

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

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TEN CENTS

Viets beef posts

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese troops reinforced their slogging defense network south of the demilitarized zone (DMZ) today and American B52s pounded Communist positions and infiltration routes nearby.

As the allied units strove to shore up the defense line near the "neutral zone," the U.S. command acknowledged today that unannounced B52 strikes have been flown in the southern half of the DMZ since the bombing of North Vietnam was halted in 1968.

UPI Correspondent Stewart Kellerman reported armored personnel carriers of the American 101st Airborne Division were moving up toward the allied defense line.

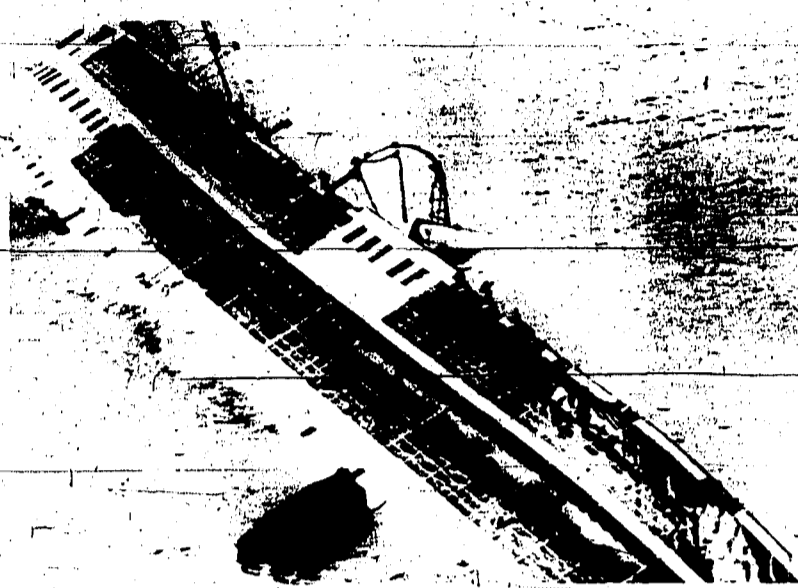
The North Vietnamese bombardment against outposts of the DMZ line died down today after nearly a week of intensive shelling. Military spokesmen reported no new Communist shelling since midnight.

Kellerman reported however, that the vehicle he rode in drew fire from Communist-made AK47 automatic rifles on Highway 9 in the Cam Lo Valley. He reported passing 25 vehicles carrying 20 infantrymen apiece moving toward the DMZ defense line. He said 10 of the 101st airborne personnel carriers were sitting on the defense line at Mai Loc.

The line consists of 10 major bases strung in a zigzag pattern for 25 miles up and down the Cam Lo and Quang Tri River Valleys roughly paralleling the DMZ.

Kellerman reported seeing air strikes along the line by American F4 Phantom jets and A1H Cobra helicopter gunships. Mai Loc, where 101st airborne vehicles were lining up, lies midway between artillery fire bases at Camp Carroll and Fire Base Sarge.

Until Sunday, all three bases were screened by Nui Ba Ho, whose fall left Mai Loc with the burden of helping defend Carroll and Sarge. The Air Force's 36th Tactical Fighter Wing said today it flew 28 sorties Sunday in the counter-attack at Nui Ba Ho.



Rose rampages

HONG KONG-MACAO ferry Fatsham lies on its side in 30 feet of water at Hong Kong today after being capsized by Typhoon Rose. At least 70 crew members of the ferry were missing and presumed dead. Winds of 115 miles per hour battered the island and severe flooding has resulted from more than 10 inches of rain dumped on this British colony by the typhoon. (UPI)

Wild river move hit

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho State Reclamation Association went on record today adamantly opposed to Sen. Robert Packwood's bill to make a wild river of the Middle Snake.

Directors of the association said the Oregon Republican's measure is silent as to how the agriculture secretary, the appointed administrator, should control the flow of water in the Middle Snake River.

They said it is possible the secretary could so choose to oppose any future upstream development of surface or ground waters in the State of Idaho to preserve the flows of water

now passing through the Hells Canyon area.

"This could literally bring to a stop all future development of water in the southern portion of Idaho," said Jack Barnett, executive director of the association.

He said there has been a very long history of negotiations between the states of Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon about allocation of flows in the Columbia River System.

These discussions were begun in the hopes of reaching an agreement resulting in a Columbia River compact between the states to be ratified by the Congress, he said.

But the states never have been able to agree on an allocation of the waters and one of the prime issues has been the amount of water that Idaho should be able to develop from the Snake River.

Barnett said the Packwood bill could be a "back-door approach to establish by legislation requirements that could not be agreed upon by compact negotiations."

"Preventing Idaho from using waters upstream would in effect preserve them for the use of Washington and Oregon below the proposed Hells Canyon-Snake National River," Barnett said.

Dollar's value skids on mart

By United Press International
The value of the dollar fell about 10 per cent in Europe in light, unofficial and heavily restricted trading today. American tourists were inconvenienced and annoyed but were feeling no real hardships as their buying capacity lessened. Major European gold and money markets remained closed for the second day and were expected to remain closed until the confused situation

shakes down. There were a series of emergency meetings to consider Europe's next move. In Tokyo, heavy selling of the dollar continued for the second day, and for the second day the Bank of Japan stepped in to buy large amounts of dollars to keep the price up to the government-set parity of 360 yen to the dollar. So far the bank has bought about \$1.2 billion in two days.

The British government suggested a meeting of the group of 10 major financial nations of the world to deal with the dollar crisis.

The call for a meeting came from British Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber to Canadian Finance Minister Edgar Benson, the group chairman.

No time was set for the meeting and it appeared major action would have to come from the finance and economics ministers of the six Common Market nations who will meet in the next two days to work out a united policy for dealing with the world monetary situation created by the floating of the U.S. dollar.

Few of the six governments—France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands—were expected to take any major action until after that meeting. The meeting also would be expected to affect British and Swiss decisions.

Banks and hotels in most countries except Spain imposed restrictions on dollar check cashing. Rates varied sharply but in most cases they devalued the dollar up to 10 per cent. Most transactions were limited to \$50.

Financial sources said that because the major exchanges were closed the dollar flow had been restricted to small individual transactions and this could not be considered an accurate indicator of the suspended corporate and governmental transactions which ran in the tens of millions of dollars.

Car buyers to benefit

DETROIT (UPI) — Car buyers stand to benefit from President Nixon's new economic game plan—as long as they steer clear of the imports for the time being.

It virtually is certain that those who visit dealer showrooms during the 90-day wage-price freeze will find 1971 price tags on 1972 model cars. Further savings will be enjoyed—and on a more permanent basis—if Congress follows the President's recommendation and repeals the 7 per cent auto excise tax.

General Motors Corp. is the only member of Detroit's big four to actually rescind its tentative price hikes for 1972 models for the 90-day period, but there's little doubt that GM's three little brothers will follow suit.

Ford Motor Co. President Lee A. Iacocca preceded GM's announced move Monday by indicating that Ford also would

rescind its 1972 model price for the 90-day span. Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. have not announced 1972 prices yet and they have little choice but to retain their current price tags until the emergency period is over. Neither company, however, has disclosed its plans.

If Congress repeals the 7 per cent excise tax on autos, which has been in existence since World War II, the price on new American cars purchased from Sunday on would drop by an average of \$200. Foreign cars, however, will cost more because of the temporary 10 per cent import duty imposed by the President and because of the cheaper U.S. dollar overseas. But part of the duty hike would be nullified by the dropping of the excise tax.

GM said it was rescinding its tentative 1972 price hike, which amounted to an average of 4.8 per cent per car, "in order to cooperate fully with President Nixon's declaration of the national emergency to strengthen the U.S. international economic position."

Iacocca did not come out and say that Ford was rescinding its 1972 tentative price increases, which averaged 5.2 per cent.

Work slows

OROFINO (UPI) — Work on the giant Dworahak Dam, scheduled for completion next year, is winding down.

Dworahak Dam constructors, who have been building the dam on the north fork of the Clearwater River near here, say they have released about 100 workers in the past three weeks because of the end of some of the pouring of concrete and the removal of two of the dam's cable cars.

Pickets patrol Heyburn plant

HEYBURN — About 50 members of American Federation of Food and Grain Miller Union Local 296 picketed all 12 gates at the J.R. Simplot Co., Heyburn plant today, as managers and supervisors prepared for the start of potato processing Sept. 1.

The union officials went on strike Sunday after negotiations broke down. The union is demanding a new contract for increased wages, better hours and better working conditions.

The grain millers turned down an offered wage boost by Simplot's of 75 cents an hour over a three year period with additional fringe benefits.

According to Hugo Dalsoglio, Simplot area general manager, there were about 450 union employees working before the strike who are immediately affected. He said since the plant is not in processing operation, many workers were not yet affected. Dalsoglio said as far as management is concerned, there is a job waiting for any employee who wants to show up for work. He added that several already have come back.

Pickets around the plant claim that the strike affects or will affect about 1,000 workers. The pickets are taking four-hour shifts at their posts.

The pickets said they are asking for an increase in wages, better working conditions and better hours. They had no comment on what improvement in hours is wanted and could not pinpoint any particular working conditions they wanted improved. Jess Esquibel, a picket, said they were asking for \$1.25 an hour increase over a three year period.

Witnesses summoned

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (UPI) — The prosecution called four additional witnesses today at the court-martial of Capt. Ernest J. Medina, but still failed to establish that Medina knew his troops were engaged in a massacre at My Lai.

Those testifying today included Robert Maples, of Freehold, N.J., a machine gunner during the March 16, 1968 My Lai operation, James R. Berghold, Niagara Falls, N. Y., Maples' assistant gunner, Charles Sledge, Sardis, Miss., a radio operator, and Robert Mauro of Brooklyn, N.Y., operator of a grenade launcher.

The witnesses—as three others did on the opening trial day Monday—testified to the killing that took place at My Lai, but none placed Medina at the scene of the slaughter. All said they saw him before, or after, the operation took place.

Tunnel location riot key

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho State Penitentiary guard testified today that the mistaken belief that prison officials had been tipped off to a tunnel in an honor cellblock may have ignited the riot.

Lt. Robert E. Macklin, shift supervisor during the riot a week ago, told the governor's seven member committee investigating prison conditions that hard core inmates, some of whom had been drinking "squawkee" all day, believed another convict had revealed the escape tunnel.

But Macklin, who described himself as "being from the old school but trying to learn the new way" of rehabilitation, said the tunnel was discovered by guards when dirt from an overhead electrical conduit was found on the floor of the cellblock.

Macklin said he believed the subsequent murder of William H. Butler, Aug. 14 was connected to the riot "in a roundabout way," but he denied there was a "con mayor" who controls the inmate population. There has been speculation that Butler was murdered for trying to cool things off after the riot.

Macklin said that while the hard-core prisoners had been drinking "squawkee," which he defined as any fruit juice that can be fermented, the riot was not planned, and once it erupted, was handled in the "only way possible."

He said "things had been loosening up at the prison" ever since he started working there in 1968, but denied that inmates have say on which guards are permitted into certain cellblocks.

President asks solon support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon met with Democratic and Republican congressional leaders today to urge quick backing for his new economic strategy that already has won endorsement from several of them.

With Congress in its summer recess, the leadership and chairmen of key committees flew to Washington at Nixon's request. The White House sent

a plane to gather up some of them.

Elsewhere, the New York Stock Exchange opened mixed on heavy trading today after experiencing the greatest day in its history Monday.

Major European gold and money markets remained closed for the second consecutive day. U.S. officials conferred with European money experts about the implications of the new program, the most comprehensive economic changes instituted by a President since the New Deal.

Specific congressional action is needed for Nixon's proposals to repeal the 7 per cent auto excise tax; to enact a 10 per cent investment tax credit for businessmen.



Details p. 7

Nixon slates western trip

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — President Richard Nixon and Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton will be in Idaho Falls Wednesday, the chief executive for a stopover before going to Grand Teton National Park.

Mrs. Lynn Smith, Idaho Falls, field representative for Sen. Len Jordan, R-Idaho, said the President would be arriving with his younger daughter, Julie, Mrs. David Eisenhower, at 4 p.m.

Morton is scheduled to address the crowd at the Idaho Falls Airport at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday prior to the President's arrival.

Nixon is to tour the national park Thursday before flying first to Dallas for a speech, and then to San Clemente, Calif. for a 14-day stay at the western White House.

Among those expected to greet the President when he arrives Wednesday will be Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, Sen. Len B. Jordan and Reps. Orval Hansen and James A. McClure.

Andrus originally planned to send a Democratic state legislator to welcome the President in his behalf because the governor had commitments elsewhere.

Andrus said he since has changed his schedule so he can welcome Nixon personally.



'Not guilty'

DANIEL ELLSBERG appearing in Los Angeles federal court Monday answered not guilty twice to charges revealed in indictment by a federal grand jury that he had leaked national security of the country. (Related story page 1)

Chinese 'invade' Balkans

LONDON (UPI) — Communist China, determinedly pushing its influence into Russia's political backyard, has sent a military mission to the Balkans and offered aid to Sudan, diplomatic sources said today.

Diplomats said they saw the moves as part of a stepped-up strategy of penetration into Soviet spheres of influence by the regime of Mao Tse-tung in defiance of latest angry warnings from Moscow.

China sent a military mission to the Balkans, headed by the political chief of the army, Li Te-chang, which demonstratively stopped over in the Romanian capital of Bucharest Monday and was greeted by Defense Minister, Gen. Ion Ionescu.

The mission, which went on to Albania, may return for military talks with Romania on possible supplies of Chinese weapons, diplomatic sources said.

A political mission from Peking was expected to follow later this fall on visits to Romania and Yugoslavia, diplomatic sources said.

To Russia's dismay and despite increasingly stern Moscow warnings, both these countries are intensifying contacts with Peking, the sources said.

ALL CAUGHT UP
German enlisted men are now permitted to wear their hair as long as they want. The only stipulation, the Defense Ministry in Bonn made was that all locks be neatly caught up in a hairnet.
If bushes worries have your hair standing on end get that all caught up feeling with the help of Three-Neat Cassinier Aze. Make a list of good things around your home you no longer need, then dial 733-0031 A friendly Ad Writer will help you word your WANTED for THE ACTION and extra cash dollars. 90¢ today!

Andrus halts raises

BOISE (UPI)—Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said Monday that President Nixon's economic directives to freeze wages, prices and rents for 90 days will halt state employe pay raises scheduled for Oct. 1.

Andrus said, "This is a drastic move but I have to support the President in it."

Gov. Andrus, a Democrat, had previously ordered wage increases for three classes of state employes—the first ones effective July 1, the second Oct. 1, and the third Jan. 1.

Andrus said the pay hikes would be held up for at least 90 days or until another directive is issued by President Nixon.

Andrus said "It's obvious something has to be done," recalling that he spoke out in favor of wage and price controls when he campaigned for office a year ago.

Andrus said it was uncertain whether state employes entitled to pay hikes in the next three months would get retroactive increases.

Andrus said this would depend in part on any further directive from the President.

Andrus said he had conferred with a federal official in Seattle following the President's Sunday night announcement of economic policy and how this will affect Idaho.

Andrus said that according to his information pay scales in effect last Friday will remain in effect until the freeze is lifted.

Andrus said prices in stores would be frozen at the highest price the store had charged in the past month for specific items.

NIXON'S NEW ECONOMIC CONCERN



Indian affairs scored

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A White House official has conceded any Interior Department official who stands up for Indian land and water rights will end up "battered and frustrated."

Leonard Garment, a special consultant to President Nixon, said as much in a letter commenting on a threat by department officials to fire William H. Veeder, an attorney with the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Veeder rejected what he said was an "ultimatum" by deputy Indian Commissioner John O. Crow and demanded a full hearing if he is to be fired after nearly 30 years of government service.

Garment acknowledged a defender of Indian rights would get into hot water in response to a protest by Pacific Northwest Indians against the threat to fire Veeder.

Magic Valley Hospitals

St. Benedicts
Admitted
Mrs. Gordon Sorensen, Shoshone; Carl Hathaway, Glenns Ferry; Mrs. Vickie Henslee, Gooding; Ray Collifis, and Mrs. Eugene Hughes, both Jerome.

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted
Jeraldine Berlin, Delwin Butterfield, Laurie McCollough, Dena Chapman, Phillip Hager, Roderick and Vincent Miller, Mrs. Norman Kump, Bessie Lee, Jack Welse, Mrs. Larry Sabin, Eugene Sheppard, Mrs. Claude Gilman and Mrs. Robert Skredorstu, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Charles Giles, Heyburn; Mrs. Ernest Jordan, Veda Hudson, Mrs. Loyd Smith, Sally Gulick and B. Hanae Jaynes, all Buhl; Daniel Kelsey, Declo, Holly Brodeen, Escondido, Calif.; Rodney Rogers, Orangeville, Calif.; Taml Childers, Jerome and Margaret Dixon, Filer.

Gooding County
Admitted
Susan Kramer, Twin Falls; Lawrence Terry, Washington; Mrs. Henry Baucher and Mrs. Larry, Gerdes, both Gooding.

Dismissed
Charles Foulk, Audrey Herrero, Frederick Canton, Mrs. Jerry Metcalf, Edna Richardson, Marie Harding, Ivan Bacon, John Miller and Michael Thorpe, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Jack Paulsen, Jerome; Mrs. William Allen, Kimberly; Mrs. W. R. Wilman, Paul; David Simmons, Filer; Mrs. Oran Scholl, Buhl; and Charles Johnson, Murtaugh.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Ida Dannenfeldt has received word her brother-in-law, Dr. Paul Dannenfeldt, Fort Wayne, Ind., died Saturday evening. He was the last in a family of nine children — father and two other brothers. Dr. Dannenfeldt visited in this area before the death of his brother, Dr. Walter Dannenfeldt.

Dismissed
Mrs. Vaughn Hobson, Mrs. Gary Coleman and daughter, Lorus E. Dudley, Mrs. Ronald Hepworth, Mrs. Gordon Carson, Dennis Lindsay, Mrs. Dennis Teachout and son, Mrs. Thomas Blyney, Fern Petersen and Mrs. Garth Hess, all Burley; Mrs. Earl Hunter and daughter; Montello, Nev.; Mary Romero and Mrs. Loyd Hoffer, both Heyburn; Jennie Hale, Oakley; Mrs. Darrel Dickson and son, and Mrs. LaMar Staker and son, all Rupert.

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Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Roger Jullike, Mrs. Dennis Beck, Mrs. Errel Orton, Mrs. Richard Brown, and Barton Jones, all Burley; Verlie D. Hall, Paul; and Mrs. LaMar Staker, Rupert.

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Gooding-Hagerman

Minidoka Memorial.
Admitted
Richard Fisher, Jerry Emery, Kenneth Walker, Frank Larson, Sandra Morgan and Walter Schoder, all Rupert, and Sander Koch, Paul.
Dismissed
Mrs. Vern Green and son, Burley, and Jerry Emery and Richard Fisher, both Rupert.



Gov. Wallace claims support

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—Gov. George Wallace claimed support from blacks and a favorable national reaction today to his directives to Alabama school boards to defy federal school desegregation orders.

Wallace said he would go to all-black Hobson City, population 1,500, Wednesday afternoon for a public signing of a directive ordering the Oxford City Board of Education and the Calhoun County Board not to comply with a federal students placement plan, his third such order in two weeks.

The governor said he was invited to publicly sign the directive by black Mayor Joe Striplin of Hobson City and white Mayor B. A. Adams of Oxford who would send an escort for the ceremony.

Wallace declined comment on a federal judge's remarks Monday in Birmingham that resulted from the governor's action in directing Jefferson County school officials to reassign a 15-year-old white girl, Pamela Davis.

Judge Sam C. Pointer Jr. said Wallace's statements were merely "an exercise of free speech by the governor, and he is entitled to it as much as anybody."

"If he asks you to disobey the order of the court it would be void and of no effect," Pointer told the officials in denying moves by black attorneys to have Wallace made a defendant in the case involving a new desegregation plan for Jefferson County.

While Wallace declined comment on Pointer's remarks, he indicated he was pleased with

the national reaction to his latest fight with the federal courts. He said high officials in surrounding states had backed his stand and that others across the nation were taking notice.

"I received a letter from a governor—in a state—you wouldn't believe wanting a copy of my executive order," Wallace said.

School announces schedule

CASTLEFORD — Floyd Bowers, school superintendent, said today the Castleford Schools will open Monday at 9 a.m.

Classes will dismiss at noon the first day. Buses will follow the same routes as they did last year.

School lunches will begin Tuesday, Aug. 24. The cost will be 35 cents per meal and 40 cents for adults. Reduced rates will be given those who make arrangements with Mrs. Brown.

First graders entering the Castleford School for the first time must present a birth certificate showing their age as 6 years on or before midnight, Oct. 15.

There will be a \$1 book deposit for all students and will be collected by the teachers. High school students taking physical or senior science will pay a breakage fee of \$3; typing students will pay a fee of \$2; Ag. III and IV students will pay a fee of \$2 and a locker fee of 50 cents is required of all students.

Kindergarten will start in January and further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Pauline Parker.

Shoshone schools set clinic

SHOSHONE — Parents who will have first grade pupils in the Shoshone school system this fall are invited to take their children to a clinic to be held at 9 a.m. Friday at the Lincoln school building.

Jack D. Bowlin, principal, said Dr. Fred McKay, Twin Falls, and Lincoln county public health nurse, Mrs. Dorothy Alexander, will be at the clinic to talk to the parents.

Those whose names begin with A-M may come at 9 a.m. Bowlin said, while those N through Z may come from 1 to 3 p.m. The morning group will be out about 11:30 a.m.

Bowling also said parents with older children who will be enrolling at the school for the first time may come to the school for registration Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, during school hours.

A teachers' meeting will be held at 9 a.m. on Aug. 27 at the high school building. School will start Aug. 30.

Signup set for Valley

HAGERMAN — Registration dates for students at Hagerman High School are announced by Supt. Kenneth Black. Classes begin Aug. 30 with only half day sessions on opening day.

Hot lunch service will begin Aug. 31; the first full-day of classes.

Freshman are to register beginning at 9 a.m. and sophomores at 1 p.m. both on Aug. 23, while juniors are scheduled for 9 a.m. and seniors at 1 p.m. on Aug. 24.

World War I began with Germany's declaration of war on Russia Aug. 1, 1914.

Seen...

Kelly Cluer, Fairfield, making brownies for guests... Edd Bossard pulling from parking place... Del Jenkins wishing he could go salmon fishing... Lois Fouls telephoning for ice cream social contributions... Neva Moore, Hansen, giving fresh corn to visitor... Sheriff Paul Corder picking peaches... Gary Motzner talking about problems with women in city jail... Reed P. Maughan explaining court hearing... Harry Merrick attending city council meeting... Bobby Bopp leaving meeting to check out fire siren... Elythe Koontz carrying armload of papers from council table... George Haney Jr., signing in for council meeting just as the gavel is falling to end session... Dale Metzger explaining why he eats so often... Jay Buhler talking about insurance-polices... Don Cooper, Boise, presiding at Al West meeting with local businessmen... Mayor Frank Feldman asking about house moving request... Jess Rainbolt thumbing through newspaper file and overheard, "You'd vote against motherhood, wouldn't you?"

Now you know

By United Press International
"Hara-kiri" is a word meaning "belly cutting" and is considered crude by the Japanese who prefer the word "seppuku," meaning "cutting open the stomach."

Valley Briefs

FILER — The circles of the United Methodist Church will meet Thursday. The Martha Circle will meet at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Lena Reichert. The Good Fellowship Circle will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Gardner. The Ruth Circle will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Warren Stroud.

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Borden and family have moved to Gooding where she is teaching at the State Den and Blind school. Mr. Borden will commute to Shoshone to continue his work with the State Highway office.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Moose Lodge will hold its annual dues paying party at the Kimberly park at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Valley Obituaries

Fred Harms

BURL — Fred R. Harms, 73, died in a Buhl nursing home Sunday evening after a long illness.

He was born at Davenport, Neb., Dec. 8, 1897. He was married to Thelma Winegar of Ogden, Utah, Nov. 10, 1932. He moved to Wyoming as a small boy from Nebraska and came to Idaho in 1919. He was a member of the Lutheran Church.

He is survived by his widow; three brothers, G. W. Harms, Caldwell; A. J. Harms, Wendell and John Harms, Compton, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Marie Fuller, Rock Springs, Wyo.; Mrs. Sophie Corrigan, Kunsans City, Mo.; and Mrs. Meta Conner, Buhl.

He was preceded in death by one sister.
Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Albertson-Dickard Chapel with the Rev. R. J. Scholz officiating. Friends may call until 8 p.m. Wednesday evening. The memorial wreath will be in charge of Carl Dalos.

Fritz Hammer

BURLEY — Fritz J. Hammer, 70, died Thursday in Sebastopol, Calif., of a short illness.

He was born in Missouri, coming to Burley in 1921 and farmed near here until 1942 when he sold his farm and moved to Jerome. He also farmed there. He belonged to Jerome Masonic Lodge No. 61 where he received his 50-year pin.

He and his wife left Jerome in 1952, moving to Sebastopol. Survivors include his widow, two daughters, Beverly Buchanan, Santa Rosa, and Mrs. Mae Ross, Idaho Falls; three brothers, John A. Hammer, Twin Falls; Raymond Hammer, Missouri; and Albert Hammer, Colorado; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Fisher, Colorado, and Ida Colson, Missouri; and six grandchildren.

Masonic rites were held in Santa Rosa.

E. Anderson

BURLEY — Edward Anderson, 61, Burley, died Sunday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise after a long illness.

He was born May 7, 1890 at Lawton, Iowa, and moved to Burley from Filer about 30 years ago, and has since resided here.

In June of 1943, he was married to Susie May Mungar at Yakima, Wash. She died Dec. 23, 1966. Mr. Anderson was a veteran of World War I. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Hart, Murtaugh.

Graveside services will be held at noon Thursday at the Pleasant View Cemetery with Bishop Verl Chesley officiating. Friends may call at the McCulloch Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon and evening and Thursday prior to time of services.

H.D. Johnson

FILER — Funeral services for H. Dwight Johnson, 47, former Filer and Twin Falls resident, were conducted Aug. 13 in Kennewick, Wash.

Mr. Johnson died at a Kennewick hospital on Aug. 10 from burns sustained in a fire resulting from an industrial accident.

Johnson attended Filer schools and graduated from high school there. He lived in Twin Falls prior to moving to Washington. Burial was in Desert Lawn Cemetery, Kennewick. Graveside rites were in charge of the Cook Erickson Post-Veterans of Foreign Wars, Richland, Wash.

Frank Patheal

WENDELL — Frank Patheal died this morning at his home southwest of Wendell. He was born Sept. 13, 1884.

Services are pending and will be announced by Leeper Mortuary.

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The Order of the Golden Rule

MEETINGS: ...
Twin Falls

SOMETHING That Means SOMETHING

In order to retain membership in the Order of the Golden Rule, a funeral director must annually undergo a thorough investigative process.

Families served must give a favorable response to key questions. Facilities must pass intensive inspection. Records must show that prices have remained within the means of everyone, and that quality is high regardless of the amount a family chooses to spend.

This gives meaning to membership in the Order of the Golden Rule. It means, most of all, that your family can turn to the funeral director in your area who belongs to this organization — fully confident that your trust has been well placed.

This Community's Member for the 7th Year!!

TWIN FALLS MORTUARY

"The name to remember"

2nd Ave. at 3rd St. North

The Order of the Golden Rule INTERNATIONAL

Bid approved for phase 2

By BONNIE JONES
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — City council members Monday night approved the bid of Neilson Construction Co., Twin Falls of \$815,233.55 for the second phase of the city's downtown improvement.

The bid was low and within engineering estimates, City Manager Jean Millar said. It will cover alley improvement and installation of utility lines underground. — Off-street parking areas will also be surfaced and metered.

Millar said a meeting was held last week after bids were received to review the figures with utility companies, the Downtown Improvement Association, Urban Renewal Agency and others involved in the project. Another meeting was scheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday to review financial participation by the seven agencies and companies involved and to make certain financing will be available when needed.

Millar said in the adjourned council meeting next Monday, he will present formal recommendations for project financing.

Council members also accepted a number of other bids on various commodities. Bids were opened last week and have been under review by department heads, the city manager and engineer since that time.

Millar recommended tires be purchased from Firestone Co., which offered the low bid on overall tire needs and also bid on all items requested by the city. Anti-freeze was approved at \$1.19 per gallon from United Oil Co.; petroleum products from American Oil and Standard Oil with American awarded the purchase of regular gasoline at 21.25 cents per gallon, Standard Oil the transport gasoline at 19.9 cents; diesel and burner oil and American and Standard with

the same bid of 22.75 cents per gallon on premium gasoline will share the bid. Continental Oil Co. received the kerosene bid at 23.8 cents per gallon.

Coal will be purchased from McCoy Coal and Transfer, the only firm submitting a bid. Millar said he believed the offer of \$19 per ton is about as good a price as could be obtained.

Five calculator machines were purchased with the Itex Inc., bid, low on four of the machines accepted. These will include one for each of the water department, clerk's office, city manager and engineering for a total of \$2,710.

A special programmable machine for the city engineer's office will be purchased from SCM, Inc. for \$2,845.25.

The bid of Home Plumbing Co. was accepted for \$18,000 for installation of a booster pump and construction of a pump building. This is the second call for bids on the item and both times only Home Plumbing bid. The bid accepted Monday night compares with the first bid of \$21,000.

Beymer Paving Co. was awarded the job of paving Falls Avenue East on a bid in the amount of \$14,700 with the city to furnish gravel and asphalt.

New flooring at the Twin Falls City-County Airport, for which bids were opened Monday afternoon, was awarded Volco Builders on a bid of \$1,938.21. It will be used to cover all of the terminal building except the leased areas where leasing concerns have provided carpeting other covering of their own choosing, Millar said.

The council approved a lease agreement at the airport with Ken Spray Co., and referred a zoning request from Dr. Milton Rubert to the city's planning and zoning commission. Dr. Rubert requested a change from residential to residential professional zoning on two pieces of property on Fairway Drive.

Council denies request

TWIN FALLS — A request from Mrs. L. L. Langdon for additional time to meet requirements of the city ordinance concerning handling of junk on her property on Sixth Avenue West and Shoshone Street was denied by a vote of five of the seven council members Monday night.

In March the council ordered Mrs. Langdon to remove junk and scrap metal collections which were encroaching on public and adjoining property. City Manager Jean Millar said she has accomplished this on part of her property but the Sixth Avenue area is still in violation.

With Councilmen Frank Cook and Eugene Stacey abstaining, the council voted to enforce the ordinance, requiring a cleanup of the area, fencing of the junk yard and proper licensing.

Approval was voted Stuart Morrison Tire Co. for a waiver of the curb and sidewalk installation on Second Street South at the side of his property where he plans a 25 foot building addition. He was asked to submit a letter saying he would meet the requirements on request of the council.

Council action Monday also included final approval of ordinances accepting easement from the College of Southern Idaho for traffic regulation and fire protection and for dedication of land for public highway purposes from the college.

CSI enrollment to reach 3,000

By MIKE ROBERTSON
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The enrollment at College of Southern Idaho seems headed for a 10 per cent increase for the coming school year, according to Dr. James Taylor, CSI president.

At the regular meeting of the board of trustees Monday night, Dr. Taylor said the total enrollment should reach 2,800 to 3,000 students. Nearly 1,000 students have already pre-enrolled. Dr. Taylor said, and in excess of 750 have been academic students.

Registration is Aug. 25-26 and classes begin Monday, Aug. 30, Dr. Taylor said.

He said the caliber of student seems high and that he is "very pleased." There is also a high request by married people coming to the college for housing. He added that the dorm is already full.

Dr. Taylor said a computer card system will not be used this year in registration. The system was tried in the summer term but didn't work well, Dr. Taylor said. He said it isn't practical for a small college when it can't have its own computer facilities.

The board acted on the

recommendations of the scholarship committee, approving several money grant scholarships to students for the coming year.

The scholarships approved were for Mary Holcomb, Carl Ridgeway Memorial; Gary Greener, Creed Memorial and Bickel PTA; John Bailey, Delta Psi Omega; Robert Rodriguez, Dilettante; Melody Asher, Ann Powers Memorial; James Brill, music; A. Valeta Burk, music; Eric Christiansen, Laura Moore Cunningham Memorial; Keith Hanchett, veterinary; Deborah Rudolph, First Security Bank; F. James Sund, Trust Fund, and Carol Weivers, Laura Moore Cunningham.

Dr. Taylor said work is being completed on a thrust stage in the Pine Arts Auditorium. He said the stage will be lowered up and down by hydraulic cylinders. New flooring is being installed on the stage.

The first of 10 micro-viewers for the micro-library system has arrived, Dr. Taylor said. He said the new system will enable the storage of a greater number of books in the library. Each book is printed on a three by five inch micro-film card. Dr. Taylor said the viewers will be

available to students to check out and take home to use. He added the viewer is not large and that the system is "a great innovation in education."

Dr. Taylor said various other improvements have been made on the campus, including a sidewalk that ties the art building with the rest of the campus. He said the concrete finishing in the gym has been also improved.

The vocational building is about 40 per cent finished with 37 per cent of the construction time used.

Dr. Taylor told the board that the school is adequately staffed at this time and there will be no great problem in faculty. He said that the school has received over 1,800 applicants for positions at the school.

Three new employees were hired in the business office — Catherine Croft, assistant cashier — Harold Rathjew, purchasing clerk and Darlene Foukal, clerk-typist. Leta O'Bray was hired as a nursing instructor and Tom Mahan as an accounting instructor in an extended day program.

Carl Black was retained as a coordinator for a cluster of business courses to be offered.

Father, son treated

JEROME — A two-car collision at the entrance to the Jerome Fairgrounds Monday afternoon sent a father and his son to St. Benedict's Hospital.

Clarence Cox Jr., 26, and his son Clarence, III, were treated and released for injuries received when the Cox vehicle collided with one driven by Fred Beer, 82, Jerome.

Jerome police who investigated said the Cox car skidded 45 feet and collided broadside with the Beer car. Damage was extensive to both cars, police said.

Cox was cited for failure to register his vehicle and for expired license plates. Beer was cited for failure to yield.

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Ellsberg trial won't be until next year

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Daniel Ellsberg won't go on trial until sometime next year, when he plans to base his defense on the American public's right to know the secrets of the Pentagon papers.

"There are very important issues to be raised," Ellsberg told newsmen before pleading innocent Monday at his arraignment for breaking federal security laws.

"They are issues of war and peace, life and death, and they are incomparably more important than what happens to me."

He said he was working on more disclosures.

Only hours after his own arraignment, Ellsberg, 40, said an emotional goodbye to Anthony J. Russo, 34, a friend who became the first person jailed in the case. Russo surrendered to the U.S. mar-

shal's office and was jailed indefinitely for refusing to tell a federal grand jury about Ellsberg's activities.

Ellsberg walked with him to the marshal's office, their arms about each other's waists, and they embraced with tears in their eyes in the doorway.

Ellsberg, and Russo were colleagues at the Rand Corp., the think tank in neighboring Santa Monica from which Ellsberg is accused of stealing the secret history of the Vietnam War.

Ellsberg told newsmen he hopes that by the time his trial begins, American involvement in Vietnam will have ended.

He made it clear he would base his defense on the contents and importance of the Pentagon papers, instead of denying that he leaked them to the press—something he already has

repeatedly and publicly admitted doing.

Ellsberg said the trial would have to consider his motives, which were influenced by "the high crimes of officials" in suppressing the contents of the Pentagon study.

Monday, U.S. District Judge William M. Byrne was chosen by lot to preside over Ellsberg's trial. After allowing time for pre-trial motions by Ellsberg's lawyers, the judge scheduled a hearing for Jan. 4 of next year, when the trial date will be set. Legal sources said the trial would not begin until February or March at the earliest.


Insurance eyed

BOISE (UPI) — State Insurance Commissioner John Blaine says there is a possibility that state employees' health insurance may be cancelled because of the President's wage-price freeze.

Blaine said the company has lost a considerable amount of money during recent months because of low premiums and has requested an increase Oct. 1.

But, because of the wage-price freeze, Blaine said, that increase may not be possible. He said he would check further with the Attorney General's Office.


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RAY CROMLEY

The POWs And Hardship

WASHINGTON (NEA) — An unpublished study on American prisoners in the Korean War should give some hope to the wives, parents and children of those American POWs now held by Hanoi.
The conclusion of the report is most significant: Americans endure captivity and the conditions that go with it much better than most of us expect.
Researcher Albert D. Biderman says in fact, "I believe that the ordinary American who has experienced

oppressive captivity has entered the situation with a general underestimation of his ability to "take it."
The research seems to indicate those authorities are wrong who persistently preach that the luxuries of modern, affluent, mechanized society are making Americans so soft physically and mentally they are becoming progressively less adapted to enduring hardship.
Following the Korean War, says Biderman, readers of one of America's most prominent

magazines were appalled by an article purporting to describe how readily American prisoners succumbed to minor hardship. Yet, he says, "were these readers, by some miracle of communication, acquainted with the day-by-day details of what each of these men lived through, they would be amazed that so many of them survived at all."
Therefore Biderman concludes that "it does not appear that our loss of physical capacity to cope with adversity has proceeded in any wise

as rapidly... (as our) "everyday familiarity" with hardship.
Furthermore, research on the limits of human tolerance being conducted for the Defense Department suggests that "many currently accepted estimates of the limits of human tolerance for deprivation and environmental extremes are inaccurately conservative."
What men have lived through is almost impossible to believe. As for our training today, says Biderman:
"We daily hurdle in automobiles separated only from other hurdling in the opposite direction by a few inches of yellow line on the pavement. Whether our risk in probability terms is greater or less than that of the pioneer facing the prospect of Indian raids in his wagon train is objectively unimportant."
"Consider the Manhattan office workers who pack himself twice each day, including the torrid month of August, into a subway car with 260 other souls (allowing a space of perhaps under two feet square per person) for a 45-minute ride to Bensonhurst or Jackson Heights. I am not at all sure that he is not undergoing inuring and training as

potentially valuable for many situations of harsh captivity as is the daily experience of the plow hand."
Nowhere in the report are families mentioned—or letters. But the conclusion is that "personal change and involvement in the immediate situation" (adjustment to the present condition) must be balanced with "self-maintenance and continued identification with the outside."
Now the ability to physically and mentally adapt to the situation is the problem of the man and what is inside him.
But the continued identification with the outside and "self-maintenance," which the study considers of equal importance, are in considerable measure a responsibility of our government and the families of the POWs, working in cooperation.
For if each man is to retain his concept of himself as an individual and as a part of the world he is going to live in after a captivity (and he must have this to endure) then his government must do everything possible to see to it that each POW hears from his family and that he knows his country is going all-out for him.

Right Move

His boldness was breathtaking. It was something that had to be done to solve a complicated problem of economics.

President Nixon's move was the way to go. It would never prove to be successful a piece at a time. The whole package had to be opened at once and that is just what he did. The shock of it all was felt around the world. In Idaho and the Magic Valley it will be felt immediately in some instances and in the months ahead in other instances. But there is no doubt that it will be felt. It was the prime topic of conversation among business and professional people—and among the workers—in Twin Falls and other Magic Valley communities Monday.

In the Valley the things everyone will understand include:

The wage-price-rent freeze. This will, initially, be in effect for 90 days. Rents, wages and prices cannot go up (with some farm products the exception) in that period. If your salary was to be raised Monday it will just have to wait. If it was raised the day before the President's announcement then it is acceptable.

The elimination of the seven per cent excise tax on new cars. This will mean an average saving of around \$200 per new car.

An immediate 10 per cent surcharge on about one-half of the goods imported into the United States. This should raise the import prices, give American goods a better deal in the market.

The proposal Congress enact a \$6.2 billion tax cut, including a speedup of the income tax cut scheduled to go into effect next January. 1.

The proposal to permit business to subtract 10 per cent from their corporate income taxes this year and five per cent in future years to write off the cost of new equipment and machinery.

The proposal to trim the federal bureaucracy by five per cent, postpone the federal pay increases and delay for a year the plans for revenue sharing which could make welfare benefits available.

The television address Sunday evening took the President only 18 minutes to deliver. There was more "meat" in it than in any speech he had ever made.

His proposals were well kept secrets until the speech was made.

In most instances the businessman, the man on the street in Magic Valley, thinks the President is going in the right direction. They believe he has made the right move.

He Used The Big One!



month pregnancy that I had four sons, all 10 1/2 months, and this confirmed by a checkup at six weeks — plus I knew when I got pregnant.
My mother also had a son two months past the projected due date, and she also had early medical care.
It would be bad enough having a long pregnancy — the waiting is forever — without someone questioning one's morality, and after the death of a husband. The whole picture could be the ultimate cruelty. — J.A.
Thank you, and others who wrote from experience that occasionally pregnancies do last 10 1/2 months. — R.E.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been troubled with herpes caused by a virus. My doctor sent me to a skin specialist who told me he had cured cases by administering 12 smallpox vaccinations, although there was no guarantee in any individual case. I considered this method extreme, and would appreciate a comment. — R.E.
Ho told you just what I've said. Sometimes such a series does stop herpes (cold sores); sometimes it doesn't. If it works, I wouldn't call it "extreme." If it doesn't, what's been lost except the nuisance of 12 scratches? It may not require that many.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read your article on "Canker Sores a Mystery." I learned that eggs were giving me cramps, and also learned that eggs were the cause of cankers. I quit eggs and no more cankers, so I leave them alone. — A.S.
So egg allergy was the cause of your cankers. Good for you! In identifying your allergy. But so many different things cause allergies that every individual case has to be solved separately.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Fear Of Shots

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have three friends who say they have gonorrhea and one says he has syphilis. I am sure they know how dangerous this is, but they are afraid of doctors and shots. So, are there any pills or capsules that will do the job? — R.

I wonder how much this sort of scaredness may have to do with all the venereal disease these days. Frankly, I can't conceive of anyone being that frightened by a doctor's needle. Certainly not anybody who is big and brave enough to go out and get V.D.

But if this really is a factor in the problem, it's high time these friends of yours began to grow up.

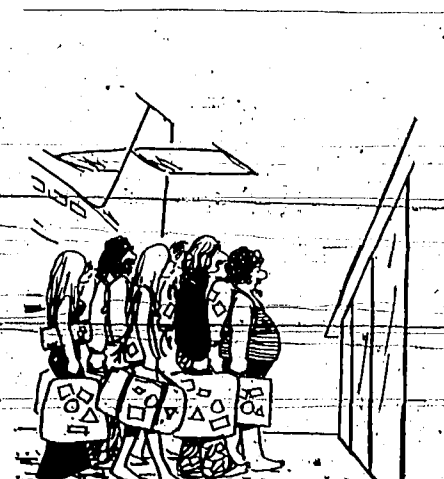
There are no "pills or capsules" that will cure venereal disease. These diseases require penicillin (or other antibiotics) that will knock out the germs thoroughly, and the best way to give an adequate dosage is by injection.
But what's so terrifying about "a shot of penicillin"?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My boyfriend is 62 has a hard time breathing and gets short of breath very easily. He went to a doctor who said he might have emphysema. Is this serious? Will it turn into cancer? — J.F.
It isn't cancer and won't "turn into it," but it is serious and needs to be kept under control. It's a change in the tissues of the lungs, which makes breathing difficult.

Rather than go into great detail, I suggest that you read my booklet, "How To Control Emphysema," which explains just how the ailment acts, and what to do about it. For a copy send 20 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of Times-News.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Tell the person who questioned the 10 1/2-

BERRY'S WORLD



"I just had a depressing thought. Someday we'll be middle-aged — and have to pay FULL FARE to Europe!"

MR. SPECTATOR

Things At Random

Received a note from someone who is complaining about the antics of bicycle riders in Twin Falls. Must say that Mr. Spectator has noticed the same things the complainer is complaining about.

For instance, asks the writer — who told bicycle riders to ride on the wrong side of the street against oncoming traffic?

Who told them to run stop signs and to ride after dark with no lights on the vehicle?

Try looking down Locust Street sometime after 9:30 p.m. looking toward the north from Kimberly Road. Says the writer: this street is a powderkeg, with cars driving as high as 50 miles an hour, with clattering pipes to deafen one and with motorcycles also without mufflers.

With youngsters walking up and down this street — and with adults and older boys and girls sprinkled in — this is a serious thing. Can something be done about it?

To which Mr. Spectator adds — we hope so!

I read your column most every day and note some unusual requests. So if it is not against any hard and fast rule I would like to know if there's anyone in Twin Falls or surrounding area who still weaves rag rugs? If so could they please call me at 733-8719.

FEEL PROUD?

Dear Mr. Spectator: The person who mashed my car which was parked in front of my house in the 500 block on Third Avenue West should feel real proud. How could you be so rotten to just drive away and not report it? I have to depend on my car for work and I surely hope that the police will find you soon. You will be punished sooner or later for your wrong.
Mrs. Martha Grow

REAL HAPPY

Dear Mr. Spectator: Recently you printed our request to give away some puppies. Well, I thought you might be interested in this one.
A Salt Lake City businessman

ART BUCHWALD

Cat On A Hot

(When Art Buchwald lived in France, he had many problems. This column relates to one of them.)

Unaccustomed as I am to using this space for classified advertisements, I wish to announce there is one 2-month-old cat available absolutely free to any cat fancier who will take him.

I was asked to make this announcement by my son, who told me as soon as I got home: "Antonio says his mother is going to kill his cat unless we take him."

Antonio is my son's best friend, aged 7. He is known not only to his friends, but also to his father and mother as "The Tiger." Not since Clemeceau was called "The Tiger" has the name fitted anyone so well.

When my son broke the news about Antonio's cat, I was visibly shaken. "We can't take the cat," I told him. "The landlady won't let us have a cat."

"Well," my son said accusingly, "if we don't take him, Tiger's mother is going to kill it and it will be your fault."
"If Tiger's mother is going to kill his cat," I argued, "it's her fault."
"No," he argued, "Tiger said if we take the cat his mother won't kill it, so it's not her fault, it's yours."

"I'm sorry, but we can't take the cat."
"Well," our son said, "Tiger is going to call at 7 o'clock and you better tell him, because I don't want to."
"Why doesn't his father give the cat to someone?"
"He can't," my son replied, "because he's in the hospital."
"Why is he in the hospital?"
"Because Tiger's cat scratched him over the eye."
At 7 o'clock sharp the phone rang and it came as no surprise to me to find Antonio on the other end.

"He didn't pass for formalities. Are you going to take my cat?" he demanded.

"We can't take the cat, Tiger. Our landlady won't let us."
"Did Joel tell you if you didn't take the cat my mother would kill it?"
"Yes, he did," I said.

"And?"
"We still can't take it. Look, Tiger, why don't you give it to a cat? All French cats have cats."
"No," he said. "He'd jump over everything and break the glasses and bottles. He broke my mother's best vase last

week, and he knocked over a lamp yesterday, and today he scratched a table, and my mother says she's going to kill it."
"Tell me, Tiger, just out of curiosity, how did you get the cat?"
"A boy gave it to me. His mother didn't want him to have it."
"I have an idea," I said. "Why don't you just take it downstairs and put it out on the street?"
"No," Antonio said. "If I did that he'd run away."
"I see your point," I agreed. "Well, why don't you call Cora, (a mutual friend of Joel's and Antonio's) and tell her if she

doesn't take the cat, your mother will kill it."
"I did," Antonio said, "and Cora's mother said it was all right with her."
"To take the cat?"
"No," Antonio said. "To kill it."
"Well, I'm sorry I can't do anything for you, Tiger. You know how landladies are."
The Tiger then asked to speak to my son, and after their conversation Joel angrily told everyone I refused to take Antonio's cat.

I am now known throughout the entire neighborhood as "the cat-killer" and the French neighbors haven't spoken to me since.

ROBERT ALLEN

On The Track

WASHINGTON — The rising dialogue between Ralph Nader and Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans is useful in staking out the terrain on which the battle for the environment will be waged.

The divergences of the two men leave a large area in the middle. Stans is challenging the purists who say that repairs to man's damage cannot be delayed by concern with costs or other priorities. Nader maintains that Stans does not deserve his public office because he speaks for a narrow business viewpoint.

In fact, the environmental issue is attaining a maturity which seems to baffle Nader's fears that President Nixon will turn away from reform as well as Stans' apprehensions that ecological fanatics will kill the golden goose in the process of housebreaking it.

It is true that Mr. Nixon and his environment specialists talk more than before about balancing what needs to be done against the cost of doing it. They are stressing that the citizen, as a taxpayer or consumer, will pay the eventual costs of purer air and water and that costs will rise as reformers reach for more perfect quality.

But concern with the environment has weathered a recession and appears to be hardening into a commitment on which no President can turn his back. It's impact is evidenced by a surprising accumulation of

Federal and state actions as well as by citizen's suits, costly adjustments by industry, and the popular attitudes reported in the polls. It clearly cannot be treated as an emotional wave that will slowly subside.

However, it is still more of a rallying point around which sentiment gathers to block power plants and pipelines than a positive philosophy. Labor is pro-environment, but when the issue hangs on jobs, labor's lobbyists are apt to accept pollution to preserve employment. The 1975 auto purchaser, faced with paying perhaps \$800 more for an emission control device, may become an uncertain conservationist.

Congress conveys this uncertainty in its cautious handling of the President's legislative package. None of some 19 proposals to expand environmental controls has so far reached the legislative chambers, a failure due in part to the absence of any organized pressure to work against lobbies defending the status quo.

But recent legislative breakthroughs in New York, Delaware, Vermont, Illinois and other states promises that politicians are responding to unorganized popular sentiment. The laws are not being passed in a crusading spirit or blocked by narrow interests. They emerge instead from a broad, realistic perception of the problem.

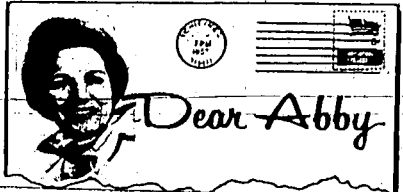


Summer fun . . .

SWING INTO summer with short shorts and shoes that are out-in-the-open. Left: a boot from Gola that climbs the leg in a graceful criss-cross to tie at the knee. Right: a pretty sandal that's all tied up with feminine flair by Julianelli. Hot Pants suits designed by Anne Klein.

news about the people you know

Valley Living



DEAR ABBY: The other night some friends of mine and my husband were at a party. Everyone had a few drinks, and I had enough to make me woozy so I went into the bedroom and stretched out on the bed. I was lying there with a cold wash rag over my face and my eyes closed when someone came into the bedroom and kissed me. I was afraid to open my eyes to see who it was, but I am sure it wasn't my husband.

I am afraid to ask any of the men who were at the party for fear of asking the wrong one. What must I do?

SURPRISED

DEAR SURPRISED: Forget it. Maybe it was one of the girls.

DEAR ABBY: I have just discovered a very important fact I hope you will print to save many people from unhappiness. Marriage is not for everyone. I think this is mainly true of men, but it applies to some women, too. I was married for several years to one of the prettiest and nicest women on earth, but this didn't keep me from being attracted to other women. We are now divorced for that reason and now I realize I never should have married in the first place. Some people are simply incapable of being faithful.

No conceit intended, but I am a very desirable man, and it is impossible for me to be around an attractive woman without flirting with her. Now that I am a bachelor I can do as I please without worrying about hurting anyone as I will limit my attentions to unmarried women. — BORN-SWINGER

DEAR SWINGER: Boys flirt. Men prefer a deeper, more mature relationship. No one is incapable of being faithful. But many are unwilling.

DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I have been engaged for four years (he was in Viet Nam) and we are getting married in November. The problem is my mother died five months ago and my father says he will give me away, but he doesn't want us to have anything except a ceremony in the Methodist church because he just couldn't face people without my mom. My aunt who has been like a mother to me says I should have a reception afterward regardless of what dad says, and I really would like to, but I hate to go against dad's wishes. I've got to consider my fiance's family, too. They deserve something more than a twenty-minute ceremony.

I've saved my own money for this wedding. Abby, so it's not costing daddy a penny. Please help me decide.

BLUE BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: If your father doesn't want to greet people after the ceremony, he doesn't have to, but he shouldn't deprive you and your fiance of a reception following the ceremony.

DEAR ABBY: For that lady who wanted to know how to discourage door-to-door religious salesmen who ring your doorbell and expect to be invited in to sell their brand of religion.

Here is how I solved that problem: I tell them I am a nudist, and if they will come in and take their clothes off and listen to my story, I will then listen to theirs. So far, no takers. — L. FRY

Class starts

TWIN FALLS — The next high school government course designed to qualify those taking the GED tests for high school equivalency diplomas, will begin at 7 p.m. Sept. 20 at room 104, Shields Academic Building, College of Southern Idaho.

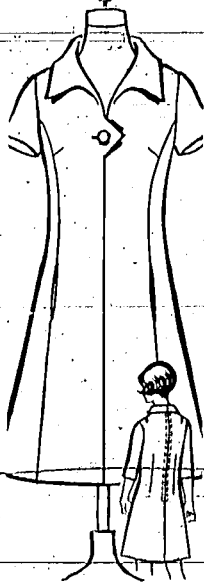
The class will meet Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. for eight weeks.

Registration can be made the first night. Stephen Carter will instruct the non-credit class. Anyone interested in further information can call Marvin Glasscock at 733-9554, extension 221.

Sew For Fall!

Printed Pattern

9341 10 1/2-20 1/2



by Marianne Martin

Give everyone a new view of you — look almost skinny in straight-flowing lines, unadorned except for a nicely shaped collar, button trim.

Printed Pattern 9341: New Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 2 1/2 yards 45-inch.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marianne Martin, Times-News, 305 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

Magic Valley Favorites

VELMA R. ANDERSON
312 East Ave. G., Jerome

- AVOCADO DELIGHT
- 1/4 medium size firm head of cabbage
 - 1/2 cup chopped celery
 - 2 small carrots, shredded
 - 1 tart apple, cut in tidbits
 - 1 small can pineapple tidbits, drained
 - 3 ripe avocados
 - 1 tablespoon vinegar
 - 1 teaspoon sugar
 - 1/2 cup salad dressing or mayonnaise
- Cut cabbage into small pieces and put into blender and fill

with cold water and add 1/4 teaspoon salt. Let soak while preparing other ingredients. Press the cycle button 3 or 4 times and then drain cabbage into sieve. When drained add vinegar and sugar. Let stand several minutes and then drain off excess. Combine with remaining ingredients. Cut avocados in half and scoop out center with melon scoop until each is about half an inch thick. Bits taken from avocados can be added to the salad. Make individual servings by filling a bed of lettuce on salad plates. Place 1/4 avocado on each plate and fill with prepared salad. This is best when prepared a few hours in advance.

Musicians

receive promotions

SUN VALLEY — Two people who have served on the faculty of the Sun Valley Music Camp have received promotions at the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dr. Elmer Thomas, whose parents live in Caldwell, has been promoted professor of choral music. He was graduated from the College of Idaho and from 1958 to 1963 was its conductor of choirs. For five summers he was assistant director and choral director at the Sun Valley Music Camp. He has been on the Cincinnati faculty since 1964.

Helen Laird, soprano in residence at the conservatory, has been promoted to professor of voice. She is chairman of the opera and musical theater department and is advisor on the opera, oratorio and art song degree.

She taught at Sun Valley Music Camp in 1963 and 1964 and has given several concerts in Magic Valley.

Convention speaker named

TWIN FALLS — Kate B. Carter, Salt Lake Central Company, will be in Twin Falls Friday as the main speaker at the annual four-county convention of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Twin Falls State house on Maurice Street. Luncheon will be served, with the Twin Falls County company in charge. Those attending should be prepared to buy supplies for next year.

Valley Briefs

Fair home economics department varied

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Goodwill Club and their families will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Harmon Park for the annual Idaho products dinner.

TWIN FALLS — The Triple Link Club will have a potluck dinner at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at City Park. All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are invited. Those attending are to bring their own table service.

TWIN FALLS — Alice Marie Simonds, daughter of Mrs. Nancy Simonds, 1938 El Monte Place, is among 48 students who received a bachelor of science degree in physical therapy from the University of Colorado last week.

TWIN FALLS — The Bowl and Blossom Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Russell Miller.

TWIN FALLS — The Fiddlers Class will have a patio supper at 7 p.m. today at the Stanley Walters residence on Falls Avenue West. Those attending are to bring their own table service and a covered dish. Dessert and coffee will be furnished.

Shoshone picnic planned

SHOSHONE — The annual North Shoshone Homesteaders potluck picnic will be held at noon Sunday at the Mary L. Gooding Park, Shoshone.

All homesteaders and their families are invited to attend. They are to bring their own table service and a potluck dish of their choice.

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News Writer

FILER — The home economics department of the Twin Falls County Fair offers 4-H Club members chances to learn about child care, sewing, cooking, and entertaining with a flair.

This year, as always, the many 4-H clubs in the county will have exhibits and record books on display in the Tom Parks Pavilion which is the official 4-H Headquarters during the fair.

Besides the regular premiums, club members may compete for special awards in the form of trophies, gift certificates and scholarships.

Child development scholarships and gift certificates will be offered by the Professional Pharmacy, Save-Now Drug and Cios Book Store, all Twin Falls.

Handy hand sewing will have three scholarships from the Idaho Department Store, and machine magic lists three from Van Engelen's and Tempo Department Store.

Junior jiffies, certificates and scholarships from Tempo, Van Engelen's, and Copy Cat Boutique; cotton charmers, Idaho Department Store and Jensen's Jewelry; bedtime outfit, The Paris, and Sew and Save Fabrics.

Funtime favorites, Helen's Record Shop, Petersen Furniture and The Paris; wearable woollens, Penny-Wise Drug and The Paris; stylish separates, The Paris and Skinner's Sewing Shoppe; trimly tailored, Cios Book Store.

Evening elegance; Juan's stylak; knitting, Penney's, Rangen's, The Paris, Cios Book Store, Gem State Trophies and The Yarn Shop; style revue, KTFI Radio; snacks and more.

Idaho First National Bank and Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

Sandwiches galore, Idaho First National Bank and Shelby's Market; beginning meal planning, Twin Falls Bank and Trust; let's entertain, Idaho First National Bank; let's bake — accent on cakes and pies, Van Engelen's; let's bake — accent on yeast breads, Cain's Furniture and Shelby's Market.

Accent on vegetables, Jensen's Jewelry; foreign foods, Petersen Furniture; outdoor foods and fun, Twin Falls Bank and Trust; outdoor eats and treats, Twin Falls Bank and Trust; cookouts, Price Hardware.

Food preservation, Max's Clover Farm Store; Filer; home economics judging contest, trophies by Twin Falls Bank and Trust Company; home economics demonstrations, trophies by Idaho First National Bank, Buhl, and Ace Hansen Chevrolet, Twin Falls.

The Desert Gold CowBelles will provide a 4-H Congress scholarship for the best demonstration of beef cookery and a cookbook for the next best. Entrants must be 14 years old by Dec. 31, 1971.

Agriculture demonstrations will receive trophies by Henry's Farm Sales, Shields Warehouse and Idaho First National Bank.

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Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Morgan White and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carmon, Hollywood, Calif., spent the weekend at the Jack Wickham home in Twin Falls.

88BONANZA88

9 TO 9 MON.-SAT.
12 TO 6 SUNDAYS
244 MAIN AVE. SOUTH
ON THE MALL

12/88¢ or 8" ea. WOOD OR PLASTIC RULERS REG. 10¢	3/88¢ Reg. 39¢ SCISSORS	2B-2A TABLET REG. 25¢
8/88¢ ERASERS	5 FOR 88¢ BAG OF 40 CNT. PENCILS	88¢ 40 CNT.
REG. 29¢ 4 FOR 88¢ ELMERS SCHOOL GLUE	500 COUNT FILLER PAPER WIDE AND TUBULAR RULER	66¢ SCHOOL SPECIAL PKG. 3 BIC PENS REG. 89¢
2 PKGS. / 99¢ BIC CLIC PENS REG. 88¢	2 PER PACKAGE 3/88¢	2/99¢ SPIRAL NOTE BOOKS WIDE & COLLEGE RULED REG. 89¢

MINT OR REGULAR CREST TOOTH PASTE FAMILY SIZE 77¢	66¢ GIRLS SCHOOL DRESSES SIZES 7-14 \$3.99	66¢ TOOTHBRUSHES FOR THE FAMILY 2/88¢ REG. 69¢ BOYS DERBY BRIEFS & T-SHIRTS
66¢ GIRLS PANTIES 3/88¢ SIZES 7-14	2.99 - 3.99 BOYS & GIRLS WINTER COATS \$4.99 ASSORTED STYLES SIZES 3-16	\$1.99 WOMENS BLOUSES Permanent Press Sizes 32-38
66¢ NYLON HAIR BRUSHES 2/88¢	99¢ to \$1.99 BOYS SHIRTS FROM WASH & WEAR SIZES 3 to 14	99¢ 4 Oz. Pat 100% ACRYLIC YARN Permanent Press \$1.33 by 70

Lindsay Alaskan mission work review set on Aug. 18

TWIN FALLS — Mission work among the American Indians in Alaska will be described by Rev. Huey Coffman at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Faith Assembly of God Church, 178 Filer Ave. W.

Bay where they built a new church-living quarter-recreation facility complex. Rev. Coffman not only serves as missionary, but has been the village chief for two years. The Coffmans minister to the adult population and also spend a great deal of time working with children.



Date set

DIETRICH — School will open here Aug. 23, with a full day's classes, Supt. Wayne Perron said. Students will register on that day also.

There are two new teachers for the system: Ralph Holley north Shoshone, social studies, and Turdy Adair, Monticello, Utah, English.

Work in Alaska

Lindsay instructed all administrators and agency heads to review and list all matter under the city's jurisdiction which might be affected by the President's program.

Wayne accepts medal

DALLAS (UPI) — John Wayne accepted the Veterans of Foreign War's National Americanism Gold Medal award Monday, saying U.S. fighting men have made the nation what it should be.

Veteran actor, 76, dies

TANGIERS, Morocco (UPI) — Paul Lukas, veteran stage and screen actor, died of a heart attack Monday in a hospital here, a spokesman for the American consulate said. He was 76.



Appointed

PAUL R. BROWN, husband of the former Martha Woodall, Twin Falls, has been appointed field sales manager for American Oil Co. in the Spokane district. The Browns, who have three children, are moving to Spokane from Salt Lake City where he was field sales manager. Mrs. Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Woodall, Twin Falls.

Officials denied expression

BOISE (UPI) — Three legislators from Southeastern Idaho charged today that congressmen conducting Bear Lake pollution hearings recently at Garden City, Utah, denied those attending them a voice.

Tourists home free

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American tourists returning from abroad will not be required to pay the new import duty on the \$100 of duty-free goods they are permitted to bring back home, the Treasury said today.

MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN

PHONE 733-6276 Encl on U.S. 30 to Eastland Drive.

LAST TIMES TONITE

Gates Open 8:00 P.M. AT 9:15 P.M. Walter Matthau, Elaine May

A New Leaf

PLUS AT 10:45 P.M. LEE MARVIN, "MONTE WALSH"

Starts Tomorrow

JULES VERNE TAKES YOU OVER THE EDGE OF THE WORLD!



GRAND-VU DRIVE-IN

PHONE 733-5928 West on U.S. 30 to Grandview Drive

LAST NITE

Open 8:00 P.M. AT 9:15 P.M. John Wayne, Richard Boone



Starts Tomorrow

LITTLE BIG MAN WAS EITHER THE MOST NEGLECTED HERO IN HISTORY OR A LIAR OF INSANE PROPORTION!

DUSTIN HOFFMAN

"LITTLE BIG MAN" Panavision Technicolor

Masterful

San Francisco Examiner

ON ANY SUNDAY

7:00 8:45 ORPHEUM 733-5370

Richfield opens school Aug. 30

RICHFIELD — Richfield school superintendent, Nell Anderson, announces school will open at 8:45 a.m. Aug. 30. Bus routes will remain the same with no earlier pick-ups for the new opening time which is fifteen minutes earlier than last year.

Haylage field day held in TF

TWIN FALLS — A haylage field day at the Lewis and Jerry Heinke ranch, northwest of Twin Falls, Saturday was well attended.

Water still higher than normal

IDAHO FALLS — Most storage facilities on the Snake River continue to have above normal water although irrigation demands have been high during the hot summer weather.

3 thefts occur in Jerome

JEROME — Jerome Police Chief C. H. Punney reported Monday that three thefts occurred over the weekend in Jerome.

About three-quarters of the earth's surface is covered with salt water.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205 Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, 83707 until 2:00 p.m. August 25, 1971 for the following:

Pageant set Friday at Alturas

SHOSHONE — A pageant entitled "Voice From the Dust" will be presented at the Alturas Lake Arena at dark Friday. Ronald Jenkins, Gooding, who announces the pageant, said the public is invited to this "repeat" performance from a year ago.

Tools valued at \$700 were stolen out of the back of a station wagon belonging to Clifford Kirk and parked at Crystal Auto Court, Jerome. Chief Punney said the car was unlocked at the time.

A bicycle belonging to Charles Rubbleman, Jerome, was stolen at the city park but was later recovered by Jerome Police after it was abandoned along a ditch bank.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Aug. 17, the 229th day of 1971. The moon is between its last quarter and new phase. The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

Large advertisement for Twin Cinema featuring 'Held Over', 'My Side of the Mountain', and 'Little Big Man' with showtimes and contact information.

Funds given

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho Democrat Sen. Frank Church said Monday three Idaho Indian tribes would receive a total of \$38,000 in funds for community health representation programs.

Many farmers expressed interest in the seeding plots of alfalfa which were sown this spring with no nurse crop and the high quality as well as quantity of forage being harvested from the seeding this year.

Television Schedules

Table with columns for day (Tuesday, Wednesday), time, and program names like 'The Tonight Show', 'The Smothers Brothers', 'The Dick Cavett Show', etc.

Advertisement for Arlon Bastian Trio performing at the Turf Club across from CSI, including dining and entertainment.

Advertisement for Bertie's Hen House Henny Penny Wings 10c ea, with call orders to 733-2111.

Advertisement for Walt Disney's Pinocchio Technicolor, starting tomorrow, with showtimes and location.

Advertisement for Charlton Heston in 'The Omega Man' starting tomorrow, with showtimes and location.

Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—Auto stocks headed the parade of winners Tuesday as the stock market continued to feed on momentum carried over from Monday's record performance.

General Motors, which did not trade Monday because of an influx of trading orders, rocketed more than 8 points when it opened around noon Tuesday on a block of 163,800 shares. As trading rounded the halfway mark, GM's stock was up 19 points on 337,500 shares, making it the day's second most active stock.

American Motors, which headed the active list, jumped 2 points on more than 500,000 shares. This issue also didn't trade Monday, and near 1 p.m. Tuesday trading was halted in the stock because of an influx of orders.

Chrysler and Ford were third and fourth, respectively, on the active list. Chrysler, which started 1 1/4 Monday, added another 1 1/4. Ford jumped 6 1/2. President Nixon, in his weekend address, announced a wage-price freeze to combat inflation, and called for repeal of the 7 per cent excise tax on new automobiles and a surcharge on most imports. The double-barreled action is expected to give a shot in the arm to car sales of U.S. carmakers.

In addition, GM announced Monday it was rescinding its proposed price increase in line with Nixon's new policy. Ford indicated it would do the same.

Near 1:15 p.m., the Dow Jones industrial average was ahead nearly 90 points at 897.63 following the 32.03 point surge in the previous session.

Advances led declines by around 300 issues, 838 to 537.

DOW-JONES STOCK AVERAGES
By United Press International

11 a.m.	897.63	897.63	897.63
12:30 p.m.	897.63	897.63	897.63
1:30 p.m.	897.63	897.63	897.63
2:30 p.m.	897.63	897.63	897.63
3:30 p.m.	897.63	897.63	897.63
4:30 p.m.	897.63	897.63	897.63
5:30 p.m.	897.63	897.63	897.63
6:30 p.m.	897.63	897.63	897.63
7:30 p.m.	897.63	897.63	897.63
8:30 p.m.	897.63	897.63	897.63
9:30 p.m.	897.63	897.63	897.63
10:30 p.m.	897.63	897.63	897.63
11:30 p.m.	897.63	897.63	897.63

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I P.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE			
NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the New York stock exchange			
Admiral 30	40	40	40
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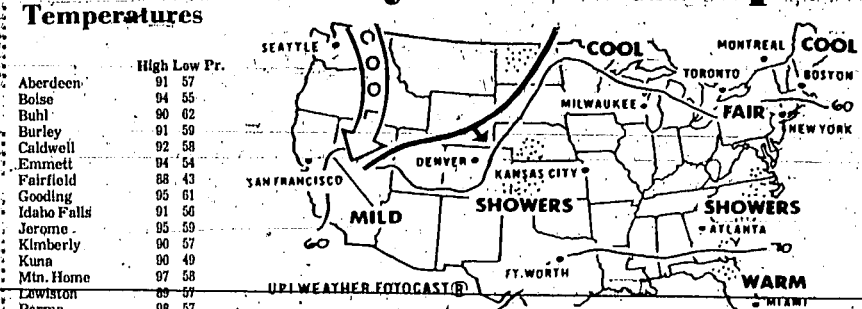
Commodity Futures

11 a.m. Today

prev.	high	low	a.m.
May Idaho potatoes	\$ 8.84	\$ 8.75	\$ 8.58
May Maine potatoes	3.81	3.92	3.88
Aug. live cattle	33.92	33.87	33.70
Feb. live cattle	31.67	31.70	31.40
Sept. eggs	36.65	36.65	36.10
Sept. corn	124	124 1/4	123 1/4
Sept. wheat	143 1/4	143 1/4	141 1/4
Oct. silver coins	Not trading		
Oct. silver	Not trading		

Quotations from Louis N. Ritten Co., Twin Falls

Idaho Valley Weather Report



High Low Fr.

Aberdeen 91 57
Boise 94 55
Buhl 90 52
Burley 91 50
Caldwell 92 58
Emmett 94 54
Fairfield 88 43
Fairfield 88 43
Gardiner 95 61
Idaho Falls 91 56
Jerome 95 59
Kimberly 90 57
Kuna 90 49
Min. Home 97 58
Lewiston 98 57
Parna 98 57
Pocatello 93 56
Rupert 93 56
Salmon 91 49
W. Yellowstone 85 45-01

Seasonable weather

TONIGHT will find showers and thundershowers in parts of the south Atlantic states as well as in portions of the north and central plains. Generally fair elsewhere. (UPI)

Seasonable weather

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Fair, little temperature change

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:
Mostly fair tonight through Wednesday. Light winds. Little temperature change. High days 85 to 95. Lows tonight in 50s. Outlook for Thursday, little change.

Wednesday. Light winds. Little temperature change. High days 85 to 90. Lows tonight 45 to 50. Outlook for Thursday, little change.

In the mountains with little degrees or higher afternoon maximum. Skies will be mostly sunny Wednesday in southwestern Idaho with partly cloudy skies at times in southeastern Idaho. This morning's lows were mostly in the 50s with afternoon highs a few degrees cooler than Monday. Highs yesterday included 91 degrees in Burley, Idaho Falls and Malad. As an added note, Boise had its 29th consecutive dry yesterday in the 50s.

Mutual Funds

New York (UPI)—Sales of mutual funds as asked for by investors in the U.S. rose 1.1 percent in August from 1.0 percent in July.

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Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—The rally on Wall Street sparked by President Nixon's decision to freeze wages and prices in his new economic game plan may not be sustained as it was three years ago when President Johnson announced he would not seek re-election, because the institutions do not have the money on hand, says Alan R. Shaw, the vice president and director of research for Upham & Co. said.

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It's that, "Dad, I gotta have" time of year.

Junior's coat won't last another winter. And of course, there are all those supplies.

This year, pick up a Walker Bankard, choose either of two convenient purchase plans, and don't worry about those school problems.

After all, there is always next year.

What surprised Bradbury K. Thurlow, Hoppin Watson & Co. vice president, research, was that the President combined so many decisive actions together in one package. He said Nixon's decision to impose a 10 per cent import surcharge amounts to the United States serving notice of other trading nations that we are going to play the game by the same rules as they do.

"The thing to which the market reacted most decisively was the Nixon's wage-price freeze and its meaning," says Monte J. Gordon, Baché & Co. vice president, "because it was the concern with inflation that was holding the market black and kept everyone on the sidelines." Gordon said the new economic plan "can be compared to a small starter engine designed to kick on a much larger engine and the larger engine is the U.S. economy."

TWIN FALLS B&T

OFFICES: Downtown Twin Falls - by Wood Shopping Center - Kimberly

Wall Street OK's Nixon's policy

NEW YORK (UPI)—Wall Street gave President Nixon's new economic policy a thumbs-up vote of confidence Monday. Prices skyrocketed. Volume soared. Records tumbled. Messengers and traders who are accustomed to brisk paces were breathless from sprinting. "It's beautiful," said one Wall Street expert. "Sit back and enjoy it," advised another.

These were some of the facts after Monday's trading closed: —Volume on the New York Stock Exchange jumped to 31,730,000 shares, easily eclipsing the previous high of 28.2 million shares trading last Feb. 9.

—The Dow Jones Industrial average, reflecting movement of top-grade issues on the NYSE, rose 32.93 points, closing at 888.65. The previous record one-day gain was 32.04, on May 27, 1970.

—The number of advancing issues—1,503—was a new high. Only 107 issues dropped. Eighty-four were unchanged.

—Many issues gained \$5 a share or more. International Business Machines, one of the glamor crowd, went up \$19.

—The American Stock Exchange had a turnover of 8,020,000 shares, up from 2,250,000 shares traded Friday. The Amex index climbed 0.54 to 25.13, the largest climb since May 27, 1970.

Trading was so frantic Monday that General Motors and Ford didn't even open because orders were piled so high. Chrysler, which opened late, went up \$4.38.

Some other large gainers included Corning Glass \$16.50, Burroughs \$12.13, Texas Instruments \$11.74, Du Pont \$5.13, Polaroid and Memorex \$5.30 each. A share went to General Electric, Sperry Rand, UAL Inc., U.S. Steel, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Eastman Kodak.

One analyst observed that President Nixon, in announcing his new economic approach

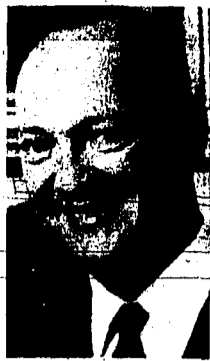
Sunday night, had come to grips with "three things that have been hurting the market—the slow economic recovery, stubborn inflation and the weakness of the dollar abroad."

While the new Nixon policy seemed to give Wall Street the confidence it lacked for months, there were indications trouble may be mixed with renewed hope in coming months.

David Rockefeller, chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank, observed that nobody "should be very happy" about the need for such a new policy, and he said he hoped the need was "just temporary."

James M. Roche, chairman of General Motors Corp., questioned the wisdom of President Nixon's 10 per cent tax surcharge on imports. "Only time will tell about the wisdom of that," he said.

The suggestion was that U.S. allies, once they had regained their economic and financial breath, would retaliate in kind.



Resigns

PRESIDENT NIXON accepted with "special regret" the resignation of John Elsenhower, shown in 1969 file photo, son of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, as U.S. ambassador to Belgium.

Nixon's press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, said Elsenhower was leaving his post in Brussels, which he assumed in 1969, for "personal reasons." (UPI)

Typhoon Rose creates path of destruction

HONG KONG (UPI)—Typhoon Rose lashed Hong Kong with 115-mile-an-hour winds today, sweeping a path of death and destruction—in which a passenger ferry capsized and 28 other ocean-going ships were dashed against rocky shores.

It was the worst storm to hit the British colony of four million persons in nearly 10 years.

At least 15 persons were killed, 16 others were missing and more than 300 other persons were injured, including

six U.S. Navy crewmen aboard a 7th Fleet ship, the supply ship Regulus, which was torn from its moorings and tossed aground. It was damaged severely.

Reports conflicted on the number of persons aboard the 2,600-ton ferry Fatahan, which plies between Hong Kong and the Portuguese colony of Macao 45 miles away. It has a passenger capacity of 1,154.

A government spokesman said 70 to 80 crew members were believed aboard the craft when it capsized and that most were believed missing or dead.

Stanley Ho, managing director of the Shun Tak Shipping Co. which owns the vessel, said it was believed 66 crewmen were aboard the ferry, and that most of them were safe on an island near the ship which he said capsized in 30 feet of water.

Ho and the government spokesmen said there were no passengers aboard the ferry.

Ho said four Britons were among the crew members, including Capt. T.L. Price, 69, who was reported to have been thrown overboard and was among the missing.

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GEM STATE TROPHIES MANUFACTURING

AWARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Evening Appointments — Free Catalogue
GEM STATE TROPHIES
371 Locust Street So., Twin Falls, Idaho 733-6505

Group to meet on legislation

BOISE (UPI)—A study group organized to determine support for "certificate of need" legislation will meet Wednesday at the Boise Rodeway Inn.

Alvin Joslyn, of Glenns Ferry, chairman of the sponsoring health facilities committee of the governor's advisory council on comprehensive health planning, said the task force has been asked to determine if support exists for controls to prevent overbuilding of health care facilities.

The "certificate of need" law would make it necessary for a group to show that new health care facilities are needed in the community.

Such a law passed the state house in 1970 but failed in the senate and no new bill was introduced in the 1971 session.

Movie maker dies

RYE, N.Y. (UPI)—Syrus P. Skouras, former president and board chairman of 20th Century-Fox and a pioneer in the field of Cinemascope, died Monday night of a heart attack. He was 78.

At the time of his death, Skouras was chairman of the Prudential-Grace Shipping Line, having retired from 20th Century in 1969.

Skouras went from running a group of nickelodeons in St. Louis before World War I to a \$250,000-a-year job as president of 20th Century.

In 1952, Skouras acquired an option to use the new process of Cinemascope and produced the first picture in the new medium, "The Robe." Cinemascope gives a three-dimensional impression without the use of special glasses.

Ex-nun

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—A former Roman Catholic nun who left the Dominican sisterhood this spring has accepted a job as an elementary school teacher in the Spring Branch, Tex., independent school district.

Margaret Evans, 49, was formerly superintendent of schools of the Galveston-Houston Catholic diocese.

Strikers picket plant

CALDWELL (UPI)—Strikers of the American Federation of Grain Millers Union Local 291 picketed the J.R. Simplot potato processing plant Monday following their rejection of a new contract proposal by Simplot.

The 1,400 union members officially went on strike at 10:30 p.m. Sunday after voting earlier in the day for the move.

The strike was called in view of the union's rejection of the new contract proposal offered by Simplot and because of continuing lengthy negotiations between labor and management over a new contract.

The plant, however, opened on schedule Monday for the 1971-72 season at noon, according to a Simplot spokesman, even though non-union employees and supervisory personnel had to man the lines.

Harwood said plant management was waiting for more specific and interpretative rules and guidelines in view of President Nixon's announcement of the 90-day freeze on wages, prices and rents.

He said officials did not know how the executive move would apply to local labor relations situations.

Harwood said, "We feel the union also will need time to in-

terpret and make a judgment as to how the president's freeze affects the current situation."

The only declared spokesman for the union, Larry Jackson of Caldwell, was not available for comment.

Dividend

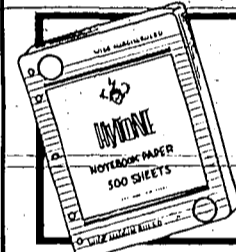
BOISE (UPI)—The Albertson's Inc. board of directors declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of nine cents per share Monday.

J. L. Scott, president of the food market chain, said the dividend will be paid to shareholders of record on Oct. 11 and will be disbursed on Oct. 29 of this year.

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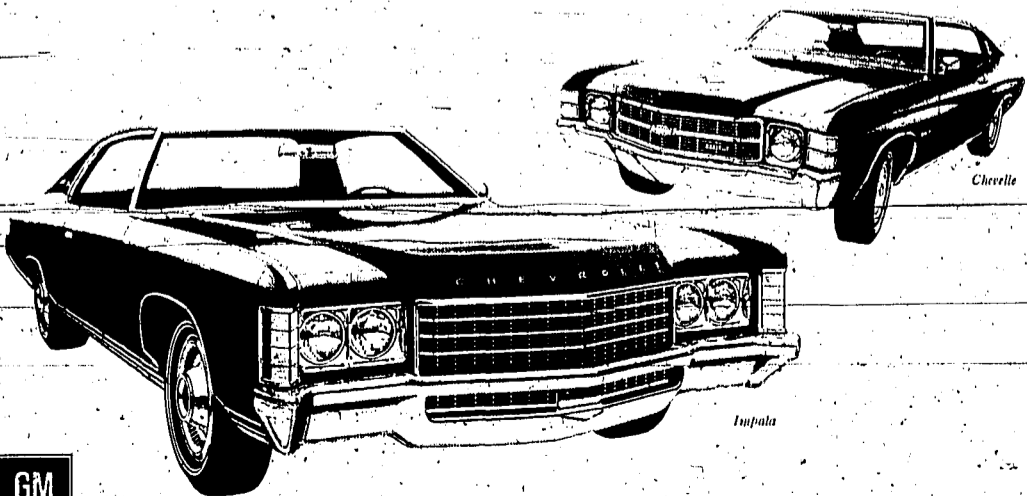
If you've ever been to a garage sale, you know it's one of the best

places ever invented for getting a bargain.

If you've never been to a garage sale, now's the time! Your Chevy dealer is having one to clear out his stock of '71's and make room for the '72 models.

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You're back on Chevrolet Savings Time.

Burley prohibits aluminum wiring

By GEORGIA LAYTON
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — An ordinance prohibiting use of aluminum wiring in houses in Burley was passed by the Burley City Council Monday night.

Action on the matter was prompted by recent investigation by City Electrician John Christensen, who found a pre-built home completely wired with aluminum wiring, which constitutes a fire hazard.

The house in question, moved to 17th and Elba Avenue, also

failed to pass inspection of City Building Inspector Otis Williams due to plumbing.

Aug. 22 was set as the final day for the municipal swimming pool to remain open for the season. This action came on request of Jack Keen, city recreation director. He said employees at the pool would soon be returning to school.

Keen also told the council swimming lessons and training has been given to about 1,000 people during the summer season.

Chief of Police Ken Barry reviewed with the council the various license fees and suggested that a pawn shop

ordinance be drawn up. This would assist police in locating stolen merchandise. The matter will be studied by the council.

Approval was given for police officers to work overtime at the fairgrounds, if needed.

In other business the Council: Set the next regular meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 7, due to Labor Day.

Approved building permits and renewed licenses for gas contractors, journeymen gas fitters, master plumbers and journeymen's plumbers.

Heard a report from Mayor Garis Robertson on a meeting he attended in Boise pertaining to collective bargaining.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Mindoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Tuesday, August 17, 1971

Burley OK's shop plans

BURLEY — Preliminary plans for a 2,100 square foot addition to the Burley High School shop building were approved by the Joint School District Number 151 School Board Monday night.

Kyle Bigelow, Salt Lake City architect, met with the board to discuss the plans and said he would have the final blueprints back to Burley within a week so work could start soon on the project.

The construction would cost about \$15 a square foot, or a total of \$40,000 he said.

Board members said today the added space is badly needed at this time and hopes are to have the work completed within 60 days after it is started.

Trustee Charles Ward, Malta, and Office Manager Matt Warr were instructed to break down the budget expenditures to show exactly what each school in the district spends.

Warr said the use of the computer in assisting with work of the school and said wages have been computerized for

past several months, but the month of July is the first time the bills have been put through the machine. By doing so, the work of the manager will be assisted and more information may be available to the board members.

The board authorized Ward and Kirby Wilson, transportation superintendent, to make a thorough study of the busing of students in the southern part of the county. This is the area of Almo-Naf, Stanrod and Bridge section, where pupils are picked up over a scattered radius with many of them having to wait long periods of time for the bus. The possibility of paying parents some mileage or a monthly fee to transport their children to given points for pickup by the bus will be considered.

J. W. Mathews conducted the meeting in the absence of W. B. Whitley, chairman.

Bills were allowed and several teachers hired upon recommendation of Superintendent Harold Blauer.



Getting ready

CASSIA COUNTY Fairground at Burley was a busy place today as people of all ages prepared for opening day Wednesday. Glenn Caudle, top, puts up flag at the entry gate. Mrs. Roy Hoado, Mrs. Ida Kuwana and Mrs. Jim Ferlic enter 4-H projects and bottom, unidentified participants are decorating booths. Many church and civic groups operate booths.



Appointed

JOHN HANZEL, Burley, has been appointed to the Idaho Law Enforcement Advisory Commission by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus. Hanzel, 34, is affiliated with the Hanzel Motor Co., Burley. He was born at Wendell and educated in the Burley schools, later attending New Mexico Military Institute and the University of Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. Hanzel are the parents of two sons.

Stop bickering, councilmen told

By PEGGY CHU
Times-News Writer

GOODING — Mayor Harley Crippen has ordered Gooding City Councilmen to confine city problems and business to council meetings and to "stay within their own departments."

The action came at a meeting Monday night where verbal disagreement cropped up between Councilman Don Simis and Airport Manager James Wilkins.

Wilkins, who met with the council, charged that Simis told him the city was looking for a new airport manager and he called this "back-alley politics." Wilkins said he had done as good a job as was possible with present facilities at the airport.

Simis denied he had made this statement and other charges by Wilkins to the effect that he had told citizens that the airport was available for a new manager.

Wilkins asked that if the future grievances against him be brought to him and he would be happy to try to explain his work to the satisfaction of the council.

The 1970 audit was read by Bill Oakley, public accountant. Oakley said the city had stayed within its mill levy for the year.

Mayor Crippen said the city election will be Nov. 2 and terms of Valdo Gray and Gene Kolley expire this year. Petitions for nomination must be filed not more than 40 or less than 28 days before the election.

Youth held on charges

TWIN FALLS — A 16-year-old Twin Falls youth was released to his parents Tuesday after being arrested on three charges, including damaging 20 mail boxes between Highland Avenue and the Twin Falls Labor Center on State Highway 74.

Officers said they received a call from a resident of the area who had noticed the youth pulling up several mail boxes. He was apprehended in the area and identified by the complainant. Officers said 20 rural type mail boxes had been pushed over, torn from posts or mashed in the specific area.

The youth was charged with being drunk, with violation of the curfew and malicious destruction of property.

Plant starts operation

BURLEY — The Burley plants of the Ore-Ida Food Co. resumed potato processing operations Monday with the return of 300 employees following summer shut-down, according to E. D. Nelson, Burley factory manager.

He said it is anticipated by the end of August, a total of 550 workers will be back on the payroll. By late fall, that figure will jump to 1,100, he said.

He said Burley employees returned under a new three year agreement providing for wage and fringe benefit improvements for workers.

Improvements were also made to the plant complex itself during the two month shutdown. Plant No. 2 packaging room was renovated and a central supply room was constructed. A new communication network was installed throughout the plant.

A secondary water treatment facility was also completed. The project was started in 1970 at the cost of \$500,000. This facility combined with existing facilities represents a total investment of over \$1 million.



Burglary probed at school

TWIN FALLS — City police today were investigating reports of a burglary at the Twin Falls High School which involved the loss of an electric typewriter valued at about \$265.

Principal John Lawrence told officers a window had been cut to gain entry to the office area and while entry was discovered Aug. 13, it was not believed anything had been taken until Monday morning when a secretary found a typewriter gone.

Officers said a small hole was cut in the glass to reach a window lock and allow entry.

Ada Jr. posse rides at fair

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News Writer

JEROME — The Ada County Sheriff's Junior Posse Black Light Drill Team will perform at the Jerome County rodeo Aug. 25 and 26, the first performance for this group in the Magic Valley area.

The club originated 12 years ago for young riders age 10-18. However, for the past two years, Archie Turner, club advisor, has been working on "something different" in posse drills. He spent one year discussing the possibility of a riding club performing under black lights with various authorities, but most felt it would be impossible.

He did not give up, however, and through research and experimentation was finally able to develop his ideas into a workable plan. He then drew up blueprints for the light set up.

The black lights are ultraviolet type that make certain fabrics and materials glow in the dark. After much searching, he was able to find a solution to apply to the headstalls, breast collars and tie downs of the horses to make them glow also.

At the Jerome night rodeo the lights will be turned off and the drill will be performed at a slow center.

"This type of drill is a real challenge for these youngsters," Turner said, "because it is very difficult to train the horses to work under the eerie black lights. The riders have difficulty judging distance at first, and any mistake they make can be readily noticed, much more than in a drill team with normal lighting.

"The club has spent a great deal of time and money to prepare for the shows. The black lights were purchased at a cost of \$2,500 and consist of five transformers and 10 lights. The glow solution is purchased back east at a cost of \$18 per pint. The riders must own their own horses and saddles plus purchase their own shirt.

The posse furnishes the remainder of the costume.

A thought for today—Irish novelist George Moore said, "A man travels the world over in search of what he needs and returns home to find it."

Size of meter changed

GOODING — At a special meeting of the Gooding School Board Monday night, approval was given to change blueprints of the new high school building to meet requirements of size of the water meter.

A six-inch meter at the property line must be installed according to city ordinance. Original blueprints of the building called only for a four-inch meter to be installed behind the fire system in the school building.

The trustees then went to the city council meeting where they secured permission for the contractor to provide and install the meter.

Ed Potersen, Twin Falls, architect, met with the board on the matter.

Morris trial delayed

JEROME — A postponement of the trial of former Jerome public works director Mel Morris until 9:30 a.m., Sept. 8, has been granted by Magistrate Russell Shaud.

Originally the trial had been set for Aug. 27, at 9:30 a.m. The request was granted because Morris' attorney, Golden Bennett, Twin Falls, had been retained after the first date for the trial had been set. Bennett asked for the postponement because his calendar on Aug. 27 was full before he had taken the case.

Morris has been charged with taking 23 gallons of city gasoline for his own use. Morris has pleaded innocent and has requested a jury trial.

PLANNING AHEAD

The University of Virginia has made an informal agreement to play the University of Texas in football in 1977. The two teams already have a contract for a game in 1983—Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Air pollution 128 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 any pollution level 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:	Good

This forecast provided by the Idaho Department of Health indicates the ability of the atmosphere to disperse pollution during a period of low wind should be estimated when the air is poorly able to disperse air pollutants.

Girls attend breakfast

BURLEY — Jill Allred, 20, Murtaugh, reigning queen of the Cassia County Fair and Miss Rodeo Idaho, spoke briefly at the annual Cassia County Fair queen's breakfast Monday at the Ponderosa Inn.

Candidates for this year's queen's title and their sponsors are Jacki Ray, Burley Jaycees; Marsha Hairatori, Burley Elks Lodge No. 1384; Hecla Ward, Burley Rotary Club; Mary Ellen VanKomen, Malta Lions

Club; Betty Jo Durfee, Burley Lions Club; Wendy Jacobs, DeBoe-Lions Club; Debby Mabey, Burley Kiwanis Club, and Sherrie Helms, Oakley Vigilantes.

Each of the contestants gave a short talk and personality judging was completed during the breakfast meeting. The girls also modeled western apparel for the judges and answered questions drawn from them. Glen Parke, Malta, fair board

chairman, expressed special thanks to the fair queen's association for assisting the candidates. Bill Jones, Almo, was master of ceremonies and Fred Allen, Burley, gave the invocation. Mrs. Ila Turner played background music.

Miss Allred, who stepped into the Miss Rodeo Idaho spot when Lana Brackenbury, Jerome, was named Miss Rodeo America, was first runner-up in Miss Rodeo Idaho contest last

year. As reigning queen of the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo she will crown her successor and attendants Saturday night during the final evening of the rodeo.

Miss Allred is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allred, Murtaugh, and attended Idaho State University for two years where she was commander of the Scott Guard, was Miss ISU of 1970 and worked on the library staff.

Aerial survey to aid effective water use



Testing needle

DR. ROBERT HOLMES, right, explains the intricate equipment located in a needense casing used for measuring atmospheric conditions to James Wright. Dr. Holmes and Wright are working as part of a cooperative effort between the United States and Canadian governments.

By MIKE ROBERTSON
Times-News Writer
TWIN-FALLS — A detailed study of atmospheric conditions over irrigation projects in the Magic Valley area is being made in hopes of finding ways of increasing efficiency of irrigation water use.

The Canadian and United States governments have teamed in the cooperative research into the relationship between air masses over irrigation projects and desert areas surrounding the irrigated land.

The distribution of temperature, humidity and wind speed in from the edge of the irrigated area, out from the edge, vertically and horizontally will be measured and determined from both the ground and from an airplane.

Dr. Robert Holmes of the Canadian Department of Environment and his associate, Max Medenhall, have been working with James Wright, of the United States Department of Agriculture, Snake River Conservation research center, Kimberly, on the project.

Dr. Holmes said that from the measurements, the amount of energy that goes to heating air and evaporating water can be calculated. He said from this information "we hope to develop a mathematical

description that will permit us to estimate the water requirements as a function of the climatic condition on existing and planned projects."

The project is based around mesoscale meteorological studies. Mesoscale refers to the large terrain features in the land such as an irrigation project, rolling hills, or a city.

The project of measuring the different characteristics of the atmosphere is split into two parts, that done from the air and that done from the ground. Dr. Holmes said the equipment in the plane is worth about \$250,000 and was developed over a period of about 12 years.

The airplane skims along the ground between 100 and 150 miles per hour collecting data

through its needle nose laden with sensing devices. The sensors send the information back through the computers in the plane. Medenhall then converts the information to mathematical statistics of temperature, wind velocity, solar and reflected radiation comparisons.

In explaining why the air mass is measured, Dr. Holmes said that the climate over a project is not unique from itself but determined by all the area surrounding it. He said the air is a result of everything upstream, and passes over hundreds of kinds of surfaces, heating and cooling depending on the surface.

He added, "air is like water in a stream, with eddies, currents, and rapids." Each surface provides a different reaction in air movement.

Dr. Holmes said the layer of air that the researchers are most concerned with is that

closest to the ground. He said that as the air masses move low over the ground they must come to an equilibrium or new balance. If the air mass is hot and the ground is cool because of water, the temperatures of both tend to move together. The higher up, the less response there is to land topography and temperatures by the air masses.

When the study is complete, the men will be able to tell engineers how many inches of water an irrigation project will take.

Wright said that the results will be projected into different water plans like the northwest water plan.

He added that if they know how much water is needed in an area ahead of time, farmers will know how much land can be irrigated with available water supplies.

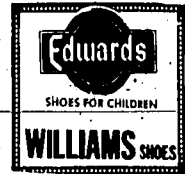
The measurements will be taken from the surface up to 50

feet high by equipment on the ground. From 50 feet up to 500 feet the measurements will be taken from the airplane.

The men said the survey will insure the best use of available water.

The program was initiated last year and is being coordinated with the Federal Aviation Administration.

The first part of the project was done Aug. 11-13. Dr. Holmes said he and his associate will return in about three weeks when the atmospheric conditions have changed to autumn weather.



Chamber reviews projects

BURLEY — A proposed program of work or projects was outlined for the Burley Chamber of Commerce, at Bryan's Cafe Monday.

Grant Fillmore, president, recently appointed George Forschler, who is second vice-president, as chairman of program of work for the chamber.

During a committee meeting this past week, Forschler reported proposed programs of work were suggested including continuing supporting regional airport; water development for irrigation; select a chamber member and write story of his business and life; work on a slogan using "Shop at Home"; free parking space in front of the chamber office for visitors; seek farmers as chamber members; continue the Farmer's Night; better programs; special speakers; prepare an organizational chart along with a committee chart showing chamber control and operation and always keep in mind "make Burley a success and help the chamber continue to grow."

All projects or programs of work take finances. "The word dues is a bad word and should be referred to as an investment," stated Forschler.

Country music Over 150 show Wednesday at Pace reunion

BURLEY — A few tickets are still available for the Country Western Jamboree at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Cassia County Fairgrounds. The jamboree is sponsored by the Burley Exchange Club.

Buck Owens will be the featured entertainer. He will be joined on the stage by Susan Raye, Buddy Alan, Don Rich and the Buckaroos, and the Bakersfield Brass.

The one-night stand is the first attraction of evening events at the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo.

Owens for five straight years has been voted America's top country music artist. The Buckaroos have earned the top country band title for four years.

In 1968 he performed by special invitation for President Johnson at the White House. Last year he was named "Country Music Ambassador to the State of Texas" and "Ambassador of Good Will to the State of California," by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Miss Raye was 17 before she paid much attention to the twangy guitars and the happy-mournful sounds and songs of country music.

In 1965 while working in a Portland, Ore. club, Susan was discovered by Jack McFadden, Owens' manager. Later that same year she joined Owens on a tour of Washington and Oregon.

The jamboree will be a highlight of the Cassia County Fair, which opens Wednesday and continues through Saturday.



BUCK OWENS

Veteran officer retiring

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Idaho State Police Capt. Jack McGinnis, a veteran of 25 years with the ISP, says he is retiring Sept. 1.

McGinnis, a native of Boise, began his duties with the ISP at Boise and two weeks later was transferred to the office here. He has been here since. McGinnis was promoted to captain a year ago after serving as a lieutenant since 1953.

About 1,000 tickets were still available Monday afternoon for the Country-Western Jamboree according to Gordon Nielson, Exchange Club ticket chairman.

He said there are tickets left at stage front, bleachers and a few reserved. Nielson said that sound stage tickets will be available if all other tickets are out. These will enable people to sit where they can hear the performance but not see it.

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Defensive Strategy Plan

NORTH (D)	17
♥ K7	
♦ KJ8	
♣ AK10986	
♠ QW	
WEST	EAST
♥ 10652	♠ 9843
♦ 1072	♥ AQJ
♣ A2	♦ Q543
♠ A9743	♣ K2

East decided this was unlikely. He knew that South was almost sure to hold the spade ace. Without that card, he would have responded with a maximum of one queen and two jacks and South was not that sore of bladder.

After this preliminary thought, East decided to play for a one-trick set with two clubs, two hearts and one diamond. This left a problem. How could he get his partner to return a heart when he got in with the ace of clubs?

East played back the nine of spades! Then, when he got in with the diamond queen and played the club to his partner's ace, West knew the suit to lead back.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

CARD SCRAMBLER

The bidding has been:

West	1♣	South	1♣
North	3♦	East	3♦
Pass	4N.T.	Pass	4♦
Pass	5N.T.	Pass	5♥

You, South, hold:
♠ AKK7 VA 2 ♦ KQJ ♣ K643

What do you do now?
A—Bid six spades to show your three kings. Your partner has taken control.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding three hearts your partner has bid three diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

GASOLINE ALLEY.

Is it a good idea to leave your husband out here all alone? Papa doesn't mind! He has a project!

Do you children sing? It helps to pass the time!

Brighten th' corner where you are...

LIL ABNER

CHIEF—NOW THAT I'VE CLEANED UP MUGGING IN TOWN—

TRANSFER ME TO HOMICIDE!

BEST—I'M ONTO A REAL KILLER!! THE DESCRIPTION WILL AMAZE YOU!

NEVER MIND!! JUST GO GET HIM, FOSDICK—

WITH LUCK, THE KILLER MAY GET FOSDICK—

PASS IT ON

by L.M. Boyd

SO YOU'VE BEEN under the impression the population of this country is getting younger, have you? Likewise. That's wrong. Average American 165 years ago was 16 years old. He was 19 about 100 years ago. He was 23 just 70 years ago. He's 27 now. Or thereabouts. Population is getting older, that's clear.

THE SURVEY-TAKERS say Supreme Court justices have the highest job prestige. Then doctors. Then nuclear physicists. U.S. Senators and the President aren't listed in the top 10... IT IS NOW KNOWN 82 per cent of today's marriage proposals in this country occur in cars, 7 per cent in homes, 5 per cent in restaurants, 2 per cent in motels and 4 per cent in other.

GOETHE SAID, "Girls we love for what they are; young men for what they promise to be." That makes sense. You frequently hear a boy referred to as "a promising young fellow." But rarely will you hear a girl described as "a promising young lady" unless she's a model. A. That's a promising young man. Our Love and War man says this is why marriage is a bigger gamble to a bride than to a groom. He bets on the moment, she on the future.

A FEMINE CUSTOMER claims she was born with freckles. Extraordinary, if true. A newborn infant with freckles is as rare as a male calico cat, I'm told. Medical experts say a few babies may start to freckle at about 18 months, but most don't until they're 3 maybe 4 years old. If you can name an exception, please advise.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q "How many beauty preparations are on the market today?" A. Can only tell you the beauty preparations are said to outnumber the beauties by three to one... Q "Louise, you use statistics like a drunk uses lampposts, for support rather than for illumination." A. That's unkind... Q "Wasn't it Kin Hubbard who said, 'Her face was her chaperone?'" A. No, Rupert Hughes said that. Kin Hubbard said, "Now and then an innocent man is sent to the legislature."

CLIENT WANTS—the recipe for those old Depression plants. Remember them? Made of coal, salt, whatnot. All right: Arrange coal chunks in a glass dish. Cover them with a cup of water, a half cup of salt and a tablespoon of bluing. It will crystallize after a few days. Keep it damp. Color it with iodine, ink, cake colors or water paints. Be sure to put the pretty little mess in glass, though. The chemicals can eat through some dishes and gum up everything.

IF YOU'RE 43 years old, you were born the same year the world's first pay telephone was set up. If you're 38, you were born the same year the world's first jukebox was installed... ONE OUT OF every 12 women will lose a batch of cash this year. One out of every 20 men will do likewise. Or so the statisticians predict. Why is it more women than men lose money? Baffling.

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.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"Here is a beautiful defensive play taken from Jeremy Flint's 'Tiger Bridge.' Since he doesn't tell us who the tiger was, we will assume that Jeremy himself was the hero.

East held the first trick with his king of clubs and looked over dumbly. It was apparent that West held the club ace. If he also held the jack and nine, a club return would take care of South's chances immediately. East also saw that clubs would keep, since East's queen of diamonds was a sure entry... Suppose West held the ace of spades and ace-nine-eight of clubs. Then a club return should be made immediately.

WIZARD OF ID

I WONDER IF HE CAN EXPERIENCE PAIN?

BONK!

REFLEXES NORMAL

KERRY DRAKE

I'M GOING WITH YOU, JOHNNY!

WELL, THIS IS GOOD BYE SARGE... AS SOON AS I THROW MY BADGE ON THE CHIEF'S DESK, I'M AN UNEMPLOYED PRIVATE CITIZEN!

AFTER I SHOW THE CHIEF WHAT I DUG OUT LAST NIGHT, I THINK YOU'LL BOTH FEEL DIFFERENTLY!

WHILE IN THE CLINTON GARAGE—

YOU UNDERSTAND WHAT YOU'RE TO DO, BRIGGS?

I UNDERSTAND, SIR! BUT I DON'T LIKE IT!

WINTHROP

CALM DOWN... THEY'RE IDENTICAL TWINS, VISITING WINTHROP.

I WAS ABOUT TO WRITE A NASTY LETTER TO MY OPTOMETRIST!

ALLEY OOP

I DUNNO WHY YOU WANNA CHASE AFTER KAV-TEG. HE AIN'T GOOD FOR NUTHIN'!

IF THOSE TWO OLD BARED WERE CRAZY ENOUGH TO NAME 'IM IN 'I' FIRST PLACE...

THEY JUST MIGHT BE WILLING 'I SHELL OUT T'GET 'IM BACK!

YOU FOLLOW ME?

Y' MEAN HOLD 'IM FOR RANSOM?!

WHY NOT? WE DIGHTA GET SUMMIN' FOR ALL 'I' TIME WE WASTED ON 'I' CRITER!

YOU SAID IT! LET'S GO GET HIM!

THE BORN LOSER

TAP-TAP-TAP TIPPITYTAP

TAP-TAP-TAP TIPPITYTAP

SHORT RIBS

HA HA HA

JUST LISTEN TO THE KING. THE JESTER MUST REALLY BE GOOD TODAY.

HA HA HA

THAT'S NOT THE KING.

IT'S A TAPE THE JESTER LIKES TO PLAY WHILE HE'S REHEARSING.

REX MORGAN

AFTER THE GENTLEMAN RETURNS TO HIS TABLE, WILL YOU TELL ME NAME IS MISS CLARIDGE? SAY I'M WANTED ON THE PHONE!

YES, MA'AM. THANK YOU!

MEANWHILE

YOU HAVEN'T HAD DINNER, HAVE YOU BRICE? LET ME FIX YOU AN OMELET!

I THINK I'VE TAKEN ENOUGH OF YOUR TIME! IT'S ALMOST TEN O'CLOCK!

BUT, SINCE YOU INVITE, MAKE IT WITH THREE EGGS!

YES, SIR!

Scrambler

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS	35 Performing
1 More serene	38 Helatic (sh.)
7 Mingie	39 Otaric (sh.)
13 Bang bird	40 Unit of energy
14 Bansum	42 High card
15 Leasehold	43 Babylonian sky god
16 Helrow ascetic	44 Pictal digit
17 Also	45 Fendle
18 Brazilian palm	46 Climbing
19 Wallaba	47 Dinner course
20 Through (prefix)	48 City of France
21 New Guinea	49 Astolat
22 Small child	53 Amber, coral, lac, etc.
23 Poetic	54 Waleet

DOWN

24 Trap	1 Sea skeleton
25 Boulders	2 Spheres of action
26 Drome bee	3 European tree
27 Cooing	4 Witticism
28 utaul	5 Guild's
31 Stupid person	6 Hulo's
32 Devotee	7 Ink note
33 Incarnation of Vishnu	8 Incarnate
9 necessity	10 chair
11 Mescaline nickname	12 Make vigilant
13 Editors (sh.)	14 Famine
15 Diminutive of Manila	16 appellation
17 Clansman	18 Handful
19 Smudge	20 Moaning
21 Dance step	22 Speedster
23 Father of Cain (Bib.)	24 Desert garden spots
25 Feminine proper name	26 carnivore
27 Dramatic personae	28 Son of Gad
29 Against	30 Against (Bib.)
31 Likeness	32 Ornament
33 Put new rattle on	34 Label

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13									14		
15									16		
17						18	19			20	
21						22				23	
24		25	26					27	28		
								29		30	
										32	
33	34					35				36	37
38						39			40		41
42						43				44	
45	46	47						48	49	50	
51										52	
53										54	

OUR WAY

MOTHER JUST TOLD ME YOU MENTIONED YOU MIGHT NOT NEED THE CAR TONIGHT SHAMP—AS SOON AS YOU KNOW FOR SURE TELL ME, AND WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM YOU MAYBE I CAN...

YEAH, SHAMP TELL HER TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE, TOO BAD!

WHEN YOU'D LOVE TO LIVE FOREVER

FAMILY CIRCUS

I want to sit on the tractor—

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLEN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19)	12 10-17 45 48-56
Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20)	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35
Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20)	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 20)	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Leo (Jul 21 - Aug 20)	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Virgo (Aug 21 - Sep 20)	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

MAJOR HOOPLE

LEAVIN' THE THROUGHWAY JUST TO MAIL A POSTCARD WILL COST US AN EXTRA DAY!

YOU BACHELORS WOULDN'T UNDERSTAND, BUT IT'S THOUGHTFUL OF YOURS. LIKE THIS THAT MAKE ME A GREAT HUSBAND!

BUSTER WILL NEVER GET THIS RAMBLIN' WRECK BACK TO TOP SPEED NOW THAT THE WIND HAS SHIFTED!

RIGHT! THIS HEAP WOULDN'T DO SO GOIN' DOWN AN ELEVATOR SHAFT!

Effect of strike worries growers

Grain growers in northern Idaho are concerned about the after-effects of the present Pacific Coast dock strike which has tied up shipping for more than six weeks.

Harold West, administrator of the Idaho Wheat Commission, says the effect of the strike will be felt far into the future.

West said, "The price of our wheat is already going down as we lost export sales to foreign competitors."

He said surpluses are building at the same time and the problems of price and storage

will be created for next year. "It will be a long time before we can return to the smoothly-functioning marketing pattern that has been created through great effort and expense."

About 80-85 per cent of the wheat grown in northern Idaho is exported to countries in the Far East.

West said last year north Idaho produced over 14 million bushels of white wheat valued at about \$22 million and indications are this year's crop may be as much as 20 per cent larger.

He said since the strike began July 1 Northwest wheat growers have lost export sales valued at over \$10 million.

West pointed out these losses are not recoverable because the orders for Japan and the Far East have been filled by Australia and Canada.

He said other large wheat sales are in jeopardy if the strike continues.

West said in addition to immediate losses, the strike hurts U.S. wheat farmers' long-term reputation as a reliable source of supply.

TF Pomona Grange elects Daugherty

TWIN FALLS — Clinton Daugherty has been elected master of Twin Falls Pomona Grange. It was announced Monday.

Other officers elected are Glenn Dossell, lecturer; Lanny Wall, steward; Gary Custer, assistant steward; June Custer, lady assistant steward; Gladys Davis, chaplain; Betty Dossell, Pomona; Maxine Harpor, Ceres; and Rosemary Wall, Flora.

Named to the executive committee are Ed Harper, Kenneth Poe and John Mayer. Officers re-elected were Tonia Kunkel, overseer; Earl Young, treasurer; Margo Poe, secretary; and John Dean, joint installation for all subordinate granges and the Pomona Grange will be held at the Filer Grange Hall sometime the last week in September. The

definite date will be set at the next Pomona meeting. Lamming Wall, youth chairman, presented a tentative activity program for the coming year, which includes a basketball team, softball and educational program on grange work.

Women's activity chairman, Emma Dunlap, announced that all needlework entries must be to her by Sept. 1.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



Market thrown into confusion

NEW YORK (UPI)—Commodity markets were thrown into confusion today by President Nixon's price and wage freeze order.

Generally, trading in the unregulated world commodities was delayed while dealings

were opened in most of the domestic, regulated basic commodities.

In New York, for instance, the Mercantile Exchange opened dealings in Maine potatoes and spot eggs, but deferred trading in platinum, palladium, nickel and coined futures.

The New York Commodity Exchange delayed all futures trading pending a meeting of its board of governors to study the situation.

The New York Cotton Exchange and the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange opened on schedule. The Cotton Exchange, however, suspended trading in orange juice and tomato paste futures and propane gas futures.

The Chicago Board of Trade suspended trading in silver futures, and in futures of steers and broiler chickens.

Program reopens in area

TWIN FALLS — Carl Boyd, chairman of the Twin Falls County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said Monday the Rural Environmental Assistance program (REAP) reopens in the county this week for fall conservation practices.

Applications from county farmers for the cost sharing conservation and pollution practices this fall will be accepted at the local ASC office through Aug. 27.

The program includes grass seeding for pasture, range conservation, pollution abatement, permanent ditch lining and reorganization of irrigation systems among other practices.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 7,500. Barrows and gilts 200-250 lbs strong to fully 25 higher; over 250 lbs steady to 25 higher. 1-3 195-250 lbs 19.50-20.00; 2-4 250-270 lbs 18.50-19.50; a few 270-300 lbs 17.50-18.50; 3-4 300-340 lbs 17.00-17.50. Sows steady to 25 higher; 300-350 lbs 15.25-17.00.

Cattle 7,000, calves 100. Choice and prime 1150-1300 lb steers strong to 25 higher, others steady. Heifers steady to strong, instances 25 higher. Cows steady early, later weak. Feeder supply fully steady. A load prime 1300 lb steers 35.50; high choice and prime 1150-1275 lbs 34.40-35.00; choice 975-1300 lbs 32.50-34.15; good and low choice 28.00-33.00. High choice and prime 850-1000 lb heifers 33.00-33.25. Choice 825-1000 lbs 31.50-33.00; good and low choice 27.00-32.00. Utility and commercial cows 20.50-22.50; canner and cutter 18.50-21.00. High good and choice 900-1025 lb feeder steers 31.00-32.00; two loads choice 700 lb feeder heifers 32.75.

Sheep 800. Lambs 50-100 lower. Ewes steady. Choice and prime spring lambs 26.00-29.00; few choice some with end good 27.00-28.00. Cull to good ewes 4.50-5.75.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI)—Produce: Choice 5 lb processed loaf 59¢-64¢; brick 59¢-62¢; Auguster 59¢-70¢. Cured single daisies 63¢-70¢ (topherms 42¢-48¢); 40 lb bins 59¢-65¢. Swiss (Swiss) top few to report. Block 80 100 lb 11 grade A 30¢-74¢; grade B 27¢-40¢; 74¢; grade C 42¢-49¢.

Open High Low Latest Sales Live Cattle
Aug. 24 30 29 34 30 32 30 31 29 27
Oct. 33 30 35 33 30 33 32 30 28 27
Nov. 32 31 35 32 31 32 31 29 28 27
Dec. 32 31 32 30 32 31 30 29 28 27
Feb. 32 31 32 30 32 31 30 29 28 27

Figures for 100 lbs unless noted
Aug. 24 30 29 34 30 32 30 31 29 27
Feb. 32 31 35 33 30 33 32 30 28 27
Mar. 28 40 28 40 27 40 26 35 24 25 24 23
Potatoes: total shipments 133; arrivals 16; track 16. Supplies good; demand good; market steady.
Track sales 100 lb U.S. 1A: Washing ton 100-145 4.75; Idaho 100-145 4.50; Minnesota 100-145 3.30
Onions: Total shipments 48; arrivals 16; track 16. Supplies fair; demand fair; market about steady.
Track sales: 50# California yellow 3.75 3.40; Colorado yellow 3.15

Grain

SEATTLE (UPI)—Grain: Soft white 1.50n White club 1.50n Hard winter 1.50n Hard winter 1.56n Corn 58.00-59.00 Barley 40.50-42.00

Forest fires don't start in our ashtrays. Roadside grass and woodlands are beginning to dry out from the summer heat. One carelessly flipped cigarette could start a forest fire. Use your ashtray. Keep Idaho Green.

DENVER (UPI)—Livestock: Cattle 300. Slaughter cows 25-50 higher. Slaughter steers few standard and good Holsteins 25.10-28.60. Slaughter cows high cutter and utility 21.50-23.40; cutter 20.00-22.25.

Hogs 700. Barrows and gilts steady. U.S. 1-2 20.25-20.75; 1-3 18.50-20.00; 2-4 18.50-10.25. Sows steady. U.S. 1-3 13.75-14.50.

Sheep 500. Slaughter lambs about steady. Slaughter ewes and feeder lambs fully steady. Slaughter lambs good to choice 27.60-29.10. Slaughter ewes utility 6.20-7.00. Feeder lambs choice to fancy 27.00-27.50.

WHAT EVER YOU WEAR

We'll clean, press and get out tough spots at 2 "Like" Garments FOR THE PRICE OF 1

Your washables stay new looking longer with Troy National's quality cleaning. Includes all the extras such as button replacement and minor mending... at NO extra charge!

SPECIAL GOOD. AT ALL 14 ROUTES & CALL OFFICE **NO LIMIT!** (But garments must be in "like" pairs)

JUST AS NICE... AT A BONUS PRICE

Troy National LAUNDRY CLEANERS

"NEXT TO THE POST OFFICE" 201 SECOND AVE. W. 733-6716

C. W. (ABE) LINCOLN, evangelist from Lubbock, Tex., will conduct an eight-day gospel meeting in the Church of Christ, 2902 Filer Ave., E. in Twin Falls. He has served in South Africa and several parts of the U.S. and presently is an instructor at the Sunset School of Preaching, Lubbock. Benny Whitehead, minister, said services will be held at 7:30 p.m. nightly Sunday, August 15 through August 22.

Back to School Sale

CASH • CHARGE • LAY-AWAY



MINK-TRIMMED SUEDE COATS

ONLY..... \$66 AS LITTLE AS \$5 DOWN ON LAYAWAY

Suede coats topped with Mink collars and can be worn with a belt or without. Three lovely fashion shades with matching suede belts. Dark brown with ranch mink; antique with haze mink; beige with turmaline mink. Sizes 8 to 18.

Fur Products Labeled To Show Origin Of Make



THE SHINING LOOK FOR BACK TO CAMPUS...

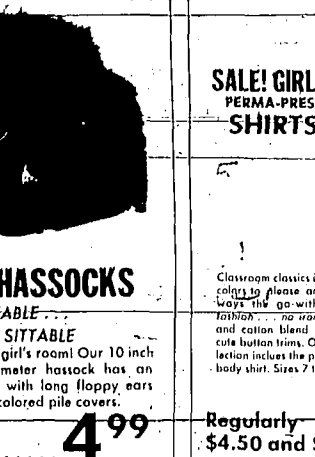
Special Purchase! **PANT COATS** REGULARLY \$50 **\$38**



PARK AVENUE PANTY HOSE
Choose From 3 Styles
• SHEER TO WAIST
• PARKILON PANTY HOSE
• PARKILON NON-RUN

Park Avenue... very slight irregularities of some of America's most famous brands. The irregularities are hard to find - the values are great! 3 shades in S-M-L.

Reg. \$1.49 **99¢**



SALE! GIRLS' PERMA-PRESS SHIRTS

Classroom classics in styles and colors to please any girl. Always the go-with anything outfit... no iron polyester and cotton blend shirts with cute button trims. Our new collection includes the popular new body shirt. Sizes 7 to 14.

Regularly \$4.50 and \$5.00 **\$3.00**

SALE! PEQUOT NO-IRON SHEETS TULIP BOUQUET SUN DAISY

Here they are! Sheets you'll love at first glance. Easy care, no-iron multi of 50% Kodal Polyester, 50% Cotton. Choose from colors of lemon, azule, azure

Brighten up your bed with a flowery ensemble of "Sun Daisy" sheets. All easy care, no-iron percale of 50% Kodal Polyester and 50% Cotton. Overall daisy print in sun bright colors.

Twin Flat or Fitted	Reg. \$3.99	\$2.87	Twin Flat or Fitted	Reg. \$5.49	\$4.07
Double Flat or Fitted	Reg. \$4.99	\$3.87	Double Flat or Fitted	Reg. \$6.29	\$4.87
Queen Flat or Fitted	Reg. \$7.59	\$5.87	Queen Flat or Fitted	Reg. \$8.99	\$6.87
King Flat or Fitted	Reg. \$9.59	\$7.87	King Flat or Fitted	Reg. \$10.99	\$8.87
Standard Pillow Case	Reg. \$1.50 ea	97¢	Standard Pillow Case	Reg. \$1.90 ea	\$1.47

SALE! MEN'S NO-IRON CHRISTOPHER HALL SPORT SHIRTS

ALL NEW LONG SLEEVE STYLES

Select a drawer full of these handsome sport shirts and save big! Our new collection—in solids, stripes and novelties. All permanent press fabrics in sizes S-M-L-XL. Colors unlimited!

Regularly \$4.99... **\$3.88**

GIRLS' PANTIES

Back-to-school savings on girls' cotton panties. Three styles to choose from... dimple weave, puff weave or Eiderlon. Sizes: 4 to 14 in white, pastels and prints.

REGULARLY 49¢ **3 PRS \$1.19**

WOMEN'S NYLON TRICOT PAJAMAS \$4.00

Grocery night sleepers... our nylon tricot pajamas with 5-shirt top and short mini pants... trimmed with pencil, ruler or alphabet block appliques. Choose your new look in sleepwear from assorted bright shades with contrast trim. Sizes S-M-L.

SALE! BOYS' 8-18 CHRISTOPHER HALL SPORT SHIRTS GREAT LOOKING SHORT SLEEVE STYLES

These are the shirts boys go for because of their sharp styling—and mothers go for because of their easy-care qualities.

Choose his school shirts from prints, stripes and solids in trend-in colors. All permanent press blends.

Regularly \$2.66 **\$2.99** OR 3 FOR \$7

OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M. THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — ON THE MALL — DOWNTOWN — TWIN FALLS