads must be received or cancelled by 11:30 A.M. Thursday

SUNDAY
Ads must be received or cancelled by 11:30 A.M. Friday

FOR YOUR FAST WORKING WANT AD

PHONE 733-0931

OR CALL ONE OF THESE TOLL FREE NUMBERS!!

DIAL 543-4648
Buhl, Castleford
DIAL 678-2552
Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul, Norland

DIAL 536-2535
Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome
DIAL 326-5375
Filer, Hollister, Rogerson, Jackpot, Niv.

FOR REAL SAVINGS CHECK THE BARGAINS IN CLASSIFIED DAILY... YOU'LL BE AMAZED AT YOUR FINDINGS!!!

Every effort is made to eliminate false and leading advertising. Ads that inconvenience or disappoint readers have no place in these columns.

In the event of error, notify the Classified Department at once. Advertisers are expected to check their first insertion. Newspaper will not be responsible for errors after the first day.

When phoning in a Classified Ad or when writing for the wording to be repeated back to you, be certain to check the first day ad appears to make sure it is right. Especially check phone number, and address.

All "Help Wanted" ads must state the nature of the work. "Seniority" ads must name the product to be sold and if the day is salary or commission or both.

The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors, errors in duration, publication, wrong classifications, the omission of copy (partially or completely) or complete omission of the total ad in either the classified or display advertising sections of the paper. Liability for errors or omission shall not exceed the cost of the advertisement or that portion of space occupied by such error.

Certain adjustment of the cost of the ad must be made within 10 days of publication. Credit is allowed for first insertion only. Receipts must be presented for cash returns.

the FAMILY ADAMS

IF AUNT TIELMA IS SICK IN THE HOSPITAL, WHY DON'T WE SEND HER MEDICINE INSTEAD OF FLOWERS?

CLARK-MILLER GUEST RANCH. Homekeeping cabins. For information and reservations phone 774-3335 or write Clark-Miller Guest Ranch, Ketchum, Idaho 83240.

UNWED MATERNITY care, doctor, hospital and living plan in Mountain Manor, Inc., P. O. Box 210, Mountain Home, Idaho 83447. Phone 587-5128.

Help Wanted Y8

WANTED GIRLS & BOYS

For Times-News Newspaper Routes

Hailey, Burley, Rupert, Buhl, Jerome, Gooding

If interested call Times-News 733-0931

Circulation Dept.

Personal

REMOVE with REDPOSE, 1/2 Remove excess fluid with FLUIDEX, \$1.49. Both at PENNY-WISE DRUG.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts other than my own. Billy Joe Ross.

CHRISTIAN HOUSE HOTLINE. 147 Blue Lakes North. Phone 733-9898.

PRIVATE Investigator—24 Hour Service. All confidential. Phone 733-6331—night 733-5773.

DATING BY computer. Single adults only, for fun, friendship or marriage. For free, confidential information send name, address and age to COMMAT, P. O. 20412, Billings, Montana, 59102.

LATEST fashions in lingerie by LeVoya. Call Cheryl Konecny, 733-4548.

HOTLINE after 9:00 p.m. 733-0127.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Twin Falls Chapter, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Al-Anon 3rd Floor, 733-7932. For further information, 733-4026.

EXERCISE the new way. Rent exercise and health equipment. Dumbbells, treadmills, ball, vibration, acrobatics. BANNER FURNITURE, 733-1421.

BOWL & BOARD IS OPEN

Welch for GRAND OPENING soon

211 Main Avenue West

Transportation—Car Pools 10

DRIVING TO "Nabraska" around 25th. Take 2, help expenses, air conditioned car. 423-4193.

Baby Sitters—Child Care 16

NO BABYSITTING for working women. Address requests from Kellwood. Phone 733-4920.

JACK & JILL Nursery. Licensed child care. Children 2½ — preschool. 1104 10th Ave. East. 733-4647.

CHILDREN'S Village child care. Licensed. 21st St. 4th North Locust, near Lynwood Shopping Center. 733-9010, 733-7795.

WANT TO BABYSIT for 3 to 4 year olds. My home. Phone 734-3142.

WILL BABYSIT 2 children, Twin Falls, weekdays, after August 25. Call collect 734-5540.

WANT TO DO babysitting and child care in my home. Phone 733-5757.

Employment Agencies 17

PERSONNEL-SERVICE-OF-MADRID, Inc., 624 Blue Lakes North, phone 733-3562.

SMELLING & SMELLING, 114-8th Street South. Phone 734-2410.

Help Wanted 18

TYPIST: Highly qualified, married, middle-aged person from Twin Falls. Must possess above average typing and dictation skills, spelling, and grammar. Good typing background helpful. Number of working hours will vary with work load. References required. Please reply immediately to Box M-1, c/o Times-News.

MEN OR women, \$3 per hour plus car expense, full or part time. For private interview call 733-4121.

EXPERIENCED COOK, housekeeper, for lady. Live-in. Salary negotiable. Write, giving age and references, Box 446, Ketchum, Idaho 83240.

INDUSTRIAL NURSE

Responsible for plant dispensary plus processing all Workmen's Compensation and group insurance claims. Good typing required. Apply in person or write LAMB-WESTON, Inc., Box 428, American Falls, Idaho 83211. "Equal Opportunity Employer"

CAREER OPPORTUNITY, retail management. Retail sales experience desirable. Send resume to 700 Southwest Higgins, Missoula, Montana, 59801.

FULLER BRUSH has good full or part time jobs available. Phone 734-1876.

BUSINESS WANTED MUST be over 18. Apply in person, Koto's Cafe, No phone calls.

RESPONSIBLE older man, living alone, needs mature person to come in and cook one or two meals daily. Must have health, cards, financial references. Pay commensurate with reliability. Start immediately. If interested, please write Box M-2, c/o Times-News.

BEELINE FASHIONS. Leading home style show company now manufacturing women's, Jr., and children's wear. Show exclusive line of fashions for entire family. No delivering or collecting, no investment for samples. Car and telephone necessary. Fast advancement to management if qualified. Call Kaye Adams, 733-9030, Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday, or write Box 394, Arco, Idaho 83213.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Good opportunity for man who has had experience in Frozen French Fry Potato Processing Plants. Must be aggressive, capable of training and managing people and have knowledge of the industry. Must be willing to relocate in Minnesota. Write Box M-3, c/o Times-News.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC

Need experienced mechanic, top wages, and the best of working conditions, contact Harbough Motor Co., Gooding, 934-4117.

BEELINE DISTRIBUTORS needed. Yellow Pages under "Mechanics". Please call, full time. 733-1443.

WANTED

Has dealership available in Pocatello and Twin Falls. Person awarded a franchise will have an exclusive territory to sell a line of 8,000 items. Price of \$12,000 to \$20,000 possible on an inventory investment of \$3,000 to \$4,000. For information write Snap-on Tools, 105 W. 29th S., Salt Lake City, Utah 84115.

OWNER RETIRING, desirous to sell profitable Twin Falls business. ACE REALTY, 733-5217.

BUSY DRIVE-INN at reduced price, owner leaving state. Fully equipped and in business now. Call 733-5974 MOUNTAIN STATES REALTY.

Business Opportunities 30

FOR SALE by owner: 4 bedroom apartments, 1-2 bedroom apartments. 324-4971.

CUSTOM BSA DISTRIBUTORS. SECURED INVESTMENT. Rapidly expanding corporation offers ground floor opportunity. 733-6540.

BY OWNER: 10 unit motel, and living quarters, good excellent business. 326-9933 Filer.

K's Specials

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY! Combination shop and 3-bedroom home, good corner location in nearby town. \$24,500.

K HARRISON REALTY

733-2322
Dorothy Kolar 733-684H
Gene Connor 733-407Y

Other Instruction 46

LEARN TO FLY! Reasonable rates. VA approved. Rental and charter. 5KWAYS, 678-7472, Burley.

Homes For Sale 50

3 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, main floor 1 bedroom in full basement. \$27,500. 733-3526.

REAL GOOD BUYS on these two homes. No one 3 bedrooms plus basement \$8,500 with good terms. No two, Sharp 2 bedrooms, nice carpet, fenced yard. Priced at \$24,000. Call: Myrtle-Konecny, 733-7297 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733-0716, across from Sears.

OWNER ANXIOUS! 4 acre with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, large rear deck, your own well. Near COLLEGE WESTERN REALTY 733-2365. After Hours Geo. Gould 733-9442.

FORM Work Wanted 23

HAY STACKING—Phone 733-2823. No Saturday calls.

A & R CUSTOM FARMING for all types of farm work, swathing, baling, combining. Phone 324-4058 or 324-4855.

CUSTOM SWATHING. T. E. Hudson, 324-5046, Jerome.

CUSTOM HAY stacking. Phone Charles Falconburg, 324-2844, Jerome.

CUSTOM THRESHING, grain and beans, swathing, grain and hay. Tom Trippitt, 734-2352.

CUSTOM SWATHING, baling, JACKSON COUNTY, 310 Massey Ferguson, 324-5000, Jerome.

WANTED: Custom baling. Phone Kimberly, 423-2169.

CUSTOM HAY hauling. 733-5457.

CUSTOM Baling, new Freeman twine tie baler. The Bigger Job the Better. 793-1996.

CUSTOM HAY stacking. Call anytime 733-4254.

CUSTOM GREEN CHOPPING

LEO'S CUSTOM FARMING

Your haylage forage base dealer. 326-4702-326-4964

CUSTOM GRAIN threshing and custom hay hauling. 3-wide narrow bed. Mark Theener, 326-5023.

HAY STACKING WITH 2-wide narrow bed. 734-2769. If no answer, call 733-0437.

HAY HAULING — 733-0429.

CUSTOM GREEN hay chopping. Dale Bower, 343-7225, Buhl.

CUSTOM COMBINING, peas, beans, and grain. Call L. R. Sorson, 734-6441.

HAY Baling, Jerome area. \$3.00 per ton. Phone 324-4177.

HAY TRUCKING and hand field stacking, anywhere. Call 734-2088 or 825-5567.

HOUSER BROTHERS CUSTOM retoballing and blade work. 733-3162, 734-7446.

GREEN CHOPPING, hay, grain, straw. New "large" equipment. Pickett Custom Work, 326-5382, Filer.

CUSTOM SWATHING and narrow bed stacking. 2 wide. Rod Smith, 543-4771.

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

HAY STACKING, 2 automatic 3-wide machines. Phone 423-5634. RAY FILE, FONS.

HAY STACKING baling, swathing. Call Jerry Wilcox, 324-2222.

HARROW BED stacking, 2 wide. Jim Miller, 324-5137.

GREEN HAY CHOPPING Lillibridge Custom Farming 733-8343

CUSTOM GREEN HAY CHOPPING

VERNON OLANDER

543-4572, Buhl

Hamlett REALTY

Dave Hamlett, Broker
Phone call 733-4079 (longtime)
Ann Hoffmaster 733-2810 (home)

We are pleased to welcome Ralph Simmons as a new member of our real estate staff. He will be assisting all your real estate needs.

BETH WICKHAM, REALTOR
733-4081 "MILLS" 733-5476
Edna Irish Ralph Simmons
543-3777 829-5666

2 Excellent

2-Bedroom Homes

351 8th Avenue North, spacious older home with dining room, family room and den, all on ground floor.

742 Grand Ave. neat smaller home, every room nicely carpeted, ready for occupancy, plenty wash, garden and small shop. Let us show these.

LYNWOOD REALTY
610 Blue Lakes North
733-2211

AFTER HOURS:
R. J. Schwendman 733-7100
Harley Walters 733-6223
Jack Blislop 733-7761

Out of Town Homes 51

CARPETED, 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Carpet, large fenced-in yard. Buhl, 543-5573.

EVEN PICKY BUYERS will love the good things you have to sell! To list in excellent condition, call 733-0931 now!

3 BEDROOM house at 700 Idaho Street, Filer, 733-5644.

FOR SALE by owners, 2 bedroom Gold Medalion home, fully carpeted in excellent condition, ideal location. 543-5146, Buhl.

FOR SALE: 1 bedroom home, electric heat, large lot, good view. Submerged pump, carpeted. Priced for immediate sale at \$18,000. Phone 738-4588.

LOVELY OLDER home, fireplace, basement finished in knotty pine. Carpeted. Call 733-0716. \$15,500. Call Joan Schwarz 825-5408 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733-0716, across from Sears.

5-BEDROOM home, Kimberly, needs work, close in. \$13,500.

TAYLOR AGENCY: KIMBERLY
423-5299 — 423-5423 — 733-7704

3 BEDROOM, carpeted, garage, large fenced-in lot. Buhl, 543-6331.

HAGERMAN VALLEY
Good 3-bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 543,000 on approximately 2 acres land.

WENDELL REALTY
524-7274

Forms For Sale 52

120 ACRES, Gooding area, 4 bedroom home, productive land and ample water. \$42,000. Terms, ideal for stock or dairy. TWIN FALLS REALTY AND INS., 733-3442. Evenings and Sundays: Bill 5408. Phone 733-8025, Esther Boyl 733-5408.

DAIRY, SITE, 40 acres and new home by owner. Phone, evenings 543-6223.

120 ACRES, Shoshone area, with additional leased land and 100 BLM units. Never home. Will carry 200 head with minimum of 100 cows. Call 733-0716. We will be pleased to show you this one. TWIN FALLS REALTY AND INS., 733-3442. Evenings and Sundays: Bill 5408. Phone 733-8025, Esther Boyl 733-5408.

140 ACRES between Twin Falls and Jerome, 3 sets of improvements. Full water right. Land is parcelled and ready for subdivision. Call 733-0716. TWIN FALLS REALTY AND INS., 733-3442. Evenings and Sundays: Bill 5408. Phone 733-8025, Esther Boyl 733-5408.

24 ACRES farm property, near Gooding. Owner willing to sell. Call contract, 825-5408.

GEAR STATE REALTY
623 Blue Lakes North
Dick Mendenhall
733-6223

13 WORDS — 5 DAYS — FOR \$3.00

FAMILY THRIFT ADS

No Commercial Advertising — Each item must sell for \$50. or less and the price must be included with each item. Ads may be charged and will run in proper classifications.

Farms For Sale	52	Business Property	56	Mobile Homes	64	Mobile Homes	64	Mobile Home Parking	79	Farm Implements	90	Hay, Grain and Feed	94	Cattle	102
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Farms For Sale 52
 172 ACRES close to Gooding, a fair 2 bedroom home, double garage, good stock farm with lots of water. \$50,000. MAIPLEY REALTY AND INSURANCE, 734 7th St. Phone 324-5010.

Business Property 56
 TWO DUPLICATE - 1 acre on lots on large lot. Excellent terms. WALTER REALTY 733-7365. After hours Geo. Gould 733-9442.

Mobile Homes 64
 ATTENTION TRAILER movers or anyone in need of tandem axle trailer under carriage. Windows, axles and tires in new condition. Electric brakes and extra tires. All gone less than 400 miles on the road. \$200. 734-5393.

Mobile Homes 64
 LARGE MOBILE home, 2 lots, large carport, kitchen, water insulated full room, nice fenced back yard with fruit trees. Immediate possession. \$36,900. Wendell.

Mobile Home Parking 79
 2 SMALL trailer spaces for rent. \$25 w/week. 338-2919, Margaret or John 338-2921.

Farm Implements 90
 2010 JOHN DEERE with 3000 kit. Good condition. Phone Wendell 338-2921.

Hay, Grain and Feed 94
 WANTED: Straw to bale on shares. Phone 324-4444, Jerome.

Cattle 102
 FRESH or Springer cows or heifers. Goodland, Burley, or Idaho. For springers or beef. Hag or Clyde Hughes. Buhl 543-5825 or 543-5969.

Vacation Property 58
 FOR SALE: Chateau cabin on large lot near Wood River. Holy beautiful view. Desired for year around comfort. 768-4388.

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

BROADMORE
 Complete 14' x 64' Terms Arranged
 1039 Kimberly Rd 734-3440 Twin Falls Open 7 Days 9 to 9

GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER
 Blake At Addison... Twin Falls MOBILE HOMES Maple-Century-Tamarack-Shelby

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
 Utility Trailer with Duals \$450
 CASE Model 310 Tractor \$500
 CAT Grader MAKE OFFER
 IIC Model 4100, 4-wheel drive, \$12,000

Animal Breeding 100
 SELECT Sires - Incorporated - All breeds dairy, beef, Wailer Litch, 543-6638

Cattle 102
 BUY, SELL, TRADE. Dairy, springer cows and heifers, close up to open. Posey & Son, 324-4178, 324-5188.

Horses 104
 GOOD SADDLE and pack horse. Young gelding started on barrels and roping. Come Look 2 West, 1/2 South, 1/2 West, Buhl.

DAIRY SETUP, 80 acres, full Twin Falls water, right plus 50 inches from shallow well. Walk through dairy barn, 3 bedroom brick home. Call Gene Hopkins 543-4845 or FARMERS REALTY, 733-7365.

30 ACRES, beautiful new 3 bedroom home, picture window, \$55,000. ACE REALTY, 733-5217.

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES
 The Dealer with the Most Experience
 Single Wide and Double Wide 3 1/2 miles West of West 5 Points Open 9 to 6, unless by advance appointment Phone 733-6141

TRAVEL TRAILERS
 Traveler Terry Roadrunner - also Rental Unit
 EVERYTHING IN SERVICE FOR MOBILE HOMES AND TRAVEL TRAILERS MAKE YOUR FIRST STOP THE LAST!

Light Industrial Equip. 89
 Make up a "sell" list and sell everything with a Classified Ad.

MODEL 82 Massey Ferguson combine, 12 foot grain head, 2 row corn head, cab, new motor, \$1,650. 324-4110.

CHAROLAIS BULLS for sale, 350 and up. Larry Finney, Buhl 543-5215.

SEE OUR new shipment of horse and riding gear at 405 South Idaho Street, Wendell, Idaho, or phone Ronnie Kull, 536-7955 or 536-3274.

DRYDRAINAGE
 324-5223 407 So. Lincoln Evenings: 324-4833 or 536-7604

CEMETERY LOTS 59
 4 FAMILY spaces in choice location of Sunset Memorial Park. \$1500. Call 733-2713 evenings, anytime weekends.

DISPLAY MODEL CLOSET
 1 Only 64 x 12 3 bedroom Broadmore. Downs shop. 100% Kugel. \$7250
 1 ONLY 64 x 12 2 bedroom Broadmore. Front kitchen. \$7295
 1 ONLY 74 x 14 4 bedroom with Downs FHA. \$7250

INTEGRITY
 1 Only 60 x 24 2 bedroom with family room \$11,500
 Security Camper 9 foot \$1440
 Security Camper 11 foot \$1105

ELLIOTT'S
 111 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho Phone 678-5585
 Sales Representative Home Phone 733-1490

BEET AND GRAIN bed for sale, 18 foot, metal, used 1 month. Priced 1800. Call 733-6920.

WISCONSIN HOLSTEIN and beef cross heifer and bull calves, 2 to 20 weeks old. Also, Open bred and Springing heifers. Delivered on approved title. Call or write: No. 7, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin 54729. Phone Office: 715-723-1171, Residence: 715-723-9158.

100 WHITEFACE solid mouth range ewes. Year pick, 75 head at 315 head. Balance at \$101 desired. Bill Brockman, 867-3495, Oakley, Idaho.

NEW EXCLUSIVE LISTING
 100 acres, sub-division and commercial potential. Good 2 bedroom home. Stenton barn and good corrals, machinery shed and granary. All for \$17,500. WEST END REALTY, 130 W. Broadway, South Buhl, 543-4100.

Real Estate Wanted 62
 LEASE DESIRED, with option to buy, 20 to 25 acres pasture land with barn. 324-4274.

SIMPSON MOBILE HOMES
 436-4744 Rupert, Idaho

BAKER'S
 FINE HOMES and FLEASURE CRAFT
 Parts Supplies Service - 15 YEARS SERVING MAGIC VALLEY

Hay, Grain and Feed 94
 20 ACRES of silage corn for sale \$7,500.

CHOICE 3 Springer Holstein heifers. Buhl 543-5812.

38 HEAD registered and grade Holstein milk cows, 17 years. Cache Valley Breeding, 324-2758, Jerome.

MAC'S KENNELS, Wendell, 536-2317. Ready for training, AKC Great Danes, Norwegian Elkhounds, Samoyeds, Beagles, Poodles, German Shepherds, Bull Terriers, Boxers, Weimaraners, Shorthair cats, Allos, Brittanys, Snow Collies and Spitz.

LOT AND ACREAGES 54
 LOVELY SPLIT level home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths located on 1/2 acre west of Buhl. FARMER'S REALTY & INS., 543-4850, 543-4180.

ARRIVING TODAY!
 3 NEW PROWLERS
 17' self contained
 19' self contained
 20' self contained
 BANK FINANCING
 BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES
 818 Main Ave. South 734-3167
 11th and Overland, Burley 678-7524

1972 MODEL ACADEMY by Skyline
 IS HERE!
 - Delivered & set up NO TRAILER SPECIAL \$7595
 Factory Delivery 10 years to finance

APARTMENTS - FURNISHED 70
 3 ROOM for rent in Jerome. C RENTED

APPLIANCE REPAIR
 REFRIGERATORS, washers, dryers, ranges, reasonable rates, 20 years experience. Call SHUMWAY APPLIANCE REPAIR, 733-6187.

MOBILE HOME TRANSPORTING
 HUGHES, Mobile Homes. Locally owned, insured carrier. Local and long distance. 733-3773, Jerome.

PAINTING
 Expert painting, interior and exterior. Reasonable rates. 734-2746.

TRASH & GARBAGE SERVICE
 PARKS AND SONS - 733-441. Commercial and residential hauling containers, special hauls - inside or outside city limits.

L & N REAL ESTATE
 324-4800, 321 So. Lincoln, Jerome EVENINGS

MOTOR HOME - self contained, made up by passenger by V-8 engine, ERICKSON MOTOR 733-4000.

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES
 The Dealer with the Most Experience
 Single Wide and Double Wide 3 1/2 miles West of West 5 Points Open 9 to 6, unless by advance appointment Phone 733-6141

APARTMENTS - UNFURNISHED 71
 LADY'S: Redecorated 3 rooms, carpeted, soft water, excellent condition. 543 2nd Avenue East.

REFRIGERATORS, Freezers
 DICK'S Excavation and Concrete DICK-POOLER-BONS, 733-5466, 875 Fliter Avenue West.

PAINT CONTRACTING
 Paint contracting and roof treatment. Free estimates. Call 324-4108 Jerome.

POULTRY PROCESSING
 POULTRY PROCESSING, Poultry Supply, 213 3rd Avenue West, Phone 733-3168.

VACUUM CLEANERS
 VACUUM SERVICE Center, parts, repairs, fully equipped. Most others, Twin Falls, 733-0041.

ACREAGE
 OVER 1 acre with charming 3 bedroom home, 3 baths, fireplace, family room, double garage, year around stream. Lots of shrubs and trees - owner transferred - quick possession. Priced at \$75,000 for quick sale.

RESERVE your modern rental vacation trailer now. Clean, completely serviced. WILKINS TRAILER SALES, Gooding, 324-9955.

1972 BILTMORE 12 x 40 2 or 3 bedrooms - 3409 S. 3rd St. and 3048 N. V. MOBILE HOMES, Northwest Main, Blackfoot, Idaho 785-1998.

FOR RENT, brick duplex, 1 bedroom, call only 734-4244.

CONCRETE
 ALMA HARDIN, Chiropractor, 157 North Washington, Twin Falls, Phone 733-4741.

SEWER SERVICE
 ROTO ROOTER sewer service. Sewer lines and septic tank cleaning. Also, all types of excavation. 733-2541 or 733-2500.

WELDING
 PORTABLE field or shop, pumps and irrigation. Phone 734-2050, Buhl Lawrence.

WOOD PANELING
 WOOD PANELING, done in your home. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Dick Robinson, 733-9549.

APPROXIMATELY 3 acres, milk parlor barn, corrals, 3 bedroom home, \$18,000. 733-7548.

ARRIVING TODAY!
 3 NEW PROWLERS
 17' self contained
 19' self contained
 20' self contained
 BANK FINANCING
 BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES
 818 Main Ave. South 734-3167
 11th and Overland, Burley 678-7524

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WOOD PANELING
 WOOD PANELING, done in your home. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Dick Robinson, 733-9549.

ACREAGE
 OVER 1 acre with charming 3 bedroom home, 3 baths, fireplace, family room, double garage, year around stream. Lots of shrubs and trees - owner transferred - quick possession. Priced at \$75,000 for quick sale.

ARRIVING TODAY!
 3 NEW PROWLERS
 17' self contained
 19' self contained
 20' self contained
 BANK FINANCING
 BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES
 818 Main Ave. South 734-3167
 11th and Overland, Burley 678-7524

1972 BILTMORE 12 x 40 2 or 3 bedrooms - 3409 S. 3rd St. and 3048 N. V. MOBILE HOMES, Northwest Main, Blackfoot, Idaho 785-1998.

FOR RENT, brick duplex, 1 bedroom, call only 734-4244.

CONCRETE
 ALMA HARDIN, Chiropractor, 157 North Washington, Twin Falls, Phone 733-4741.

SEWER SERVICE
 ROTO ROOTER sewer service. Sewer lines and septic tank cleaning. Also, all types of excavation. 733-2541 or 733-2500.

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FOR RENT,

Pets and Pet Supplies 110

3 AKC registered West Highland White Terriers, cute, good companions. 733-1421.
BEAUTIFUL Basset Hound puppy, 12 weeks old, registered and pedigreed. \$35 and up. 426-6206.
AKC CHIHUAHUA puppies, very small, ready now. Reduced prices. 733-3742.
BLACK LABRADOR puppies, 4 weeks old. Call 825-5044. Eden.

Good Things To Eat 189

TRANSPARENT apples, red spuds, beginning August 6. Bodehast's 2 North, 1 West of West 5 Points.
LARGE APRICOTS, \$1.50 you pick. BRING CONTAINER. Call 542-4743 after 3 p.m. only.
LARGE APRICOTS, \$2.00 bushel. You pick. Arthur Moyes Acrygoss, 604 South Davis, Jerome.

Boats For Sale 160

BOSTON WHALER, 40 horse, electric motor. Trailer. All like new. 262-6115.
MUST SELL 1971 16 foot Fiberglass boat. Trailer. 72 hp 200V Johnson with 10 horsepower Johnson trolling engine, 2 canvas tops, stereo, all like equipment. 733-3159.

Motorcycles 180

CLOSE OUT! 4 only 1971 Bridgeport 100 T.M.K.'s, \$545. No trade. Cycle and Trailer Center, 733-5547, Twin Falls.
1971 GMC 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive, body 1981 furniture. 9000-3500-324-5441.
1971 DODGE TRADESMAN. Will trade for older car or motorcycle or sell. 542-5835.
Autos For Sale 200
1968 FORD Mustang, long wide bed, V-8 4 speed, new paint. \$1,450. 542-6060.

Trucks 196

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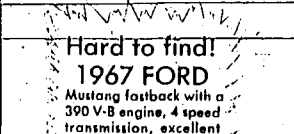
BOB REESE MOTOR DOES IT!!!



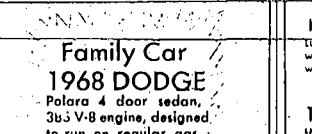
1970 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
Proud Distinctive Powerful! This 1970 Chrysler Imperial LeBaron four door hardtop local executive car driven only 6037 miles since new in equipped with 440 cubic inch engine with 4 barrel carburetor torqueflite transmission, sure-grip differential, tinted glass all windows, has air conditioning with automatic temperature control, has six way power split bench seats, electric door locks, radio touch tuning, tilt and telescope steering wheel, vinyl roof, glass belted tires and many, many more extras.
OUR SALE PRICE \$5885.17
Balance of 5 Year 50,000 Mile Warranty



1970 DODGE Monaco
No matter how much you can afford to spend on a car, spend it wisely. Monaco—the ultimate in Dodge luxury cars. This 1970 executive four door hardtop driven only 10,974 miles is equipped with torqueflite transmission, 383 cubic inch 8 cylinder engine with four barrel carburetor, has astrophonic radio, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defogger, factory air conditioning, six way power seats, power windows, vinyl roof and fiberglass belted tires.
SOLD NEW FOR \$3443.30
OUR SALE PRICE \$3887.21
Balance of 5 Year 50,000 Mile Warranty



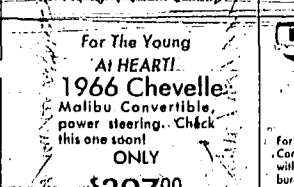
Hard to find! 1967 FORD
Mustang fastback with a 390 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, excellent tires, radio, sharp throughout.
SALE PRICE \$1217



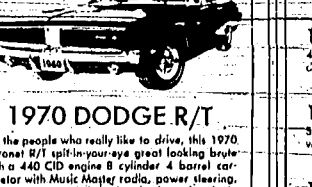
Family Car 1968 DODGE
Polara 4 door sedan, 383 V-8 engine, designed to run on regular gas, has auto transmission, power steering, four new tires.
SALE PRICE \$1247



1970 DODGE Coronet
The Coronet four door sedan looks like a great car for a man with a friend or a couple tired of bending over for the kids. This 1970 Coronet 440 4 door sedan is equipped with torqueflite transmission, 318 cubic inch engine, vinyl bench seats, power steering, Music Master radio, remote control mirror, deluxe wheel covers, all window glass tinted and air conditioning under cooling and hood insulator pad, fiberglass belted tires. Exceptionally low mileage.
NEW PRICE \$4060.20
SALES PRICE \$3297.20
Balance of 5 year 50,000 mile warranty



For the Young At Heart! 1966 Chevrolet
Malibu Convertible, power steering. Check this one soon!
ONLY \$39700



1970 DODGE R/T
For the people who really like to drive, this 1970 Coronet R/T split-in-your-eye great looking bumble with a 440 CID engine 4 barrel carburetor with Music Master radio, power steering, automatic transmission, tinted glass, hood tilt down pins, sports tire steering wheel, vinyl top, Bumblebee stripes, chrome road wheels, fiberglass belted tires. Less than 500 miles for the unheard of price...
\$3388.44
Full 5 year 50,000 mile warranty

Bob Reese Motor Sales logo and contact information. The logo features the name 'Bob Reese' in a stylized font inside an oval. Below the logo, the text reads: 'This transportation special will fit anyone's budget. 1963 FORD Galaxie 500 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, auto transmission, power steering, power brakes. And it's a good one!! \$25700'. At the bottom, it says 'WE ASK YOU TO COMPARE Drive a VOLKSWAGEN Drive a DATSUN Drive a TOYOTA Compare PERFORMANCE Compare PRICE Compare QUALITY Compare PARTS & SERVICE THEN DRIVE THE NEW JAPANESE IMPORT. THE NEW COLT FROM DODGE!!'.

Wills Motor Co. advertisement. The ad features a large graphic of a car wheel and tire. Text includes: '71 CLOSE OUT SALE BUY NOW WHILE THE COLOR & MODEL SELECTION IS BEST!', '1971 VOLKSWAGEN convertible, red body, black top.', '1971 Volkswagen Karmann Ghia convertible, yellow body, black top.', 'WOW!! See These Fine Sporty Cars Today!', 'YOU'RE MOTOR CO. Authorized Volkswagen Dealer 733-2954 351 Main East, Twin Falls'. It also lists '1971 VOLKSWAGEN convertible, red body, black top.' and '1971 Volkswagen Karmann Ghia convertible, yellow body, black top.'.

Wills Motor Co. advertisement. Text includes: 'EXCELLENT SELECTION OF USED CARS AT SPECIAL PRICES!!', 'WILLS MOTOR CO. 236 Shoshone St. W. & 2nd 4th Ave. W. 733-2891 & 733-7365'.

Theisen Motors advertisement. Text includes: 'THINK THEISEN IDAHO'S OLDEST LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER', '1970 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$AVE Coupe, America's finest luxury car, you cannot tell this one from brand new, beautiful midnight black with white vinyl top, 100% all nylon interior, of course completely loaded, Michelin tires, less than 20,000 miles.', '1969 Continental Mark III MAKE OFFER This is the ultimate, beautiful, ivy-glamour, paint, white vinyl top, natural leather interior, of course it's loaded. NADA Book \$3725.', '1967 OLDS 98 \$2295 1967 OLDS 98 2 door hardtop, black vinyl top, of course it's loaded with power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power seats, power windows, low mileage, excellent tires.', '1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$2395 Hardtop coupe, ivy green, dark green top, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, road tires, must see to appreciate.', '1969 MERCURY MONTEGO \$AVE 4 door sedan, tan yellow finish, all vinyl interior, economical V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.', '1967 CHEVROLET CAPRICE \$1695 4 door hardtop, beautiful maroon with white top, medium size V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, average miles, excellent condition, inside and out.', '1964 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$995 4 door sedan, local 1 owner, new car trade-in, full power, air conditioning, good tires, clean inside and out.', '1965 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN \$995 Station wagon, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, excellent condition.', '1966 MERCURY PARK LANE \$AVE Breezeway, less than 50,000 miles, full power, factory air conditioning, cleanest and sharpest in town.', '1968 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback \$1395 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, 31,000 miles, economical transportation.', '1960 CHEVROLET Caprice \$775 2 door Hardtop, 396 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, all roof with black interior.', '1967 RAMBLER 4 Door Sedan \$995 Big 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, reclining seats, top power windows, excellent condition.'

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Theisen Motors advertisement. Text includes: 'THEISEN MOTORS The Fastest Place in The World To Buy A Car 701 Main Ave. E.', '1970 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$AVE Coupe, America's finest luxury car, you cannot tell this one from brand new, beautiful midnight black with white vinyl top, 100% all nylon interior, of course completely loaded, Michelin tires, less than 20,000 miles.', '1969 Continental Mark III MAKE OFFER This is the ultimate, beautiful, ivy-glamour, paint, white vinyl top, natural leather interior, of course it's loaded. NADA Book \$3725.', '1967 OLDS 98 \$2295 1967 OLDS 98 2 door hardtop, black vinyl top, of course it's loaded with power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power seats, power windows, low mileage, excellent tires.', '1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$2395 Hardtop coupe, ivy green, dark green top, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, road tires, must see to appreciate.', '1969 MERCURY MONTEGO \$AVE 4 door sedan, tan yellow finish, all vinyl interior, economical V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.', '1967 CHEVROLET CAPRICE \$1695 4 door hardtop, beautiful maroon with white top, medium size V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, average miles, excellent

