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10 CENTS



EXCITED first graders in the Lincoln School classroom of Mrs. Lena Schmechel get their first taste of school as the last schools in Magic Valley opened today for the new year. Some began last week.

Eager faces

School begins for most Valley schoolchildren

By LEE TREMAINE
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — The traditional "school bells" sounded this morning, sending thousands of Twin Falls school children and hundreds of college of Southern Idaho students toward classrooms, which in many cases may be heavily overcrowded.

The closure of St. Edward's parochial school last May by the Catholic Order of the Immaculate Heart of Mary sent about 300 students into the city school system. In addition, other students have been added by families moving into the city during the summer and by the natural growth of the families already in Twin Falls.

School Superintendent George Staudaer, who took over the superintendency with the retirement of Dr. Ernest R. England on July 1, faces a complex situation this year, with crowded classrooms, a planned building program in the works and the complications of the federal wage-price controls clouding the financial situation for his harried teachers.

Staudaer's first concern was the closure of the parochial school. He was notified of the situation almost simultaneously with his election as new superintendent by trustees of School District 411.

Staudaer told the Times-News last spring that the district "almost certainly" will have to build at least two new grade schools in the near future. No formal plans have been drafted by the trustees.

Driver training classes will continue at 64 per cent of the former level, due to a crimp in state financing. At one time, trustees felt they would have to

cancel the program this fall, but have received assurance of 60-per-cent funding. Staudaer said driver-training classes will be offered all year at Twin Falls High School, but only in the first semester at Robert Stuart Junior High and during the second semester at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School.

About 200 students will be allowed to take the class, where more than 300 were trained last year, Staudaer said. Students attending Lincoln

and Bickel Schools, both located on Second Avenue East and North, will face a problem with higher traffic speeds. Since the street has been designated part of the Idaho state highway system, the state Department of Highways has sole authority to limit past the schools was required widening of Second Avenue North past Lincoln

Trustees pointed out that the children.

limit is 25 miles an hour along Second Avenue in the vicinity of the business district, but has been raised to 30 by the state along the rest of the route.

Another problem facing the school board is a proposed reconstruction of West Five Points in Twin Falls, which will require widening of Second Avenue North past Lincoln

Now 6,400 T.F. pupils

TWIN FALLS — Initial figures from Twin Falls school principals today show a marked increase in total students over last year, but indicate that the additional pupils from St. Edward's parochial school are well balanced throughout the city, according to School Superintendent George Staudaer.

Twin Falls schools will handle about 6,400 students this year, compared to 6,000 during the

1970-71 school year, Staudaer said.

Washington, Lincoln and Harrison Schools reported increases in student load in initial figures, while Morningside was down slightly, Staudaer said. Enrollment figures had not been tabulated at the two junior high schools or Twin Falls High School, and had not been received from Bickel School by press time.

CSI enrollment rises

TWIN FALLS — Classes opened for the fall semester at the College of Southern Idaho, with at least 200 more full-time day students registered this year than last.

Admissions Director Gerry Meyerhoffer said initial registration figures showed about 1,600 full-time academic and vocational students enrolled, plus about 1,000 night-

class registrants. The total, with adult basic-education students, will come to "from 2,800 to 3,000," Meyerhoffer said. This is the highest on record for the young college.

Several new classes have helped to boost enrollment, including the new Registered Nursing course and vocational "cluster courses" in business.

Slaying links sought

DRIGGS, Idaho (UPI) — Authorities held a triple murder suspect in an Idaho Falls jail for his own safety today while they investigated the possibility he also may have killed a man in California.

Teton County Sheriff Alden Stevens said he moved Michael Wren Rennpage, 28, Sacramento, Calif., 75 miles away to the Idaho Falls jail because of mounting feelings in the Chilpano farm worker community at Driggs.

Rennpage is charged with first-degree murder in the shooting deaths Saturday of Ruben De Luna, 18, and his brothers Antonio, 17, and Robert, 16.

Besides those shootings, Richard De Luna, 18, a cousin of the victims, and Town Marshal Melvin Jones, also were shot.

Jones, hit in the chest, was listed in fair condition at an Idaho Falls Hospital. De Luna, struck in the head, was reported in good condition at Teton Valley Hospital in Driggs. Rennpage and his girlfriend Joyce Diane Turner, 22, Elko, Nev., both were charged with murder in the deaths of the three brothers.

Stevens said the girl told him Rennpage admitted killing another person in California and then stealing a car. She was believed to be the motive in the Driggs slaying.

He said the girl, who calls herself "Angel" has the words "Property of Evil" tattooed across her chest. He said Rennpage calls himself "Evil."

Stevens said he moved Rennpage out of the Driggs Jail because of mounting feelings

in the Mexican-American farm worker community. He said the father and uncle of the slain boys pleaded to be allowed into the Driggs cell where Rennpage first was lodged.

"They begged and pleaded to be let into that cell," Stevens said. "They watched every move we made while we were investigating."

Bodies of the three slain boys were found early Saturday morning. Each was shot once in the head at point blank range with a .38-caliber pistol.

Authorities said Rennpage and his companion were found in a car belonging to the dead youths on an isolated road outside the community.

Richard De Luna, lone survivor of the attack, ran to Driggs after the person who shot him left him for dead. He told them

he and his cousins had just finished working the Idaho pea harvest and were sitting in their car about a half-mile north of the Driggs drinking beer.

A man walked up to the car and shot the driver, he said, without uttering a word. The others jumped from the car and tried to subdue the man but the gunman picked them off one at a time.

De Luna said he was left for dead in the ditch with the others. Besides taking their car the gunman also took wallets and the boots from at least one victim.

When De Luna returned to the scene with Marshal Jones and Dr. Klichner Head, Driggs, the suspect and his companion were sitting there in the car.

Thieu keeps grip on Viet solons

SAIGON (UPI) — President Nguyen Van Thieu appeared today to have retained his hold on the South Vietnamese National Assembly in nationwide elections Sunday, but opposition candidates scored heavily in the urban areas and the war-torn northern provinces.

Officials predicted that Thieu, who is the sole candidate for reelection in presidential elections Oct. 3, would have about the same 2-1 advantage in the new assembly that his government had in the old.

With 140 seats out of 159 official results, 58 were known to be pro-government and 32 known opposition. Three others were independents and the affiliations of the remaining 47 were unknown.

Thirty-four of those elected to four-year terms were incumbents and 106 were new deputies. One interpretation of the small number of incumbents was that it was a government effort to eliminate deputies involving in black or smuggling operations.

A near record 78.5 per cent of the eligible voters went to the polls in the election whose interest was heightened by the furious maneuvering that has gone on around the later presidential race. In recent

weeks, both of Thieu's opponents, retired Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, have withdrawn with allegations that the contest was unfair.

There was an upsurge of Communist military activity, reaching the highest level in four months, but little disruption of voting.

In the worst of several terrorist attacks, a Viet Cong threw a hand grenade into a polling station in the central

coast city of Qui Nhon, killing seven persons and wounding 23. Some reports of vote fraud were being investigated by the government elections committee, but a losing candidate in Saigon, Liu Vinh Thau, commented "It was a remarkably clean election. There were so many candidates running it was difficult to fix anything."

President Nguyen voted early Sunday, and let it be known that he was still running in the presidential contest even

though all opposition has withdrawn. He told poll workers he would be back Oct. 3, the day of the presidential election.

Diplomatic sources said the Nixon administration will continue its policy of aid to South Vietnam despite disappointment that Thieu will be unopposed.

The sources said there was concern that the American Congress would take another, critical look at the situation when the lawmakers return from the August recess.

Profits too?

Administration councils discuss profit controls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There were new signs today that the administration is at least debating the idea of adding some form of profit control to its economic weapons.

Three of President Nixon's cabinet members have now suggested the possibility of something more than the voluntary hold on profits, dividends and interest rates which the President asked for when he imposed the current wage-price freeze.

With the freeze now in its third week, discussion centered on the profits question as the Joint Economic Committee of Congress summoned Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the President's Council of Economic

still-undecided restraints would continue, but hopefully for less than one year.

Stans made the comments on CBS TV's "Face the Nation" while Hodgson appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

The legislation which gave Nixon standby authority to freeze wages, rents and prices did not cover profits, and the President would have to go to Congress to request such power if he wants it when the lawmakers return from their summer recess Sept. 8.

The profits question continued to be at the heart of organized labor's criticism of the new economic plan. Jerry Wurf, president of the 525,000-member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, said his union had backed an overall freeze. "Instead of handing down that sort of plan," Wurf said, "the administration has given a tremendous tax sop to big business, while freezing the wages of working men and women."

Ferry's captain arrested

BRINDISI, Italy (UPI) — Italian police charged the captain of a Greek ferry that burned at sea with multiple homicide Sunday night. They arrested him just as he was preparing to leave Italy aboard another Greek ferry.

Authorities had ordered the captain, Demetrios Anthipap, to stay in Italy while the disaster of this ship, Helleanna, was investigated. The ferry, with at least 1,125 persons aboard, burned at sea Saturday. Twenty-four persons were known dead.

Anthipap had boarded the ferry Egnatia as it was preparing to leave on its 19-hour journey to Patras, Greece. A patrolling policeman recognized him and arrested him.

Police said they had planned to deliver a summons to the captain today, but when he tried to leave a magistrate issued a warrant on charges of multiple homicide. It accused Anthipap of responsibility for disembarking more passengers than the ferry was licensed to carry, not having adequate fire fighting and lifesaving equipment aboard, and of failing to provide proper aid to the panic-stricken passengers during the fire.

The Helleanna, billed as the world's largest ferry, was on a Patras to Ancona, Italy, crossing when a gas cylinder exploded in the kitchen touching off a fire that quickly got out of hand.

Authorities were not certain of the death toll because although 207 persons were listed on the passenger manifest, the number of survivors and bodies accounted for totaled 1,125 so far.

McCraeken, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, and George A. Lincoln, head of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, to a hearing today.

Last week Housing Secretary George Romney advocated restraint on interest rates and corporate profits. Sunday Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans and Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson agreed that such a course of action might be possible once the initial 90-day freeze period is over.

"With respect to profits," Stans said, "I think the matter here depends upon how long the process takes to eliminate the inflationary characteristics of the economy."

"If it's a short period, I don't think it makes any sense to apply excess profits rates on profits. Over a long period of time, certainly it might be necessary in order to provide equity," he said.

He prefaced his remarks, however, by saying that it was entirely too soon to say whether controls would eventually be needed on profits or interest rates.

Hodgson said a profits ceiling "certainly has to be one of the things we consider during Phase II" — the period following the 90-day freeze.

But both cabinet members were unspecific about what Phase II would consist of, particularly what forms of wage-price-rent control, if any, would remain, Stans said some

Rockfest's site still untouched

By TERRY CAMPBELL
Times-News Writer

BELLEVEUE — There is no visible sign yet of any preparations for the scheduled Wood River Rock Festival, which is to begin this Friday afternoon in Slaughterhouse Gulch a half-mile east of Bellevue.

The only road into the canyon in which Kimberly nightclub operator Jack Teater plans a three-day "rockfest," is the narrow rutted Muldoon Canyon Road, part private and part built and owned by the Bureau of Land Management. Consisting of two tire tracks deeply worn into the canyon side, much of the road is partially obscured by heavy brush and tall grass.

There is no sign of any preparations to improve the road to handle the thousands of people Teater said he will attract to the rockfest, no sanitary arrangements and no provision for water or food for the throng.

In Twin Falls, Teater reportedly said today that he is going fishing for a few days

this week. He said he has been subjected to a great deal of personal abuse from opponents of the scheduled rockfest.

Blaine County Sheriff Orville Drexler said today that a car believed to be Teater's had all four tires slashed sometime Sunday night after he had left it in the canyon when a rock punctured the gas tank.

The next scheduled court action in the continuing debate over the legality of the rockfest is set for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Fifth District Court at Halley, before Judge Theron W. Ward. Judge Ward was assigned to the case in place of Judge Charles Scoggins when an affidavit of prejudice was filed by Teater's attorney, Lloyd Webb, Twin Falls.

Judge Ward will consider opposing motions from Blaine County, seeking to stop the rockfest, and Webb, who asks that the county be restrained from enforcing an ordinance enacted to control the event.

The Blaine County commission enacted an ordinance on Aug. 9 requiring sponsors of any event attracting more than 300 people to obtain a license, and setting a 30-day waiting period between obtaining the license and scheduling the event.

Teater responded that the county acted illegally in arbitrarily enacting the ordinance less than 30 days before his scheduled rockfest. Webb said that the county's action was "flagrant" unconstitutional, and has used this argument in asking the court to bar enforcement of the ordinance at this time.

Dr. Johnston, dentist, dies

TWIN FALLS — Dr. J. F. Johnston, 78, Twin Falls dentist who retired in 1959 after completing 42 years of practicing dentistry in Twin Falls, died at his home this morning following a short illness.

Dr. Johnston came to Twin Falls in 1917 to open a dentist's office, after graduating from the University of Nebraska dental school. He practiced for a few months in Lincoln, Neb., then "came West" to Twin Falls. His practice grew so rapidly that in the early 1940s he

decided not to take any new patients, concentrating on the growing families of his patients for many years. At the time of his retirement in 1959 he was caring for a few fourth-generation patients.

Dr. Johnston was instrumental in founding the Idaho Dental Association, serving as its first treasurer and later as president. He also served on the Idaho Dental Board for about 10 years during his practice. Funeral services will be announced by White Mortuary. (Obituary, Page 1)

THANK YOU A LOT

If you want to learn how to say thank you in 24 different languages, one way is by buying a lot of Royal Crown Cola. RC bottles include on both crowns: "And you'll want to say 'thank you' for this money and time saving tip whenever you need something be sure to look in the Times-News Classified Ads first. It's a super market of services and goods for sale. Check them each day for better buys on the things you need!"

SHOWERS

Details, p. 16

Governor wonders about billionaire

CATSON CITY, Nev. (UPI)—Billionaire Howard Hughes is alive and well in the Bahama Islands. Or is he?

"Everybody always says Hughes is in excellent health," says Gov. Mike O'Callaghan. "But they always add that, if he sees one of our people, it would be a traumatic experience. These two statements don't jibe."

O'Callaghan is only the latest in a long list of state officials and citizens who have questioned whether the 65-year-old recluse is actually living and, if so, is he well?

The latest assurances that Hughes is in good health came from two doctors who acted as

personal couriers, carrying a letter allegedly written by Hughes to the governor.

The doctors, one from Los Angeles and the other from Salt Lake City, Utah, told the governor they had each personally seen Hughes within recent months and that he was healthy. But O'Callaghan says, "nothing has been given to me to justify believing them."

The governor refused to identify the physicians. But he ordered state gaming officials to verify their backgrounds. The doctors both repeated their statements to state agents and said any personal visit by an outsider to the billionaire would be traumatic for Hughes.

"What's so traumatic about seeing someone?" asks the governor.

O'Callaghan said he doesn't believe the hand-delivered letter from Hughes. It was typewritten on plain white paper with only the signature at the bottom. There were no fingerprints attached as requested.

Suspicious state officials feel this is an important point. Hughes was noted, while in Nevada, for scribbling off scores of memos and letters to his subordinates in a handwriting that can best be described as sprawling. And it was always on yellow legal-sized lined paper.



ZIGGY, a 54-year-old bull elephant with a bad reputation, was let into the open Saturday in Chicago after being chained to a wall inside a Brookfield zoo building since 1941. He is alleged to have killed two people and did pin his trainer, George Lewis, to the ground when Lewis tried to take him away from a female elephant in 1941. Ziggy's long tusks kept him from crushing Lewis, who finally socked the elephant in the eye and escaped a bit shaken but not seriously injured. Since then Ziggy has been chained inside and has seen sunlight only three or four times. His new outdoor cage was constructed after sympathetic Chicagoans and a group of auto dealers donated \$50,000 to build the cage. (UPI)

Nixon Seen...

rests on cruise

DIANE beating Fred Wilkerson in a pool game... Jack Sims helping student at CSI... David Bakkes anxiously awaiting the beginning of first grade... Amy Schaner washing the team Mike's car... Sharon Savage eating breakfast out at 3 a.m. ... Jim Warren distributing posters... Juanita Fisher recovering from motorcycle accident... Julianne Morrison telling Doug Brown that his leg went to sleep because "it was tired" ... George Galven talking about shortage of jobs ... Frank DiMuttio paying bill for dinner for four ... Mrs. Phil Thoman, Jerome, playing bingo ... Rev. William Barrett with broken foot ... Betty Hall delivering eggs ... Mike Sullivan going for coffee with the boys ... Clara Ricketts eating a hamburger ... Betty Bubak riding a bike ... Mrs. Floyd Sanders saying goodbye to friends ... Jerome school children heading for their first day of school ... Norman Carroll leaving for work early ... and overhead "I am so glad school is starting - the house is so quiet."

With the President aboard the plush, 85-foot motor cruiser owned by retired Hollywood businessman Frank Mueller were two close friends—C.G. (Bebe) Rebozo of Key Biscayne, Fla., and Paul Keyes, producer of the "Laugh-In" television show.

The three, accompanied by only a handful of presidential aides, left Newport Saturday morning and cruised to Santa Catalina, a dry, rocky island about 25 miles offshore.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the DAY hall. The meeting has been changed from Sept. 6 due to the Labor Day holiday. Members are to bring refreshments.

13 guards quit positions

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — Thirteen guards have quit at San Quentin Prison since the Aug. 21 escape attempt in which three guards were killed, it was disclosed Sunday.

The main reason, it was reported, was the dangers of working in the maximum security prison.

State Corrections Department Director Raymond Procunier announced Friday night that 43 new guard positions would be created to help in maintaining security and inmate safety.

Fire sears grain room in ice firm

TWIN FALLS — Repairs were being made Saturday at the Twin Falls Feed and Ice Co. grain room where fire blackened several beams and caused some motor damage.

Fire Chief Bobby Bopp said a bearing became overheated in a motor which is used to move the grain and it smoldered throughout most of Thursday night. The fire was discovered Friday and brought under control by the Twin Falls Fire Department.

Bopp said had it not been reported when it was about 4:30 a.m. Friday, the entire large industrial warehouse and plant could have been destroyed as the structure is of frame construction and very old.



Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial — Admitted: Mrs. Cornelis Vissers, Glenn Van Patten, Mrs. James Duffel and Lolita King, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Ray M. Robinson, Wendell; Mrs. Lavern S. Olson, Mrs. Darell Irish and Glen W. Hosteler, Jr.; Mrs. Seldon Shirley, Jerome; Mrs. Helen D. Prouly, Hansen; Mrs. Gale Griggs, Mrs. Rudolf Sevora and Mrs. Vernon Weaver, all Buhl; Sanford Connell, Shoshone; Rupert Morrill, Kimberly; Don Crystal, Rupert; Mrs. Timothy Slagel, Jackpot, Nev.; and Janet Payton, Oakley.

Minidoka Memorial — Admitted: Lester Ward, Martha Rivora, Grover Acock, and Leland Maxwell, all Rupert; Leland Grobeck, Heyburn, and Mrs. Thomas Morles, Burley. Dismissed: Mrs. Ida Countryman, Murtaugh, and Kay Clark, Heyburn.

Births — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morles, Burley.

St. Benedicts — Admitted: Tamera Dutton, Carl Thompson, both Jerome; Mrs. Max Coy, Twin Falls; Mrs. Jerry Tillott, Rupert; Mrs. Mary Custer and Mrs. Blake Roseberry, both Shoshone, and Reo Davis, Wendell. Dismissed: Jewel Hughes, Mrs. Tom Davis, Mrs. Vincit Williams, Mrs. Lyle Becker and Mrs. Howell Layson, all Jerome.

Regional Obituaries

Bailey infant

RUPERT — Stephen William Bailey, infant son of Stephen D. and Mary Creason Bailey, Pocatello, died Saturday several hours after birth, at the Bannock Memorial Hospital.

Survivors include parents, a grandmother, Mrs. Robert Davidson, SAUDI ARABIA; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Creason, Rupert; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Creason and Mrs. Elsie Clark, all Rupert.

Funeral services will be announced by the Walk Mortuary, Rupert.

Floyd Schlosky

GOODING — Services for Floyd F. Schlosky, 64, Seattle, Wash., will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Elmwood cemetery, Gooding, with Willis Cheney of the LDS church officiating.

He was born Dec. 19, 1906 in Kennon, Wis.

He is survived by his widow, Iva, Seattle; his mother, Mrs. Mary Schlosky, Prentice, Wis.; one sister, Odile, Schlosky; and one brother, W.C. Schlosky.

Friends may call Monday evening and until time of service Tuesday at the Thompson Chapel in Gooding.

I. Spencer

HANSEN — Mrs. Iva E. Spencer, 53, Route 4, Hansen, died Sunday morning at Skyview Manor after a long illness.

She was born on May 27, 1918, in Hereford, Ore. Mrs. Spencer was a member of the LDS church, Kimberly Ward. She had been a resident of Twin Falls County since 1932.

She was married to George Spencer at Twin Falls on June 18, 1938.

Survivors include, in addition to her husband, one son, Willard George Spencer, Burley; three daughters, Carl (Susie Ann) Nelson, Mrs. Charles (Jeanette) Fay Newberry, both in Twin Falls; Mrs. Quentin (Lyle) Wells, Nev.; 11 grandchildren; two brothers, Dwayne Burton, Twin Falls; and William Burton, Kimberly; four sisters, Mrs. Ona Gonzales, Gooding; Mrs. John (Janie) Wright Wendell; Mrs. Violet Holtry, Idaho Falls; and Mrs. Paul (Virginia) Dauven, Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary by Bishop David Carter. Final rites will be held at Sunset Memorial Park, Tuesday and Wednesday until 2:30.

Albert Clark

GOODING — Albert Stanton Clark, 81, Gooding, died in a Boise hospital Sunday.

Funeral services will be announced by Thompson Chapel.

Dr. Johnston

TWIN FALLS — Dr. J. F. Johnston, 78, a pioneer Twin Falls resident and dentist who practiced dentistry for 42 years before his retirement in 1959, died this morning at his home.

He was born June 4, 1893, at Edgar, Neb., and married Oltu Voorhees on Sept. 7, 1916, at Edgar. She preceded him in death on Aug. 13, 1966.

He graduated from the University of Nebraska dental school in 1917, opened a dental office in Lincoln, Neb., for a few months, then moved to Twin Falls later in 1917, where he began the practice of dentistry.

Dr. Johnston was a member of the Presbyterian Church and Twin Falls Elks Lodge No. 1183. He was instrumental in forming the Idaho Dental Association, an affiliate of the National Dental Association, and served on the Idaho dental board for 10 years.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Rudy (Marjorie) Ashenbruner, Twin Falls; a son, Leonard Johnston, West Covina, Calif.; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be announced by White Mortuary.

Barbering charge dropped

BURLEY — Kenneth Dilworth and Orvil Dilworth, father and son, were acquitted in Magistrate Court before Judge Gleason Anderson on charge of practicing barbering without a license. The case was adjudged by a jury.

Gordan, Nelson, county prosecuting attorney, represented the state and Peter Snow, Burley attorney, represented the Dilworths.

Witnesses were both of the Dilworths and Marvin Gergerson, Boise, Idaho director of occupation licenses.

Bad reputation

ZIGGY, a 54-year-old bull elephant with a bad reputation, was let into the open Saturday in Chicago after being chained to a wall inside a Brookfield zoo building since 1941. He is alleged to have killed two people and did pin his trainer, George Lewis, to the ground when Lewis tried to take him away from a female elephant in 1941. Ziggy's long tusks kept him from crushing Lewis, who finally socked the elephant in the eye and escaped a bit shaken but not seriously injured. Since then Ziggy has been chained inside and has seen sunlight only three or four times. His new outdoor cage was constructed after sympathetic Chicagoans and a group of auto dealers donated \$50,000 to build the cage. (UPI)

'Thrill slayer' dies

SANTURCH, Puerto Rico. (UPI) — Nathan Leopold, 66, who spent 3 1/2 years in an Illinois prison for the "thrill slaying" of little Bobby Franks in 1924, died at a Minnesota hospital here Sunday, it was learned today.

Leopold, who came to Puerto Rico in 1958 after winning his parole from the Stateville Prison at Joliet, Ill., had been suffering from congestive heart failure, according to his widow, Trudi.

He entered the hospital 10 days after suffering the latest in a series of heart attacks.

Forty-seven-years ago, on May 21, 1924, Leopold and his friend Richard Loeb, both 19

and students at the University of Chicago, set out to commit "the perfect crime."

They kidnaped 14-year-old Bobby Franks, the son of a Chicago millionaire, drove him to a suburban forest preserve and poundered a chisel into his head. The child's nude body was found the next morning stuffed into a railroad culvert.

Franks was last seen leaving the grounds of the Harvard School for Boys about 5 p.m. that evening. His mother told police she received a call that night from a man who said the boy had been kidnapped and was safe. The next morning Bobby's father, Jacob Franks, received a mailed note instruct-

ing him to send \$10,000 ransom. That same morning the boy's body was discovered. Not far from it were a pair of shell-rimmed glasses later identified as belonging to Leopold.

The spectacular trial which followed, termed "The Crime of the Century," revealed that Leopold and Loeb had killed the Franks boy to test their reactions to such an experience.

They lured Franks, a distance relative of Loeb, into a car as he was leaving school.

The parents of Leopold and Loeb hired famous defense lawyer Clarence Darrow, a passionate opponent of capital punishment, to defend them.

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Pocatello man first to announce for job

POCATELLO (UPI) — F. W. (Bill) Bergeson, Pocatello, has been named the first person to formally announce for the U.S.-Idaho in 1968.

He is currently executive vice president of Circuit and Bergeson Advertising and Public Relations Agency.

When Jordan announced Tuesday he would retire from office, Bergeson acknowledged that he "received expressions of support" before that announcement.

F. D. Hunter

BURLEY — Franklin David Hunter, 63, Burley, died Sunday at his home following a brief illness.

He was born May 6, 1902, at West Weber, Utah. On July 18, 1936, he married Anna Salmomson at Dillon, Mont. He was a retired farmer. He lived in Garland, Utah; Deer Lodge, Mont.; and Corrine, Utah, before moving to Burley four years ago. He was a member of the LDS church.

Survivors include his widow, Burley; two sons, Robert, Reno Nev., and Russell, Cowan, Burley; one brother, Arthur W. Hunter, Kearns, Utah; two sisters, Mrs. M. A. (Margaret) Talbot, Ogden, Utah and Mrs. R. W. (Grace) Warnke, Collinston, Utah; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Burley LDS Second Ward Chapel with Bishop Lynn Martindale officiating. Friends may call at the McCulloch Funeral Home, Monday afternoon, evening and Tuesday prior to time of services. Additional services will be conducted Tuesday at Sheridan, Mont., with viewing at the church there at 11 a.m. Concluding rites will be in the Taylor cemetery at Alder, Mont., under the direction of the McCulloch Funeral Home, Burley.

Funeral Services

HALLEY — Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth A. Broyles of Halley, who died Saturday morning, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Halley LDS Church. Rev. James Hall, Shoshone Baptist Church, final rites will follow in the Halley Cemetery under direction of the Bergh Funeral Chapel, Shoshone. Friends may call at the church on Tuesday from 9 a.m. until time of services.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Irl V. Sonner will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. John Sears. Burial will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park with Masonic rites by Bethany Lodge No. 2147 AF and AM. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Sunday evening, Monday and Tuesday until time of service. The family suggests that any memorials be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch or the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Jessie A. Tennant will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Robert Schreckenberg officiating. Final rites will be held at Sunset Memorial park. The family suggests that memorials be made to the Eastside Southern Baptist Church.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Leota Rathbun will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the First Ward LDS church by Bishop Durrell Heider. Concluding rites will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary until 12:45 p.m. Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Mrs. Nora A. McLeay, 83, Kimberly, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel by Rev. James Keefe and Rev. Howard Larson. Concluding services will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery with the Primrose Rebekah Lodge officiating.

WENDELL — Funeral services for Mason H. Moore, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Leeper Mortuary with Rev. Woodrow Harris officiating. Burial will follow in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call Monday and Tuesday and until time of service on Wednesday.

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Manager

Question...

Is it true that I do not have to file a Federal Income Tax Return for my son who was killed in Vietnam?

Answer...

All Federal Income Taxes are forgiven for the year in which any serviceman is killed in Vietnam or the year in which he dies of disease or injury sustained in a Vietnam Combat Zone. A Federal Tax form indicating his death should be filed with the District Director of Internal Revenue for informational purposes although no tax is payable.

If the deceased serviceman entered the combat zone in the year previous to the one in which he was killed all taxes are forgiven for that year. If the serviceman was delinquent for any previous year these taxes also are forgiven.

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U.S. asks Laos to curb drugs

VIENTIANE (UPI)—On the same day the house of representatives of the royal Lao government unanimously approved a tough new narcotics bill under pressure from the United States, it was business as usual in this capital city's opium dens.

That was to be expected. The bill will not become law until it is signed by King Sisavang Vatthana, perhaps within a month.

The American interest in what would normally be considered a Laotian domestic political matter stems from the fact that Laotians are deeply involved in the growing of opium poppies and in the production of heroin, much of which ultimately is consumed by American GIs in South Vietnam and addicts in the United States.

Until the bill is signed into law, the use and possession of opium is legal. A police source said there currently are 83 opium dens operating legally in Vientiane.

A few dens in Vientiane feature the deadly white heroin, the powdery substance that has trapped many young American GIs in Vietnam.

One of the tragic ironies of the Indochina war is that the Americans ignored narcotics addiction in Southeast Asia until their own young were hooked. But, if the American push against the opium-heroin traffic in Laos is successful, the Laotians too will benefit.

Reps. Morgan F. Murphy and Robert H. Steele, two American congressmen who recently conducted a remarkable investigation of the world heroin problem, have recommended some steps Laos can take to help solve its problem—a problem of course shared by the United States.

"While there is little likelihood that the Laotian government will gain control over its territory in the near future, it can, and must, take action to reform its air force and eliminate the corruption which permits the drug traffic to flourish," Murphy and Steele said.

The law passed by the house is the first important step in that direction. Laotian sources predict there will be more such steps, mainly because the United States is spending an estimated \$2 billion a year in aid and to prosecute the war in Laos and the government does not want to see those funds diminish.

Some of the tribesmen who grow poppies in the non-Communist parts of the country are among the most effective fighters against the North Vietnamese invaders and their Pathet Lao allies.

Murphy and Steele noted that these tribesmen depend for their livelihood on opium production.

The two lawmakers recommended that the United States should consider the feasibility of buying up the opium crop each year, while encouraging and assisting the tribesmen to grow other crops.

They estimated that such a program would cost at the most \$10 million a year.

There is evidence that a crop

substitution plan for Laos is currently under serious consideration, although a similar plan in Thailand, under the auspices of the Thai government, has proved largely ineffectual.

The bill passed by the Laotian house would, among other things, provide that for a period of five years tribesmen, over 40, growing poppies "may only continue to consume the opium which they produce."

The law also would provide for heavy penalties for those who illegally possess, transport or sell opium. Penalties range from fines of \$20 to \$1,000 to imprisonment for five to 20 years.

Most of the American GIs probably will have been withdrawn from Vietnam before the full benefits of the law are realized. Hopefully, among the ultimate beneficiaries will be that addict who is a former captain in the Laotian army.

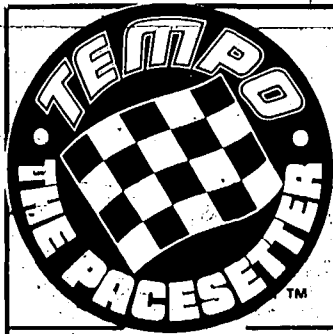
Today he is a man who seeks escape from the whiff of smoke that threatens to destroy him, as it has thousands of his countrymen and ancestors.

Canada is inaugurating a new postal delivery system which, when completely in operation, will give every resident of that country his own code number, thus speeding up delivery by eliminating secondary handling of mail.



BOMB DAMAGE resulting from a blast on the sixth floor of the state government building at Sacramento, Calif., is described by William Bertolani, supervisor of the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Tax Unit of the U.S. Treasury Department. Bertolani said the bomb ripped out walls and pipes in restrooms in the building early Saturday. The headquarters of the California prison system is located in the building. No injuries were reported in the blast. (UPI)

Blast described



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Our Doubts

We have serious doubts restrictions aimed at preventing the planned Slaughterhouse-Gulch Rockfest near Bellevue would have been dreamed up if, for instance, it was to be a Sunday school picnic.

Day weekend. Mr. Webb's petition for a petition of prohibition (after Judge Scoggin issued a temporary restraining order) is entirely justified. Like Mr. Webb we feel the provisions of the ordinance are "arbitrary and capricious."

Shocking

It had to be the most shocking, the most thought provoking news the Times-News had printed in a long time. Here in Idaho, here in Magic Valley, we have a problem involving the spread of venereal disease - gonorrhea in particular.

group ranging from 12 to 17 years. Control, we are told, requires the cooperative efforts of all physicians, use of trained interviewers and cooperation of the parents.

Military Power Not Enough

EDITOR'S NOTE: This series of articles is based on many interviews and briefings with diplomatic, military, political and economic analysts at the White House, State Department, Defense Department, Agency for International Development, National Science Foundation, Library of Congress and other government sources.

By RAY CROMLEY, NSA Military Analyst (Second of Three Parts)

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—The greatest threat to U.S. security in the next few years is not the Russian first-strike SS9 missile or the submarine fleet.

Defense In the '70s

It is this accomplished, it is believed that the balance of power would be shifted in favor of the Communist bloc. This is why the United States goes to such lengths to hold tight its political and military ties with the NATO countries.

ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK

Experts Were Really In The Dark

WASHINGTON — At the first staff meeting of high-level State Department officials following Henry Kissinger's secret flight to Peking last month, Secretary of State William P. Rogers announced somewhat defensively he wanted everyone to know that "the State Department has been in on this from the start."

In fact, except for Rogers himself and possibly one or two of his top aides such as political Under Secretary U. Alexis Johnson, State Department Far East experts were as much in the dark as everyone else.

Likewise, when President Nixon made the spectacular turnabout that killed his tattered economic game plan and floated the dollar, not one State Department economic expert had been clued in, including Deputy Under Secretary of State Nathaniel Samuel, the Department's leading international economist.

Instead, the Treasury Department's Paul A. Volcker, Under Secretary for Monetary Affairs, was ordered to carry the ball at the historic Camp David sessions for the President's drastic new foreign economic policy. Volcker is a highly proficient technician, but Samuel is credited with a far more comprehensive grasp of the political effects abroad of a free dollar and the new 10 per cent import fence.

In countless other matters involving less dramatic policy decisions, President Nixon's White House has circumvented the State Department bureaucracy, leaning not on career Foreign Service officers so often scorned by so many White House staffs in the past, but on non-career advisers, particularly the President's own National Security staff in the White House.

Under Mr. Nixon, however, this effort to suffocate the professionals has been carried much farther than in the Kennedy or Johnson administrations, which built the foundation of the now-

institutionalized foreign policy apparatus in the White House. For example, the skilled technicians on Dr. Henry Kissinger's National Security staff now number about twice as many as the staffs of McGeorge Bundy or Walt Rostow in the 1960s.

But what is undermining morale at the State Department even more gravely than suffocation from the White House are the extraordinary new rules of secrecy recently laid down by Rogers. These are a direct result of Mr. Nixon's passion to keep all the important reins in his own and Kissinger's hands and to smother second-guessing about decisions already announced.

Thus, Rogers has issued instructions to top-level careerists in the department warning against written memoranda raising embarrassing questions about such dramatic policies as Mr. Nixon's new approach to Communist China.

That Rogers order is a direct result of White House fury over premature leaks to the press. One case in point was an accurate story published on July 25 in the New York Times on the strategic arms limitation talks, setting forth an American negotiating position. Another was the so-called "phantom memorandum" on a possible Israeli pullback from the Suez Canal, a memorandum written by Donald Bergus, the highly capable U.S. diplomat in Cairo, which was leaked by the Egyptian foreign office.

Rogers's word to his top assistants is succinct: if it could embarrass the White House, don't put it in writing.

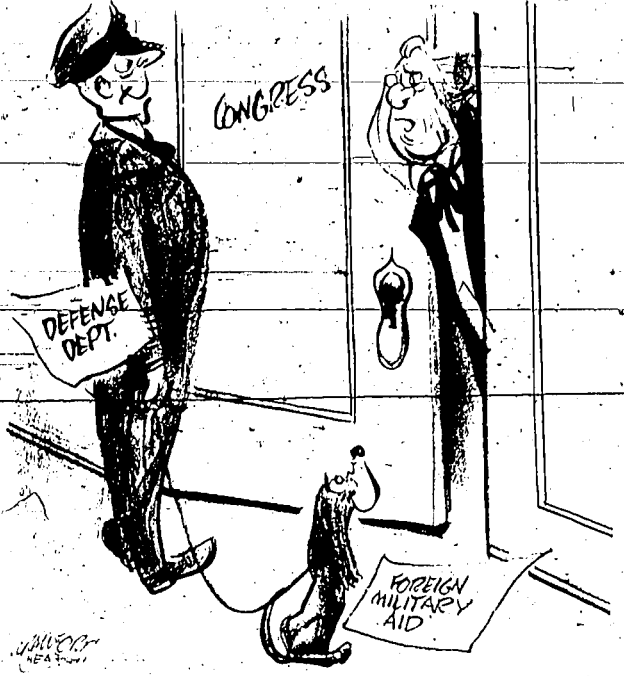
In addition to this subtle intimidation against free discourse between

professionals and the press (in the past a valuable source of fresh and often unorthodox ideas), Rogers is under rising pressure from President Nixon to give him "non-careerist" State Department judgments on new policies—that is, judgments of political appointees.

This White House aversion to careerist judgments is certainly not new. The cautious, self-protective bureaucrat often finds twenty reasons for being against a bold shift in policy, while the political appointee is ready to underwrite anything he

thinks the President wants. As a result, Mr. Nixon's isolation of professional careerists carries enormous risks. It threatens to reduce the department to a third-rate appendage of paper-shufflers and close off what should be an open pipeline of expert opinion.

"You Sure That's a Watchdog?"



ART BUCHWALD

How Not To Write A Book

MARTHA'S VINEYARD — There are great places where you can't write a book, but as far as I'm concerned none compares to Martha's Vineyard. This is how I manage not to write a book and I pass it on to fledgling authors as well as old-timers who have vowed to produce a great work of art this summer.

By 7 a.m. you are ready to begin Page 1, Chapter 1. You insert a piece of paper in the typewriter and start to type "It was the best of times..." Suddenly you look out the window and you see a sea gull diving for a fish. This is not an ordinary sea gull. It seems to have a broken wing and you get up from the desk to observe it on the off chance that somewhere in the book you may want to

insert a scene of a sea gull with a broken wing trying to dive for a fish. (It would make a great shot when the book is sold to the movies and the lovers are in bed.) It is now 8 a.m. and the sounds of people getting up distract you. There is no sense trying to work with everyone crashing around the house. So you write a letter to your editor telling him how well the book is going and that you're even more optimistic about this one than the last one which the publisher never advertised.

It is now 9 o'clock in the morning and you go into the kitchen and scream at your wife. "How am I going to get any work done around here if the kids are making all that racket? It doesn't mean anything in this family that I have to make a living." Your wife kicks all the kids out of the house and you go back to your desk. It suddenly occurs to you that your agent may also want to see a copy of the book so you tear out the paper and start with an original and two carbons. "It was the best of times..." You look out the window again and you see a sailboat in trouble. You take your binoculars and study the situation carefully. If it gets worse, you may have to call the Coast Guard. But after a half-hour of struggling they seem to have things under control.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Strep Throat

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I'm recovering from a strep throat, and had penicillin. My children had it and were treated and recovered.

imagination? — Mrs. H. V. E. You are getting the smell of the medication but not direct application of it, so there's no harm to you.

My problem is that my mother insists that I and the children should get penicillin shots at intervals to drive this out of our system. She says about every six months.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 65, have lost the sight of one eye despite a cataract operation, and am slowly losing sight in the other eye. Can my years of work as a welder have something to do with my condition and the development of cataracts? — B. C.

Tasked the doctor and he said no. She scoffed at this and swears she read this in your column. Please set the record straight so she'll stop hounding me. — P. W. N.

A hard question to answer specifically, since cataracts frequently occur around your age, welding or no welding. It is possible that heat from a welding arc could be a factor in cataract formation, but not the glare. Face shields or other protection from the light should protect you from the heat factor anyway.

The Soviet Union's disbursement of military aid to such nations as North Vietnam and Cuba is also a factor in the total balance of power picture.

Note to J. B.: No, sugar does not "cause" diabetes. Obesity, however, can bring the disease on more quickly, and too much sugar is one way of getting fat. You are right that sugar is an "energy food," but it is not the only one. A person can get along very well without sugar as such.

Soviet diplomacy, on the other hand, has become considerably more polished in recent years, perhaps because the Russians have not let ideology interfere with their objectives. They work with fascist groups in Turkey and frequently ignore native Communist parties in Asia when Soviet objectives are better served by dealing with the anti-Communist governments in power.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How long does it take food to run its gamut? In other words, from the time it is eaten until it is disposed of by natural means? I am under the impression that it takes from 60 to 72 hours. — C. R.

In some U.S. strategic planning, it has been concluded that military power alone is no longer enough to contain Soviet expansion and, in fact, may even be detrimental to U.S. interests. This reasoning lies behind the administration's defense "budget" hold-down for fiscal 1972 from the \$74.4 billion (in 1971) and its new relationships with Romania and China.

Average is 36 to 48 hours from the time food enters the stomach, which is the time you eat it. But there's considerable variations depending on an active or a sluggish colon. When I say "considerable," I mean just that: a great deal of variation.

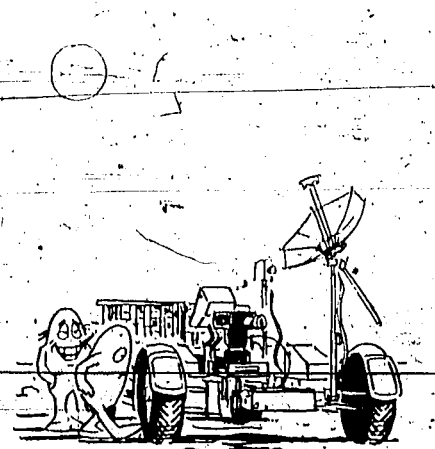
And when peace is attained in Indochina, it is certain that North Vietnam will be the object of intense diplomatic and economic attention.

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

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. (NEXT: The Technology of Security.)

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has asthma and emphysema, and uses an Inuprel mist. The fumes from this are quite strong. Will this harm my health or is it just my

BERRY'S WORLD



Yessir, she's a real cream pull—only driven once for a few miles by a little ol' earthling!

Jordan gets U.S. weapons

By United Press International
 Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Sunday Jordan has been receiving large quantities of American weapons, including heavy tanks. He hinted they were for use against Syria.

The semi-official Al Ahrar newspaper said today Sadat made the remarks before the Central Committee of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political party.

"Jordan has been receiving, during the recent period large quantities of American weapons, including tanks," he quoted the president as saying. He said the weapons were "bigger than can be used against the (Palestinian) guerrillas and it is impossible to use them against Israel, in accordance with the American security terms."

He said "it is clear that the shipment of those weapons has a connection with the Jordanian attack on Syria."

Sadat broke off diplomatic relations with Jordan Aug. 14. After charging Jordanian troops attacked its border villages. The two sides fought several land battles.

In another development, Egyptian, Syrian and Libyan leaders explained to their people today



ACTING as pallbearers, members of the Black Panther Party carry the casket of George Jackson, one of the Soledad Brothers, from hearse at the Bethel Cemetery where Jackson was buried Sunday at Mount Vernon, Ill. Jackson was killed in a breakout attempt at San Quentin prison. (UPI)

Brother buried

Funeral held for inmate as Black Panthers raise fists

MOUNT VERNON, Ill. (UPI)—George Jackson, an inmate who was killed a week ago during a rampage at San Quentin Prison in California, was buried in a family cemetery plot Sunday while supporters and Black Panther party members raised clenched fist "Black Power" salutes.

Moments later United Press International photographer Bruno Torres was knocked to the ground and roughed up by a group of Panthers who objected

to his taking pictures of the burial site. Torres, of St. Louis, was not seriously hurt. Two of his cameras were damaged and the Panthers destroyed the film in those cameras.

Fred Sweets, a young black photographer for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, went to aid Torres and was threatened by six Panthers. He was not injured.

There were no other disturbances during the hour-long graveside ceremonies and 100-mile funeral procession from Lambert Field at St. Louis, Mo., to Mount Vernon. Jackson's body was flown to St. Louis after a funeral service in Oakland, Calif., Saturday.

Jackson's mother, Mrs. George Jackson, and his father, Lester Jackson Jr., accompanied his body from California. They were met at the plane by about 40 relatives and supporters and about a dozen Panthers from the East St. Louis, Ill., area.

Reporters taking notes were not bothered during the procession and graveside activities, but Panthers waved their arms in front of photographers even

Pope appeals to N. Ireland

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy (UPI)—Pope Paul VI has broken a two year silence on the violence in Northern Ireland with an appeal to "all Christians" to work together to stop the bloodshed there.

"The situation has recently become embittered, and then was greatly aggravated following the adoption of the exceptional security measures (internment without trial) which were deeply resented by

at least some citizens," the pontiff told tourists and pilgrims at his summer residence Sunday.

Three weeks of fighting has killed 36 persons in Ulster. "We hope the population, which shares a common Christian belief, can bring themselves together and unite and soon be able again to enjoy the fruits of peace," the pontiff said.

First assembly held outside U.S.

MANCHESTER, England (UPI)—About 12,000 British Mormons attended the first general assembly of their church to be held outside the United States in a three-day meeting in Manchester which ended Sunday.

Encouraged by the success of the event, world leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are now considering future assemblies in New Zealand, West Germany and Hawaii.

The assembly was not a policy making conference.

Its purpose was to bring together as many British Mormons as possible to receive

religious instruction and inspiration from their leaders.

In this it was a complete success, the organizers said, with almost one-fifth of the entire British community seeing President Joseph Fielding Smith for the first time.

Demand for tickets was so great that the Mormons occupied the entire Bellevue Showground on the city outskirts.

A rota system was operated so everyone could take turns to see the president and council members in the main hall. Closed circuit television relayed the proceedings to those outside in nearby halls.

In his presidential address Smith said the church had come of age.

He said Mormons were no longer thought of as a remote group living in the Rocky Mountains, but a strong sect with some three million members worldwide.

Lost River lost

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Lost River, Idaho is indeed lost. So are Lakeside and Ironton, Colo. and Ridotta, Iowa.

All four towns have lost their entire populations in the past 10 years and have ceased to exist as far as the Census Bureau is concerned.

Despite the overall increase in the U.S. population, small towns seem to be getting smaller, the Census Bureau reported Sunday.

According to census figures, there were 79 incorporated towns with 25 or fewer inhabitants in 1960 and 116 in 1971. Most of the 116 places registered a drop in population in the past 10 years.

Towns of this size were scattered through 27 states. North Dakota had the most, with 17, and all but one dropped in size between 1960 and 1970, the bureau said.

The Census report also showed that sometime during the decade, the single resident of Ironton, Colo. moved away. Three other towns lost their entire populations—Lost River, Idaho went from 58 to 0; Lakeside, Colo. went from 28 to 0 and Ridotta, Iowa, from 6 to 0.

Typhoon slashes islands

KORE, Japan (UPI)—One of the strongest typhoons in Japan's history ripped through the southern islands Sunday night but started losing strength after dawn Monday.

Typhoon Trix roared through Kyushu Island, legendary home of Madame Butterfly, and smaller islands nearby.

The Kyodo News Service, Japan's national news agency, said five persons were killed in the storm.

Fire broke out in a shopping district in Yamaga City on Kyushu at 4 a.m. (3 p.m. EDT Sunday). Typhoon winds blew flames through the business district and at least 30 structures were destroyed.

The Central Meteorological Agency in Tokyo said Trix was the strongest typhoon to hit Japan in August since weather records were begun in the 19th century.

The typhoon hit southern Japan's beaches with winds of 111 miles per hour shortly before midnight (11 a.m. EDT Sunday).

Auction Calendar

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in This Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

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 HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
 Advertisement: August 30
 Auctioneers: West, Eilers,
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SEPTEMBER 7, EVENING
 R. L. MACHINERY SHOP
 GOODING
 Advertisement: September 5
 Auctioneers: West, Eilers,
 Wall & Messersmith

SEPTEMBER 9
 RAFT RIVER FARMS, INC.
 MALTA-BURLEY
 Advertisement: September 7
 Auctioneers: West, Eilers,
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hiking boots
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 backpacking boots
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 and
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Cabinet of high impact plastic in Walnut grain finish with black and silver trim. Controlled handle. Dimensions: 23 3/8" wide, 17 1/8" high, 19 1/4" deep (depth includes tube cap)

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CONTEMPORARY STYLING

Contemporary styled console with Walnut grain finish on hardwood. Tapered legs. Dimensions: 30 3/4" wide, 29 3/4" high, 17 1/4" deep (incl. 4 1/2" for tube cap)

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TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK

Drunk crackdown works in Canada

REGINA, Saskatchewan (UPI)—Saskatchewan has the toughest laws in Canada for drinking drivers—and the statistics to show they work. In three years, highway deaths have been reduced by almost one-third.

In 1968 the Saskatchewan government introduced legislation that allows policemen to suspend, for 24 hours, the license of any driver they feel has a blood alcohol content beyond .04.

Each policeman is equipped with a portable balloon type breathalyzer, which checks the alcohol level, but it is used only if the driver quarrels with the policeman's estimate of his condition.

If a driver is suspected of having a blood alcohol content over .04, he's sopped, and the

policeman recites a specific citation, which tells the driver his license is suspended for 24 hours. The driver simply leaves his car, locks it up and takes a cab home. The next day he can pick up his license at the police station, and nothing more happens.

If the driver wants to argue the point, he can take a breathalyzer test. If the policeman is right, the 24-hour suspension stands up. If the driver is right, he continues on his way. There are no follow-up convictions.

Also in August, 1968, the government ordered the highway traffic board to suspend the license of any driver convicted of impaired-driving, for at least six months. This was followed up by specific legislation in April, 1969.



Nice leap! ONE-LEGGED Tony Wilks, 16-year-old Plymouth, England, schoolboy high jumper, clears bar during training session. His best leap is but five feet, seven and one-half inches. In perspective, it's a big thing. (UPI)

BARBS

BY PAUL EASTORFF

One quick way to become a pessimist is to have an optimist working next to you all day.

"Be always on your toes, and you'll have the dandiest pair of aching ankles in town."

Invite all the in-laws to the party and there'll all



ways be plenty of food for the gump.

Leaving well enough alone is something most everyone else won't let you do.

Andrew Johnson was born Dec. 29, 1808 at Raleigh, N.C.

The effect has been dramatic, as the statistics show:

In 1967 there were 292 road deaths, a record high. In 1968 the number dropped to 268. In 1969 it went down to 240 and in 1970, 207 died on Saskatchewan roads.

In the first eight months of 1967, 164 people died on the roads. In the first eight months of 1968, 196 died. Then came the 24-hour suspension law, and the tough attitude of the highway traffic board.

The last four months of 1967 saw 127 deaths while in the last four months of 1968 there were 69 people killed.

Attorney General Heald says that since the 24-hour suspension law came into effect, an average of about 300 licenses a month are suspended for the 24-hour period.

"I'm particularly pleased with that aspect of the legislation because it is preventative. We take these guys off the road before they cause an accident."

Television Schedules

Monday, Aug. 30, 1971	Evening
At 8:00 p.m. on channel 251	4-30
Movie "Conspiracy to Kill" is a pilot film for "The D.A." which will be on Friday Aug. 31. Bill Robert Conrad stars as a deputy district attorney who wins a manslaughter conviction, then has second thoughts about testimony of his own key witness.	4-30
251, 5 NBC Comedy Theater	7-30
251, 3, 11 Lucille Ball	7-30
4 Let's Make A Deal	7-30
751 Mister Rogers	7-30
251, 5 NBC Comedy Theater	7-30
251, 3, 11 Mayberry R.F.D.	7-30
4 The 700 Club	7-30
751 What's New	7-30
251, 3, 11 Dicks Day	7-30
4 Jimmy Allen	7-30
751 Hathayoga	7-30
251 Movie "Conspiracy to Kill"	7-30
251, 3, 11 CBS Newcomers	7-30
4 King Family	7-30
751 World Press Review	7-30
251 Hawaii Five-O	7-30
4 Spanghan	7-30
751 Gossip	7-30
251 Black Journal	7-30
4 NBC Comedy Theater	7-30
751 10-10	7-30
251, 3, 11, 5, 7, 9, 11 News, Weather, Sports	7-30
4 It Takes A Thief	7-30
751 Fighting 17 Out	7-30
251, 3, 11 Johnny Carson	7-30
4 CBS News Special	7-30
751 10-10	7-30
251, 3, 11, 5, 7, 9, 11 News, Weather, Sports	7-30
4 Dick Cavett	7-30
751 Man to Woman	7-30
251, 3, 11, 5, 7, 9, 11 News, Weather, Sports	7-30
4 Movie "The Hell and Back"	7-30
751 Deputy	7-30

Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1971

At 8:00 p.m. on channels 251 and 8

Movie "Sarge The Badge or the Cross" stars Governor Swanson as a cop turned priest. An attempt to kill veteran detective Sarge Swanson claims the wrong victim. His wife, eventually hospitalized, later enters the priesthood, and, three years later, is assigned to a parish, where he encounters the assassin.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

G ALL AGES ADMITTED

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested

R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

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Times change, even at Miss America Pageant

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI)—The Miss America pageant used to mean the glamor and glitter of a "show biz" extravaganza, and, just possibly, a trip to Hollywood and a crack at stardom.

But times change, and apparently so do the girls. This year, for example, most of the Miss America contenders say they entered the contest to get money for college.

"I'm going to school out of state and I need the money," said Miss Wyoming, Marsha Crandall, a junior at Utah State. And Miss Nevada, Joan Burachio, a graduate of Barnard College of Columbia University, said "the preliminary

contests have paid for about a quarter of my college education." Miss Burachio plans graduate study in psychology.

Each contestant is assured of at least another \$500 in scholarships here. They range up to \$10,000. And Miss America can pick up another \$55,000 for personal appearances during her year's reign.

The only black contestant, Patricia Patterson, Miss Indiana, is an exception. She decided she should try to be "Miss America" when she was "turned on" by black Mayor Richard Hatcher's success in Gary, Ind. Lake Hatcher, she says she has "a chance to point out what's right with the United States."

While the scholarships took first place, the girls had a great variety of secondary reasons for entering their first pageant.

Washington's Susan Buckner hopes it will lead to a professional dance career. Illinois, Anita Pankratz, studying piano at Roosevelt University, Chicago, sees it as "a chance to perform" and Massachusetts' Deborah O'Brien hopes to further a singing career.

Virginia's Linda Moyer said she became a contestant this year in that state to make up for a previous "poor showing" in the Miss North Carolina

LDS leader asks mission work effort

MANCHESTER, England (UPI)—The President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints today urged hundreds of British teen-agers to take up missionary work.

President Joseph Fielding Smith, 94, addressed himself to about 700 teen-agers, among 12,000 persons attending the first assembly of the LDS Church to be held outside of the United States.

President Smith said as the church grew on a worldwide scale, the young members would need to be more active in church work.

Suspect battles police

TWIN FALLS — John H. Lindell said Capt. Johnston and Officer Don Hughes were in the Depot Grill when a waitress asked them to remove three subjects from the cafe.

He said the officers ushered the trio outside where Richardson, one of the three, allegedly began using abusive language and threats against two women in his company and against officers.

He was placed under arrest, and was being led to the police

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Podgorny plans N. Viet visit

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny will visit North Vietnam shortly, Communist sources said Saturday.

It will be the first official visit to Hanoi by a member of the ruling Soviet troika since Premier Alexei N. Kosygin attended the funeral of Ho Chi Minh in 1969. Kosygin also visited Hanoi in 1956.

Kosygin's 1965 trip coincided with the first American bombing offensive against North Vietnam, which triggered the Soviet premier's statement of doubt in President Johnson's sincerity in professing that he

U.S. funds roll into Utah coffer

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—How much does the federal government spend in Utah? In the 1970 fiscal year the federal outlay in the state was more than \$1.1 billion, says a study by the Office of Economic opportunity.

By way of comparison, the study says, the sum is equal to \$1,087 for every person living in the state and to 37 per cent of Utah's total personal income.

Federal outlays include all federal expenditures for salaries including military; retirement pay; purchases and contracts; research projects; grants; benefit payments, and other spending.

The study said it should be emphasized that federal outlays in Utah are not without cost to residents. Utah's share of federal taxes during fiscal 1970 was about \$722 million.

ENDS TUESDAY!!

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AND THE SUNDANCE KID

Rodeo mulls return

TWIN FALLS — There's a better than even chance that the National High School Rodeo will return to the Filer Fairgrounds in 1972, according to Budd Phillips, president of the Twin Falls Jaycees.

The National Rodeo had been scheduled for Colorado in August, 1972. However, recent word from rodeo officials indicate that planning in Colorado has failed to meet specifications and the rodeo will probably be scheduled elsewhere.

Since the rodeo went off without a hitch in Magic Valley early this month, it just might return next year, Phillips said.

Kidney device aided

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — University of Washington engineers and physicians, working together, recently made new findings which they say should modify dramatically the use of artificial kidney machines.

The findings also promise a reduction of about 15 per cent in the annual cost of using the life-saving machines, which currently sell at about \$6,000 and cost \$3,600 per year to operate.

Pioneered here more than 11 years ago, the artificial kidney keeps alive thousands of persons through treatments several times a week, usually at home while the patient is asleep.

The cost factor is vital because several thousands die of kidney failure annually, in large parts because of the lack of proper life-maintaining facilities due to the expense.

The new method would use only one-fifth the amount of cleansing fluid required with the current method, accounting for the largest immediate savings.

The findings, which are technically complicated, are grounded on the theory that it is not necessary to remove all the urea from the blood to prevent uremia, but only the smaller, more toxic molecules.

OEP to hear wage complaints

TWIN FALLS — Individuals in the states of Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Alaska who wish to seek exemption from price, wage or rent freezes imposed through the Nixon may submit written requests to the Office of Emergency Preparedness.

Requests should be mailed in duplicate to Director, OEP, Regional Service and Compliance Center, Federal Building, 909 First Ave., Seattle, Wash., 98104. Each request should contain the name, address and telephone number of the applicant, nature of the business, manner in which the wage or price freeze is believed to be grossly inequitable, specific relief sought and whether the individual or anyone affiliated with him has previously been granted an exemption, adjustment or exception.

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Saddle bought

A CHECK FOR SADDLE donated by the Idaho Jaycees for the National High School Rodeo Finals at Filer is presented by Doug Vollmer, seated, left, to Armour Anderson, general rodeo chairman. Looking on are Larry Halstead, district president; Budd Phillips, Twin Falls Jaycee president, and Mike Gray and Bob Harvey, rodeo committee members, standing from left. The Jaycees also sold patron sponsors in the rodeo program.

Weary British troops hate duty in Ireland

HELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — The Irish and the British soldier are by tradition enemies. But some have one thing in common—a desire not to have anything to do with the province of Northern Ireland.

"The British soldier on duty in Belfast is tired. His nerves are raw and he is bitter about the deaths of his friends by sniper fire."

"I've had two hours sleep a night for the past five nights," said a corporal in 'D' Company of the paratroopers. "And the way things look I won't be getting much more."

The corporal adjusted his groin belt. His face was blackened by mud and he had

spent most of the night crouched behind a hedge watching for snipers in the mixed Ardoyne area where Roman Catholics and Protestants burned each other's homes last week.

"Maybe we've gotten tough during our arms searches and arrests," he said, "but when the IRA provos (provisional wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army) say they're going to shoot a British soldier every day, you don't stop to be nice."

His four-month tour of duty is almost up and he is glad. He doesn't pretend to understand why the province is at war with itself. He dislikes being the

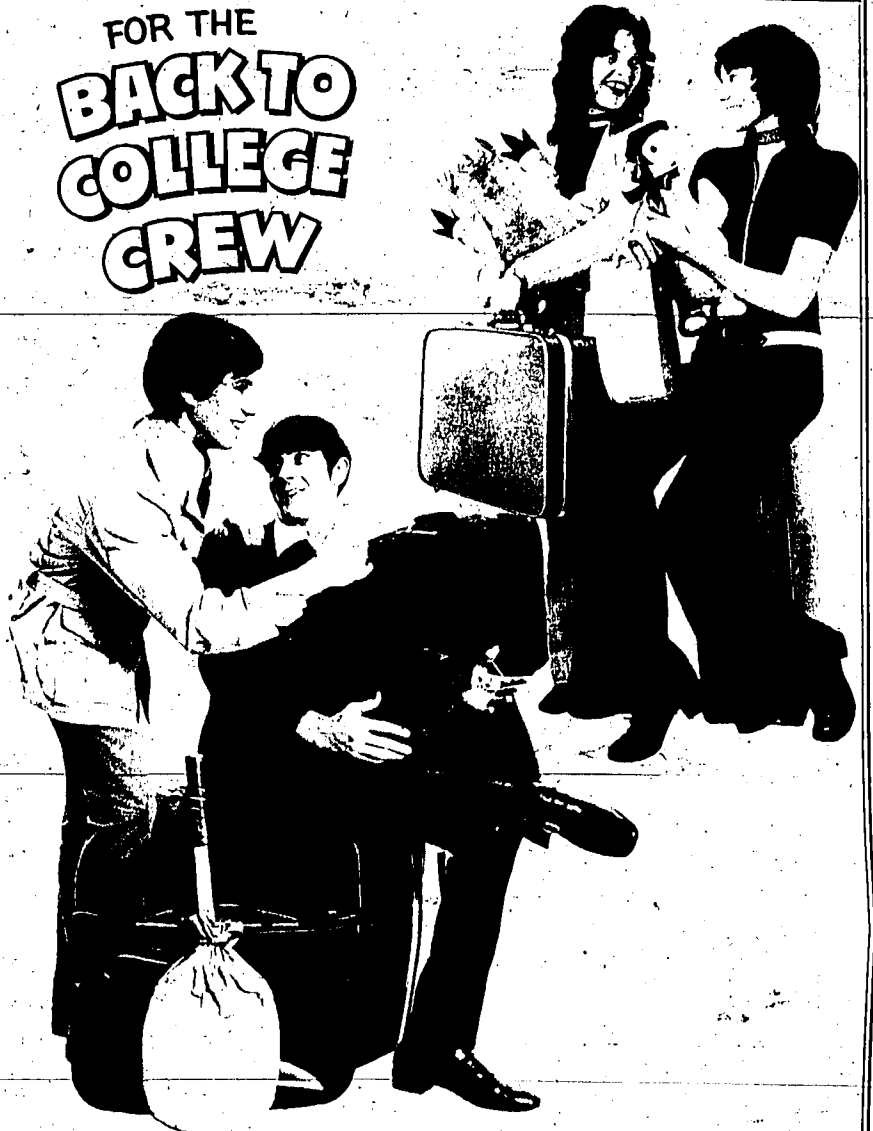
man in the middle.

On the other side of the border, the soldier from the Irish Republic has a different view of the northern troubles.

"There seems to be a common belief that we are all very eager to cross the partition to free our fellow Catholics," said Capt. Peter Archbold, who helps run a refugee camp at Gormanstown air base just south of the border. "That is very far from the truth."

Like the Belfast soldier, Archbold does not really understand the mind of the northern Irishman. The Catholic refugees which he deals with appear very different to him from the Catholics in the south.

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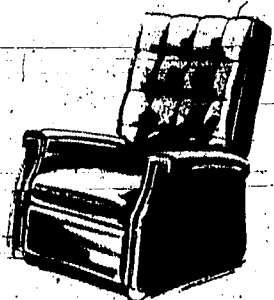


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TIMES-NEWS

"Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper"

Marsha Martin, Pieper wed

BURLEY—Marsha Kay Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max W. Martin, Burley, became the bride of David Ben Pieper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Pieper, Manchester, Calif., Aug. 13, at Zion Lutheran Church.

Rev. Donald Becker performed the double ring ceremony before candelabra and cherub bouquets of white gladioli and lavender chrysanthemums with white streamers. Matching bouquets were on the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk crepe fashioned with a V-shaped bib of heavy Venise lace, bishops sleeves with deep lace cuffs and a chapel-length train attached at the waistline with a crepe bow. Her long veil with a double face veil was held by a Juliet cap. She carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis, white roses, baby's breath, centered by a lavender orchid.

Pamela Williams, Rupert, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Linda Martin, Burley, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor. Bridesmaids were Jan Worsenecroft, Twin Falls; Kathryn Haight, Burley; Shelle Anderson, American Fork, Utah, and Jan Nemeyer, Portland, Ore.

Mondie Hutchinson, Burley, and Travis Lierman, Hansen, cousins of the bride, were signature bride and groom.

Steve Remy, Portland, served as best man. Ushers were Gregory Martin and Gary Martin, brothers of the bride, Allen Pieper and Gene Pieper, brothers of the bridegroom, and Dan Sanders.

Mrs. Jack Alfred, Murtaugh, was organist and Mrs. Ben Sprague was soloist.

A reception was held in the Sawtooth Room at the Ponderosa Inn after the ceremony.

The couple received guests before heart-shaped decorations with cherub bouquets on either side.

The bride's table was covered with white polyester and centered with a four-tiered cake decorated with blue and lavender rosebuds and topped with flowers resembling the bride's bouquet. The cake was baked and decorated by the bridegroom's mother.

Mrs. Bob Hoelstra, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. James Martin, aunt of the bride, cut and served the cake. Mrs. Hugo Meyer and Mrs. Albert Nice, Kennewick, Wash., aunts of the bride, poured punch assisted by Mrs. Gladys Abadia, Paul.

Rogene and Shirley Meyer,

Filer; Rebecca Martin, Burley, and Sherrie and Barbara Lierman, Kimberly, all cousins of the bride, served the guests.

Jane Dugan, Portland, was in charge of the guest book and the thank-you scrolls.

Gifts were displayed by Stephanie Martin and Joan Toews, both Rupert, and Nancy Bithel, Blackfoot. The gifts were carried by Shanie Lierman and Scott Nice, cousins of the bride.

The couple took a wedding trip to San Francisco. They will reside in Eugene, Ore., where both attend the University of Oregon.

Guests attended from Magic Valley, California, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

The bride was honored at a personal shower by Mrs. Jack Alfred and Jill Alfred, and a luncheon and miscellaneous shower by Mrs. James Martin.

Group piano instruction

NEW YORK (UPI)—During a private piano lesson the typical pupil turns red-faced when what's supposed to sound like "plink" comes out "plunk"—denoting a wrong note.

But when a batch of youngsters takes a group piano lesson the occasional wrong note by one doesn't stand out like a sore thumb. As a result there are fewer uncomfortable moments during lessons.

Dr. Robert Paetz, educational director of the National Piano Foundation and head of piano instruction at Columbia University's Teachers College in New York, started it all in 1963.

He says the greatest advantage of group piano instruction is that it cuts the music dropout rate. Up to 50 per cent of those beginning piano or any other instrument in the traditional private lesson approach drop out in the first year.

"Under group lessons," he said, "the dropout rate is almost negligible—not over five or 10 per cent and in many cases, zero per cent."

The basic advantage of group learning is that children are both teaching and learning from one another. It's no longer the teacher-pupil, one-to-one relationship that aids helping and learning from other kids with the teacher in the background encouraging them.

Back in 1870, proprietors of a gold mine in Yogo Gulch, Mont., sent a mineral sample to New York. Word came back that the minerals were valuable sapphires. The miners made an immediate search for more. And found them—in gopher holes over a distance of nine miles!



KAREN BROWN

February wedding planned

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Brown Jr., Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Karen, to Neil Flinn, son of Mrs. Doris Flinn, Twin Falls, and Bernard Flinn, Enid, Okla.

Miss Brown is a 1971 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently employed by Datacenter, Inc.

Flinn attended Kimberly High School and is employed by P and E Concrete. A February wedding is planned.

The nation's 1,700 canning plants are packing 1,400 items annually valued at \$6 billion. Vegetables, accounting for some 287,000,000 cases a year, constitute the largest category.

New products shown during food show

NEW YORK (UPI)—Many new products at the 17th annual Fancy Food and Confection show here suggest that one man's staple is another's luxury.

For instance, buttermilk wheat bread has been baked up Irish homes for more than a century. The export version is a 14-ounce, frozen, ready-to-eat loaf designed to sell in delicatessen departments and specialty food stores.

British pub snacks that showed up included onions and eggs pickled in malt vinegar. The onions traditionally are eaten with cheddar cheese, washed down with stout or beer. New from the same manufacturer are two relishes: pickled pineapple chunks and peach slices, neither as sweet as the American kind.

Fruit soups and liver dumpling soup, both family fare in eastern and northern Europe, were featured as mixes at the four-day trade show. Some were in cube form, others, in full-sized envelopes.

Treacle and Bakewell tarts are English family favorites now sold in cans. The former, a pie with molasses filling, has been renamed Peggotty, for a Dickens character. Bakewell tarts, labeled pies, have a filling of jam, egg and almonds.

A dry mix for sangria, Spain's traditional red wine punch, contains fruit and brandy extracts and flavorings. A companion mix is available for hot spiced wine; a longtime favorite in northern Europe and ski areas. Both are designed to be added to red wine.

Collection and recycling centers operated by aluminum producers and affiliated programs are now located at 423 sites in 20 states. Some 3.63 million pounds of aluminum were recovered in the first three months of this year in the recycling program.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES M. NORFLEET

Former residents plan observance

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. James M. Norfleet, Sun City, Ariz., former Twin Falls residents, will be honored at an open house Sept. 5 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary. The event will be hosted by their daughters, June Oliver, Salt Lake City, and Barbara Kohle, Las Vegas, at the Norfleet home, from 10 to 4 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Norfleet met while attending Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill. They were married Sept. 6, 1921, in Los Angeles.

Norfleet was, prior to his retirement, employed by the Woolworth Co. as a store manager and also in the training of men for management with the company. Among the men trained under his supervision were R.C. Kirkwood, past president and board chairman of Woolworth Co. and K.L. Sumner, presently a vice president of the Woolworth Co.

Norfleet served on the Twin Falls City Council for eight years. He was active in Rotary Club and various Chamber's of Commerce for 37 years.

He retired in 1964 and moved to Sun City.

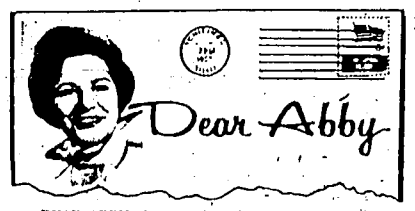
The Norfleets have five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

BARBS

BY PHIL PASTORET

Have you noticed—the days are getting shorter, except at work?

You have to hurry to the office and home, but at the office, the days are shorter.



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: In regard to that "Independent Widow" who likes separate checks: I'm a waitress, and can you imagine a party of 12 wanting separate checks? All that writing! And getting the right check to the right person, then taking 12 checks and the money to the cashier and trying to get the correct change back to the right person. Meanwhile the other customers are wondering why their service is so slow.

And while I'm writing, I'd like to mention that people are getting very conservative about tipping. We would be happy with a straight 10 per cent. I get \$1.30 an hour, but my take-home is about \$1 because I have to tip the bus boys and bartenders myself.

Most people don't realize many waitresses are the heads of their families and have children to support.

Why do we stay in this line of work? No education, and we don't know how to do anything else. Also, we don't need a wardrobe for waitress work. Thanks for listening, Abby.

A WAITRESS IN CYPRESS, CAL.

DEAR WAITRESS: I like your story well. My late beloved father was not a "rich" man, but he was rich in character and compassion. He always left a quarter tip for a 10-cent cup of coffee. I once said, "Daddy, isn't that an awful lot?"

He replied, "Not for a waitress. They're nice, hard-working girls who have one of the toughest jobs in the world."

DEAR ABBY: I bet my brother I could get at least one plony letter into your column. The bet is over now and I lost. What bugs me is that I sent in at least 10 very believable letters and not one of them got printed.

Now will you please tell me how you can tell the real letters from the fake ones? **CURIOUS**

DEAR CURIOUS: It's easy. The fake letters strike too hard for believability, and the most unbelievable ones are real.

DEAR ABBY: For the last two years I have been going with a widower I'll call "Mac." I'm a divorcee. Mac's wife died four years ago after they had been married 30 years. Mac lives alone in a lovely big home. Recently his deceased wife's sister came to town with a lady friend. Both these women are unmarried. These ladies stayed at Mac's home for a whole week!

I told Mac I didn't think it looked right for a single man to have two single women staying with him. He said I had an "evil" mind.

I then asked him how he would like it if I had two bachelors staying at my apartment for a week, and he said, "That's different."

What I want to know is, what is "different" about it? **BURNED IN CLEVELAND**

DEAR BURNED: Ask Mac, since he made the statement. If there is no hanky panky going on, it seems to me the one who makes the accusation is the one with the evil mind.

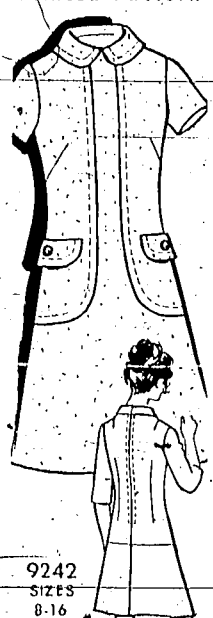
CONFIDENTIAL TO "UTICA": Even tho a foreigner (alien) no longer automatically becomes an American citizen by simply marrying an American, the alien does become eligible for permanent resident status in the United States, which is the first step in acquiring American citizenship. After he becomes a permanent resident, he is eligible to apply for American citizenship after three years' residence in the U. S. with his American citizen wife. This is often a strong incentive for aliens to marry American women.

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

Fluid fit

Spirals, fluid fit and controlled ripples are the messages mirrored in the Pauline Trigrere collection for fall. Daytime dresses, suits, coats and costumes in candied fruit colors like grape, plum, cranberry and current, carry the celebrated Trigrere construction closer to the woman's body.

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news about the people you know Valley Living

Magic Valley Favorites

—CINDY DEAN Route 2, Hazelton

- CRANBERRY NUT BREAD**
- 1 teaspoon salt
 - 4 cups flour
 - 3 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon soda
 - 2 cups sugar
- Combine above and sift twice. Melt 4 tablespoons vegetable shortening in a little hot water. Combine with 1 1/2 cups orange juice, 2 beaten eggs, 2 cups nuts and 2 cups cranberries. Combine all ingredients. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes to 1 hour in greased bread pans. Makes 3 loaves.
- The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

A Lovelier You TO PROLONG TAN'S LIFE

By Mary Sue Miller

A Lovelier writes: I have a beautiful tan. I'd love to hold it, but I will have no opportunity to sun from now on. What I would like to know is how to avoid the drab, dry look that comes with a fading tan.

The Answer: There are several ways to keep a fading tan aglow. Liquid powder base is the mainstay. You need two shades—a pale, pinky beige and a deep, pinky suntan. By adeptly mixing the two, you get a color that brightens and even extends your tan.

To mix, simply place a few droplets of the sun-tan shade in your hand and dilute it with the pale shade until you have a color that is one degree darker than your day-to-day skin tone. As the tone lightens, be sure to lighten the formula accordingly. Successful effects depend on a subtle blend.

An alternative takes the form of gels. A hazy tone of gel deepens a tan as it dries. The effect is most convincing.

To side-step dryness, you only have to be faithful to a moisture cream or lotion. Apply it night and morning, and wear a film under makeup. Just so, the skin returns to normal without the usual loss of radiance or dewiness.

What's more, you will find there's life in your old tan yet.

THE BEANS OF YOUTH
You get no less to youthful beauty because of dark, itchy, pitting, or wrinkles around the eyes. These problems can be brought under control by proper skin care, cosmetic applications, health habits and facial expressions. Methods are detailed in my book THE BEANS OF YOUTH. To obtain our copy, write Mrs. Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing 15 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

1971, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Collectors haven set at fair

By MARJORIE LIERMAN Times-News Writer

FILER—Antique collecting gains in popularity each year, and as interest in collectors items grows, so does the antique department of the Twin Falls County Fair, to be held Sept. 8 through 11.

New classes are added in this department each year and at this fair exhibitors will have a total of 380 classes in which they may enter prized items from the past.

Mrs. Ruth Hanson and Mrs. Marjorie Davis, Filer, are superintendents of this department. Entries will close at 6 p.m. Sept. 6 and judging will follow on Sept. 7. Exhibitors are urged to make entries early as this is a large department. They can be made from noon to 5 p.m. Sept. 4 or from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 5.

Whenever possible, a history should accompany each exhibit as these are avidly read by spectators in the department. Exhibits are judged according to age and condition and original appearance and form. Only listed entries will be accepted. Doors will be closed

while judging is being done in this department. Exhibitors are not to enter inside the railing unless given special permission by the superintendents.

Exhibits will be released between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sept. 12. No exhibitor will be allowed to pick up other exhibitors' exhibits without written authorization, according to the superintendents.

First and second place premiums will be given a number of miscellaneous items such as dresser sets, photo books, many kinds of clocks, mirrors, as well as Bibles, books and pictures, and articles of clothing.

Collectors' items are articles that are not old enough to be judged antiques but are no longer being produced and are much in demand by collectors. A limit of 10 articles of one kind is placed in that class, which includes fruit jars, depression glass, Nippon china, Roseville and others.

The earthenware class includes a large selection of china, ironstone, commemorative pieces, many types

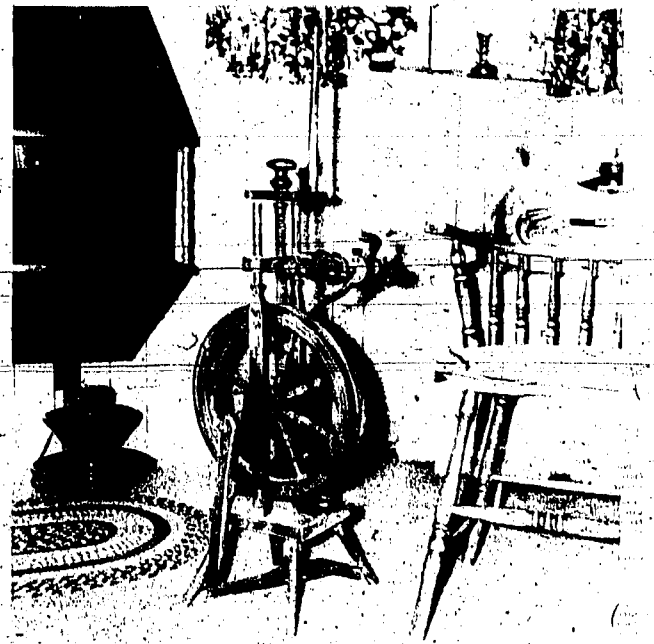
of plays and many others, and furniture includes chairs, commodes, tables, trunks and others.

There are some 55 classes of glass articles including the popular Carnival or taffeta glass as well as milk glass. The colored glass section includes rare art glass as well as all colored glasses, and patterns of glass made and popular years ago.

Jewelry has a number of classes. All jewelry must be mounted on two by three inch cardboard for display. Kitchen articles includes many wooden and iron articles used in pioneer days, and metal articles include pewter, copper, silver and gold.

The tack class provides an interesting display of saddles and other outdoor articles. The final class is that of toys and games of yesteryear.

The superintendents welcome new exhibitors to this department and people are urged to look through their family heirlooms and bring some of the articles to the fair for other people to enjoy.



Antique collecting
PRIZED ANTIQUES such as this old Swedish spinning wheel will be appearing in the antique department of the Twin Falls County Fair. This department grows larger each year as more and more people become collectors of Early Americana. It is one of the more popular departments of the fair.

Learn to read by playing the guitar? It works wonders!

NEW YORK (UPI)—What's really new in education? Learning to read by playing the guitar, that's what.

The unusual educational approach is being investigated by a University of Illinois professor.

Research data being amassed by Dr. Herman H. Slayman indicates elementary school students develop reading skills faster with guitar in hand.

Equally exciting as the increased learning speed, according to Slayman, is the improved discipline in the classroom. From a group of "wild Indians" with no motivation, the experimental group made noticeable improvement in other subjects as well.

The pilot program conducted in the Chicago suburb of Oak Lawn included some 80 students. During the 1971-72 school year, Slayman expects to run additional test programs to verify his earlier data.

Obtaining help from two guitar makers, the Fred Gretsch Co. Inc. and the Harmony Co., Slayman started the experimental program in the 1970-71 school year.

"The basic approach is quite simple," he said. "For half an hour each day, all the students were given guitars to accompany the singing of familiar folk tunes and also for choral reading."

A special teachers manual, prepared by Slayman, guides the teacher through the six-week period.

The boys and girls in the experimental class also got a

bonus. They learned some of the basics of guitar-playing, and so did the teacher.

Despite the program's initial success, Slayman admits more research is necessary.

However, he already has made a believer out of one man, the superintendent of the experimental school district. When the loaned guitars were about to be taken from the school, the superintendent stepped in and purchased the 40 instruments. Slayman also got high praise for the program from the principal of the school in which the guitars were used.

Two sixth-grade classes in two different schools were involved in the pilot or demonstration program. In one of the classes, guitars were provided each student and strummed for half-an-hour each day in connection with reading.

The other class had no guitars.

Tests of both classes before and after the six-week experiment showed that students in the guitar class increased their reading ability more rapidly than the class that did not use guitars.

"Even more exciting is the change in individual attitude in this brief period," says Slayman. "From a problem class

the group was transformed to a highly motivated and disciplined unit."

Slayman, a member of the

American Music Conference guitar-reading improvement Educational Advisory Council, idea four years ago when he has been a music educator for—observing reading machines at an educators' conference.

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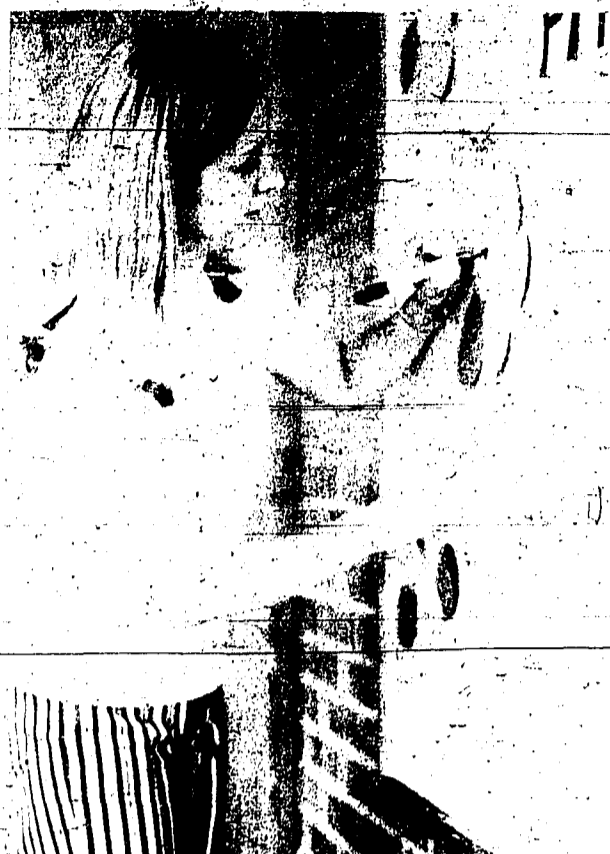
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A BUSY YEAR WITH PLENTY of pupils lies ahead for Twin Falls school teachers, including young Mrs. Curly (Sandra) Haynes, pictured busily preparing a bulletin board for her fifth-grade class at Harrison School. She may have as many as 35 to 36 youngsters, according to Mrs. Frances Peterson, Harrison principal.

Ready for the rush

Mirror measures 'quakes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Apollo 15 astronauts planted a fancy little mirror among the \$25 million worth of instruments they left on Hadley Plain before leaving the moon.

One reason they did so was to help scientists on the home planet to explain earthquakes. Explain earthquakes with mirrors? That's right.

The mirror was a six-square-foot device made of 300 tiny silica prisms so fashioned that they reflect straight back to their sources pencil-thin beams of laser light shot at them for earth. It cost about \$1 million.

Similar devices, though only one-third as large, were left at other moon locations by the Apollo 11 and 14 astronauts. They cost about \$600,000 each. Traveling at the speed of light (186,270 miles a second), laser beams take on the average about 2.5 seconds to go to the moon and back. They provide an extremely accurate gauge of earth-moon distances and variations in them.

With a triangle of three reflectors now established, scientists of many nations have an opportunity to measure not only changes in the moon's shape and orbit but also in the earth's rotational speed, crustal movements and polar wobbles.

This is where understanding of earthquakes comes in. Crustal movements, continental drift and the earth's slight wobble as it spins on its north-south axis have been pretty definitely associated with quakes caused by the buildup and release of strains in the planet's rocky interior.

As the earth wobbles, the North Pole shifts in a circular motion as much as six inches a day. This daily shift reaches its maximum every seven years. This maximum in the wobble

eye is not at hand. Some time ago Charles A. Whitten, chief geodesist of the National Ocean Survey, predicted that 1971 would witness more major earthquakes around the world than at any time since 1964, the last year of maximum wobble.

The records have since proved him right. Whitten says polar wobble—the cause of which is still a mystery—is not the only reason for earthquakes. Continental drift, with great slabs of the crust slowly riding over or dipping under

each other, is followed by many scientists to be another.

Perhaps they are different aspects of the same fundamental forces.

Laser light reflected off the moon may help explain it.

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

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION FINAL PROOF UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT Notice is hereby given that Harry Holmes of Sun Valley Lodge, Sun Valley, Idaho 83353, has made Entry No. 1-4070, August 28, 1971, for Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, Township 7S., Range 13E., Boise Meridian. He has filed notice of intention to make final proof to establish claim to the lands before David R. Simpson, at Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, Idaho, on September 24, 1971, at 9:00 A.M. Claimant names as witness: Bill Harding of Route 2, Rupert, Idaho; Donald B. Robertson of Box 100, Burley, Idaho; Keith E. Anderson of 6700 Emerald Street, Boise, Idaho; Jack E. Kelly of 6700 Emerald Street, Boise, Idaho. RICHARD H. PETRIE, Chief, Division of Technical Services, Room 334, Federal Building, 550 West Fort Street, Boise, Idaho 83702. PUBLISH: Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20, 1971.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION FINAL PROOF UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT Notice is hereby given that J. Carl Osburn of P.O. Box 566, Sun Valley, Idaho 83353, who made Entry No. 1-014374, August 28, 1971, for Sec. 4, Lot 1, T. 35N., S. 1E., Sec. 9, NE 1/4, Township 7S., Range 13E., Boise Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final proof to establish claim to the lands before David R. Simpson, at Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, Idaho on September 24, 1971, at 9:00 A.M. Claimant names as witness: Bill Harding of Route 2, Rupert, Idaho; Donald B. Robertson of Box 100, Burley, Idaho; Keith E. Anderson of 6700 Emerald Street, Boise, Idaho; Jack E. Kelly of 6700 Emerald Street, Boise, Idaho. RICHARD H. PETRIE, Chief, Division of Technical Services, Room 334, Federal Building, 550 West Fort Street, Boise, Idaho 83702. PUBLISH: Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20, 1971.

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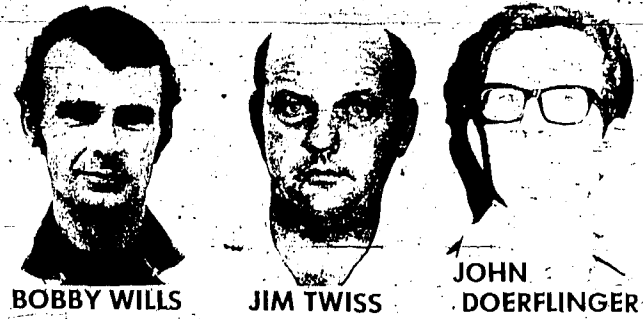
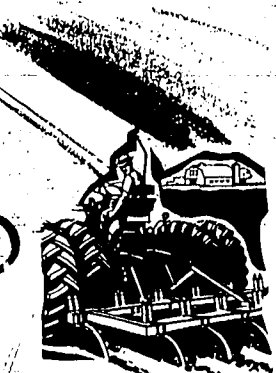
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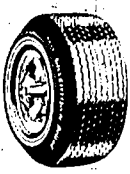
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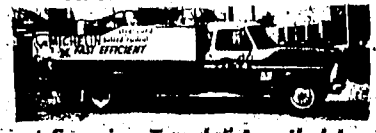
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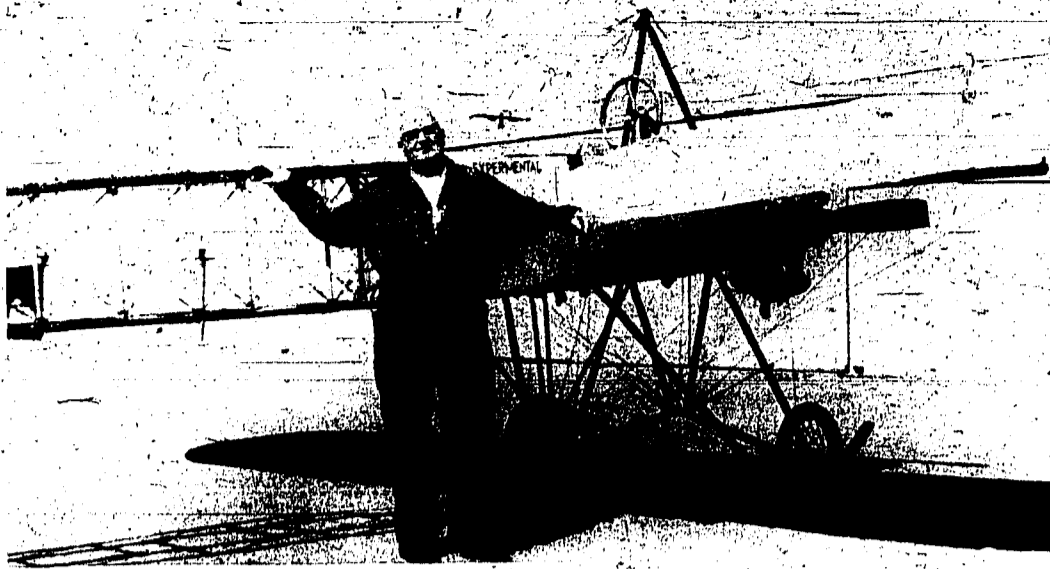
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Held by wires

A BIG KITE is how Shirley Wardle explains his 1909 French Bleriot. The plane still has 70 per cent of its original parts but is covered with opaque white Dacron, and seems to be held together with nothing but a maze of wires.

Jerome pilot owns one of oldest flying airplanes

JEROME — Antique aircraft and flowers are now the life of Shirley Wardle and his wife Phyllis of Jerome.

Wardle, an authority on antique aircraft, and his wife had purchased the Jerome Floral from Mr. and Mrs. Haroff Jenkins in May. The Wardles moved to Jerome from Santa Paula, Calif., where they had operated a floral business.

Wardle and his wife are former Boise area residents. Wardle once did research and development work for Lockheed Aircraft. He was once an aircraft maintenance instructor at Ventura, Calif., College.

Recently Wardle brought one of his two antique airplanes a 1909 French Bleriot, according to Wardle, "one of the world's oldest airplanes."

He explained that the plane, which is an oddity in pioneer aircraft circles, was partly disassembled and placed on a special platform and then towed behind a pickup truck from Santa Paula. The plane is presently being stored in the former Ross Lee Garage on South Lincoln Wardle said that Lee was donating the space to him until he can find a hangar to keep the plane.

Wardle has been involved with aviation all his life. He first soloed when he was 15 in 1931. He worked as a pilot and mechanic for years, and owned and managed airports in Eugene and Roseburg, Ore. He flew for motion pictures, including "Serenade for Two Spies," and television series such as "The Bob Cummings Show."

The last time the plane had flown was in September of 1917, at the Marion County Fair, in Ohio. It had crashed then,

Boosters to install tonight

SHOSHONE — Joe Berriochia will be installed as president of the Shoshone Booster Club at a meeting to be held at 7 p.m. tonight at the high school recreation room. He succeeds Russell Scott to the position.

Clarence Tanaka is the secretary of the group and a new vice-president will be elected.

New projects for the year will be considered at the meeting Monday night.

The club was organized three years ago to promote school athletics at both the high school and grade school, and to assist with other activity whereby students may benefit.

On Wednesday night the club members held a work project at the old tennis courts, to install new basketball backboards for outdoor practice.

Some of the more recent projects have been installing backboards in the high school gymnasium in a joint effort with the School Board and S Club; participating with the school trustees in securing equipment for the Universal Gymnasium and giving blankets each spring for high school boys who letter.

damaging the tail. When the plane Wardle owns was completed in 1909, it was shipped directly to New York. From there it made its way to Marion, Ohio, and the ill-fated crash. After that it went to Oxnard, Calif., and then to Santa Barbara, where Wardle bought it from a friend.

Bleriot set a number of American speed records in 1910 and 1911.

The model that was the first plane to successfully cross the English Channel in 1909, was Bleriot number 11, Shirley's is number nine. Unless a person is a born-in-the-cockpit antiquer, raised with the smell of propeller grease in his nostrils, nothing can quite prepare him for his first sight of the Bleriot. One may anticipate a scaled-down version of the World I fighter, or an early version of one of the cloud-busting mail planes.

One visualizes sturdy blivings, and dark colors, a high engine, perhaps foreign insignias painted on the side.

But that's like going out to look for a bald eagle, and coming face to face with an Archaeopteryx, the Jurassic ancestor of the modern bird.

But there is nothing to be afraid of here — the Bleriot just doesn't meet your expectations,

that's all. It's small, simple, almost precious, measuring about 30 feet from stem to stern, with a wingspan of about 33 feet. The wood from the trailing edge of the wing back is fir and still the original wood; forward of the trailing edge of the wing is ash. The weight of the plane, without pilot and gasolene, is 270 pounds.

Wardle's aim in restoration was to keep as much of the original plane as possible; even where that wasn't possible, he tried to keep it anyway, designing all of his fittings to match the original bolt holes. In all, he added only six new holes to the plane, four in the fuselage and two in the wings.

The wooden fangerons (the horizontal pieces of the fuselage) are original. He added cross-tensioned steel wires to the fuselage for extra safety, and put in a galvanized tin firewall between himself and the engine, as required by the FAA for the pilot's protection.

He recovered the wings and part of the fuselage with opaque white Dacron, the original beewax saturated linen having been torn away.

The engine is a new 65 h.p. Continental, replacing the old 25 h.p. Detroiter; the prop is new, and so are the tires. As a mark of his insistence on authenticity,

he made his own combination of English motorcycle spokes and Japanese hubcaps to get the right fit.

The landing gear is original, and is regarded as the best Bleriot ever used. The gas tank is new, also, holding eight gallons instead of the original two.

All told, it took him a lifetime of knowledge and three years of weekend work, with his wife working along side of him throughout the project, to restore to flying condition a plane that still has over 70 per cent of its original parts.

Wardle also owns a Travel Air, serial No. 1, Walter Beech's first airplane, manufactured in 1924. It is the oldest commercially licensed plane in the U.S.

Wardle has flown the plane in several motion pictures, the latest being the spy-chase thriller "Serenade for Two Spies" in which Wardle drives her through ganyons below Hoover Dam.

Several years ago Bob Cummings, motion picture and television star, who now heads his own television production studio, contacted Wardle to use the Travel Air in two television series he was working on for the future of the series has been completed and another one is

still in the planning. Cummings has a real affection for Travel Air No. 1 according to Wardle. He said that Cummings soloed in 1927 at Joplin, Mo., in "No. 1."

Mr. Wardle's interest in antique aircraft has received international attention and articles about his hobby have been circulated in Europe even behind the Iron Curtain.

Europe's leading television company, earlier this year, made a special film on the planes and the owner for showing later this year in Paris and other overseas countries, to be broadcast in six different languages.

Wardle had received many honors during his career. Last year he was presented the "Contributing the Most to the Golden Age of Aviation" trophy at Merced, Calif., during a special program featuring one of the biggest antique airplane fly-ins in the world.

He also took part in the huge space fair last year at Punt Mugu, Calif., sharing the air exhibition entertainment with the famous Blue Angels.

Mrs. Wardle, although not a pilot, is an enthusiastic booster of her husband's activities and has compiled an extensive scripbook of his flying activities.



Sets record

SHIRLEY WARDLE stands beside his 1909 French Bleriot, one of the world's oldest flying planes. Wardle recently towed the plane on a special platform behind his truck from Ventura, Calif. The plane is now being stored at the former Ross Lee garage on South Lincoln in Jerome, until Wardle can either find or build a hangar to reassemble the plane.

Burglars hit facility at Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Burglars hit the Shoshone Post Office and St. Peter's Catholic Church over the weekend, apparently taking only four brass candleholders from the church, according to law enforcement officers.

The loss, if any, at the Post Office had not been determined this morning.

Postmaster William Haux told police someone broke a front door lock, then smashed double wood doors leading into the building.

The intruders broke a lock on a stamp machine in their search for money, and scratched the Post Office safe, but failed in their attempt to break its lock.

Rev. Kevin McArdle of St. Peter's Church told police that the missing candleholders were the only losses indicated, penning a note through a crack of the premises.

Both burglaries were discovered Sunday morning, police said. Intruders also attempted to break into the Lincoln Valley Ford Garage, scratching the door lock with a sharp instrument, but failed to gain entry, according to Lincoln County Deputy Sheriff William Anderson.

The only clue to the identity of the intruders was a "valuable," high-quality screwdriver left at the church, Anderson said. An investigation was continuing with the help of a postal inspector from Pocatello, who arrived Sunday to check into the Post Office entry.

Burley show draws crowd

BURLEY — A total of 60 exhibitors attended the Gun Show held Saturday and Sunday at the Ponderosa Inn Convention Center, sponsored by Burley Jaycees, and displayed their collections.

In addition to the gun collections on display, antiques of many types and a coin collection were displayed.

Buying, selling and trading between owners was the main attraction or event of the two-day show.

Exhibitors from Caldwell, Boise, Idaho Falls, Rupert, Pocatello and Clearfield, Utah, attended.

A special attraction at the show was the collection of Pierre Pulling, Pocatello. He had on display what is believed to be the only Winchester gun in Idaho, dating to about 1600.

Mr. Pulling also displayed a replica of a hand cannon, used about 1375. It is made of modern bronze and is safe to fire. It makes a loud boom, and delighted children and adults alike when it was taken outside, filled with the right amount of powder, lighted by a fuse and fired.

Trophies were presented to William Beard, Salt Lake City, for the best display; to William McPherson, Salt Lake City for his rifle display and the cartridge trophy to Kelly Peterson, John Ybarra and Rick Kraugh, three teen-agers from Paul.

Trophies were presented to William Beard, Salt Lake City, for the best display; to William McPherson, Salt Lake City for his rifle display and the cartridge trophy to Kelly Peterson, John Ybarra and Rick Kraugh, three teen-agers from Paul.

Wood River Riding Association received a total of 147 points in afternoon and evening competition with Idaho State Riding Association receiving 99 points.

In afternoon competition, Wood River Riding Association received 70 points. With first, second and third places going to the following towns in the different events, Idaho State Riding Association received 56 points.

Cow Cutting, 1st, Twin Falls; second, Burley, and third, Richfield.

Calf Roping: first, Halley; 2nd, Gooding, and 3rd, no listing. Ribbon Pull: 1st, Richfield; 2nd, Shelly and 3rd, Shoshone.

1/4 mile race: 1st, Burley; 2nd, Shelly and 3rd, Valley, 1/2 mile race: 1st, Jerome; 2nd, Burley and 3rd, Shoshone, W-T-L Run: 1st, Shoshone; 2nd, Carey, 3rd, Iona, 1/4 mile run: 1st, Valley, 2nd, Twin Falls; 3rd, Burley.

1/4 mile race: 1st, Burley; 2nd, Jerome; 3rd, Valley, Turn Back (left turn): 1st, Shelly; 2nd, Valley; 3rd, Burley, Relay (4 horses, 1/4 mile each): 1st, Burley; 2nd, Jerome; 3rd, Halley.

Working Stock Horses: 1st, Burley; 2nd, Halley; 3rd, Shoshone. Saddle Horse, 1/2 mile: 1st, Shelly, 2nd, Valley, 3rd, Halley. Wild Cow Milking, 1st, Burley; 2nd, Iona; 3rd, on listing.

Evening competition Wood River Riding Association received 77 points with The Idaho State Riding Association receiving 43.

In the seven Barrel Race first place went to Shoshone; second, Carey; and third Iona. Figure Eight Race: 1st, Shoshone; 2nd, Valley, 3rd, Shelly, Spud Race: 1st, Iona; 2nd, Shelly.

Classes will begin in the same locations at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 7, according to Ray R. Ruld, Headstart Director for Cassia County.

Minidoka tops jamboree district to open

RUPERT — Minidoka County School District will open schools on Wednesday morning with a total of 4,895 students enrolled at this time for the start of classes.

A year ago there were 4,814 for the starting day in the district. Minico High School this year has 1,226 students, up about 100 over a year ago.

Student changes were still being made Friday in Pershing, Lincoln and Memorial schools with some youngsters being transferred to other schools.

Elementary school enrollment on Friday showed 308 at Pershing, Lincoln had 205, and Memorial had 240. There were 144 at Pioneer and 182 at Washington, Acquia, 201, Hayburn 475 and Paul, 457.

East Junior High had 721 and West Junior High 639 enrolled. Harvest vacation will run Oct. 4 through front teachers institute is planned for Oct. 7 and 8.

Dr. Darrell Hatfield is now superintendent in the Minidoka district succeeding Camden Meyer who accepted an assistant superintendent position in the Twin Falls District.

Style revue slated

RUPERT — The 4-H Style Revue using the theme "Happiness is" will begin at 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 30 at Minico High School Auditorium. The public is invited.

Mrs. Sally Fife will be the narrator.

Models will be girls with 4-H sewing projects. Divisions of sewing will include Machine Magic; Junior Jiffies; Cotton Charmers; Ragtime Outfits; Funtime Favorites; Stylish Separates; Wearable Woolens; and Knitting.

Welcome will be given by Mrs. Annjean Schaber, Minidoka County Extension Home Economics Agent.

The pledges will be lead by Joe Fortier, president of the 4-H Builders Club.

Four skits are planned during the evening under the direction of Donna Maritt, Nancy Hoebelheirich, Cindy Winkelman and Peggy Shufeldt. Banner carriers for skits will be Julie Smith and Debbie Smith.

The theme song will be sung by Mrs. Fife accompanied by Karen Klamm.

The Style Revue committee includes Mrs. Veda Shufeldt, superintendent, Mrs. Doris Winkelman, programs; Mrs. Darleen Brown, music and Mrs. Lorene Lee, model line-up.

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

Magic Valley

Monday, August 30, 1971

Wood River club jamboree

JEROME — Wood River Riding Association topped the Idaho State Riding Association by 48 points at the Jamboree Saturday at the final night of the Jerome County Fair at the fairgrounds.

Wood River Riding Association received a total of 147 points in afternoon and evening competition with Idaho State Riding Association receiving 99 points.

In afternoon competition, Wood River Riding Association received 70 points. With first, second and third places going to the following towns in the different events, Idaho State Riding Association received 56 points.

Cow Cutting, 1st, Twin Falls; second, Burley, and third, Richfield.

Calf Roping: first, Halley; 2nd, Gooding, and 3rd, no listing. Ribbon Pull: 1st, Richfield; 2nd, Shelly and 3rd, Shoshone.

1/4 mile race: 1st, Burley; 2nd, Shelly and 3rd, Valley, 1/2 mile race: 1st, Jerome; 2nd, Burley and 3rd, Shoshone, W-T-L Run: 1st, Shoshone; 2nd, Carey, 3rd, Iona, 1/4 mile run: 1st, Valley, 2nd, Twin Falls; 3rd, Burley.

1/4 mile race: 1st, Burley; 2nd, Jerome; 3rd, Valley, Turn Back (left turn): 1st, Shelly; 2nd, Valley; 3rd, Burley, Relay (4 horses, 1/4 mile each): 1st, Burley; 2nd, Jerome; 3rd, Halley.

Working Stock Horses: 1st, Burley; 2nd, Halley; 3rd, Shoshone. Saddle Horse, 1/2 mile: 1st, Shelly, 2nd, Valley, 3rd, Halley. Wild Cow Milking, 1st, Burley; 2nd, Iona; 3rd, on listing.

Evening competition Wood River Riding Association received 77 points with The Idaho State Riding Association receiving 43.

In the seven Barrel Race first place went to Shoshone; second, Carey; and third Iona. Figure Eight Race: 1st, Shoshone; 2nd, Valley, 3rd, Shelly, Spud Race: 1st, Iona; 2nd, Shelly.

Classes will begin in the same locations at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 7, according to Ray R. Ruld, Headstart Director for Cassia County.

Air pollution index 59

ending at 8 a.m. today.

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

Federal pollution regulations say pollution levels should be kept below 75 micrograms over any 24-hour period, and should not be permitted to rise above 400 micrograms for even a short period of time.

Forecast

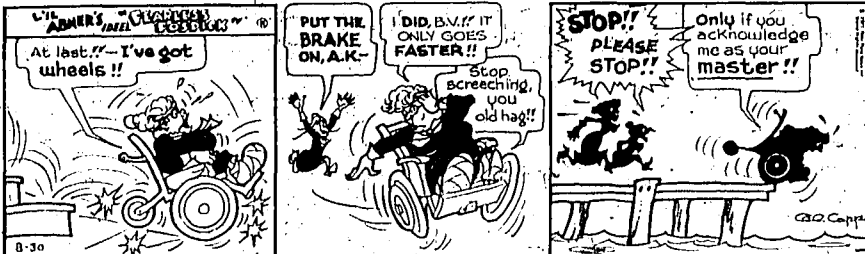
Today: **Good**
Tonight: **Poor**
Tomorrow: **Good**

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

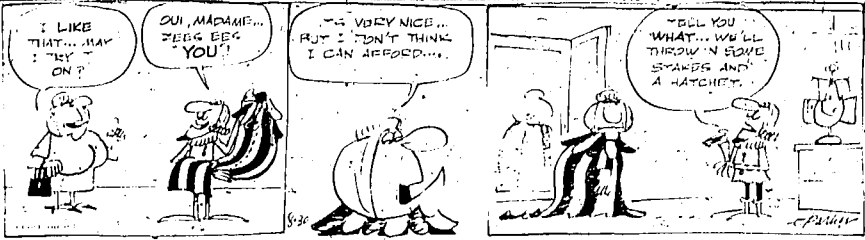
GASOLINE ALLEY



LIL ABNER



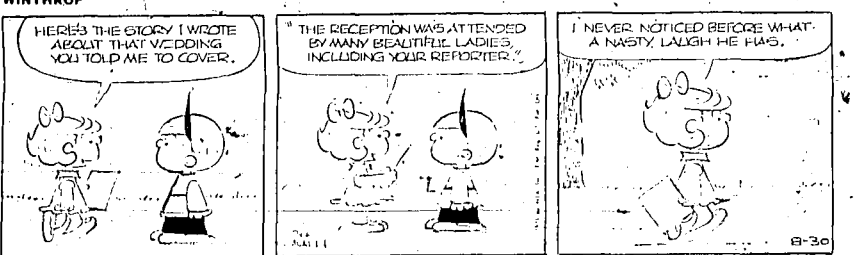
WIZARD OF ID



KERRY DRAKE



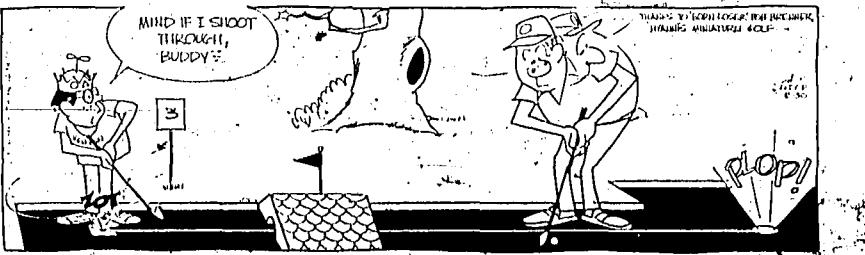
WINTHROP



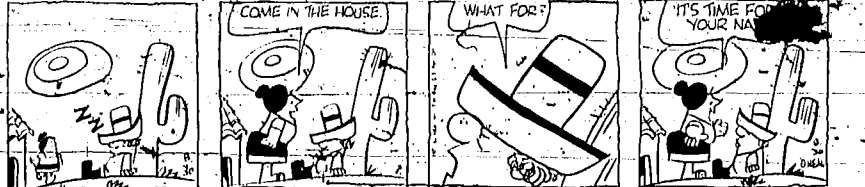
ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



PASS IT ON by L.M. Boyd

OUR LOVE AND WAR MAN... THE COLOR psychologists insist a woman who goes to a party in a black dress is looking for a playmate...

YEARS AGO, three parallel roads up Southport, N.C., were named 'Lord,' 'Howe,' and 'Dry' to honor bygone British generals...

SOME ARCHAEOLOGISTS believe the first Old World explorers to this continent were neither Vikings nor Columbus's sailors, but brave Jews who fled Roman persecution...

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q "Is zebra meat edible?" A It is that. Said to be tasty. In fact, some African ranchers have given serious consideration to the idea of raising zebras to butcher...

THE INSURANCE BOYS annually come up with a dollar figure on how much a wife is worth. They total what she should get per hour as a cook, dietitian, food buyer, dishwasher, laundress, seamstress, practical nurse, garage driver and maintenance man...

WILL YOU ACCEPT the claim some turtles can attain a speed of 22 mph? Incredible what? Still some can't swim. The great sea turtles, Underwater... A SAN JUAN ISLANDER wants to know how he can keep the wild rabbits out of his rosebed...

Your questions and comments are welcome. Address them to PASS IT ON, wherever possible. Please address your letter to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 1796, Fort Worth, Texas 76102.

Winds crossword puzzle grid and clues.

Answers to Previous Puzzles

MAJOR HOOPLE crossword puzzle grid and clues.

MAJOR HOOPLE comic strip panels 1-4.

BRIDGE By Jacoby

Lead May Tip, Side Suits

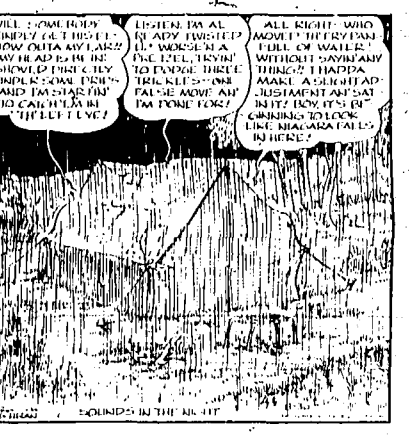
Bridge hand diagram showing North, West, East, and South cards.

analyze the lead. If West has only one diamond and is short in clubs, he surely has five cards in one of the major suits. Then why didn't he lead one of them?

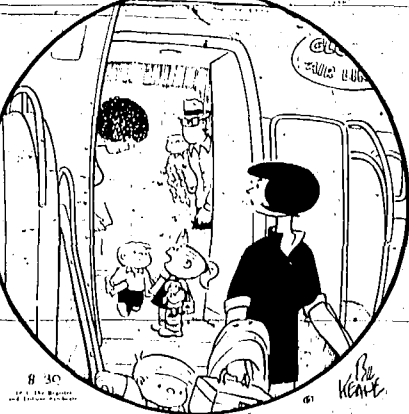
By Oswald & James Jacoby... Oswald: "The A in our code word 'ARCH' stands for 'Analyze the lead.' Part of this analysis should tell you about the other suits in his hand."

can! Therefore, it either holds four diamonds, it will be West. So you play the king of diamonds from your hand. If West wins and does not play another club, you will have confirmed your analysis that he was short in clubs. If he does, you continue with the queen of diamonds and eventually finesse for your three tricks.

CARD Sense section with a bidding table.



FAMILY CIRCUS



"I had a nice time, my lunch was delicious and tall the pilot that was a very good landing."

STAR GAZER horoscope section with zodiac signs and dates.

'Operation Respect' gains impetus

Monday, August 30, 1971 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 13

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

Operation Respect is now four years old and still holds promise for improving landholder-sportsman relations in Idaho, a much-needed program if the fine old American tradition of freedom in hunting is to be preserved.

About 2,000 Idaho sportsmen are buying the Operation Respect membership kits each year and sewing the bright yellow triangle patch on their hunting jackets. The number should go to 10,000 a year, at least, and it could if more people would take on the sewing job.

The whole idea is simple. The key to good relations with landholders depends on their knowing who is on their property. A quick, easy way to identify the good hunter and true sportsman was needed to let the landholder know at a glance what kind of a person wants access to his land. The familiar triangle patch was the answer.

Designing the hunting jacket patch was easy. The triangle came from the familiar brand on the "Hunting by Permission" signs distributed by the Idaho Landholder-Sportsman Council for many years. The triangle represents the three cooperators to the whole idea: the landholder, the sportsman and the Fish and Game Department.

Operation Respect kits are available from local sportsmen's clubs, scouts, other groups or the Fish and Game Department. A kit sells for a dollar and the money goes right back into the program for more triangle patch kits, signs and related materials.

When a hunter buys the kit he becomes a member-at-large of the Idaho Landholder-Sportsman Council. In effect, he pledges himself to practice the Golden Rule when hunting and fishing on private land. The membership also carries a guarantee of the Council to the landholder granting permission to go on his land, that if the patch wearer damages property, the Council will pay damages up to \$100.

First, a hunter buys an Operation Respect triangle patch kit and displays the triangle patch on his hunting shirt, jacket or cap.

Second, the hunter approaches the landholder, hands him his Operation Respect calling card showing his name and address and asks for permission to hunt.

It's that simple. A patch



'Respect' means locking the gate

OPERATION RESPECT WAS designed to correct problems such as that shown in this photo. In just the few years since it was started, Operation Respect has greatly improved landholder-sportsman relations and resulted in fewer "no hunting" signs. Much more is yet to be accomplished and greater hunter participation is needed statewide.

wearer isn't always able to gain access, but experience has shown that about three or four times more land is opened in this manner to the free-lance hunter.

Sportsmen, ranchers, land managers and fish and game people have been gathering around the conference table since October 1954 in a statewide effort to improve landholder-sportsman relations. The keynote for the organization has always been "hunting by permission," the subject of many thousands of signs posted on Idaho farms and ranches in the past 17 years.

This statewide organization adopted the name Idaho Landholder-Sportsman Council. It became incorporated in 1968, when it took on the Operation Respect project and began selling memberships-at-large in the Council.

The Council holds two regular meetings a year - in February

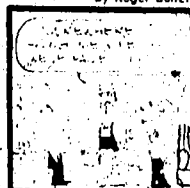
and August. In addition to the distribution of hunting by permission signs and Operation Respect membership kits, it promotes local programs and projects designed to improve landholder-sportsman relations.

The present chairman of the Council is State Senator and rancher, David Bivens, of Payette. Previous chairmen were Walter Little of New Plymouth; Don Fredericksen, Gooding; Alvin Benson, Melba; and Vernon Ravenscroft, Tuttle.

Landholders and sportsmen wishing to learn more about the program may address their inquiries to the Idaho Landholder-Sportsman Council, Box 7003, Boise, Idaho 83702. Local councils may also be reached via the Fish and Game offices at Box 549, Coeur d'Alene; Thain Road Post Office, Lewiston; and Box 138, Jerome, or through any other

district offices of the department.

The late summer meeting of the state Council is set for 1:30 p.m., September 3, at the headquarters of the Fish and Game Department, 800 South Walnut Street, Boise. The public is invited.



Meet a great taste Imported Canadian Oldest Distillery

Canadian

R&R

Rich & Rare Whisky



The massive bottle is actually equivalent at the distillery to a dramatic malloy richly rewarding



What Do Many Doctors Use When They Suffer Pain Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues?

Exclusive Formula Gives Prompt, Temporary Relief In Many Cases From Such Pain. Also Helps Shrink Swelling of Such Tissues Due to Infection.

In a survey, doctors were asked what they use to relieve such painful symptoms. Many of the doctors reporting said they often use Preparation H themselves or in their office practice. Preparation H gives prompt temporary relief for hours in

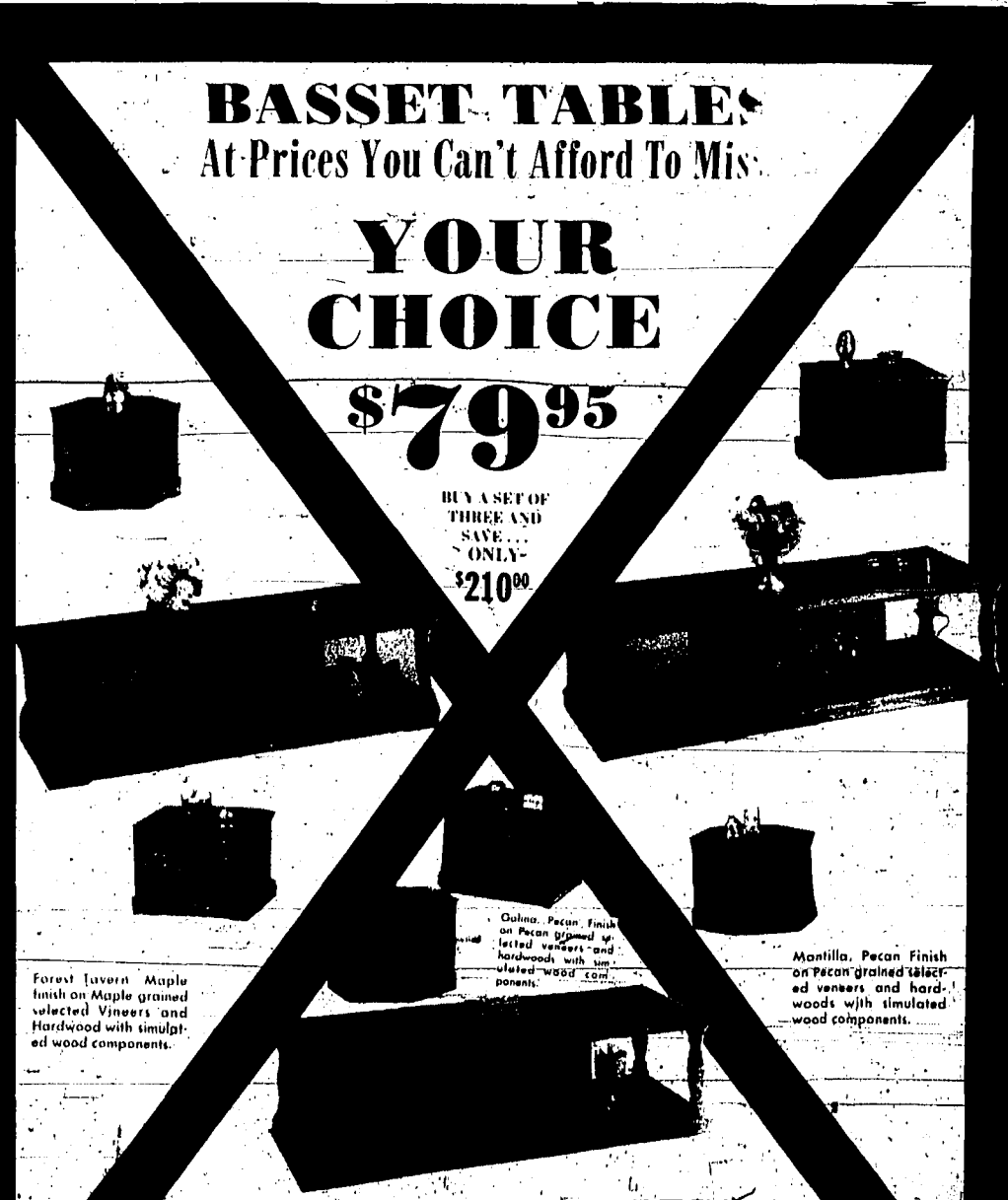
many cases from pain, itching or hemorrhoidal tissues. And it actually helps shrink painful swelling of such tissues when corrected and retained. Just see if doctor tested Preparation H doesn't help you. Ointment or suppositories.

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Quina, Pecan, Finish on Pecan grained or lated veneers and hardwoods with simulated wood components.

Mantilla, Pecan Finish on Pecan grained veneers and hardwoods with simulated wood components.

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BURLEY 1254 ALBION AVE. 678-2382

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Also available, Fresh frozen poultry and Fish of all kinds.

BERTIE'S HEN HOUSE

Weaver batters Rodgers for match play win

PINEBLUFF, N. C. (UPI)—DeWitt Weaver shot a one-under-par 71 Sunday to defeat Phil Rodgers by six strokes to capture the U. S. Professional Match Play Championship, his first victory in seven years on the pro tour.

"Today I think I played probably the most inspired round I've ever played," Weaver said. "It was fantastic."

The 31-year-old Atlanta resident, whose best previous finish was a third in this year's Hawke's Open, carded three birdies and only one bogey in winning the \$35,000 first prize.

Rodgers, who last won in the 1964 Chick Open, posted five bogeys on the front nine to go five-over on the 6,973-yard five-over on the North Carolina course. His runnerup's check was \$17,500.

Ken Still claimed third place and \$10,000 by defeating Bruce Crampton 74-76 in the consolation match. Crampton won \$7,500.

Weaver, playing under sunny skies in 80-degree weather before a gallery of 7,200 and a national television audience, bogeyed the par-three, 153-yard third when his tee shot landed 35 feet from the flag and he three-putted.

He then made birdies on the fifth, eighth and 12th holes before taking another bogey on the final hole when he three-putted after hitting the green 30 feet from the flag.

Rodgers' putter turned sour on the opening hole where he took his first bogey. The blond, chunky 33-year-old native of San Diego made more bogeys on the second, fifth, sixth and

ninth holes before settling down to par on the back nine.

"It didn't make much difference what I did today," Rodgers said. "He pulsed just perfect."

The win lifted Weaver from 47th to 18th on the list of 1971 winners of the PGA tournament players division (TPD) boosting his total for the year to \$74,014.

Weaver edged Crampton, 77-78, by the semifinals after beating Lou Graham 71-72 and Julius Boras 71-74, Doug Sanders 72-76, and George Archer 72-74. Rodgers' wins came over still 69-76, George Knudson 70-73, Gene Littler in 19 holes after a 76-78 tie, Mason Rudolph 71-72 and Bob Goalby 72-77.

Still, winner of the 1970 Kaiser Open, posted four bogeys and two birdies in his victory over Crampton, the current western open champion. Crampton had five bogeys and only one birdie, a 16-foot putt on the final hole.

The tournament, financed by Liggett & Myers Inc., began on Wednesday with a field of 64. The matches were scored by round instead of by hole as in regulation match play.

The tournament had come under criticism, particularly from golfer Ray Floyd, who ousted Jack Nicklaus in the opening round. Floyd, fined \$200 for his comments by Commissioner Joe Dey, said the tournament would never become a major one.

Milton Harrington, Liggett & Myers' president, announced that the tournament would go on next year.

"We plan to go on with this tournament," Harrington said. "We like this tournament."

Tire looks familiar

VERLIN EAKER, Cedar Rapids, Ia., watches his front tire go by after a mishap at the Indiana State fair track Sunday. He was not seriously hurt in the accident. Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N. M., won the race which was stopped three times due to accidents. (UPI-telephoto)

Williams' TD run on opening kickoff leads Rams past Pats

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI)—Travis Williams romped 83 yards for a touchdown with the opening kickoff Sunday to spark the Los Angeles Rams to a 31-21 exhibition victory over the New England Patriots.

The Rams, now 3-2 in preseason play, got touchdown passes from both Roman Gabriel and Jerry Rhoads and even scored on a 13-yard reverse by Lance Rentzel as the Patriots suffered their third loss in four starts.

A crowd of 53,271, which had surprisingly few traffic problems after the massive tieup of two weeks earlier, saw reserve Odell Lawson score two Patriots touchdowns on runs of one and five yards. Rookie

Four-hace Brewers, Orioles split

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Ex-Oriole Dave May smacked a triple and home run and Ken Sanders picked up his 24th save to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 4-1, nightcap victory over Baltimore Sunday after Pat Dobson recorded his 7th triumph with a 3-2 win for the Birds in the opener of the doubleheader.

Pro grid Exhibition standings

Team	W	L	T
American Football League	10	10	0
By United Press International	10	10	0
American Conference	10	10	0
Eastern	10	10	0
Central	10	10	0
Western	10	10	0
National Conference	10	10	0
Eastern	10	10	0
Central	10	10	0
Western	10	10	0

A's win pair, cut magic number to 15

OAKLAND (UPI)—Vida Blue survived a shaky ninth inning for his 23rd victory and Jim Hunter pitched a shutout for his 17th Sunday as the Oakland A's swept the Washington Senators 4-3 and 9-0 and reduced their division title-clinching magic number to 15.

Team	W	L	T
Washington	10	10	0
Oakland	10	10	0
Los Angeles	10	10	0
San Diego	10	10	0
San Francisco	10	10	0
Seattle	10	10	0
Minnesota	10	10	0
Chicago	10	10	0
St. Louis	10	10	0
Cleveland	10	10	0
Philadelphia	10	10	0
Pittsburgh	10	10	0
Montreal	10	10	0
Baltimore	10	10	0
Atlanta	10	10	0
San Diego	10	10	0
Los Angeles	10	10	0
San Francisco	10	10	0
Seattle	10	10	0
Minnesota	10	10	0
Chicago	10	10	0
St. Louis	10	10	0
Cleveland	10	10	0
Philadelphia	10	10	0
Pittsburgh	10	10	0
Montreal	10	10	0
Baltimore	10	10	0
Atlanta	10	10	0

Angels 2, Sox 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI)—Jim Spencer's two-out single scored the winning run in the third inning and reliever Lloyd Allen came on in the eighth to preserve Andy May's four-hitter Sunday night as the California Angels nipped the Boston Red Sox 2-1.

Team	W	L	T
Los Angeles	10	10	0
San Diego	10	10	0
San Francisco	10	10	0
Seattle	10	10	0
Minnesota	10	10	0
Chicago	10	10	0
St. Louis	10	10	0
Cleveland	10	10	0
Philadelphia	10	10	0
Pittsburgh	10	10	0
Montreal	10	10	0
Baltimore	10	10	0
Atlanta	10	10	0

Twins 6, Indians 5

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Rich Reese hit his third home run in two days and Jim Peery picked up his 15th victory with ninth-inning relief help from Al Haydel Sunday in leading the Minnesota Twins to a 6-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Team	W	L	T
Minnesota	10	10	0
Cleveland	10	10	0
Los Angeles	10	10	0
San Diego	10	10	0
San Francisco	10	10	0
Seattle	10	10	0
Minnesota	10	10	0
Chicago	10	10	0
St. Louis	10	10	0
Cleveland	10	10	0
Philadelphia	10	10	0
Pittsburgh	10	10	0
Montreal	10	10	0
Baltimore	10	10	0
Atlanta	10	10	0

Yanks 10, Royals 3

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—The New York Yankees erupted for six runs and seven hits in the fifth inning including homers by Ron Blomberg and Danny

Unser wins Indiana state fair century

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Veteran Bobby Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., grabbed the lead on the 68th lap Sunday to win the accident-marred and often delayed Indiana State Fair century 100-mile race for late model stock cars.

Unser drove his 1971 Plymouth in third or fourth spot through most of the early running, working his way from the 16th starting position to gain the checkered flag on the one-mile dirt oval.

The victory was the second straight on the U.S. Auto Club's stock car division circuit for Unser, who won two weeks ago at Milwaukee. He returned to Indianapolis after qualifying in mid-first row Saturday for the Ontario 500 championship car event in California.

Second place at the fair went to defending stock car champion Roger McCluskey, of Tucson, Ariz., who tightened his grip on the lead for this year's championship.

Third was A.J. Foyt of Houston, Tex. Foyt started at the pole after qualifying at 91.993 miles per hour.

Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., took fourth place in a car originally entered for Unser's younger brother, Al.

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6 1/2%

for 5 years

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Your visiting in-laws are using the family car?

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Angels spoil Cowboys' final home game by 8-7

A bases-loaded walk forced in the tie-breaking run in the top of the eighth inning and let the Idaho Falls Angels spoil the final home game of the Magic Valley Cowboys 8-7 Sunday night.

A howling mob of 923—which pushed the 1971 attendance to a short-season record of 27,025—wrote as the umpire called enough balls on the pitching of



First and only time

ROOKIE KIP HORSBURGH debuted Sunday as a professional baseball player and struck out on a 2-2 pitch in leading off for Magic Valley. Horsburgh is better known as general manager of the club.

Aaron sets RBI record, hits 39th homer; Braves top Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI)—Frank Aaron set a National League record by driving in 100 or more runs for the 11th season and took over sixth place in the all-time list for most hits with a home run and a double Sunday, leading the Atlanta Braves to a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Aaron homered, his 39th this year and the 61st of his career after a single by Felix Millan in the first inning and doubled in the sixth to boost his career total hits to 3,243, moving him past Napoleon Lajoie.

His two-run homer gave him 100 runs batted in for the season, moving him out of a tie with Willie Mays and Stan Musial.

Rookie Karl Williams also homered for the Braves in the first inning, his 20th, but Atlanta wrapped up the game with a two-run sixth. Ralph Garr opened the inning with a single and reached third on Aaron's double. Williams walked to fill the bases.

Table with columns for Atlanta and Chicago players, listing statistics such as at-bats, runs, hits, and errors.

Mets 4, Dodgers 3

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tommy Agee sliced a pinch-sling to right field with two out in the ninth inning Sunday to score Ken Singleton from second base and give the New York Mets a 4-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Mets, who drew 41,255 fans to zoom over the two million mark for the third consecutive year, chalked up a 10th game winning streak for the first time since June by beating Bill Singer.

Singleton worked Singer for a walk to load off the ninth and went to second on Jerry Grote's sacrifice.

Table with columns for Los Angeles and New York players, listing statistics such as at-bats, runs, hits, and errors.

Giants 3, Phils 3

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Hobby Bonds drove in three runs with his 26th homer of the season Sunday to help the San Francisco Giants defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-3 behind Jim Martichuk's seven-hit pitching.

Martichuk, who had a shutout until pinch-hitter Joe Lys homered in the sixth, picked up his 14th victory of the season against nine defeats. He fanned nine and walked none.

Table with columns for Philadelphia and San Francisco players, listing statistics such as at-bats, runs, hits, and errors.

Cards 4, Reds 3

LOUIS (UPI)—Clay Carroll walked Ted Sizemore on a 3-2 pitch with the bases loaded and two outs in the 11th inning Sunday forcing home the winning run and giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

With one out in the 11th, Luis Melendez and Dal Maxvill singled knocking out Wayne Granger and bringing on Joe Gibbon. Gibbon walked Ted Kubiak to lead the bases and then got Lou Brock on a short leg to right for the second out. Manager Sparky Anderson called on Carroll and the right hander walked Sizemore to end the game.

Brock's seventh homer of the year, a two-out solo homer in the ninth inning tied the game 3-3.

Table with columns for Cincinnati and St. Louis players, listing statistics such as at-bats, runs, hits, and errors.

Bucs 5, Astros 2

HOUSTON (UPI)—Dave Gustin snuffed out an eight inning Houston rally to pick up his 37th save of the season Sunday and give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-2 triumph over the Astros.

Pittsburgh's Steve Largent pitched to a 2-0 lead in the first inning, but the Astros rallied to tie the game in the second. Gustin entered in the third and struck out three batters to seal the victory.

Table with columns for Houston and Pittsburgh players, listing statistics such as at-bats, runs, hits, and errors.

Padres 1-13

MONTREAL (UPI)—Leron Lee drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a single and Ivan Murrell and Ollie Brown each clipped in with home runs as the San Diego Padres defeated Montreal in the second game of a doubleheader Sunday afternoon 13-3 after the Expos had taken the opener 6-1.

Table with columns for Montreal and San Diego players, listing statistics such as at-bats, runs, hits, and errors.

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loser—Kent Peterson—to walk three men after Frank George had opened the inning with a double.

Following the game, co-general managers Kip Horsburgh and Carl Fazio announced they would not return next year and currently are trying to lineup a working agreement for the franchise next year.

Horsburgh, however, will never forget Twin Falls as he began—and probably ended—his professional baseball career in Jaycee Park. After signing himself to a contract Saturday, he led-off the Cowboys' first inning but struck out swinging on a 2-2 pitch.

The final, thanks probably most to the umpire, was one of the poorest games of the year. A total of five runs were forced home on walks.

The Cowboys got the first one in the second inning. Then in the third, Don Gaudioso walked and came around when the right-field Earl Austin slipped and fell and Terry Nelson's routine fly ball went for a triple. Nelson came home when Billy John singled.

Idaho Falls got single runs back in the next two innings when Mark Block singled in Dan Briggs and Briggs doubled home Ron Marquez.

The Cowboys got two back in the fifth when Nelson homered with Gaudioso at bat. But then wildness hit Magic Valley pitchers. Butch Metzger walked in two runs and gave up an RBI hit to Bill Smith. He was replaced by loser Kent Peterson who saw Austin drill his first pitch for a two-run double.

Magic Valley picked up two in the sixth on a bases-loaded walk followed by a wild pitch.

Table with columns for Magic Valley and Idaho Falls players, listing statistics such as at-bats, runs, hits, and errors.

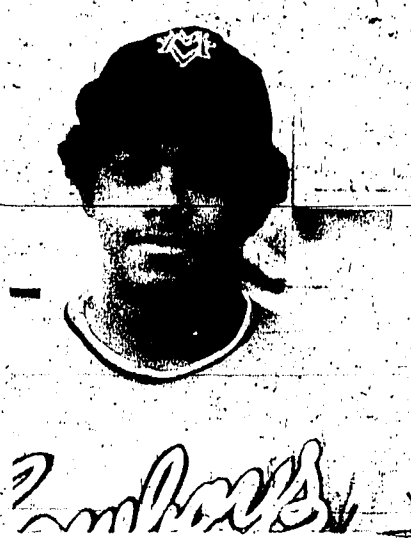
Table with columns for Pittsburgh and Houston players, listing statistics such as at-bats, runs, hits, and errors.

Expos 6-3

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OUTFIELDER Richie Thomas was voted most popular player for the 1971 Cowboys by fans attending games at Jaycee Park this year. Thomas will receive a set of luggage from the sponsoring Tempo Store.

Revson laps field to cop Can-Am test

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. (UPI)—Peter Revson, starting at the back of the pack because he missed qualifying, put on a spectacular display of driving Sunday to lap every other car on the track to win the 1971 Road American Can-Am. It was the third win in six Can-Am starts this year for Revson who ran the team McLaren winning record for the year to date.

Car troubles played a major part in eliminating other favorites. Pole-sitter Denis Hulme, the leader for the first 10 laps, went out with a broken crankshaft on the 19th lap and soon was ahead by more than one minute. There were still three laps to go when he passed the second place car for the second time.

Jackie Oliver, who had qualified second to Hulme, had trouble keeping air in his tires after scrapping with Revson twice early and having some of the sheet metal on his shadow run along the wheels.

Revson skipped qualifying runs here in order to qualify for

Table with columns for driver names and statistics, listing names like Hulme, Oliver, Revson, and others.

Falcons grind out 35-24 win over Buffalo

ATLANTA (UPI)—The Atlanta Falcons combined the two-touchdown passing of quarterback Bob Berry with 210 yards rushing by a stable of strong backs Sunday to grind out a 35-24 pre-season victory over Buffalo.

The major consolation for the losing Bills was an impressive showing by their No. 1 draft choice, J.D. Hill. The speedy wide receiver from Arizona State grabbed two passes from quarterback Jim Harris in the fourth quarter and raced for touchdowns of 60 and 65 yards.

The Falcons dominated the first three quarters, when both teams played their regulars. Atlanta concentrated on its running game with Cannonball Butler getting the major load. He carried 11 times for 72 yards.

Berry, who connected on 10 of 14 passes for 162 yards in three quarters of action, threw touchdown passes of 17 yards to tight-end Jim Mitchell and 22 yards to rookie wide receiver Ken Burrow.

Berry directed four of the Falcon scoring drives. The first, totaling 75 yards, was clinaxed by Butler's one-yard plunge early in the first period. After Buffalo quarterback Dennis Shaw hit O.J. Simpson with a 7-yard touchdown pass to cap an 11-yard drive, Berry led another first period scoring drive, this one going 70 yards and clinaxed by Paul Gipson's nine-yard run around end.

Revson picked up 14 places on the first lap and had climbed to fifth by the third lap. He passed Oliver, then running third on the eighth lap and took over second when Stewart fell out three laps later. He moved into the lead when Hulme was sidelined and soon was ahead by more than one minute. There were still three laps to go when he passed the second place car for the second time.

The victory was worth \$15,450 for Revson, who averaged 109.02 miles per hour. He increased his lead in overall Can-Am standings to 22 points—87 to 65 over his teammate Hulme.

Jo Siffert finished second in a Porsche and Vic Elford was third in a Mc Laren M8D. Siffert won \$12,050 and Elford \$9,800.

Buffalo's Grant Guthrie kicked a 40-yard field goal in the second period to cut Atlanta's halftime lead to 14-10. Berry came up with his two touchdown passes in the third period to put the game nearly out of reach.

Reserve quarterback Bruce Zimmerman hit Harmon Wages with a 23-yard pass in the fourth quarter to set up the Falcons' final touchdown, which Wages made on a two-yard plunge.

The Falcons dropped Buffalo's quarterback four times behind the line.

Standings

Table showing National League Standings by United Press International, listing teams like Atlanta, Buffalo, and their win/loss records.

American League Standings

Table showing American League Standings by United Press International, listing teams like Detroit, Kansas City, and their win/loss records.

Advertisement for Newton's Sports Center featuring a 'BOY'S GYM OUTFIT' with items like Wilson T-shirt, Gym Trunks, Athletic Supporter, Socks, and Converse All-Star Gym Shoes. Includes contact information and store location.

Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—Declined led advances by more than 200 issues as trading rounded the halfway mark on the New York Stock Exchange Monday.

The Dow Jones Industrial average was off nearly 4 points at 994.28, and volume was running about 1 1/2 million shares below Friday's pace.

Electronics, among the softest spots, ranged to more than 3 points lower. Point-strike losers also dropped up in the oils, rails and tin-tinors.

Among the day's most active issues were Crown Cork & Seal down 1/4 on 108,700 shares, American Telephone unchanged on 96,900 shares, Penn Central 1/2 higher on 95,700 shares.

Union Corp. 1/4 lower on 89,800 shares, Continental Oil off 3/4 on 68,300 shares, Transamerica 1/4 lower on 65,400 shares, and Benquet up 1/4 on 57,300 shares.

Benquet reported higher first half earnings.

Less active and lower were General Motors down 1 point, Superior Oil 3/4, Gulf, Mobile & Ohio Railroad 1/2, IBM 3/4, Burroughs 3, Motorola 1/4, Polard 1/2, Xerox 2 1/4, Bausch & Lomb 5, (ex-dividend) and Wrigley 2.

Much of the market's weakness was attributed to profit taking after two weeks of strong gains which followed President Nixon's Aug. 15 announcement of a new plan to combat inflation and stimulate the economy.

Some of the downturn, however, also appeared to reflect concern that the administration may be considering the idea of adding some form of profit control to its economic program when phase one ends Nov. 12.

T.P.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AmSteel 1/2	17 1/2	GenCorp 1/2	21 1/2
AmSteel 3/4	17 3/4	GenCorp 3/4	21 3/4
AmSteel 1	18 1/4	GenCorp 1	22 1/4
AmSteel 1 1/4	19 1/4	GenCorp 1 1/4	23 1/4
AmSteel 1 1/2	20 1/4	GenCorp 1 1/2	24 1/4
AmSteel 1 3/4	21 1/4	GenCorp 1 3/4	25 1/4
AmSteel 2	22 1/4	GenCorp 2	26 1/4
AmSteel 2 1/4	23 1/4	GenCorp 2 1/4	27 1/4
AmSteel 2 1/2	24 1/4	GenCorp 2 1/2	28 1/4
AmSteel 2 3/4	25 1/4	GenCorp 2 3/4	29 1/4
AmSteel 3	26 1/4	GenCorp 3	30 1/4
AmSteel 3 1/4	27 1/4	GenCorp 3 1/4	31 1/4
AmSteel 3 1/2	28 1/4	GenCorp 3 1/2	32 1/4
AmSteel 3 3/4	29 1/4	GenCorp 3 3/4	33 1/4
AmSteel 4	30 1/4	GenCorp 4	34 1/4
AmSteel 4 1/4	31 1/4	GenCorp 4 1/4	35 1/4
AmSteel 4 1/2	32 1/4	GenCorp 4 1/2	36 1/4
AmSteel 4 3/4	33 1/4	GenCorp 4 3/4	37 1/4
AmSteel 5	34 1/4	GenCorp 5	38 1/4
AmSteel 5 1/4	35 1/4	GenCorp 5 1/4	39 1/4
AmSteel 5 1/2	36 1/4	GenCorp 5 1/2	40 1/4
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AmSteel 6	38 1/4	GenCorp 6	42 1/4
AmSteel 6 1/4	39 1/4	GenCorp 6 1/4	43 1/4
AmSteel 6 1/2	40 1/4	GenCorp 6 1/2	44 1/4
AmSteel 6 3/4	41 1/4	GenCorp 6 3/4	45 1/4
AmSteel 7	42 1/4	GenCorp 7	46 1/4
AmSteel 7 1/4	43 1/4	GenCorp 7 1/4	47 1/4
AmSteel 7 1/2	44 1/4	GenCorp 7 1/2	48 1/4
AmSteel 7 3/4	45 1/4	GenCorp 7 3/4	49 1/4
AmSteel 8	46 1/4	GenCorp 8	50 1/4
AmSteel 8 1/4	47 1/4	GenCorp 8 1/4	51 1/4
AmSteel 8 1/2	48 1/4	GenCorp 8 1/2	52 1/4
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AmSteel 12	62 1/4	GenCorp 12	66 1/4
AmSteel 12 1/4	63 1/4	GenCorp 12 1/4	67 1/4
AmSteel 12 1/2	64 1/4	GenCorp 12 1/2	68 1/4
AmSteel 12 3/4	65 1/4	GenCorp 12 3/4	69 1/4
AmSteel 13	66 1/4	GenCorp 13	70 1/4
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AmSteel 14	70 1/4	GenCorp 14	74 1/4
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AmSteel 14 1/2	72 1/4	GenCorp 14 1/2	76 1/4
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AmSteel 54 1/2	232 1/4	GenCorp 54 1/2	236 1/4
AmSteel 54 3/4	233 1/4	GenCorp 54 3/4	237 1/4

Hay, Grain and Feed 94

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HERD OF cows for sale, 40 Holstein cows, 30 milking, 10 springers. 543-5017.

CHAROLAIS BULLS for sale. 350 and up. Larry Finney, Buell 543-4215.

HORSES, BULLS, lambs for sale. 1100 Chevrolet Truck. Darrell Lyon, 543-5824, 543-5934.

WISCONSIN HOLSTEIN and beef cross heifer and bull calves. 2 to 20 weeks old. Also, open bred and springing heifers. Delivered on approval. HIRDI, CKA 11005, Rt. No. 2, Shoshone Falls, Wyoming 84729. Phone Office: 715-723-1131, Residence: 715-723-9158.

LARGE HOLSTEIN Springer cow for sale. Phone Jerome, 324-2258.

Swine 103

LARGE WEANER pigs for sale. Phone Buell, 543-5970.

Weathering young sows. Young for outdoor furniture. If left with a classified ad.

Horses 104

DEAN QUALLS horse showing and training. 324-7446.

GOOD SADDLE and pack horses. Young geldings started on barrels and roping. Come Look. 2 West, 1/2 South, 1/2 West, Buell.

HORSESHOEING, trimming, and grooming. Phone 326-4631, Denver Finn, Filer.

ALL TYPES of horses, bought, sold, traded. Ability of ranch geldings. Ren Haley, 733-8855.

SEVERAL good horses for sale. Some broke, some unbroke. Phone 733-7348.

EXPERIENCED HORSE breaking, training, and boarding. 324-5928, Jerome.

Sheep 106

200 AGED range ewes. Phone 436-3216, Rupert.

RANGE sheep setup, 2,000 ewes with Caribou National Forest permit and spring and fall grazing permit. 527-8841, Idaho Falls, Wyoming.

FOR SALE: 2,000 white faced 4, 5 year old ewes, 1500 white faced yearling ewes. 788-4235, Idaho Falls.

Pets and Pet Supplies 110

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 3 females, AKC registered, 4 weeks old. 934-5187.

AKC REGISTERED miniature poodles, apricot and silver. Top blood lines. Phone 886-2572, Shoshone.

REGISTERED GOLDEN Retrievers. Ready to go. Phone 733-2442.

KA MAH KENNELS, poodle parlor, boarding, stud services. 733-1195, Jerome.

POODLES and Chihuahuas, eligible for registration. Puppies and grown dogs. 423-5427.

SAINT BERNARD pups. AKC registered, born June 15, 543-5861, after 5:00 p.m.

POODLE GROOMING, stud service, puppies. Cheryl Miller, Kenneth, West Redon corner, Kimberly, 423-5104.

MAC'S KENNELS, Wendell, 536-2311. Ready for training. AKC Great Danes, Norwegian Elk Hounds, Saint Bernards, Boston Terriers, German Shepherds, Pointer, Shorthair cross. Also, Britanians, Scott Collies, and Spitz.

FOR SALE: Registered German Shepherd. See at 130 Quincy, Twin Falls.

SPECIAL SALE on poodle puppies, while airport is closed. Pick your puppy now. Cheryl Miller Kennels, 423-5104.

MALC Check a pup puppy, 9 weeks old. 515-733-9570.

AKC Golden retriever pups. 1941 South Lee, Idaho Falls. 523-9784.

Pets and Pet Supplies 110

AKC registered black nala. D.K. Henthorn, 8 weeks old. Reasonable. 423-5817.

Livestock Wanted 114

For Prompt Pickup of Dead Animals. 733-3119, Twin Falls. 934-5414 - Gooding.

Appliances & HH Goods 120

970 PORTABLE Whirlpool dish-washer, bronze color, cutting board top. Excellent condition, used only 3 months. Phone 733-8339.

G.E. 2 speed automatic, Filter Flow washing machine. Good condition. 543-6000.

SPOT CASH For Furniture Appliances. 127 1/2 Avenue West. 733-1421.

FREZZERS chest, GEORGE EIRE. Tric. Only \$149.95. BLACKER APPLIANCE AND FURNITURE. 733-1421.

G.E. dishwasher, 1 year warranty, fresh school program. \$199 at Cain's 733-7111.

FRIGIDAIRE automatic washer, recylated and guaranteed, \$78 at Cain's 733-7111.

Furniture & HH Goods 122

COMPLETE house full of furniture, household and miscellaneous items. Phone 886-2719, Hazelton.

STUDENT DESKS, many different sizes and styles. Finished and unfinished. Banner Furniture 733-1421.

MUST SELL: Large fruitwood china closet with matching table and chairs. 544-7174, Dietrich.

QUEEN bedroom ensemble, Mr. & Mrs. dresser, mirror, large 4 drawer chest, book case, head board, \$129.95, terms. Banner Furniture 733-1421.

PREMIUMS PAID for round dining tables - top top desks - brass beds - China glassware - baby things. HAYES FURNITURE.

UNFINISHED FURNITURE, highest quality, good selection. Army Carter Paints, 1936 Kimberly Road 733-3493.

9 x 12 LINOLEUM rugs, assorted patterns. \$7.95. BANNER FURNITURE, Twin Falls, 733-1421.

KITCHEN CUPBOARDs, China closets, unfinished, various sizes and styles. Complete line of unfinished furniture. Banner Furniture 733-1421.

GOOD painted corner cupboard, white, top and drawers. 733-3735, moringus.

BIG RECLINER, brown vinyl, new style, \$59.95 at Cain's 733-7111.

100 PER CENT NYLON bed cover and/or chair, brown, \$159.95 at Cain's 733-7111.

HOME secretary desk, with glass doors and drawers, \$59.95 at Cain's 733-7111.

DRAWER unfinished chest, excellent construction, \$54.95 at Cain's 733-7111.

Musical Instruments 124

NEW YAMAHA pianos, used pianos. Yamaha guitars, KLH stereo record players. WARNER MUSIC, 131 Shoshone North.

WILTZERER CONSOLE piano, Walnut finish, 733-9048. Cash or assume low monthly payment.

EXPERT Piano tuning, and organ repair. RICE'S MUSIC, 175 Blue Lakes North, 733-9048.

KIMBALL CONSOLE Spinet piano, fullwood finish, excellent condition. 733-3159, weekly after 4:00, weekends.

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO, will sacrifice for quick sale in this area. Cash or terms. Phone collect 343-5441 or write: Credit Agr., 612 N. Orchard, Boise, Idaho.

BAND INSTRUMENTS, rental. Rental applies on purchase. Conn, Selmer, Bundy, and Warner Music, 733-7083, Shoshone Street North.

CONN Tenor saxophone, good condition, phone 423-4073.

PIANO, excellent condition. Acoustic by Baldwin. Contemporary design, walnut finish. Less than half price. 734-3795.

FOR SALE: Used B-Flat clarinet. 875. Phone 733-3645.

Radio and TV Sets 125

ADMIRAL 21" console color TV. New picture tube, excellent condition. Phone 733-4591.

23 INCH RCA color TV, reconditioned and guaranteed, \$299 at Cain's 733-7111.

Good Things To Eat 133

CANNING tomatoes, bring containers, Bakers, 1/2 mile west of Kimberly, Sugar Factory Road, 423-3144.

SWEET CORN, ready, \$1.50 per sack, you pick, \$2.50, we pick. After 4 p.m. and weekends, 536-2083.

SWEET CORN, 50 cents dozen. Red potatoes, 5 cents pound, \$2.50 pounds, tomatoes. Off Washington on Filer, Vance's Stand.

PEARS AND PEACHES - Bartlett pears and early Hain peaches. Power Orchard, Filer, 326-4044.

RED HAVEN peaches, cucumbers, red potatoes, cabbage, tomatoes. 320 North Bracken.

BARTLETT Pears ready, Gourley Orchard, 2 miles west, 4 miles north, Deadman's corner, Filer, 326-5630.

TOMATOES, CORN, red spuds, peppy slicing peaches. Erwin Henderson's North West of West 5 miles.

BEETS, CORN, tomatoes, other varieties of vegetables, LANG'S NURSEY, 405 Gardner, 733-4281.

PEARS

Picking Bartlett Pears, August 30th.

4 ARTS AND ORCHARD 4 Miles East on Highway 30, 4 Miles North and 1/2 Mile West of Buell. Phone 543-4044.

Cut Flowers 138

GLADIOLUS for all occasions. 1/2 South Motor-Vu corner, 1. Leon Wright. Phone 733-7472.

Antiques 139

ALL TYPES antique furniture, clocks, some glassware, 1. SALLY'S ANTIQUES, 438-5950.

RUMMAGE SALE - your rummage, we'll sell. Pete Johnston, 304 South Washington (Airport Road), 733-2745.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES, large variety, buy-sell. Chaler, Shoshone, Shoshone, Idaho. 886-7400.

RED BARN, 1 1/2 North Washington. Canvas, drapes, furniture. Buy and sell. Rector.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

NEW FIBERGLASS panels for yellow, carport, etc. 15 cents per sq. ft. Call Colors - Rook, white, blue, blue, peach, transparent, 8' x 10', 12 foot lengths. WESTERN INSULERS, 510 Filer Avenue, 733-8119.

NEEDLEPOINT, TAPESTRY yarn, canvas, dress kits, and 1000's hours 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays, Saturday 10:00 to 12:00. 1233 1/2 William Street, 153 1/2 Avenue East.

ALUMINUM PLATES, 20 cents each. 1/2 mile west of Buell. See at Douglass Service, Hazelton, phone 886-4974.

KIRBY Vacuum, attachments and polishers. Rainbow vacuum with attachments, hot/cold. Both like new. 4 x 8 x 18" inclosed top carrier. \$15 any car. 326-4424.

WOULD LIKE to buy up to three dozen used numbers. 733-6910, 205 North Locust.

FOR SALE: Bicycle repair cart. Coleman stove and lantern, Free kilfers, 423-5246.

AT LAST a bra that really fits! Call Sharla Martinson, 733-9659 for your own personal fitting.

GIRL'S bicycle - \$27.50. Beginner's violin - \$45. Chord organ - \$45. Phone 734-2711.

HAMS, laying for school. Surplus radio, test equipment. Many component parts. 734-3871.

GOOD PICK UP STOCK TACK, will fit any car. 12' x 6' steel top, 2 wheel utility trailer. 733-3367.

DO IT YOURSELF Shampoo your own carpet, professional results. Rent a Clarke shampooer with companion vacuum. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

WE REBUILD hydraulic jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St. 500m.

WARDROBE - closet and drawers, 4 poster antique twin bed, 2 bicycles. 733-5489.

LOST, Bright carpet colors, restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. KRENGEL'S.

FROM WALL to wall, no soil at all, on carpet, cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. GREENAWALD'S.

CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Greenawald's.

TAKE SOIL away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Krenkel's Hardware.

SONY TAPE recorder, \$30. Wood Shorthand notes, \$25. Bartlett table, \$5. 733-7076.

STONE jars for pickling and sausage. Red's Trading Post.

CHURCH WOULD dispose of con-cession booth, Twin Falls County Fair. Spot will be negotiated and guaranteed before sale. Is lot. 326-4880 or 733-8633 after 5 p.m.

STOW AWAY bed for rent, \$4.00 a week. BANNER FURNITURE, 733-1421.

MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler service, including custom duals for cars and pickups. ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St. South, 215 Shoshone Street South.

CHAPARRAL 1971 wheel drive, all terrain vehicle, sale or trade. New price \$1,875. SPECIAL \$1,595. ERICKSON MOTOR 733-4000.

BARTES LOVE - can carpets to clean. NEW HOST lets them crawl right after cleaning! Rent our machine \$1. WILSON BATES, Twin Falls and Jerome.

GUNS - CAMERAS - TOOLS - MISC. Now in our new location 157 Kimberly Road, Jack's Pawn Shop. 733-5796.

ART MART

Paintings, sculpture, picture frames. All Prices.

BANK & TRUST BLDG. Shoshone Street So.

Miscellaneous Wanted 141

OLD COINS - Bought and sold. Box 803, Twin Falls, Idaho.

WILL BUY direct or Auction your furniture, appliances odds & ends. Snake River Auction, 733-7754.

CASH FOR SCRAP METAL. Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Rebar, etc. H. KOPPEL CO. 152 1/2 Avenue South.

WANT fruit jars. Phone 543-6543, Buell.

WANTED: Used platform scale, capacity at least 100 pounds. 733-2811.

WANTED: NITE crawlers by the dozen or thousand. Call days 726-5287, evenings 726-3329.

Heating Equipment 144

DELUXE 24" square coal furnace, complete with stoker and controls. 423-5465, Kimberly.

LIKE NEW stoker-matic. Give reasonable offer. Phone 326-5027, Filer after 4 p.m.

Sparring Goods 159

EVEN PICKY BUYERS will love the good things you have to sell. To place a fast-acting Want Ad dial 733-0031-usual.

Sparring Goods 159

1969 PAIR Fischer Presidents, 200 cm. Combination. With Soloman binder. Combined \$100. 423-5523, Kimberly.

FOR SALE: Weaver Ke scope like new. Pivot mount. \$45. Call 723-2564. Gun case free with purchase.

12 GAUGE Ithaca 400 over and under. Buy Sacrifice. \$187.50. Phone 713-871.

Boats For Sale 169

14' BOAT, Evinrude motor, best offer 325 14th Avenue North, Buell.

CHRYSLER boats and motors. Starcraft trailers. Clinger Trailers. Harley Davidson motorcycle. JEROME IMPLEMENT & MARINA.

1971 NEW ARRIVALS: Fiberglass and Sideliner boats. Evinrude and Mercury motors. BUD AND MARY'S. Your Evinrude and Mercury Dealer. 1162 Blue Lakes North, 733-1194.

TWO 80 HHPSEPOWER Mercury outboards. 1968 model. \$550 each. Phone 504 Springs, Idaho. Evenings, 347-3658.

Motorcycles 180

1969 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster XLCH. Low mileage. 374 Glacier Drive, Jerome. 324-2503.

1969 HONDA Trail 90. Like new, only 1000 miles. 1971 Arctic Cat, new. 1 horsepower. \$1100. Like new. See at DOUGLASS SERVICE, Hazelton, phone 886-4974.

1971 YAMAHA mini enduro. phone 733-4407.

FOR SALE: 1971 350 Yamaha. Excellent condition. Phone 733-7327.

WANT TO BUY used Mini bike. 733-7331.

1970 KAWASAKI 700 Bushmaster. 5 speed. Must Sell. 543-4074.

1968 SUZUKI 80. \$125. phone 886-2119.

1968 KAWASAKI 120 Trail bike. 500 miles. \$225. Phone Sun Valley 726-2550. Clive Hawk.

1969 1971 Yamaha. 188 miles. Evenings 726-6076 at 8234 P. O. Box 100. Burley.

1970 HONDA 100. 2600 miles. Excellent condition. Phone 733-7405.

HADLEY 125 cycle. Broken handle bar and shift lever. \$50. 734-1096 before 3 p.m.

1970 YAMAHA 340 Enduro. 1200 miles. Phone 326-4719, Filer. after 5:00 p.m.

FOR TRADE: 1971 Honda SL 125. 1300 miles for camper trailer. Phone Filer, 326-5464.

FOR SALE: 1967 Yamaha trail. Good condition. \$150. Phone 733-0376 or Jerome 324-4627.

HONDAS CAR PICKUPS 1500K Kit Camper trailer. Sales Parts Service. Free Choice Financing. Opening Saturdays and evenings. MILLER HONDA SALES 423-5179 Hansen.

Accessories & Repair 182

1962 283 CHEVROLET engine and transmission. Approximately 1,000 miles on complete overhaul. 733-7077.

Trucks 196

1963 FORD F350 1/2 ton pickup, 4 speed transmission. Cab and chassis very good condition. 733-2188 evenings and weekends.

1955 GMC Shifter beef - good shape, rubber, 1952 1/2 ton Dodge pickup. 543-4843.

1964 FORD 1/2 ton 42" steel bed, new engine, 71-1894.

WANT TO BUY: good Chevy 4 motor and 4 speed truck transmission, 543-4919.

14' TOFT inman sprayer with storage side. Leo's Custom Farming, 326-4703 or 326-4964, Filer.

1957 FORD PICKUP. Drive to Buell. 325 14th Avenue North, Buell.

FOR SALE: 1962 4 speed, shift wheel base pickup. Phone Filer 5:00 p.m. or Sundays, 733-8057.

1958 ONE TON Chevrolet Truck for Sale. 410 West Main, Kimberly, 423-5361.

FOR SALE: 1955 Chevy pickup with stock rack, good condition. 543-5270 after 6 p.m.

1959 G.A.C., 4 speed for sale. 1955 Dodge with flatbed, tandem drive 5 speed. \$700 each. 267 Buena Vista, 733-7286.

USED: 1959 Ford Panel. \$250. Phone 733-2477.

1957 INTERNATIONAL C2020, single axle 5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle. Knappauda 12' grain bed. Call 324-3876.

1968 INTERNATIONAL 1900 series with diesel engine, tandem drive power steering, air brakes. Exceptionally clean. Buell, 543-5473.

1940 1/2 TON INTERNATIONAL 1963 Mercury Motor. 733-6071.

Autos For Sale 200 Autos For Sale 200 Autos For Sale 200 Autos For Sale 200 Autos For Sale 200 Autos For Sale 200 Autos For Sale 200

PRICE FREEZE

On All Used Cars

1966 MERCURY COMMUTER STATION WAGON
V-8 engine, standard shift, power steering, power brakes, luggage rack.
Was \$1595 NOW \$1300

1966 MERCURY 4 door, power blue, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.
Was \$1095 NOW \$793

1964 CHEVY IMPALA 4 door, V-8 engine, standard transmission, power steering, power brakes.
Was \$1295 NOW \$891

1965 PARK LANE 4 door hardtop, new air intake in, power steering, power brakes, battery air conditioning.
Was \$1195 NOW \$850

1961 MERCURY METEOR 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, standard shift.
Was \$495 NOW \$200

1968 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4 door sedan, red and white, low mileage, great shape.
Was \$1595 NOW \$1325

1965 DODGE POLARA 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, white exterior, red interior.
Was \$1195 NOW \$880

1965 RAMBLER CLASSIC 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.
Was \$795 NOW \$550

1965 COMET CALIENTE 2 door hardtop, 242L V-8 engine, stick shift, real time.
Was \$895 NOW \$500

1967 MERCURY CAPRI 2 door hardtop, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.
Was \$1495 NOW \$1080

1964 PONTIAC GATARINA 4 door hardtop, like new inside and out, new car trade in.
Was \$595 NOW \$380

1967 PARK LANE 4 door sedan, low mileage, 1 owner, new car trade in, good gas to appreciate.
Was \$1895 NOW \$1450

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA hardtop coupe, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, shortest round.
Was \$2495 NOW \$1975

1967 PONTIAC STATION WAGON luggage rack, vinyl roof, unmarred paint, power steering, power brakes.
Was \$1995 NOW \$1690

1966 BUICK RIVERIA, sport red, like new, low mileage, great shape.
Was \$1895 NOW \$1590

THEISEN MOTORS

The easiest place in the world to buy a car.

701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

FOR JUST ONE NICE THING AFTER ANOTHER, check the household goods for sale in today's Want Ads.

WANT TO PUT MONEY IN THE BANK? Sell no longer used sporting goods with Want Ads. Dial 733-0911.

1963 COMET, 4 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, one owner, 733-1579, after 5.

FOR SALE: 1968 VOLKSWAGEN, runs good. Phone Ruppert, 436-3016.

1961 ENGLISH ROVER, 4 wheel drive, excellent condition, 22000 actual miles. See at DOUGLAS SERVICE, Hazelton or phone 827-5974.

1966 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 convertible, All power, automatic, \$370. Call 733-1759 or 734-3029.

1963 RAMBLER 710 Station wagon, V-8, automatic, new rubber, excellent condition, \$500. 543-8815.

1964 CADILLAC sedan DeVille, Actual mileage, 53,000. Good motor and tires. Has everything \$2000. 733-6271 or 733-8471.

1962 FORD FAIRLANE \$450, Good condition, 733-2624 before 5 p.m.; after 5 p.m. 733-4550.

1970 DATSUN 400 College student, must sell, 1900. Phone 733-1874, after 6:00 p.m.

COLLECTORS Item, 1951 Hudson Commodore 6, excellent condition, very low mileage, \$650. 423-5431 after 6:00 p.m.

1965 CADILLAC, new overhaul on engine, \$1495. Phone 543-1176, Buell.

FOR SALE: 1968 Pontiac-Tempest, Air conditioned, power steering, 350 cu. in. \$1995. Phone 733-8300.

1971 B. M. W. 2007, Sun Valley, 726-3887 after 5:00 or on weekends.

DATSUN

BEATS WAGON PICKUP SPORTS CARS

Beat Inflation At DEAN MOTOR CO. 409 2nd Ave. S. 733-2027

PONTIACS BUICKS CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILES LEGRICE MOTORS Gooding, Idaho

1963 FORD COUNTRY Squire, station wagon, \$300. Also, 1966 Yamaha, Twin Jet, motorcycle, \$225. Phone Jerome 324-2003.

1962 FORD STATION WAGON, automatic, air, good condition. \$765. Phone 376-4424.

1962 CHEVROLET 2 door, over drive, good shape. \$200, 324-7275. Jerome, after 4:00 p.m.

1950 BLACK CADILLAC HEARSE, \$200. See Mike Tinker, 1306 Maple, 733-2501.

FOR SALE: 1965 Chevrolet, 4 door, low mileage, good condition. Phone 733-0100.

MUST SELL: 1964 Thunderbird Real Sharp. Call 734-3025 or 423-5315.

WORKMAN BROTHERS Pontiac, Cadillac, GMC. Rupert, Idaho 436-3476.

Big-hearted Bob Reese's

SHARP SHARP SHARP!!

1963 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, good tires. \$1095.00

1966 CHEVROLET Impala Sport, 4 door, 260 V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, new tires, white on color. \$2695.00

BUY NOW!!!

TOYOTA

ACKNOWLEDGED BEST BUY NO PRICE RAISE OR EXTRA DUTY ON CARS IN STOCK!!

WILLIS MOTOR CO.

354 4th Avenue West Used Cars
226 Shoshone St. West New Cars

SPECIAL

End Of Summer CAR VALUES!!

1968 FORD Custom GT sport coupe, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, low mileage. \$599

1967 VOLKSWAGEN Square back, 4 speed transmission, good tires, highly polished, low mileage, interior in excellent condition. \$1290

1967 PLYMOUTH VIP 4 door hardtop, 263 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, factory air.

SHARP SHARP SHARP!!

1967 CHEVROLET Caprice sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, good tires. \$1295.00

1970 CHEVROLET Chevrolet Malibu Sport Coupe, 350 cu. in. engine, turbo hydraulic transmission, power steering and brakes, new tires. \$2695.00

1968 PLYMOUTH Barracuda Sport Coupe with 4-speed transmission. \$895.00

1961 BUICK Special station wagon, motor overhaul, automatic transmission, air conditioning. \$595.00

THESE CARS BELONG TO GLEN JENKINS — CAN BE SEEN AT YOU'REE MOTOR USED CAR LOT! 664 MAIN ST. PHONE 733-6811

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III

4 door hardtop model, equipped with 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, white wall tires, deluxe wheel covers, light package, some with vinyl interiors, and some with cloth interiors, all like new!

\$2983

WILLIS MOTOR COMPANY

NEW CARS 733-2891 TWIN FALLS USED CARS 733-7365

1964 MERCURY Capri 2 door hardtop, bucket seats, standard transmission, clean. \$444

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

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

1964 MERCURY COMET VILLAGER, station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, short. \$695

1967 FORD MUSTANG Fastback, 390 V-8, 4 speed transmission, top rubber, short. \$1295

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

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

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

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door hardtop, 327 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. \$1495

1964 CHRYSLER Imperial, 4 door hardtop, full power, factory air conditioning, good tires, sharp ivory finish. \$795

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

1968 TOYOTA 4 door sedan, low mileage, radio. \$987

JUST RECEIVED!

1971 Volkswagen convertible, red body, black top.

1971 Volkswagen Karmann Ghia convertible, yellow body, black top.

WOW!! See These Fine Sporty Cars Today!

YOU'REE MOTOR CO. Authorized Volkswagen Dealer 733-7954 351 Main East, Twin Falls

Abbie Uriguen's CLEAN SWEEP! You'll never make bigger savings on the new or used car of your choice than at right now!

1967 OLDSMOBILE VISTA CRUISER Station wagon air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Was \$1795 NOW \$1088

ABBIE URIGUEN 3 Main Avenue South 733-7321

Bob Latham's USED CARS NO BOYS LITTLE LOT

Will get you any used or new car you want AND save you money on it and have before you buy your next car.

BOB LATHAM'S FINE AUTOMOBILES Between the Aggie Circle and a good neighbor's fence. 1 Main Avenue East 733-3703

NEW CARS: 1967 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, \$1,995. 1968 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, \$2,195. 1969 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, \$2,395. 1970 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, \$2,595. 1971 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, \$2,795.

CHEVROLET IS STILL THE LEADER!!!

BE A PART OF OUR CHEVROLET FAMILY AT ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET — BUY YOUR NEXT CAR OR TRUCK FROM THE #1 GUYS AND OWN AMERICA'S #1 SELLING CAR — THE CAR WITH THE HIGHEST QUALITY AND ALSO THE HIGHEST RESALE VALUE!!!

28 MORE 1971 CARS AND TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM AND ALL GOING AT THESE AMAZING DISCOUNTS... P.S. DON'T FORGET THE 7% EXCISE TAX REFUND IN ADDITION TO THESE BIG SAVINGS!

Come Drive One Of These Used Cars, THEY'RE JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTER!!

1969 FORD Custom 500 4 door with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. \$1895.00	1966 OLDSMOBILE Toronado hardtop coupe. Full power and air conditioning. \$1550.00	1969 MERCURY Monterey 4 door with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. \$1995.00	1970 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. \$2450.00
1969 PLYMOUTH Fury III hardtop Coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. \$1895.00	1966 PONTIAC Grand Prix hardtop coupe. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. \$1250	1969 MERCURY Cougar XR Sport Coupe, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$1795.00	1970 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. \$2450.00
1970 TOYOTA 4 door station wagon, automatic transmission, air conditioning. \$1995.00	1967 RAMBLER Rebel 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. \$450.00	1967 MERCURY Comet 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission. \$950.00	1970 CHEVROLET Malibu hardtop Sport Coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. \$2650.00
1968 Volkswagen 3 seat Deluxe station wagon, 4 speed transmission. \$2150.00	1970 MERCURY Cyclone G.T. 429 cu. in. V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering. \$2350.00	WILLIAMSON ALL METAL STOCK RACK FOR A 1 TON TRUCK. \$450	1970 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner, 383 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, radial tires. \$2350.00
1964 PONTIAC Tempest LeMans hardtop, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, chrome wheels. \$495.00	1969 FORD Mustang Grand Coupe, V-8 engine, power steering. \$2295.00	1965 OLDSMOBILE 1.95 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. \$895.00	1969 Volkswagen 2 door sedan, 4 speed transmission, radio. \$1650.00

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Ladies Lib helped get woman study courses

NEW YORK (UPI) — The women's liberation movement gets credit for the appearance of "woman studies" on college campuses.

Such studies have nothing to do with anatomy, sex appeal, or the measurements of a woman's hips, waist, bustline.

Like the black studies courses introduced before them, the "woman studies" aim to raise the consciousness of everyone to injustices dealt a segment of American society — to wit, females, in this instance.

Higher education does its bit to damage women, according to the 1970 report of the President's Task Force on Women's Rights and Responsibilities. Consider from the Task Force Report:

"Discrimination in education is one of the most damaging

injustices women suffer. It denies them equal education and equal employment opportunity, contributing to a second class image."

Typical of the "woman studies" is the "Second Sex" course at the Experimental College at Fresno State College in California. In its second year, it features lectures by the more outspoken of the women's lib promoters, including Grace Atkinson.

Other courses go on to show how women are discriminated against in literature through sexual stereotyping. The poor treatment of women in standard works even has given birth to The Feminist Press in Baltimore — a press determined to get out the straight story of some of the women presented in sexually-stereotyped roles

by earlier authors, mostly men.

Many universities, such as the University of Maine, have set up committees to review the status of faculty women. These aim to end job discrimination within the university. The woman course at Maine is called "Fem-Lib." As at many universities, the course has supplanted black studies as the "now" elective.

Credit courses in women's rights and their social position at some schools are offered through the history department.

Mississippi State College for Women in Columbus, Miss., reports that last year the school started its "Contemporary Woman Sequence" of study.

The sequence offers 10 courses designed primarily for the all-woman college. Course

offerings include dynamics of leadership.

At Mississippi State University at State College, Miss., women's lib is old hat. But University News Editor Boyd Galtin says "women students still have a long way to go in getting the same rights as men students."

Dr. John K. Bettersworth, vice president at that school, said women's lib has led to an attempt to hire more women professors and "to adjust our salaries so that the females are paid for their work and not underpaid because of their sex."

Boston Female Liberation, one of the largest of several women's organizations in the Boston area and among the most active in the nation, last fall successfully formed wo-

men's lib groups on campuses in Massachusetts.

Boston University, Northeastern University and Radcliffe College Fem Lib groups put forth five demands, the same being voiced by other lib groups at other campuses nationally.

The demands: free child care center for students, faculty and staff; self-defense classes for women; women's studies programs (University of Pittsburgh and San Diego State reputedly have the best); a full-time gynecologist in the health center (demands for free birth control information and devices); and equal admissions policies are being demanded by many women's lib groups.

Even the Presidential Task Force hit discrimination on

admissions, based on sex, noting it is a fact that higher admission standards for women than for men are widespread in undergraduate schools and are even more discriminatory in graduate and professional schools.

If the quotas based on sex were dropped it would be possible that women, if they are smarter than men or at least as smart, would exceed in number or equal the number of males admitted to college and graduate and professional schools.

Less than six per cent of the country's law students and eight per cent of the medical students are female, due to the quota system based on sex.

"This is despite the fact that

women tend to do better than men on tests for admission to the U.S. Office of Education,

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