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TEN CENTS

Supporters of draft win key Senate test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted today a strong move to block revival of the military draft. But victorious Senate forces supporting President Nixon still faced hard fighting to enact the legislation. Rejected was a motion to table the bill to extend the draft until June 30, 1973. The aim was to attach a "rider" amendment to set an April 1 deadline for U.S. troop withdrawal from Vietnam.

our military services are extremely serious and I charge the Senate that further delay on this draft bill will serve to make the problems approach dimensions of tragedy." President Nixon personally warned that failure to approve a two-year extension of the draft would be one of "the most irresponsible acts on the part of the United States Senate that I could possibly think of."

Nixon said at a Thursday news conference a vote against the draft would "seriously jeopardize peace initiatives of the United States around the world" and "make the United States the second strongest nation in the world." But Nixon's vocal support for the draft law was not what inspired a new controversy that threatened the bill. Instead it was a rumor reportedly circu-

lated by a key White House aide about Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield.

William Safire, President Nixon's chief speechwriter, reportedly called several newsmen to report on a "background" basis that Mansfield was threatening to cut off campaign funds for Democrats who did not support him on the draft. United Press International

learned about the calls Thursday night and a reliable White House source confirmed that Safire had been spreading the story. Mansfield denied that he had told Democrats anything of the sort.

Goal elusive

Democracy in Viet's future, but Nixon vows 'hands off'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon said Thursday it may take several generations before South Vietnam becomes a genuine democracy, but he ruled out U.S. pressure to force a contested presidential election there.

Nixon told an impromptu news conference in his oval office he rejects suggestions that the United States should cut off military and economic aid to South Vietnam if President Nguyen Van Thieu goes ahead with plans to run unopposed for re-election Oct. 3.

Nixon said if Thieu is overthrown, it would be followed by "coup after coup on the dreary road to a Communist takeover." He said the United States became bogged down in Southeast Asia because Americans were involved in the overthrow of assassinated President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963. "The way we got into Vietnam was through over-

throwing Diem and the complicity in the murder of Diem and the way to get out of Vietnam in my opinion is not to overthrow Thieu," Nixon said. He was asked if Thieu's one-man election meets U.S. hopes for a democratic South Vietnam. "No," he replied. "As a matter of fact, that objective will not be met for perhaps several generations."

On other subjects in his wide-ranging 35-minute session with newsmen, Nixon:

—Said the economic stabilization measures to follow the current wage-price freeze will concentrate on "major" industries and will be backed up by enforcement programs with teeth in them.

—Chided Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, the frontrunner for the Democratic presidential nomination, for saying a black person could not be elected vice president next year.

—Said no date has been set

for his trip to Peking but that negotiations with the Chinese on arrangements for the visit are "on schedule."

—Reiterated his support for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's handling of the Attica Prison riot.

—Indicated he was willing to compromise with Congress on the details of his new economic package but vowed to fight hard to win passage of the basic measure.

(Continued on p. 3)

Monetary overhaul need cited

LONDON (UPI) — The United States and other wealthy non-Communist nations have agreed the world money system needs a complete overhaul. But they are in total disagreement on how to do it, U.S. officials said today.

The officials said this emerged clearly from a two-day meeting here of finance ministers and central bank chiefs of the Group of Ten — the 10 richest non-Communist countries.

Other Western officials concurred with this assessment.

The Group of Ten meeting was called in the first concerted move to tackle the month-old dollar crisis that has plunged the world's money exchanges and international business into turmoil.



COLDER

Details p. 16

School aide questioned on tot class rule view

TWIN FALLS — The views of a Twin Falls school administrator concerning qualification of Vietnam veterans as kindergarten teachers were questioned today by an official of the Idaho Department of Employment.

John Leinen, manager of the Twin Falls office of the employment agency, said the new federally funded Public Employment Program endorses employment of military veterans but not at expense of professional qualifications.

The state-sponsored kindergartens are part of that

Critics eye TF office

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Nominating petitions for the Nov. 2 Twin Falls municipal election have been taken out by one incumbent and two possible candidates for seats on the city council.

The two newcomers hope to change the city's form of government.

Winston Jones, incumbent, who has previously announced plans to seek re-election took out petitions for nomination.

Others were taken out by Ray Crandal and Lynn Goodman, City Clerk Edythe Koontz said today.

Crandal, active in Civil Air Patrol and an accountant with a Twin Falls accounting firm, says he is definitely a candidate for one of the four council seats. Goodman, who operates Goodman's Barber Shop said he has not decided definitely if he will file the petitions and enter the race as a candidate but is contemplating it at this time.

Jones is currently serving under appointment, filling the term of the late George Bennett and will be seeking his first full four-year term. He is a retired colonel in the U. S. Army.

In addition to the term held by Jones, those of Eugene Stacey, who is not seeking re-election, Mayor Frank Feldtman and Frank Cook, who have not made formal announcements, expire at the end of this year. All four elected will serve four-year terms.

Both Crandal and Goodman say they oppose the present city manager form of government and would like to see the citizens of Twin Falls given an opportunity to vote it out or vote to retain it.

Goodman said he feels a full-time mayor selected by the voters would be better qualified to manage city business than a city manager.

Crandal associated with the F. M. Egbert Accounting firm, said he too would like to see the matter placed before the voters and said he favors a city administration strictly by the council and mayor.



Driver ablaze

ENVELOPED IN FLAMES, the driver of a Japanese Government bulldozer leaps to the ground after a radical student's Molotov cocktail found its mark. Thousands of students and farmers used Molotov cocktails, sticks and stones to battle police trying to clear land for construction of an international airport. (UPI)

Riots crushed

NARITA, Japan — Three policemen were killed and hundreds of people injured Thursday at the site of Tokyo's second airport after a day of vicious fighting. More than 5,000 riot police smashed through a string of fortified stockades. The deaths were the first in a long struggle for land needed to complete the triple-runway project. Demonstrations by local farmers and leftwing students have delayed construction by more than a year and the airport will not open now until May. Officials said Thursday major

resistance at the site was broken by the massive police operation, but pockets of resistance remained, particularly in a complex of tunnels stocked with food and weapons. The hand to hand fighting resulted in at least 143 policemen injured, 11 seriously, and the arrest of 375 demonstrators, almost a quarter of them women. The three policemen who died were part of an 80-man platoon at a checkpoint set up on the fringes of the airport to stop weapons and reinforcements coming in.

Reds hit Mekong outposts

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist forces trying to drive South Vietnamese troops out of the U Minh "forest of darkness" in the Mekong Delta launched three largescale attacks Thursday and inflicted heavy losses before they were driven back by U.S. airpower, artillery and a U.S. 7th Fleet destroyer. It was the heaviest fighting in the Mekong Delta in more than 10 months and left 47 government soldiers killed and 97 wounded. When the fighting broke off early today the bodies of 91 Communist soldiers were found in the mangrove swamp battleground 145 miles south of Saigon.

Three American F4 Phantom jets bombed a Communist antiaircraft site in the northern half of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) today after the jets were fired on while on a mission over the Ho Chi Minh Trail in nearby Laos, military spokesmen said.

In Saigon, terrorists firebombed another two U.S. vehicles today, bringing to 12 the number of American vehicles damaged in such attacks in the past week. No one was reported injured by the firebombs which hit an army pickup and a 3/4 ton U.S. contractor truck.

Rocky blames crossfire for all hostage deaths

ATTICA, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller believes the nine hostages who died Monday in the storming of Attica State Prison were caught in a gas-obscured crossfire of shotgun, rifle and pistol bullets. He told a news conference in Albany Thursday the deaths were morally justified. "I don't think there was indiscriminate shooting by state police," Rockefeller said. "I think the hostages were caught in a crossfire."

verged from "four different directions" under cover of tear gas after they had been ordered to take the prison back from the estimated 1,200 inmates who rioted and held two cellblocks of the prison for five days, holding 38 men hostage. He was asked if the shootings of the hostages were justifiable homicide. "When you use that term," the governor answered, "you're going beyond my legal expertise."

How about legally justified?

"Certainly," he said. "When you talk about morally, I certainly think so." He later said, "I thought there might have been this more. We approached this from the philosophy of 'could any of these 38 hostages be saved?'"

The five-day riot and siege and the later takeover, in which 40 men died — 10 prison employees and 30 inmates — have sparked a series of investigations. Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., was expected to arrive today with other members of the House Select Committee on Crime. A five-member panel of high-ranking judges picked by Rockefeller will meet Saturday to select a panel of citizens to make another study.

Officials probing the causes of the outbreak still are investigating the effects of racial tension — about 55 per cent of Attica's 2,200 prisoners are black and a heavy percentage of black militants were among the leaders of the rebellion. A National Guardsman reported racial friction after the prison was recaptured.

"It wasn't a prison riot," said James P. Watkins, 24, Buffalo. "It was a race war."

Watkins, who is white, said inmates — 40 per cent of them blacks — were stripped and forced to run a gauntlet of guards hitting them and poking them in the groin, rectum and legs.

"They (the guards) were yelling how black power wasn't going to do them (the inmates) any good in this case — how they would get even," Watkins said in Buffalo.



Morality intact

SEASONAL INFLUENCE

In statistical studies, the errors made in industrial plants as well as in banks were tabulated. The conclusion: relatively few errors in working efficiency in spring. Errors rose clearly in summer. Autumn was also a time of high efficiency which dropped off in winter. Now at the peak of your efficiency is the time to look for your better job, and the best place to look is the Times-News Classified Ads. Turn there now!

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New state system needed

BOISE (UPI) — The coordinator of federal programs in the governor's office says that "looking down the road" Idaho is going to need a new system to keep track of federal money available to the state.

He said the system would also provide much-needed information to the legislative and executive branches must have in order to make budget decisions.

aid programs at the state level. He said, however, that such a statute would enable the governor to comment on all applications submitted to the federal government's regional office in Seattle.

"Financial participation by the federal government in a state-level program might be 50 percent the first year and decrease proportionately in following years. The state should be aware of what its financial obligations are going to be."

Medina on stand, defense closes

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (UPI) — The defense rested today in the My Lai murder court-martial of Capt. Ernest L. Medina after the court threw out one of the 102 murder charges against him.

should never have been put to Oliver with the jury present since, he said, this was grounds for mistrial.

Bailey, were expected to return him to the stand briefly today to go further into that statement, brought out in cross-examination.

Seen...

Laura Kloefer showing photograph taken Sept. 17, 1965, of her garden under four inches of snow... Pat Hafer showing office routine to her successor... Spec Haslam looking for copies of news story... Evelyn Hintze on her way to England... Frank Barnett insisting he's not on vacation... Eddythe Koontz having a black day... Mrs. John Tucker wearing attractive pant suit... Mayor Frank Feldtman hurrying into city offices... William Boyd making deadline with news release... Edd Bossard inquiring about source of number on police car... Pete Standley standing on sidewalk... Leonard Ross planning salmon fishing trip for 1972... Porter Ingram eating fresh tomato... And overheard, "Do you suppose the frost was on the 'punkin' last night?"

Now you know

By United Press International James Smithson, the man who left his fortune to the United States government to begin the Smithsonian Institution, was the illegitimate son of Sir Hugh Smithson and had never been to America.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — There has been a change of meeting place and date for the American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter No. 425, for September. The group will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 139 6th Ave. E., Twin Falls.



Appointed ROBERT STAFFORD, representative from Vermont, has been appointed to fill the U.S. Senate seat vacated by the death of Sen. Winston L. Prouty, a Republican. Stafford, also a Republican, is also expected to run for seat in special election called in January. (UPI)

Witness testifies in court-martial

FT. MEADE, Md. (UPI) — Defense counsel for Col. Oran K. Henderson Thursday sought to discredit a prosecution witness who testified he heard a superior officer order Henderson to investigate reports of atrocities at My Lai.

Noting that Watke testified Wednesday "that there was no contested action" in the My Lai sector, Rothblatt asked: "Have you made any other deliberate false reports?"

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club winners of the weekly play include Mrs. J. M. Kingsbury and Mrs. G. D. Peterman, first; Mrs. Gus Averett and Mrs. B. E. Standlee, second; Mrs. John Hahn and Mrs. Nicholas Bradic, third, and Mrs. J. T. Shelby and Mrs. R. R. Watson, fourth, and Mrs. N. McIntosh and Mrs. Gene Carpenter, fifth.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Pomona Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Fairview Grange Hall. Date for the installation of officers will be announced at this meeting. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches, cake or cookies.

GOODING — Melody Squares will dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Grange Hall. Myron Bliss will call. Those attending are asked to bring dessert or sandwiches. All square dancers are welcome.

TWIN FALLS — Free bowling classes will start Wednesday at the Bowladrome, according to Maude Honstein. A free babysitter will be furnished for pre-school children. Those interested are asked to call the Bowladrome, 733-0260.

Help yourself to a better future DALE CARNEGIE COURSE CALL 733-3364 CLASSES NOW FORMING Presented by R.L. Bowman

Warning lifted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two years ago the U.S. surgeon general warned television viewers they faced a potential radiation hazard if they sat closer than 6-to-10 feet in front of their sets.

Thursday the government lifted the warning. The Health, Education and Welfare Department said in a pamphlet that in the intervening period "steps have been taken by both government and industry" to reduce the potential hazard.

Industry promises low price

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Automobile industry officials promised Congress today to reduce car prices \$125 to \$300 if the 7 percent auto tax is lifted. They also urged repeal of excise taxes on light trucks.

The promise followed charges by Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., that dealers would reduce the price they pay for cars traded in for new models to make up the \$200 difference. Ralph Nader has predicted new car makers will make accessories, which now are standard equipment, optional as a way of nullifying the price reduction.

But officials of leading automobile associations told the House Ways and Means Committee that repeal of the 7 percent tax also would cut the price of used cars, since older car prices are competitive with new car prices.

The auto tax repeal is part of President Nixon's plan to spur the economy. It also includes import taxes, de facto devaluation of the dollar, personal income tax breaks, business investment tax credits, and a wage-price-rents freeze lasting at least until Nov. 13.

Bishop plans on retirement

BOISE (UPI) — The Office of the Rt. Rev. Norman L. Foote, bishop of the Episcopal Church of Idaho, announced today his plans to retire effective Feb. 15, 1972.

Now that Idaho is a diocese, an election for a successor to Bishop Foote will take place within the next three to four months on the call of a special convention. The new bishop will be elected by a majority vote of the delegates representing the parishes of the diocese and by a majority of the clergy in the diocese.

If the resignation is accepted by the Standing Committee of Idaho and by the House of Bishops, the Episcopal Church of Idaho will, for the first time, elect its own bishop.

Any clergyman who is now a priest of the Episcopal Church in the United States is eligible for the election. He may accept or reject his election, which is subject also to approval of a majority of the bishops and standing committees of all the dioceses of the Episcopal Church in the United States.

When Idaho became a diocese in 1967, thereby securing the right to elect its own bishops, Bishop Foote remained as a bishop of the diocese of Idaho.

Previously bishops of Idaho were elected by the House of Bishops — bishops of all the

Former agent to speak

TWIN FALLS — Kaarlo R. Tuomi, former double agent for Russia and the United States will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Fine Arts Center Auditorium on the College of Southern Idaho Campus.

Tuomi's life story appeared in condensed version in the April, 1970, issue of the Reader's Digest under the title, "The Schooling of a Soviet Spy," and in the May, 1970, issue under the title, "The Spy Who Changed his Mind."

Valley Obituaries

R. Doerflinger

BURLEY — Raymond Doerflinger, 52, former Burley resident, died Wednesday night in San Bernardino, Calif., of a long illness.

Randal Eller

TWIN FALLS — Randal E. (Randy) Eller, 19, Twin Falls, died Wednesday night of injuries suffered in an industrial accident.

Funeral Services

HALLEY — Services for John Calhoun McKenzie will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Bird Funeral Home. Final rites will be held in the Halley Cemetery.

Forest Boyd

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Forest S. (Dub) Boyd, 57, former resident of Jerome, died here Sept. 9.

Sun-cancer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Within the next year an estimated 130,000 Americans will be found to have skin cancer, Dr. Norman Goldstein, assistant professor of dermatology at the University of Hawaii School of Medicine, reports in CUTIS, a journal devoted to reports on skin disorders.

Anna Ohms

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Anna Ohms, 74, Twin Falls, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital this morning.

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Magic Valley Hospitals

- Cassia Memorial Admitted: Mrs. Earl Clayville, Decko and Mrs. Jerry Emery and Mrs. Larry Caldwell, both-Rupert. Dismissed: Milton Morales, Peggy Garner and Anita Bidegain, all Burley and Mrs. Val Harrison and daughter, Rupert. Minidoka Memorial Admitted: Blair Spaulding and Betsy Baxter, both Rupert. Dismissed: Vera Anderson, Milton Bair, Mrs. Clifford Hieb and daughter and Mrs. Dee Bailey and son, all Rupert; Mrs. Jim Ball and son, Paul, and Mrs. Sherman Robinson and son, Heyburn. Blaine County Dismissed: Lynn Fife, Halley.

Senior people

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Stereotypes about retired persons still are negative, says Kathleen J. Halberg, recreation consultant for the Indiana State Board of Health. She says many of the retired try to live up to the stereotypes, becoming "shy children, nice little old ladies, and the men, taking on the psychological characteristics expected of them, feel unwanted and non-productive."

SUBSCRIPTION RATES THE TIMES-NEWS

Table with 2 columns: Rate Type and Price. Includes rates for Twin Falls, Idaho, by carrier, by mail, and for 1, 3, 6, and 12 months.

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Table listing names and phone numbers for subscribers in various areas like Buhl, Castelford, Burley, etc.

St. Benedicts

Admitted: Mrs. Frederick Gano, Elva Hall and Mrs. John Hosman, all Jerome; Mrs. Nora Fallin, Hagerman; Mrs. Jerry Adermann, Kimberly; Robert Winterholler, Candice Conner and Mrs. Pete Gage, all Shoshone; Mrs. Herbert Snoey, Mountain Home; Stacey Larson, Pocatello, and George Hesser, Wendell.

Gooding County

Admitted: Mrs. Alan McCombes, Gooding. Dismissed: Marvin Thomason, Wayne Holloway and Mrs. Richard Strickland, all Gooding.

William Olsen, Reuben Larson and Robert Conklin, all Jerome; Mrs. Ross Peck, Carey; Raymond Kraus, Eden, Rulon Hunsaker, Buhl, and Mrs. Kenneth Sams, Richfield.

Smylie wants to know about Senate chances

By O. A. (GUS) KEIKER
Times-News Editor

TWIN FALLS — Robert E. Smylie told members of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club he wasn't "going to spend the rest of my life kidding myself that I might have been United States Senator" but rather "that he was going to try and find out for sure."

Smylie, who served as governor of Idaho for 12 years and who prior to that time was attorney general for nearly eight years, spoke at the Kiwanis luncheon at the Turf Club and told an overflow crowd of members and guests that he was just about the same as when he was governor "although a little older and a little heavier."

He said the announced retirement of Sen. Len Jordan, R-Idaho, "opened up the launch window" for a lot of people.

"For myself this will be the last chance but at 56 I decided to make a go at it. Why did I announce so soon? Because I decided not to be coy. I am going into this intending to win but prepared to lose," Smylie said.

The announced Republican candidate, who said he was "going to spend the next 14 months at trying to win an election," said the young voters — the new voters — of Idaho might just swing the election. "These youngsters will vote in substantial numbers," he said. "Some of us who are older must learn to listen because

these youths are now on the board of directors. The voting population of the state, averaging 30 years, might possibly look at me as an old man.

But, he added, he is willing to take that chance to "relate" to the new voters. He said it is his opinion that some of the things President Nixon is now doing are being done to establish a relationship with this young vote.

"There are obviously issues that will turn these young people into excited partisans of individual candidates. The environmental issues, the draft, the war in Southeast Asia, the size of our military commitment abroad, the availability of jobs and the rate

of increase in inflation are issues that will attract their attention.

"It is likely that the largest proportion of these young voters will support the candidates who get out and convince them that they are entitled to the support of young voters as well as their elders," he said.

Smylie also: (1) Said he will develop his own opinions between now and the primary but that they will probably be close to the Republican platform which would be adopted after that time.

(2) — Said the seniority system now followed in Congress could be improved. (3) — Said another way should be found rather than a system in which "iron hand" control is used by some committee chairmen to rule Congressional committees.

He was introduced by Ray Lincoln, Twin Falls County representative and Kiwanis member.

Speed limit cut under city study

TWIN FALLS — Radar speed checks on Washington Street South show that of 80 vehicles recorded the fastest was traveling 60 miles per hour and the average was going 44.5 miles per hour, Police Chief Frank Barnett said today.

He said his department made the checks on vehicles traveling in the area at the request of the city manager's office.

Residents of the area have asked the city to reduce speed limits as a result of an accident shortly after school opened in which a 10-year-old girl was injured when she darted across

CSI's Miss Wool choice Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The new Miss Wool of the College of Southern Idaho will be crowned during ceremonies Saturday at the Roundup Room of the Rogerson Hotel and Restaurant.

Carolyn Harvey, reigning Miss Wool of CSI and chairman of this year's contest, said the winner will receive a scholarship, a wool ensemble and the chance to compete in

the Miss Wool of Idaho contest at Burley in November.

Contestants in the Saturday contest are Rebecca Ketterling, Susan Williams, Phyllis Hatch, Bonnie Allee, Susan Sullivan and Helen Vierstra.

Contestants will have private personality and appearance interviews with judges Saturday morning, they will model during the noon hour at the Golden R at the Rogerson

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Business sees few new jobs from Nixon plan

By United Press International
American business, although encouraged by President Nixon's new plan for economic prosperity, expects few additional jobs to be created by it in the foreseeable future, a nationwide spot check by UPI showed Wednesday.

Almost all the business officials sampled expressed support for at least one aspect of the new plan, and several volunteered that they liked the whole package that the President announced a month ago Wednesday.

But the only companies reporting any immediate plans for significant increases in their number of workers said that they would be normal, seasonal boosts, generally tied to the Christmas sales season.

Most companies reported hiring only replacement workers since the Aug. 15 announcement of the wage-price freeze, the floating of the dollar overseas, and the imposition of a 10 per cent surtax on imports.

Bell Helicopter Co. of Fort Worth, Tex., for example, reported that in the past month it had let 58 employees go and hired seven—all of whom had special skills that none of the dismissed workers possessed.

The big Boeing Co. of Seattle, however, reported that its decline in employment had slowed. Boeing was one of the few firms reporting it expected an increase in general employment. Boeing spokesmen said the company had revised its year-end employment figure upward from 29,000 to 34,000 in the hard-hit Seattle area.

But the company, sounding a recurrent theme among those replying, explained, "The upward revision in year-end employment figures were the result of orders that had come into the company during the past three or four months."

Newell Garden, a spokesman for the Raytheon Co., of Lexington, Mass., agreed with Boeing that there had been a slight general improvement in the economy even before the President took his new initiatives.

Chrysler Corp. said it had added only 200 "replacement employees" to its 100,000-man U.S. work force since the freeze.

A spokesman explained that car production schedules are set months ahead of time and therefore the company had not added any new jobs.

In Boston, the Gillette Co., said it had added about 700

temporary employees over the last month and a half to two months. But a spokesman said the reason was production of a new product, a double-edged razor which the company wanted to get on the market before the start of the fall sports season in which Gillette is a heavy radio and television advertiser.

Accident damages awarded

TWIN FALLS — Damages amounting to \$7,000 were awarded Michael C. Stephens in a suit brought in Fifth Judicial District Court against Michael Nordmeyer and Donald Nordmeyer, his father.

A jury ruled in favor of the plaintiff in the amount of \$7,000. In the suit, Stephens asked \$22,255.45 damages resulting from injuries suffered in a traffic accident at Paul Nov. 23, 1970, at 12:55 a.m. The complaint charged Michael Nordmeyer with negligence, reckless driving and operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

Smoking Ban

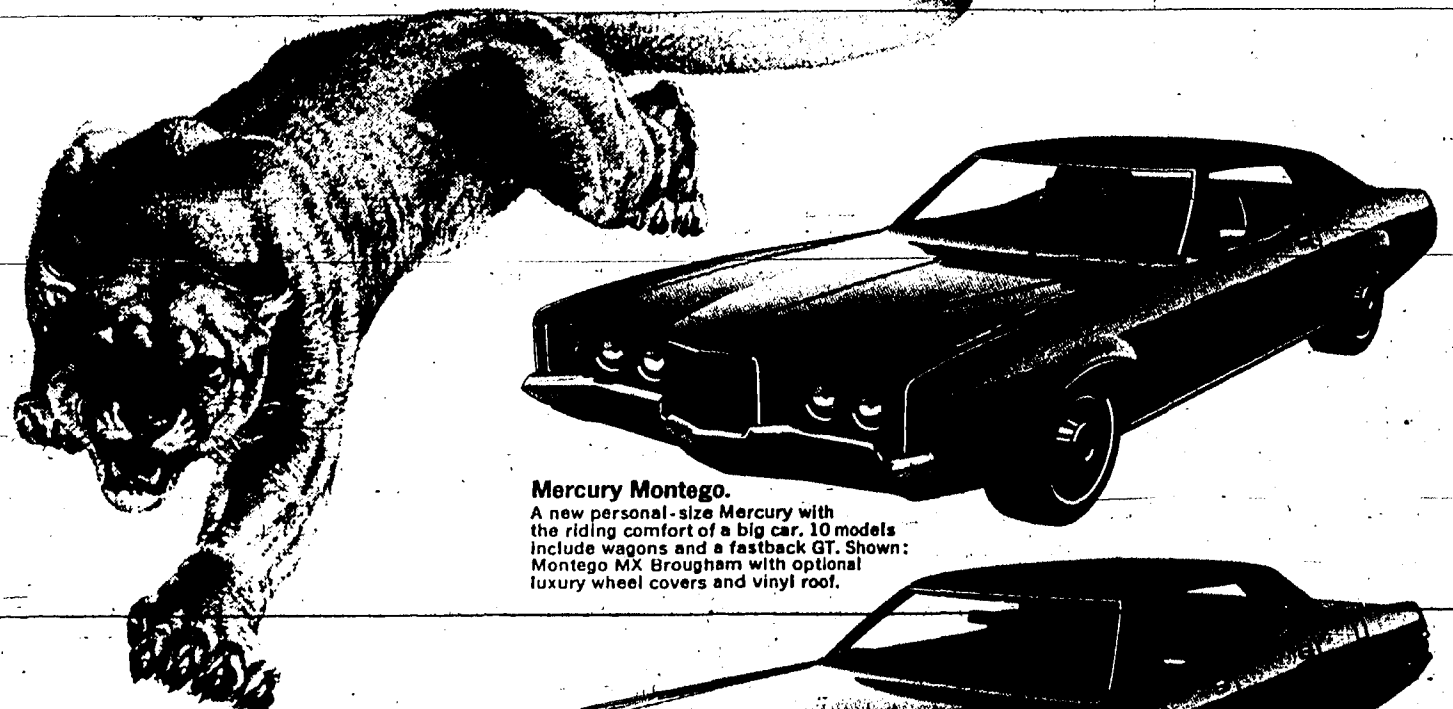
Smoking for women in public places was made illegal in New York City by the passage of the Sullivan Ordinance in 1968.

Robbery hearing scheduled Sept. 23

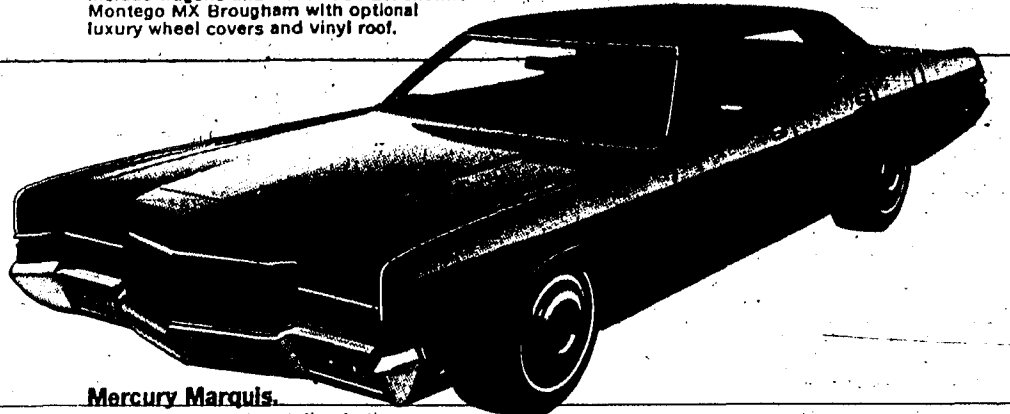
TWIN FALLS — A preliminary hearing late in 1970 in Twin Falls Police Court, Hartley was bound over and is awaiting trial in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls.

A new action was filed against Lang last March and a preliminary hearing had been scheduled for June 3, 1971. Lang, however, received a leg injury in a gun incident in Montana just prior to hearing date, and the court action was postponed. The Idaho attorney general's office is representing the state in the action.

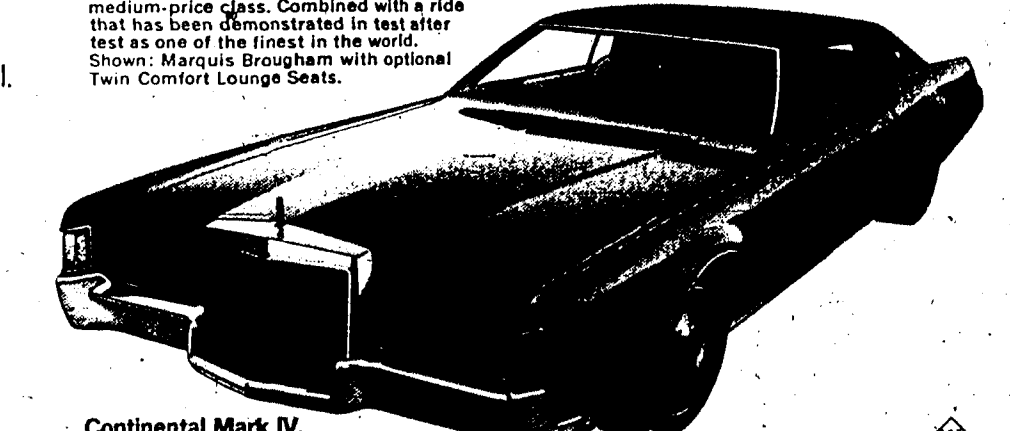
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Nixon topics varied

(Continued from p. 1)

— Hinted the United States may retain its 100 per cent extra tax on imports for some time and pressure other nations to accept a realignment of currency valuations, a greater share of the cost of free world defense and a reduction in barriers to U.S. exports.

Nixon said he would have preferred a contested election in South Vietnam but he said Thieu's re-election effort should not divert attention from the major U.S. goals in Indochina.

"The United States should continue to keep its eye on the main objective and that is to end the American involvement just as soon as that is consistent with our overall goals, which is a South Vietnam able to defend itself against a Communist takeover and which includes, from our standpoint, our primary interest in obtaining the release of our POW's," Nixon said.

The President confirmed that the United States will support a move to give Communist China the seat on the U.N. Security Council now held by the Nationalist Chinese regime on Taiwan. He said U.S. representatives would concentrate on retaining a General Assembly seat for the Nationalists.

Concerning his own visit to China, Nixon said he expected to engage in some frank talk with Chinese leaders about the many differences between the two nations.

"I think one of the reasons that these talks may be productive is that Premier Chou En-Lai, both publicly and privately, doesn't take the usual naive sentimental idea, and neither do I, of, 'well, if we just get to know each other all of our differences are going to evaporate,'" Nixon said.

The President promised a strong and effective policy to deal with the economy after the wage-price freeze expires Nov. 13.

"It will deal with the problem of wages and prices, and will

restrain wages and prices in major industries," he said, placing some stress on the word "major."

"It will have teeth in it," he added. "You cannot have jawboning that is effective without teeth."

The President has said previously he would announce post freeze policy about mid-October.

In the most plainly political question of the news conference, Nixon was asked to

assess Muskie's remark to a group of Negro politicians in Los Angeles that he would not want a black running mate, because under present conditions such a ticket could not win.

Without using Muskie's name or implying he would welcome a black on his own ticket next year, Nixon said it was a "libel on the American people" to say they would vote against a candidate solely on the basis of race.

ATTENTION

DUE TO CIRCUMSTANCES BEYOND OUR CONTROL, THE OPEN HOUSE SCHEDULED FOR SAT., SEPT. 18 FOR INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT & REPAIR WILL BE POSTPONED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE!!

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Official City and County Newspaper Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI Pursuant to Section 60-106 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 8, 1919.

Disturbed

When the Twin Falls City-County Airport opens to big-plane traffic the end of this month after completion of the project which called for construction of a new main runway, it will mean that any jet now flying into Boise on a regularly scheduled airline will also be able to land at the Twin Falls field.

This fact is proving to be somewhat disturbing to members of the Boise Chamber of Commerce and to officials of United Airlines. Hughes Air West, the line serving Twin Falls, has applied for permission to operate a ski plane from San Francisco to Twin Falls and return once a week on Saturdays. This would permit skiers access to Sun Valley through the Twin Falls gateway, which is much closer than through Boise.

Only recently the Twin Falls City Council and the Airport Commission went on record as backing

Air West's application. This week the Boise Chamber went on record against it. Their contention is that it will take business away from Boise and United Airlines because everyone will want to go to Sun Valley through Twin Falls.

They are probably right and we can see them being against the move planned by Air West but we are reminded of the time when United served Twin Falls and just couldn't wait to get out of this area. We are also reminded of the numerous times Boise has looked on Twin Falls as just something that must be tolerated.

Now that the Twin Falls City-County Airport will be able to handle any of the jets currently flying into Boise on regular schedule, the tables are being turned. No longer is Twin Falls just a community to be tolerated — it is a community to be reckoned with.

India's Plight

How relative living standards may be was brought home to the Indian people by President V. V. Giri. In a message to the nation on the eve of its 24th anniversary of independence, Giri mentioned the conflict between India and West Pakistan and the seven million East Pakistani refugees within India's borders, and said:

"We have to make enormous sacrifices... the days of soft living are gone."

By Western standards, the soft

life never arrived in India. Millions have no place but the sidewalks of major cities to call their home. Food is something to try to obtain in sufficient quantity. Never mind quality or variety.

But India's living standards are a notch or two above those in some other Asian and African countries. The balance is still sufficiently precarious that the sudden infusion of seven million additional mouths to feed is a calamity by any standards.

BRUCE BLOSSAT

To Get World In "Balance"

WASHINGTON—It may not be true for many more decades that the world's rich nations will go on getting richer and poor ones poorer. One scholarly projection into the future suggests the gap may narrow through the downturn of the rich rather than the uplift of the poor.

This conclusion is one among many fairly gloomy judgments reached in a "systems" study of interacting global forces by a team of Massachusetts Institute of Technology scholars.

The project leaders, Dr. Jay Forrester and Dennis Meadows, think there is virtually no hope that the developing lands of Asia, Africa and Latin America

will ever climb to the economic plane occupied by the developed nations.

Because of pollution, growing resources shortages, swelling population and other factors, they see the highly industrialized western land moving steadily into a deteriorating situation. The MIT team offers these conclusions as preliminary. The scholars do not believe we have the sweeping global theories we need to explain how technology, population and cultural values interact.

Writes Dennis Meadows in the magazine, *The Futurist*: "The predicament of mankind is that we can perceive

the individual symptoms and the components of profound social problems but we are stymied in our efforts to comprehend the total situation and develop global solutions."

One notion which strikes Forrester is this: "Industrialization may be a more fundamental disturbing force in world ecology than is population. In fact, the population explosion is perhaps best viewed as a result of technology and industrialization."

"A society with a high level of industrialization may be non-sustainable. It may be self-extinguishing if it exhausts the natural resources on which it

depends..."

On the chance this judgment may be cruelly accurate, the MIT project leaders feel the present efforts of underdeveloped nations to industrialize may be quite unwise. The Forrester view:

"They may now be closer to an ultimate equilibrium with the environment than are the industrialized nations... (They) may be in a better condition for surviving forthcoming environmental and economic pressures..."

"If one of the several forces strong enough to cause a collapse of world population does arise, the underdeveloped countries might suffer far less than their share of the decline because economies with less organization, integration and specialization are probably less vulnerable to disruption."

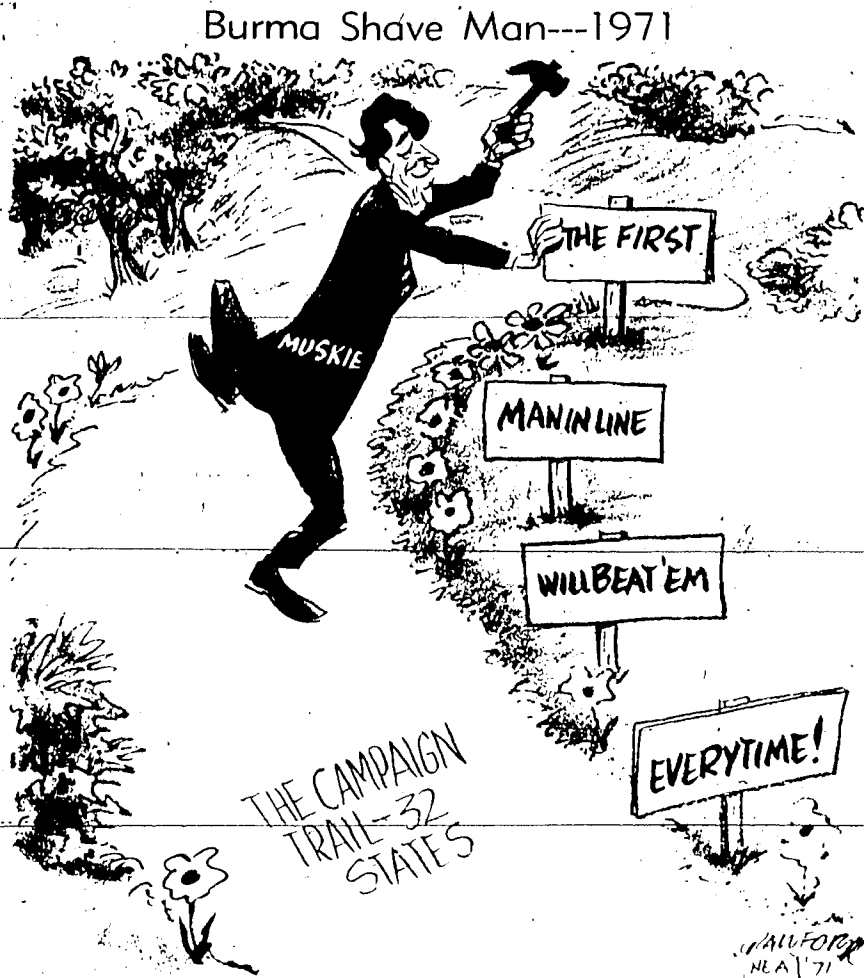
All this has to be terribly tantalizing to leaders of the developed western world. They know industrialization has

given them their cherished affluence by allowing advances in production to outrun population gains. They can hardly be expected to embrace even a partial deindustrialization. Inevitably, it would look like a retreat toward poverty.

In much more limited scope, that's one dilemma facing today's pollution fighters. They can push and shove against stubborn industries. The real crunch will come when clean air and water means heavy industrial unemployment in some critical places. The prospect is not imaginary.

It is simple to say it: What we and the world need is effective equilibrium, a working balance among population, food and other resources, the levels of technology and industrialization, the consequences in pollution.

But today we don't have the faintest idea how to find that balance.



GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Heart Attack

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband had an attack about a month ago that came on like a heart attack, with severe chest pains.

He had EKGs and nothing showed. Then upper and lower G.I. and gall bladder X-rays.

Our doctor says it is "reflex esophagitis," but he still has chest pains when he exerts himself or does a lot of bending. Please explain treatment. He is 61. — Mrs. I. N.

Reflux (not reflex) esophagitis is irritation at the lower end of the esophagus or gullet — which is the passageway that carries food through the diaphragm and into the stomach.

The specific cause is acid from the stomach contents splashing up into the esophagus. The stomach is designed to tolerate these digestive acids. They belong there. But the esophagus, of a different type of tissue, is irritated if these juices get up there.

Hence the spasm, cramps and pain. This pain can very closely resemble a heart attack, hiatal hernia or gall bladder attack. That's why your husband had that variety of tests.

Incompetence of the sphincter muscle at the lower end of the esophagus can cause this reflux trouble. The sphincter is designed to prevent any of the stomach contents from rising into the esophagus.

The same trouble can arise from a hiatal hernia, which is an enlargement of the space through which the esophagus passes into the stomach.

Bending and lying flat can exaggerate the reflux.

Not knowing more details of the case, I cannot elaborate on treatment, except to give several simple measures which can help in any event. Raising the head of the bed two or three inches can lessen discomfort at night. The use of antacid medication after meals and at bedtime can help. And if your husband is overweight, weight reduction is important since unsewn fat in the abdomen crowds the organs, and puts pressure on stomach and sphincter muscle.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband says I do not eat enough. He says no human can survive on what I eat. We argue about it constantly.

I like to eat lightly and always eat whatever and whenever I like. When I get up, coffee with milk and sugar; about 10, toast, coffee, small chunk of cheese and usually fruit. About 4:30, I like cottage cheese, fresh cooked vegetables, maybe a steak or other small serving of meat.

Some days I eat nothing but cheese, an apple, some crackers or nuts, occasionally a chocolate bar or an ice cream float. I average two glasses of milk a day, or maybe fruit juice.

I am 5 feet 6, 43 years old, have weighed 130 pounds since high school, measure 35-25-35. I generally sleep five or six hours a night, work 8 to 10 hours a day as a dressmaker, keep our eightroom house, do my own shopping, cooking and laundry. — N. H.

You've kept your weight steady and your figure. What other proof do you need that you're eating enough? (Sounds like a nicely balanced diet, too.) So what's your husband complaining about?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is the consumption of wine — a bottle or more a day — harmful to a person with cirrhosis of the liver? — Mrs. C. R. L.

Yes, of course, it is. Alcohol is alcohol, whether it is concentrated or diluted. Alcohol, in any form and in any strength, is poison for anyone with cirrhosis of the liver.

If you want to tell me what kind of wine you have in mind, then I could give you a more specific answer — that a quart of that wine contains one-fourth as much alcohol (more or less) than a quart of gin, whisky, or other "hard liquor."

But a "bottle or more of wine a day" is far too much alcohol, regardless of what kind of wine it is, for a cirrhosis patient who shouldn't consume any alcohol at all.

MR. SPECTATOR

Way Back When



Mr. Spectator ran across this picture in his old files. He snapped it one morning at the Perrine Hotel in downtown Twin Falls. At least the Perrine was there then and the bed (notice the springs) was the best in the house.

It was the best because the fellow just waking up and sitting on the side of the thing was no less than the late Senator D. Worth Clark. Mr. Spectator did a feature series on the Senator — about how hard it was to get up to shave, take a

shower and all that before getting out into the political world.

Senator Clark went along with the gag and, as we remember, it was an outstanding picture story.

Mr. Spectator was a cub reporter then and was just full of ideas.

We will show you another one Sunday — another picture, that is, from way back when.

The date for this Senator Clark series and the one we will show you Sunday?

It was in 1940.

ROBERT ALLEN

Soviet Shipments

WASHINGTON — U. S. Customs authorities are being asked to investigate substantial reports that quantities of chromium ore sold this country by Russia at record high cost actually come from Rhodesia.

The demand for a thorough study of these charges is being made by bipartisan members of Congress pressing legislation to end the ban against Rhodesian chromium.

Leaders in this fight are Sen. Harry Byrd (Ind.-Va.), and Rep. James Collins (R.-Tex.). Both legislators are sponsoring bills specifying that strategic materials can be imported from free world countries if similar materials from Communist countries are allowed entry.

Both measures have a number of bipartisan co-sponsors; 43 House members have signed Collins's bill. U.S. producers of specialty steels, large users of chromium, are chiefly behind the claim that some of the chromium ore obtained from the Soviet is of Rhodesian origin. Tests made by the Crucible Steel division of Colt-Industries, Inc., reputedly disclosed that.

The State Department, characteristically pro-United Nations, which imposed trade sanctions against Rhodesia in 1966, has denied these allegations.

But they were firmly reiterated by Blair Bolles, Colt Industries vice president, in testimony before a Senate subcommittee. He vigorously insisted the company's tests, involving electron microscope analyses of minute traces of titanium in the chromium ore, "certainly suggest the possibility that the ore originated in Rhodesia."

"These tests raise the question," continued Bolles, "of whether the United States is obtaining Rhodesian ore without being aware that it is doing so. If that is the case, it is ridiculous that the U.S. should continue to refrain from importing Rhodesian ore directly. It is time for the government to face up to that fact."

That's what Sen. Byrd, Rep. Collins and more than 50 other bipartisan legislators are forcefully contending.

They not only want a thorough Customs Bureau investigation of the Russian chromium, but also elimination of the ban

under which Rhodesian ore is barred while chromium from a Communist country is permitted entry.

In pressing the Byrd-Collins bills, their bipartisan sponsors are vigorously stressing three points.

(1) That the U. S., by adhering to the UN sanctions against Rhodesia, imposed by a bloc of Communist, black African and Arab states, is giving Russia an increasing monopoly of a strategically crucial material. Chrome ore is essential in the production of jet aircraft, missiles, nuclear submarines and stainless steel.

Prior to the UN embargo, Rhodesia was this country's principal supplier of chromium. Now it is Russia. Last year it provided 60 percent of U.S.

imports — 409,000 tons.

(2) Since the UN-imposed embargo, the Soviet has hiked the price of its ore from \$30 to \$72 a ton — 188 percent. Last year these imports cost the U.S. \$13.7 million, and the price is certain to be higher this year. Also, half the chromium production in Rhodesia formerly came from American-owned mines, and the dollars that had gone to them are now going to Communist Russia.

(3) The UN embargo against Rhodesia has not stopped the sale of its chrome; all it has done has turned that lucrative trade over to Russia. It is definitely known Rhodesian ore is being imported by Red China, Zambia, next door to Rhodesia, and a number of other countries.

RAY CROMLEY

Woes Pile Up

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Politically, Salvador Allende, Marxist president of Chile, has shown himself to be exceedingly adroit. It may be that he and his associates are in for a long reign.

But Allende has made some quite serious technical economic errors most difficult to understand in view of the Russian, Chinese, East German and Cuban experiences. One would think a man so well-versed in the literature would have learned from their successes and failures.

First, Allende has been losing his skilled technicians. And in considerable number. This was Fidel Castro's mistake. And it has caused him troubles he has been unable to remedy. (There are rumors abroad that Castro privately has cautioned Allende against this mistake.)

After the first dust of the war had settled in China, Mao Tse-tung was careful not to lose any more technicians than he could help Mao make a strong play for men of the type he wanted, even luring some very prominent Chinese scientists and engineers from the United States and other Western countries. This, for one, is

what's kept Chinese technology moving in spite of the country's serious difficulties.

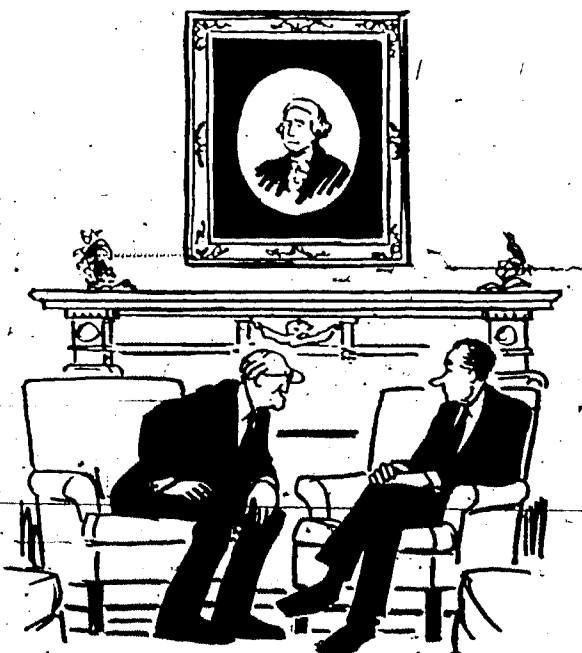
The Soviet Union, in the main, has been very careful to hold its skilled men, even those ideologically antagonistic to communism.

All this makes it difficult to understand why Allende is not attacking this problem with the energy he has used consolidating his political power. For a serious continued flight of technicians and professional men can result in ruinous economic difficulties, as East Germany learned to its sorrow. (East Germany built the Berlin Wall in large part to keep its technicians and professional men and women from deserting to the West, but only after the heavy flow to free Germany was on the way to causing almost catastrophic industrial problems.)

Second, Allende has fallen into the Russian bureaucratic trap. That is, he is moving quickly to overcentralize industrial-economic management.

Mao did not make this mistake. Moscow did and has found it impossible ever since to unscramble the distortions and inefficiencies.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Have you thought about encouraging buying, by offering people who take money OUT of their savings accounts free toasters and transistor radios?"

Stalemate slips

By United Press International
The stalemate situation in the Middle East slipped another notch toward resumption of fighting today, with both Egypt and Israel warning they were prepared for battle.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said in a radio and television address to the nation: "I am ready to sacrifice a million people for the independence of our country and its

liberation."
Sadat added that "Israel should be ready to sacrifice a million people, too. Israel will have to pay an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, napalm for napalm and deep penetration raids for deep penetration raids."

In Tel Aviv, Premier Golda Meir said in an interview with Israeli Television that her nation is prepared for a

possible breakdown of the 13-month-old cease-fire.
"As far as we are concerned," she said, "there will be no resumption of shooting in 1971, 1972, 1973 ... or 1975. But whether or not firing is resumed depends on a host of tiny details, pressures, pronouncements ... therefore no one can say for sure firing will not resume."

Mrs. Meir said "we are lucky not to have sunk into sweet dreams, and we are ready for any eventuality."

However, Israel's deputy premier, Yigal Allon, was more hopeful in statements made in Oslo during an official visit. He told a new conference Thursday he does not foresee another full-scale war because "none of the parties involved have the capacity for waging such a war."

Cases rise

BOISE (UPI)—During the week ending Sept. 10, 31 more gonorrhea cases were reported in Idaho, bringing the year's total to 1,136 compared to 942 during the same period last year.

Art Boyle, program director for venereal disease control in the Idaho Department of Health, said young people between 15 and 25 account for the majority of cases.



Strikes back

BANNED BOOK, "Boss," is held by author, Chicago Daily News columnist Mike Royko after it was ordered removed from shelves of National Tea Co. stores in Chicago area. Book is complimentary story of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley. Company spokesman said action was taken after complaints about book were received. Royko said, "I have issued an order to my wife that all National food products be removed from our shelves and fed to a goat." (UPI)

Utilities back Snake dams

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Supporters of a long-stalled plan to build a huge power dam on the Snake River between Idaho and Oregon called today for rejection of a proposal to make the white-water stream a "national river" thereby prohibiting dams.

Spokesmen for public and private utilities which seek to build the dam said it would provide more recreational benefits than the 714,000-acre "national

river" proposed in a bill introduced by Sen. Robert W. Packwood, R-Ore.

Plans for the dam were defended before the senate parks and recreation subcommittee by Pacific Northwest Power Co. and Washington Public Power Supply System witnesses. The firms are seeking a joint Federal Power Commission license for its construction.

Witnesses appearing to back

the utilities' plans included Conrad L. Wirth, former director of the National Park Service and now a conservation, parks and recreation consultant, who had a prepared statement to be read to the committee.

Wirth said the reservoir created would provide more and safer recreation for a greater number of people than is possible on the now swift-flowing river.

Senate studies substitute bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Civil rights groups, encouraged by a surprise near-victory in the House, turned their attention to the Senate today in efforts to arm the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission with strong job discrimination enforcement powers.

The House Monday passed and sent to the Senate on a 285-106 roll call vote a bill that would give the EEOC power to go into a court and seek an order to end any discrimination it finds in job hiring or promotion on the part of an employer or labor union.

The measure was a substitute for a tougher House Education

and Labor Committee bill, backed by civil rights groups, that would have given EEOC power to issue cease and desist orders backed up by a court.

The key vote of the day came when the committee bill was set aside on a narrow 202-197 roll call vote, which advanced the substitute for final passage. Business groups favoring the substitute confidently predicted ahead of time it would win over the committee bill by at least 30 votes and possibly by 80. The close five-vote margin surprised everyone, including Rep. John Erlenborn, R-Ill., author of the substitute.

Fire suspect eyed

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Salt Lake City police say they have a suspect in the arson-murder at the Lil-Haven Rest Home that left six dead and 12 injured.

They say first-degree murder charges will be pressed against the suspect, still unnamed, who was one of the residents at the home. The man has not yet been arrested.

Investigators say the blaze early Wednesday morning was started by a match tossed on cleaning fluid spilled in a hallway and stairwell at the two-story wood and brick building

three blocks north of the Mormon Temple.

The manager of the home, Jack "Monte" Waldron, 33, said he heard some patients exchanging harsh words before the blaze broke out shortly before 1 a.m.

Police said a can of cleaning fluid was found under one of the charred beds.

One patient suffered multiple spinal fractures and leg injuries when he leaped from a second story window. The other survivors were treated for smoke inhalation.

Exposure fatal

MURPHY, Idaho (UPI)—Searchers found the body of Richard Zrazik, 42, former operator of the Oreana store, Thursday about five miles from the ranch house where he was last seen Monday afternoon.

An Owyhee County Deput, sheriff said Coroner Charles Juries ruled Zrazik died of exposure. Freeman said searchers looking for the man found ice in the area.

Zrazik was last seen Monday

at a ranch house 28 miles south of Oreana where he worked. The body was found about five miles away and 400 yards off a road.

Freeman said it appeared Zrazik had wandered in a northerly direction once he left the ranch house.

Zrazik's car was still at the ranchhouse, but Freeman said it was mired and could not be moved.

Pair await hearings

PAYETTE (UPI)—Payette Police Chief Stan Sower said Thursday that two Payette men arrested here on drug charges remain in jail waiting for a date to be set for preliminary hearings.

Sower said Dr. John Sutherland, 41, is being held on \$10,000 bond on a charge of unlawful possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. He said Francis L. Herron

34, is being held on \$5,000 bond on a charge of delivery of a controlled substance. Sower said Herron will have a court-appointed attorney.

In an earlier dispatch, UPI erroneously reported Sutherland was charged with delivery of a controlled substance.

UPI also reported the two men were arrested for allegedly giving drugs to four Payette High School girls.

Anniversary

SALE

 <p>PURE BOAR BRISTLE HAIR BRUSHES</p> <p>\$1.77 \$3.00 Value</p>	<p>HEAVY GLASS PITCHER</p> <p>\$1.49 VALUE 66¢</p> 	<p>Crescent Wrench Key Chain</p> <p>Handy chrome-plated crescent wrench that really works! All metal key chain & holder.</p> <p>REG. 50¢ VALUE 19¢</p> 	
 <p>DELUXE FONDUE</p> <p>2 QUART ASST. COLORS</p> <p>\$5.95 VALUE \$3.99</p>	<p>DELUXE 14 OZ. GLASS TUMBLERS</p> <p>29¢ VALUE 12¢ EA.</p> 	 <p>SWING TOP WASTE BIN</p> <p>40 QUART</p> <p>\$2.49 VALUE \$1.49</p>	
<p>PAINT ROLLER & TRAY</p> <p>\$1.19 VALUE 69¢</p> 	 <p>\$2.00 VALUE LADIES COTTON BLOUSES</p> <p>99¢</p>	 <p>\$3.99 VALUE PLAID LUGGAGE</p> <p>Sturdy, heavy duty zippered Closures</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE \$2.49</p>	
<p>LARGE FRAMED PICTURES</p> <p>1/2 PRICE!!</p>  <p>Reg. \$15.00 Picture FOR \$7.50 Reg. \$10.00 Picture FOR \$5.00 Reg. \$7.50 Picture FOR \$3.75</p>	<p>KING BEER GLASSES</p> <p>\$1.19 PACK OF 4 \$1.98 VALUE</p> 	<p>MELROSE SHAMPOO</p> <p>WITH PROTEIN 3 OZ.</p> <p>69¢ VALUE 19¢</p> 	
<p>BRECK BASIC HAIR CONDITIONER</p> <p>\$2.25 VALUE \$1.25</p> 			<p>MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY</p> <p>\$1.03 VALUE 57¢</p> 

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All-points agreement demanded by N. Viets

PARIS (UPI)—The Vietnamese Communists said Thursday a peace settlement can be put into effect only if the Americans agree with them on all seven points of their plan, thus ruling out partial agreements on military or political issues.

Nguyen Van Le, the chief North Vietnamese spokesman, told newsmen after Thursday's Vietnam conference session "the seven points are a whole and one must reach an agreement on all points".

He spelled out the Communist attitude shortly after Viet Cong spokesman Ly Van Sau disclosed that the Viet Cong's foreign minister and chief negotiator, Madame Nguyen Thi Binh, has been summoned home to discuss the situation at the stalemated Vietnam conference.

He said Mme. Binh left for Vietnam Sept. 11 after a visit in Warsaw and that she held talks in Moscow and Peking while heading for Vietnam. The Hanoi spokesman's statement dashed widespread speculation the Vietnamese Communists would agree to split the Viet Cong seven-point plan into military portions such as a cease-fire while other issues such as self-determination for the South Vietnamese population would be solved later.

Demonstration boomerangs

CANBERRA (UPI)—Australia's only Aboriginal member of parliament got so angry over American boomerangs today he held a public demonstration on the steps of parliament to prove Aboriginal boomerangs do come back.

Sen. Neville Bonner attacked imported U.S. boomerangs in his maiden speech to parliament two weeks ago and returned to the subject today. To prove his point he and his colleagues went to the steps of parliament.

Bonner, 53, ended up climbing the tree to retrieve his boomerang. The controversy started with a claim by Australia's champion boomerang thrower, Steve Slady, that Australian boomerangs don't come back. Slady angered Bonner by saying: "The Aboriginal couldn't care less whether his comes back or not. However, American manufacturers are concerned that their boomerangs come back."

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, Sept. 17, the 260th day of 1971. The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. Baron von Steuben, a Prussian officer who served with the

American Revolutionary Army in 1777 was born Sept. 17, 1720. On this day in history: In 1787 the U.S. Constitution, completed at the constitutional convention in Philadelphia, was signed by a majority of the 55 delegates. In 1796 President George Washington delivered his farewell speech and warned the American people to avoid foreign alliances.

ACE THEATRE
Fri., Sat., Sept. 17-18
"WILD ROVERS"
STARRING:
William Holden - Ryan O'Neal and Karl Malden.
G.P., Technicolor
"They were damned good cowboys until they robbed a bank."

Panel appointed

BOISE (UPI)—Chief Justice Henry McQuade of the Idaho Supreme Court Thursday named a three-judge panel to hear undisclosed charges brought against Supreme Court Justice Clay V. Spear.

Justice McQuade said the hearing would be conducted starting at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 26 by district judges John H. Maynard of Lewiston, Boyd Thomas of Idaho Falls and Edward Lodge of Caldwell.

Idaho's Judicial Council recently filed an order calling for temporary suspension of Justice Spear, and the judge voluntarily disqualified himself from Supreme Court service pending the outcome of the charges brought against him.

Soup callback sought

CINCINNATI (UPI)—A suit seeking the seizure of 3,920 cans of green turtle soup because it allegedly is "adulterated and unfit for food," was filed in U.S. District Court here Wednesday.

The soup was manufactured by Bon Vivant Soups, Inc., of Newark N.J., the firm that manufactured the vichyssoise soup containing botulin toxin that caused the death of a Westchester County, New York, banker in July.

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Friday Nights
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Elks & Guests

Television Schedules

- Friday, Sept. 17, 1971
At 7 p.m. on channel 4 — Movie: "The Great Sioux Massacre." The story of Custer and the events leading up to the battle of Little Big Horn. Phillip Carey, Joseph Colton and Darren McGavin star. This 1965 film runs for two hours.
Evening
21, 5 — News, Weather, Sports
21, 3, 4 — Truth or Consequences
7b, 8 — Brady Bunch
11 — Chicago Teddy Bears
4:30
21, 5, 7b, 8 — Movie: "Once Upon a Dead Man"
21 — National Geographic Special
3, 11 — O'Hara, U.S. Treasury
4 — Partridge Family
7:00
4 — Movie: "The Great Sioux Massacre"
7:30
7:30
21, 3, 11 — Movie: "Terror in the Sky"
5 — Hawaii Five-0
7:30
7:30
7:30 — Washington: Week in Review
8:30
21, 5, 7b, 8 — Night Gallery
7:30 — NET Playhouse
9:00
21 — Inters
3 — Manix
4, 8 — Love, American Style
11 — Siranque Report
21, 5 — World of Sports Illustrated
7b, 8 — D.A.
10:00
21, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News, Weather, Sports
4 — Perry Mason
7:30 — Figuring It Out
10:30
21, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
21 — Movie: "The Long, Hot Summer"
3 — Movie: "Roxie Hart"
10:40
5 — Movie: "Fluffy"
11:00
4 — News, Weather, Sports
11:30
4 — Movie: "The Blob"
12:00
21 — Man to Woman
12:05
21 — Movie: "Tunes of Glory"

- 5 — Lamp Unto My Feet
7b — Agriculture USA
8 — Big Picture
7:30
3, 11 — Groovie Coolies
4, 7b — Faith for Today
5 — Look Up and Live
8 — Mr. Wizard
8:00
21, 5 — Science in Agriculture
3, 7b, 11 — Rex Humbard
4, 8 — Doubledeckers
9:00
21, 5 — World Tomorrow
2:00
21, 5 — Roller Derby
2:30
21, 3, 4 — NCA.A. Pre-Game Show
2:45
2b, 3, 4 — College Football
3:00
21 — Golf
5 — This Week in Pro Football
7b, 8 — Wide World of Sports
11 — College Football
4:00
5 — Lassie
4:30
21 — I Dream of Jeannie
5 — CBS News
7b, 8 — NBC News
10:00
21 — NBC News
5 — Hee Haw
7b, 8 — Lawrence Welk
5:30
21 — Adam 12
Evening
21, 7b, 8 — Partners Comedy
21 — Untamed World
3, 11 — All in the Family
4 — Lawrence Welk
5 — My Three Sons
4:30
21, 5 — Good Life Comedy
2b, 3, 11 — Funny Face Comedy
7b, 8 — Movie: "The Birdmen"
7:00
21 — In Search of Man Special
2b, 3, 11 — Dick Van Dyke Comedy
4, 5 — Getting Together Comedy
7:30
2b, 3, 11 — Mary Tyler Moore
4, 5 — Movie: "The Birdmen"
8:00
21 — Movie: "The Alamo"
2b, 11 — Mission Impossible
3 — Persuaders — Adventure
7b — Movie: "Flower Drum Song"
8 — Movie: "The Hunters"
9:00
21 — Gunsmoke
3, 5 — Carol Burnett
4 — Persuaders — Adventure
1 — King Family Special
10:00
21, 2b, 3, 5, 11 — News, Weather, Sports
4 — Camera 4 Reports
8 — Adam 12
10:20
7b — ABC News
10:30
21 — Movie: "The Day of the Trifids"
3 — Mission Impossible
5 — This is Your Life
8 — Movie: "The Birds"
11 — Name of the Game
10:35
7b — News, Weather, Sports
10:50
7b — Movie: "Man in the Dark"
11:00
4 — ABC News
5 — Movie: "From the Terrace"
11:15
21 — Movie: "Claudelle Inglish"
4 — News, Weather, Sports
11:30
4 — Dick Cavett

TONITE ENDS TUES. **CINEMA** **DOUBLE YOUR MOVIE PLEASURE** **CINEMA** **STARTS TODAY!**
TWIN CINEMA
KIMBERLY ROAD & EASTLAND DR. • PHONE 734-2400

TONITE: OPEN 6:15 P.M.
"WILD BUNCH" AT 7:00 P.M. ONLY
"MRS. MILLER" AT 9:15 P.M. ONLY
SAT.-SUNDAY: OPEN 12:15 P.M.
"WILD BUNCH" AT 2:30 - 7:00 P.M.
"MRS. MILLER" AT 2:30 - 9:20 P.M.

WARREN BEATTY **JULIE CHRISTIE**
MRS. MILLER
The story of a gambling man and a hustling lady.

TONITE: OPEN 6:30 P.M.
"BILLY JACK" AT 7:00 - 9:15 P.M.
SAT.-SUNDAY: OPEN 12:15 P.M.
"BILLY JACK" AT 12:45-2:50-5:00-7:10-9:25 P.M.

I PREDICT — THIS IS ONE MOVIE YOU WON'T BE SORRY YOU'VE SEEN!
"Searing tension... one of the year's important pictures!"
Kevin Thomas, L.A. Times

Once you see **BILLY JACK** you'll not forget them.
BILLY JACK WILL MAKE YOU LAUGH... WILL MAKE YOU ANGRY... AND WILL GIVE YOU HOPE ABOUT YOUR CHILDREN'S FUTURE.
ABOVE ALL DELORES TAYLOR WILL BREAK YOUR HEART.
Starring **TOM LAUGHLIN • DELORES TAYLOR**

- Saturday, Sept. 18, 1971
At 8 p.m. on channel 21 — Movie: Part 1: "The Alamo." John Wayne's salute to American heroism. Wayne produced, directed and starred in this story of the Texan's bloody bid for independence in 1836. Filmed on location; music by Dimitri Tiomkin.
Morning
5 — Summer Semester
4:00
21 — Dr. Dolittle
4, 8 — Jerry Lewis
5 — Bugs Bunny
4:30
21, 7b — Woody Woodpecker
4, 8 — Road Runner
5 — Scooby Doo, Where Are You?
21, 7b, 8 — Deputy Dawg
2b, 3, 11 — Harlem Globetrotters
4 — Funky Phantom
7:30
21, 2b, 3, 5 — Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch
4 — Jackson Five
7b, 8, 11 — Pink Panther
8:00
21, 2b, 3, 5 — Pebbles and Bam-Bam
4 — Bewitched
7b, 8, 11 — Barrier Reef
8:30
21, 4, 7b, 8 — Take a Giant Step
2b, 3, 5 — Cheie's TV Funnies
11 — Lidsville
9:00
2b, 3, 5 — Sabrina, The Teenage Witch
11 — Curiosity Shop
9:30
21, 4, 7b — Bugaloos
2b, 3, 5 — Josie and the Pussycats
8 — Jackson Five
10:00
21 — High School Football
2b, 3, 5 — Monkees
4, 8 — Jonny Quest
7b, 11 — Mr. Wizard
10:30
2b, 3, 11 — You are There
4, 5, 8 — Lancelot Link Secret Chimp
7b — Jetsons
11:00
2b, 3, 11 — Children's Film Festival
4, 5, 7b — American Bandstand
8 — Curiosity Shop
Afternoon
7b, 8, 11 — Baseball Pre-Game Show
2b, 3 — Bugs Bunny
21, 4 — Film Special, "Mini, Midi"

THE WILD BUNCH
A PHIL FELDMAN PRODUCTION
TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION • FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS INC.

GRAND-VU DRIVE-IN **TONITE**
PHONE 733-5928
West on U.S. 30 to Grandview Drive
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Gates Open 8:00 P.M.

THE ACTION STARTS AT 8:15 P.M.
SPEND AN EVENING WITH **CLINT EASTWOOD!!**
3 OF HIS ALL TIME GREATS 3
#1 **"HANG 'UM HIGH"**

NOW SHOWING!!!
PETER O'TOOLE
"MURPHY'S WAR"
SIAN PHILLIPS • PHILIPPE NOIRET
HORST JANSON
A YATES-DEELEY PRODUCTION
DISTRIBUTED BY MICHAEL DEELEY • WRITTEN BY PETER YATES
GP PANAVISION • IN COLOR • A Paramount Picture

THE DEADLIEST MAN ALIVE
...Takes on a Whole Army!
CLINT EASTWOOD
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION • GP

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents a Katha-Lobo Production starring
Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas, Don Rickles, Carroll O'Connor
and Donald Sutherland in **KELLY'S HEROES**
Panavision and Metrocolor
Kelly's Heroes
KIDS ALWAYS FREE!!

TONITE ENDS TUES. **MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN**
Gates Open 8:00 P.M.
KIDS Always FREE!!
PHONE 733-6276
East on U.S. 30 to Eastland Drive
AT 8:15-11:00 P.M.

Rue Morgue
...where sighs of passion end in screams of TERROR!
The master of the grotesque **EDGAR ALLAN POE** tells his most terrifying tale
JASON ROBARDS
CHRISTINE KAUFMANN
HERBERT LOM
ADOLFO CELI
MURDERS IN THE RUE MORGUE
PLUS AT 9:40 P.M.
NINE GRUESOME CURSES!

VINCENT PRICE • JOSEPH COTTEN
THE ABOMINABLE DR. PHIBBS
COLOR BY GENERAL An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL Picture

WE BUY, SELL and TRADE GUNS
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MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE
The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for their children.
G ALL AGES ADMITTED
GP PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
R RESTRICTED
X NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

Orpheum
PLUS ADVENTUROUS CO-HIT **"ZEPPELIN"**



Contest set

FIFTH ANNUAL Shrine-sponsored football game, the Twin Falls Bruins-Pocatello Indians match on Oct. 1, has brought the traditional challenge over ticket sales between the Knights of Columbus, represented by Ray Abundis, on left, and the Shrine Club, with Morris Roth, on right, as spokesman. Twin Falls High School coaches Steve Burrato, second from left, and Norm Thomas, second from right, hang on to the game ball as the event is planned. Receipts from ticket sales will go to the Shrine Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City. The loser in the ticket-sale competition must treat the winner to a dinner.

Board denies Fairway zone change

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission have recommended denial of a zone change on three lots on Fairway Drive for the purpose of establishing a health spa, Reed Coulam, commission secretary, said today.

Dr. Rubert planned to construct a health spa and while zoning commission members said this would probably not be an undesirable business use, considering noise or pollution, the commission agreed the first

class residential area of Lincoln Street should be protected.

Coulam said the commission has re-elected John Roehoit as chairman for another year and received the resignation of James Kinney. A recommendation for a new commission member to succeed Kinney will be presented to city council.

City council members will conduct a hearing on the request Monday night. The zoning board held a hearing last Monday and has reviewed information and submitted their recommendations.

Coulam said the application of Dr. Milton Rubert called for changing from residential to residential-professional the zoning of two lots at Fairway and Lincoln. They adjoin another lot next to the Winchell Donut shop, which is now zoned commercial-local.

Shed burns

TWIN FALLS — A truck and crew from the Twin Falls Fire Department was dispatched at 4:44 p.m. Wednesday to the South Park area of Twin Falls. Firemen said a weed fire spread out of control and burned lumber and an old shed on property owned by D. E. Qulliec.



Canadian Black Velvet.
We think everyone should enjoy a higher standard of living it up.

UN meet: decisive conclave

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The U.N. General Assembly opens its 26th session Tuesday to what promises to be a conclave of decision on the future of China in the diplomatic world, the choice of a new secretary general and perhaps the Middle East deadlock.

Delegates from 127 member countries—the tiny states of Bhutan, Bahrain and Qatar were expected to be admitted during the 13-week session—will have a record agenda of 109 items, including some trite

perennials that have been debated by the world body for years without result.

Dominating the agenda is the question of China's representation. Last year, for the first time, in 21 years' debate, Communist China won a 51-49 margin in the assembly vote on admittance but fell short of the two-thirds majority insisted by the United States.

This year, the United States has dropped its insistence on a two-thirds majority vote to seat Peking and is ready to sponsor a resolution calling for U.N.

membership and a Security Council seat for mainland China. But Washington insists at the same time that Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese nationalists be retained in the world organization.

The success of Washington's effort to retain a seat for Nationalist China depends largely on whether Japan throws its Asian prestige behind the move. Without Japanese support—a moot issue at the moment—the U.S. move to save Chiang's seat faces a rough road.

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BOB ANDERSON

To play your favorite pop and western tunes!!

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THE SNYDER BROTHERS

The Snyder Brothers, Kenny and Bob have more talent than a good crop of wild oats. Bob mimics many of our singing greats. Such as Bing Crosby, Dean Martin, Robert Goulet, Eddie Fisher, Tony Bennett, and Perry Como. Kenny is a very gifted musician who stops the show with copies of Herb Alpert and Pete Fountain.



YUKIKO

Cactus Pete's helps launch the career of an exciting new star, Yukiko who will be performing nightly with the Snyder Brothers!!

DINING DELIGHTS

CREATED BY CHEF ANTOINE

FRIDAY:	
Seafood Buffet	\$3.50
SATURDAY:	
Gourmet Buffet	\$3.50
SUNDAY EVENING	\$3.50
SUNDAY AFTERNOON	\$1.50

SUMMER & FALL SURPRISE DRAWINGS FRI., SAT. & SUN.

CASH CARNIVAL WIN FROM \$25⁰⁰ to 500

Cactus Petes

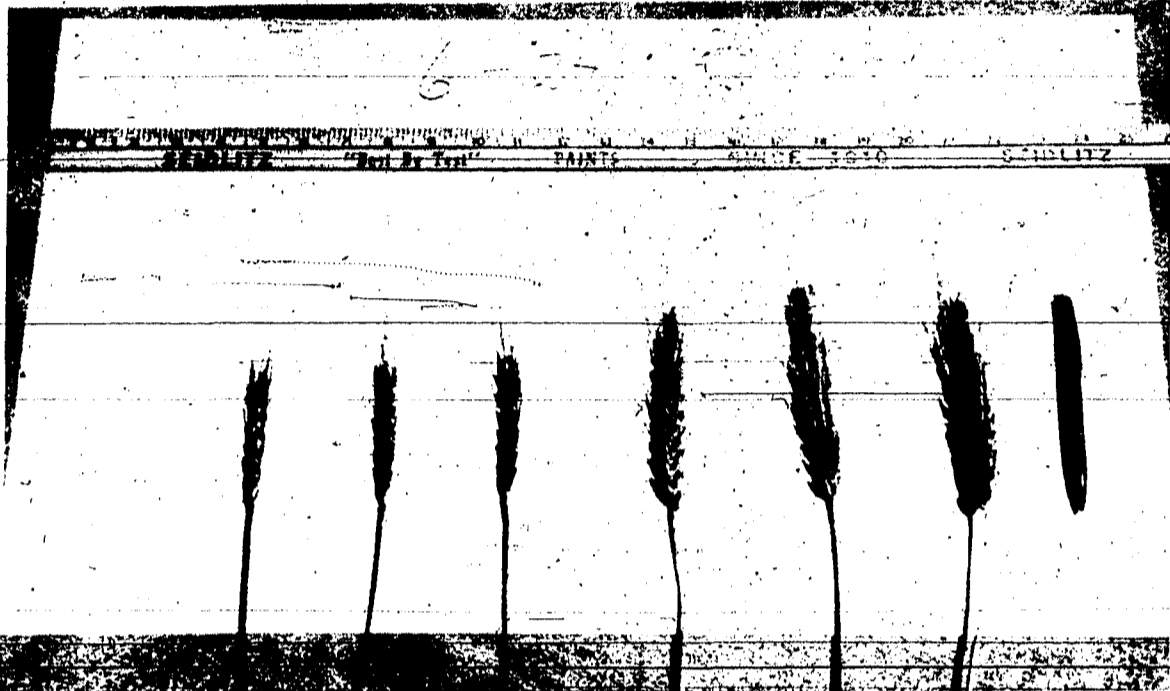
THE FUNSPOT SOUTH OF THE BORDER

'Wonder grain' shows promise in test plots



A FIELD of triticale grain, yielding more than 100 bushels per acre, stands about four feet high, as demonstrated by Garth Stephens, field foreman for Globe Seed and Feed Co., Twin Falls, which is promoting and developing the unusual two-grain cross as an excellent livestock feed.

Good stand



TRITICALE GRAIN, on right, is nearly double the head size of the more commonly used Nu Gaines wheat, on left, according to L. H. Haslam, vice president and general manager of Globe Seed and Feed Co. of Twin Falls. A pen, on right, offers a size comparison.

TWIN FALLS — A not-too-new grain which is being newly promoted as the "wonder grain of the century" shows promise of living up to its promoters' advertisements and then some. The grain, a cross between red wheat and rye, is known as "triticale," which name, according to Twin Falls seed merchant L. H. Haslam, is a combination of the Latin names of the two grains.

Haslam, vice president and general manager of Globe Seed and Feed Co. in Twin Falls, is enthusiastic about triticale, which is unusually high in available protein and is finding increasing favor among cattle feeders for "green chop" and pasture feeding.

Triticale grain was initially developed in the late 1800s, but its potential was not determined until about 10 years ago, when promoters began to test the two-grain cross for commercial use. It proved to contain 18 to 23 per cent protein, against 10 to 11 per cent for barley and other grains more commonly used, and to contain a high lysin ratio.

Globe Seed is raising triticale grain locally on test plots, planting it twice in spring and

fall for two years, Haslam said. One grower, Don Glavin, harvested 102 bushels per acre after losing an estimated 20 per cent of his crop during last spring's freak May snowstorm.

Triticale is planted relatively light — "We only plant about 30 pounds to the acre on dry land and 60 pounds on irrigated land, where ordinary grain will run as high as 100 to 150 pounds per acre," Haslam said. The grain grows about four feet high at maturity, with heads twice the size of Nu Gaines wheat.

Triticale won't "fodge," its stiff straw holds it against wavering or breaking despite the four-foot spread of unsupported stems, but it stools, or spreads its heads out full length, early.

Though triticale is presently an annual crop which must be replanted each growing season, a new variety is in the works which will stay green for 18 to 24 months, greatly extending its usefulness to the cattlemen.

At present, triticale is limited to livestock feeding, as it does not make a good milling flour, Haslam said. But cattle thrive on it, gaining more or less feed than with barley or milo.

In California, triticale feeding brought a gain of 2.93 pounds per head per day for one cattleman when 600 head were placed on 120 acres of a triticale strain known as Graze-Grain 70-A. Livestock prefer the triticale grain to others because of a higher level of sugar elements and a higher calorie content.

Dr. Earl L. Collister, president of International Grain, Inc., of California, has been credited with being the prime mover in recent promotion of the unusual but profitable new grain. A plant geneticist, Dr. Collister developed the Graze-Grain strain, and predicts the grain will fit ideally into West Coast planting habits.

Triticale is more expensive than barley, running from \$14 to \$39.50 per hundredweight locally, but the economy of planting and the higher gain rate of cattle more than offset the price differential, according to Haslam.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture considers triticale a feed grain but one that is not covered by the present feed-grain program, meaning that growers will not interfere with their grain allotment by planting triticale. However, the USDA will not allow price support for triticale, according to a ruling made last spring.

Lincoln dinner slated Oct. 26

SHOSHONE — The annual Lincoln Farm Bureau dinner will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Manhattan Cafe, officers said today.

Board members, at a meeting this week, also authorized purchase of two new books to be presented to the Shoshone and Richfield city libraries.

Hoyt Pugh, president, and M. E. McKendrick will serve on the nominating committee to select a state of new officers.

Mrs. Ervin Braun reported on the state convention to be held Nov. 16-19 at the Ponderosa Inn, Burley. She said convention speakers will be Roger Fleming, Chicago, secretary, from the American Farm Bureau, and Warren Newberry, Vernon, Texas, southern regional director.

Women from districts three and four will prepare favors for the banquet and women's luncheon at the state convention.

The workshop for the women at the convention will be called "Fun for Females" and the luncheon, called "Farm Bureau Food and Fashion," will feature a speaker and fashion show.

A Farm Bureau orchestra will be featured during the awards dinner and dance event of the convention, and the talent show will be called "Variety Show" where emphasis will be placed on entertainment.

Mrs. Braun said the women's committee is working on a new cookbook which will display, particularly the four top basic foods in Idaho — dairy, beef, potatoes and wheat.



TOM LANE

New farm position to Lane

TWIN FALLS — Tom Lane, a Twin Falls advertising salesman with more than three years' experience in handling a wide variety of accounts, has been promoted to the newly created position of agricultural sales representative for the Times-News, according to Wiley Dodds, advertising director.

Lane will handle all agricultural accounts and out-of-town advertising for the Times-News. He will announce a schedule of his trips to all Magic Valley communities, assuring his customers that he will be available for consultation, layout and copy writing service at all times.

The promotion marks a continuing move by the Times-News to acquaint its many farm readers with the many advances in agricultural equipment being offered by implement dealers, as well as the continuing growth of knowledge in the science of seed propagation and plant growth, as evidenced by the offering of seed and grain dealers.

Lane has been affiliated with the Times-News for a year. He is married and is the father of three children, all living in Twin Falls, where he will continue to make his home.

Land purchase bids due soon

BOISE — Private land owners wishing to acquire adjoining public lands on which they have "unintentionally trespassed" must make application by Sept. 26, according to the Idaho state office of the Bureau of Land Management.

Public Law 90-516 provides that land owners who have "unintentionally" improved or worked on adjoining public land up to 120 acres may purchase the land under certain stipulations.

Only owners of contiguous lands may apply for the purchase, and must apply through the chief of technical services, U.S. Bureau of Land Management, Federal Building, Room 365, 550 West Fort St., Boise, Idaho 83702, before the Sept. 26 deadline.

for the land at what is deemed fair market value. The adjoining owner may assert a preference right to purchase the land at the high bid, and may be given credit for improvements he has placed on the land.

In the Magic Valley, relatively little public land is affected, according to a spokesman for the Boise office of the BLM. Most of the "land under trespass" is located in north and east Idaho, and the BLM offers to sell the land to avoid complications with improvements from adjoining land owners, and to "clear the books" in event of any title dispute.

Funny Business



Teen dryers



EE-DAH-HOW PRODUCTION SALE REGISTERED HOLSTEIN'S

MONDAY, SEPT. 20, 1971 - LUNCH AVAILABLE at the ARCHIE MALONE farm 1:30 P.M. 7 miles North of Jerome on Hwy. 79, Turn West 1/2 Mile. **55 HEAD SELLING 55**

COWS CLASSIFIED To 89 Points
12 Cows have VG dams 30 have GP dams Many Young cows have Lifetime ahead of them

SIRE'S REPRESENTED - SOME OF THE TOP SIRE'S OF THE BREED
PACLAMAR CITATION M - EE-DAH-HOW CRESCENT COMBINE - CARNATION ENSIGN MAJOR MADCAP - BRIGGEN CHIEF FLYING CLOUD - PINEYHILL MAJORITY - ROMAN-DALE REFLECTION MARQUIS DEE ANN RAG APPLE MAPLE - WOODBOURNE INKA REFLECTOR EE-DAH-HOW REFLECTOR TOMAHAWK.

DAIRYMEN - This is a fine breeding herd selling in their working clothes, a little on the thin side. This herd has been premier exhibitor at Idaho State Fair and has sold 4 bulls into AI Service. It is an opportunity to buy at your prices as the herd must be reduced in size. Production and classification are available on all animals. Was Top herd in state with 634 lbs. butterfat average.

Sale Managed by INTERMOUNTAIN SALES SERVICE
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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.

SEPTEMBER 20
EE-DAH-HOW REGISTERED HOLSTEIN SALE (Archie Malone, Owner) Advertisement: September 17 Auctioneers: Century Sales

SEPTEMBER 25
BOB & BARBARA LAWSON Advertisement: September 23 Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

SEPTEMBER 24
ELZO CHUGG, RUPERT Advertisement: September 22 Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

Antique awards listed

Cracker jar: Dr. E. Knight, Kimberly, first; Mrs. Lewis Hack, Filer, second. Cup and saucer: Ruby Wyatt, Filer, first; Mrs. J. Garland Gibbs, Kimberly, second. Demitasse cup and saucer: Iva Lehman, Buhl, first; Mrs. J. Garland Gibbs, second.

Dinner set, one place setting with proper pieces: Mrs. Victor McBeth, Twin Falls, first; Marie Ripa, Buhl, second. Gravy boat: Marie Ripa, Buhl, first; Mrs. Bill Clark, Rogerson, second.

Ironstone : gravy boat: Mrs. Jacob To., Filer, first. Mugs: Bertha Swick, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, Wendell, second. Mustache cup: Katherine Simon, Filer, first; Mrs. Everett Bonnichsen, Filer, second.

Nappies: Don Albin, Filer, first; Florence McGuire, Twin Falls, second. Pitcher: Mrs. Ormand Thomas, Twin Falls, first; John Henderson, Twin Falls, second. Platter: Florence McGuire, first; Susanne Scholl, Twin Falls, second.

Ironstone platter: Alice Bowman, Twin Falls, first; Evelyn Plessinger, Twin Falls, second. Handled cake plate: Gladys Boyd, Twin Falls, first; Paula Pierce, Filer, second.

Calendar plate: Mrs. Dan Tucker, Twin Falls, first; Mary Grace Cox, Jerome, second. Six dinner plates: Mrs. Victor McBeth, Twin Falls, first. Handpainted plate: Iva Lehman, Buhl, first; Gladys Boyd, Twin Falls, second.

Six luncheon plates: Mrs. Ed Brown, Filer, first. Six pie plates: Mrs. Paul Yost, Twin Falls, first; Florence McGuire, Twin Falls, second. Portrait plate, Marjorie Lierman, Filer, first; Mrs. Everett Bonnichsen, Filer, second.

Souvenir plate: Juanita Thomas, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Irene Childers, Filer, second. Miscellaneous plate: Mrs. Ella Chase, Filer, first and second.

Salad bowl: Mrs. Lester McGregor, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Paul Yost, Twin Falls, second.

Salt and pepper: Mrs. Bessie Williams, Twin Falls, first; Bob Molesworth, Buhl, second. Souvenir pieces: Mrs. Wayne Darnil, Boise, first.

Spoons: Mrs. Charles Logston, Filer, second. Tea pot: Iva Lehman, Buhl, first.

Ironstone tureen; Dr. E. Knight, Kimberly, first; Marjorie Lierman, Filer, second.

Vase: Mrs. Christ Frey, Buhl, first; Mrs. Wayne Parish, Twin Falls, second. Miscellaneous: Gladys Boyd, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Linda Allen, Filer, second. Most unusual item: Willy Watt, Twin Falls, first; Muriel Muth, Twin Falls, second.

Furniture
Child's rocking chair: Mrs. Pat Busmann, Buhl, first; Mrs. Paul Yost, Twin Falls, second. Rocking chair: Mrs. Pat Busmann, first; Mrs. Glen Nelson, Twin Falls, second.

Straight chair: Mrs. Theo Gehle, Buhl, first; Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, Wendell, second. Crib: Mrs. Tessa Bradley, first. High chair: Mrs. Mary Louise Seamons, Twin Falls, first.

Spinning wheel; Marjorie Lierman, Filer, first. Phonograph: Jack Wright, Kimberly, first; Lyle Schnitker, Twin Falls, second. Dropleaf table: Steven Darnil, Boise, first.

Trunk: Bill Bunce, Filer, first; Mrs. Dick Noh, Rogerson, second. Miscellaneous: Lonnie Alexander, Buhl, first. Most unusual item: Marjorie Hawes, Twin Falls, first; Evelyn Plessinger, Twin Falls, second.

Glass Articles
Basket: Susanne Scholl, Twin Falls, first; Ada Albin, Filer, second. Berry bowl: Iva Lehman, Buhl, first. Berry set and four dishes: Bob Molesworth, Buhl, first; Iva Lehman, second.

Bread tray: Bill Bunce, Filer, first; Albert Stevens, Twin Falls, second. Bride's basket: Dr. E. Knight, Kimberly, first. Butter dish: Patty Beau, Filer, first; May Mitchell, Twin Falls, second.

Candle holders: May Mitchell, Twin Falls, first; Susanne Scholl, Twin Falls, second. Carnival vase: Mrs. Paul Corder, Twin Falls, first and second. Carnival or taffeta color: Florence McGuire, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. C. G. Thomas, Filer, second.

Carnival or taffeta patterned: Ruby Peterson, Wendell, first; Della Denman, Twin Falls, second. Carnival or taffeta miscellaneous: Mrs. C. G. Thomas, Filer, first; Mrs. Craig Dunlap, Twin Falls, second. Carving Knife Holder: Mrs.

Marjorie Lierman, Filer, first. Pickle castor: Mrs. Lewis Hack, Twin Falls, first. Celery vase: Evelyn Plessinger, Twin Falls, first. Dr. E. Knight, Kimberly, second.

Commemorative pieces: Albert Stevens, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Dan Tucker, Twin Falls, second. Covered compote: Mrs. Walter Miller, Filer, first; Dr. E. Knight, Kimberly, second. Uncovered compote: Mrs. Jacob Tolk, Filer, first; Mrs. Craig Dunlap, Twin Falls, second.

Cracker jar: Dr. E. Knight, first; Lloyd Kimpton, Twin Falls, second. Cream and sugar: Mrs. Glen Nelson, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Larry Davis, Filer, second.

Cruet: Allen Pierce, Filer, first; Mrs. Victor McBeth, Twin Falls, second. Cup plate: Mrs. Paul Yost, Twin Falls, first. Cut glass bowl: Mrs. Ruby Lierman, Filer, first; Bill Bunce, Filer, second.

Cut glass cream and sugar: Bill Bunce, Filer, first; John Henderson, Twin Falls, second. Cut glass nappie: Kitty Basquez, Filer, first; Bill Bunce, Filer, second. Cut glass miscellaneous: Mrs. Jacob Tolk, Filer, first.

Goblet: Don Albin, Filer, first; Mrs. J. R. Bennett, Filer, second. Hen covered dish: Mrs. J. Garland Gibbs, Kimberly, first; Iva Lehman, Buhl, second. Jelly stand: Mrs. Walter Miller, Filer, first; Evelyn Plessinger, Twin Falls, second.

Milk glass: Albert Stevens, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. C. G. Thomas, Filer, second. Black milk glass: Alice Bowman, Twin Falls, first; Lewis Hack, Twin Falls, second.

Blue milk glass: Mrs. Arnold Svancara, Buhl, first; Mrs. J. Garland Gibbs, Kimberly, second. Milk glass lamp: John Henderson, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. C. G. Thomas, Filer, second.

Sterilant time now

JEROME — Fred Webster, county weed supervisor, said today fall is an ideal time to apply soil sterilants for control of annual weeds and quackgrass.

He said that fall moisture is needed to put the sterilant into the weed root zone.

"A sterilant will be useful around farm buildings, machinery lots, hay stacking areas and other places to eliminate fire hazards and improve appearance," Webster said.

Quackgrass also is effectively controlled with cultivation spaced 10 to 14 days apart in the fall months, he said.

"Start cultivation as soon as crops are harvested and continue as long as weather will permit," Webster said.

"Check the spraying equipment. Don't forget to drain the sprayer before hard freezing set in. Spray pumps should be oiled to prevent corrosion and sticking," Webster advised.

For further information Webster may be reached at his office in the courthouse, 324-4671, or at the warehouse east of Jerome, 324-4951.

COMBINE CANVAS

For Bean Harvesting Combines

To Fit Allis Chalmers Models 60 and 66 Combines

UPPER CANVAS REG. \$21.00 **\$14.20**

LOWER CANVAS REG. \$50.82 **\$33.50**

To Fit IHC Models 64 and 76

REGULAR \$65.00 **\$49.15**

To Fit Case Models AG-75-77 & 80

UPPER CANVAS REG. \$28.25 **\$20.90**

LOWER CANVAS REG. \$58.00 **\$37.20**

That O-o-o-old Reliable

OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

DB and Supply Co.

202 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls, Idaho

Results of TF 4-H, FFA fat stock sale announced

TWIN FALLS — Results of the 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale held in conjunction with the Twin Falls County Fair are announced by Russell Hall, Filer, sale committee chairman.

Ivan Skinner, Twin Falls, who handled the financial part of the sale, said sales of all the stock totaled \$41,920, with swine sales bringing \$3,580.83; sheep, \$4,528.15 and beef, \$33,811.78. Auctioneers who donated their time included James Messersmith, Erwin Enters and Lyle Masters.

Results of the sale, including purchaser, weight, price per pound and consignor:

SHEEP

Shelbys (TF); 100 3.00, 300.00, Linda Johnson.

J. M. Barker (Buhl); 86, 1.05, 90.30, Randy McCoy.

Independent Meat; 118, .56, 64.40, Wendy Walker.

Holiday Inn (TF); 98, .575, 56.35, Debby Baxter.

Idaho First National (Filer); 60, .60, 48.60, Steve McCoy.

Shewmaker Bros.; 68, .625, 42.50, Karen Daw.

Globe Seed & Feed; 112, .65, 72.80, Christie Daw.

Clos Book Store; 106, .575, 60.95, Diane Bodily.

Times News; 118, .65, 76.70, Sandy Cox.

R. Peterson, (Buhl), 87, .75, 65.25, Randy Ruhter.

T. F. Livestock Comm.; 88, 70, 61.60, Greg Winkle.

Shewmaker Bros.; 93, .60, 55.80, Denise Fuller.

Bean Grower (TF); 118, .725, 85.55, Julie Peterson. Jensen Jewelry; 87, .60, 52.20, Tammy Baxter. Jack Ramey (Filer); 65, .65, 50.95, Laurie Johnson. Shewmaker Bros.; 80, .55, 44.00, Vicki Sobotka. T. F. Bank & Trust (Kimberly); 78, .65, 50.70, Katie Rasmussen. Rangens; 96, .675, 64.80, Guy Lemmons. Magic Valley Bean (Kimberly); 79, .85, 51.35, Jeff McGuire. Lickty (TF); 80, .725, 58.00, Cindy Requa.

Magic Valley Int'l; 78, .60, 46.80, Terri Sobotka. T. F. Bank & Trust (TF); 93, .625, 58.13, Jim Fleenor. Chadwick-Polled Hereford; 95, .60, 57.00, John Fleenor. Max Clover Farm (Filer); 81, .70, 58.70, JoAnn Winkle. Gem, Equipment (TF); 87, .875, 55.35, Lindsay Biggers. T. F. Livestock Comm.; 92, .55, 50.60, Denise Fender. Fred Jones (Rogerson); 65, .65, 63.05, Kathy Baker Depot Grill (TF); 96, .55, 47.30, Alice Jones.

7 Triangle Ranch; 115, .575, 66.13, LeAnn Peterson. Shelbys (TF); 74, .75, 55.50, Jim Churchman. Feldhusen Farm; 101, .70, 70.70, Kris Daw. Fred Jones (Rogerson); 119, .75, 89.25, Linda Cantrell. John M. Barker; 104, .70, 72.80, JoAnn Miracle. U-2 Cattle Co.; 124, .60,

74.40, Rusty Hostetter. Haney Seed; 82, .625, 51.25, Kent Oliver. Idaho First National (TF) 119, .75, 89.25, Kenneth Patton. Idaho Power (TF); 136, .575, 78.20, Doug Koontz.

John M. Barker; 90, .625, 58.25, Calvin Huff. T. F. Vet. Hospital; 100, .65, 65.00, Tammy Alfred. Shelbys (TF); 109, .70, 76.30, Tammy Walker. Royal Lounge; 108, .65, 70.20, Debra Fleenor. Fred Jones (Rogerson); 127, .675, 85.73, Anna Koontz. Cable Walker; 96, .70, 41.28, Skip Visker. T. F. Livestock Comm.; 120, .60, 72.00, Brenda Roper. John M. Barker; 86, .60, 51.60, Jeanne Moon. United Oil (TF); 107, .70, 74.90, John Coleman. Globe Seed; 101, .675, 68.18, Kurt Daw. 7 Triangle Ranch; 94, .60, 56.40, Kay Lemmons. Bean Grower (TF); 100, .65, 65.00, Christie Reese. Magic Valley Bean (Kimberly); 98, .675, 66.15, Rick McGuire. Idaho First National (Filer); 100, .55, 56.10, Pam Wehle. John Coleman; 83, .625, 51.88, Curtis Lent. (Will take home.)

Fred Jones (Rogerson); 120, .575, 69.00, David Foukal. T. F. Livestock Comm.; 104, .55, 57.20, Diane Fender. T. F. Bank & Trust; 100, .60, 60.00, Bill Petersen.

Fred Jones (Rogerson); 96, .60, 57.60, Pat Malone. (Will take home.) Parrish Oil (Buhl);

83, .65, 53.95, Kenny Moon. Allison Feed Mill; 97, .575, 56.26, Angi Sobotka. Shelds; 74, .60, 44.40, Billy Moon. Howards Angus Ranch; 95, .525, 49.88, Brent Paxton. Haney Seed; 83, .60, 49.80, Trace Johnson. Idaho First National (Buhl); 88, .675, 58.05, Beverly Cantrell. Asgrow Seed (Filer); 93, .55, 51.15, John Bates. T. F. Bank & Trust (TF); 105, .60, 63.00, Carrie Peterson. Idaho First National (Buhl) 93, .65, 60.45, Kurt Lemmons. Asgrow Seed; 93, .575, 53.48, Derry Fender. Parrish Oil (Buhl); 96, .60, 57.60, Greg Lemmons. Idaho First National (Buhl); 82, .64, 52.48, Judy Cantrell. U-2 Cattle Co.; 79, .575, 45.43, Kern Cramer. Farmers National Bank (Buhl); 72, .62, 44.64, Jim Pavalawsky. Sav Mor Drug (Buhl); 75, .70, 52.50, Linda Lent.

SWINE

Independent Meat; 235, 2.50, 587.50, Darrell Steigmire. T. F. Bank & Trust; 225, 1.50, 337.50, Randy Mills. T. F. Vet. Hospital; 200, 1.50, 100.00, Glenn Ward. Shelbys Mkt. (TF); 205, 40, 82.00, Jess Ward. American Oil (TF) 215, .375, 80.63, Butch Mills. Curl Mig.; 220, .35, 77.00, Aaron Williams. Buttreys (TF); 230, .35, 80.50, William Jones.

T. F. Bank & Trust; 225, .325, 73.13, Bob Hamilton. Allison Feed Mills; 220, .325, 71.50,

James Brady. Independent Meat; 205, .325, 68.63, Buddy Fuller. Kirkman Bros. (TF); 255, .34, 86.70, Nancy Brockman.

Farmers National Bank, (Buhl); 190, .35, 66.50, Janice Porter. Collins and Sons (Kimberly) 230, .37, 85.10, Doug Self. Idaho First National (Filer); 215, .39, 83.85, Norma Jones. Swenson Mkt. (TF); 225, .375, 84.38, Ann Holloway. John M. Barker (Buhl); 180, .36, 64.80, Bill Porter. T. F. Bank and Trust; 230, .37, 85.10, Gregg Ward. Swenson Mkt. (TF); 225, .325, 73.13, Pam McMullin.

Fleenor School Bus; 200, .35, 70.00, Teresa Jones. Allison Feed Mills; 220, .35, 77.00, Kathy Jones. T. F. Bank & Trust; 235, .325, 76.38, John Holloway. First Federal Savings; 210, .325, 68.25, Jack Wagner. Lulloff and Feldhusen; 245, .32, 78.40, Mary Jo Biggs. Simplots (TF); 185, .39, 72.15, Chris Biggers. Condie White. 245, .35, 93.10, Shauna Mason. Globe Seed & Feed; 205, .34, 69.170, Rhonda. Whatley. Chadwick Polled Hereford; 280, .35, 98.00, Bryce Gines.

T. F. Feed and Ice; 190, .325, 61.75, David McMullin. Johnson Fertilizer; 260, .325, 84.50, Denny Mason. Rudy Patrick Seed Co.; 190, .325, 61.75, Bryan Whatley. T. F. Bank and Trust. (TF) 305, .31, 94.55, Kurt Gines. T. F. Tractor 200, .40, 80.00, Julie Self. Idaho First National (Buhl); 230, .40, 92.00, Randal Rector. United Oil (TF); 190, 375, 71.25, Brenda VanZante. Globe Seed and Feed, 190, .42, 79.80, Charles Loughmiller.

BEEF

Shelbys (TF) 1,096, 1.10, 1,205.60, Bryon White. Producers Livestock; 1,077, .80, 861.60, Barbara Swan. Independent Meat; 1,033, .40, 413.20, Jim Smutny. Rangens (Buhl); 1,120, .54, 604.80, Rick

Cantrell. Idaho First National (TF); 1,077, .45, 484.65, Dixie Noh. Producers Livestock; 1,014, .44, 446.16, Chris Chadwick. Swensons Mkt.; 1,009, .44, 443.96, Marcia Chadwick. T.F. Livestock Comm.; 1,179, .40, 471.60, LuAnn Howard. Farmers National Bank; 1,038, .40, 415.20, Cindy Smutney.

7 Triangle Ranch; 1,057, .43, 454.51, David Chadwick, T. F. Livestock Comm.; 1,096, .41, 449.36, Shannon Cantrell. T. F. Vet Hospital; 1,057, .40, 442.80, Tim Chadwick. Acme Mig. (Filer); 980, .41, 401.80, David Ramseyer. T. F. Implement and Tractor; 999, .42, 419.58, Wyatt Williams. Albertsons (TF); 1,028, .40, 411.20, Sidney Howard. Simplots (TF); 989, .41, 405.49, Vicki Lampe. Globe Seed and Feed; 1,135, .41, 465.35, Patti Butler. Shields (Buhl); 1,082, .40, 432.80, Steven Ewing. Farmers National Bank; 926, .40, 366.40, Debbie Howard. First Federal Savings (TF); 931, .41, 381.71, Wayne Buchanan. Idaho First National (TF); 931, .41, 413.20, Bruce Gines. Independent Meat Co., 1,019, .40, 407.60, Carol Brockman. American Oil (TF); 1,048, .43, 450.64, Rob Noh. Producers (Jerome); 1,062, .43, 456.66, Lynn Chadwick. Kays Supper Clb.; 1,116, .40, 446.40, Anita Young. Gem Equipment; 1,111, .43, 477.73, Scott Breeding. Condie White; 1,062, .40, 424.80, Carl Toupin. P.C.A. (TF); 936, .41, 383.76, Betsy Pastoor.

Buttreys (TF); 922, .40, 368.80, Carla Homan. United Oil (TF); 970, .45, 436.50, Gary Eldredge. Idaho First National (TF); 941, .40, 376.40, Jane Chadwick. Jordans Mkt. (Filer); 951, .42, 399.42, Wayne Ingram. T. F. Bank and Trust (Kimberly); 955, .42, 401.10, Rick Nelson. Ropers (TF); 863, .42, 370.86, Mark Feldhusen. Ida Best (TF); 888, .43, 381.84, Greg Snyder. Messersmith Auction;

1,023, .40, 409.20, Blake Lulloff. Shelbys (TF); 1,028, .40, 411.20, Kurt Cantrell. Reeder Flying Service; 994, .40, 397.60, Debbie Nelson. Gem State Oil; 1,048, .40, 419.20, Dennis Ewing. Producers (Jerome) 1,014, .43, 436.02, Kathy Clark. Twin Falls Feed and Ice; 1,009, .40, 403.60, Mary Nel Pastoor.

Idaho First National (TF); 1,009, .40, 413.20, Mary Nel Pastoor.

Idaho First National (TF); 1,033, .40, 413.20, Wade Williams. Safeway (Lynwood); 989, .39, 385.71, Peggy Ewing. Northland Cold Storage; 1,033, .41, 423.53, Tom Lauda.

T. F. Bank and Trust (TF); 1,028, .42, 431.76, Debbie Kirkpatrick. T. F. Livestock Comm.; 980, .39, 382.20, Rex Williams. Simplots (TF); 1,043, .39, 375.48, Janelle Johnson. Christensen Trucking; 912, .43, 392.16, Tom Reinstein. Shields (Buhl); 912, .39, 355.68, Vicky Smutney. Idaho First National (Filer) 878, .41, 359.98, Phyllis Ramseyer. Producer (Jerome); 941, .44, 414.04, Andy Tingstrom. United Oil; 951, .40, 380.40, Diane Gibbs. Koepler Concrete; 897, .42, 376.74, Kelly Craner. Olmstead Cattle; 941, .41, 385.81, Lonnie Dick. Corn Equipment; 960, .41, 393.60, Stephanie Claiborn.

Chadwick Polled Hereford; 1,077, .41, 441.57, Derald Lyons. Koepler Concrete; 1,033, .44, 454.52, Todd Claiborn. G. T.

Newcomb; 868, .41, 355.88, Dave Dane. Anderson Blake Ins.; 834, .46, 383.04, Greg Null. United Oil (TF); 883, .42, 370.86, Bill Biltzenburg. E. A. Torman; 1,004, .40, 401.60, Jay Gibbs. Shields; 1,019, .38, 387.22, Rocky Johnson. G.T. Newcomb; 922, .37, 341.14, Mike Gines. P.C.A. (TF); 960; 41, 393.60, Rick Reinstein. T. F. Bank & Trust (Kim); 951, .39, 370.89, Dan Nelson.

Independent Meat; 907, .39, 353.73, John Ramseyer. Van Engles (TF); 936, .36, 336.96, Keavan Osborne. Krengel's 849, .41, 348.09, Kim Snyder. R. Patrick; 873, .41, 357.93, Ann Shewmaker. T. F. Bank & Trust (TF); 878, .42, 368.76, Kim Shewmaker. Farm Service (Kimberly); 868, .40, 347.20, Jeff Williams. Idaho First National (TF); 858, .39, 334.62, Jim Biltzenburg.

T. F. Livestock Comm.; 989, .39, 385.71, Scott Tverdy. The Alley; 42, 395.22, David Clark. T. E. Young - Rogerson Service; 922, .40, 368.80, Florence Dick. Ble Lakes Trout Farm; 1,116, .50, 558.00, Jackie Kasel. T. F. Feed & Ice; 844, .38, 320.72, Keith Berg. T. F. Bank & Trust (TF); 849, .39, 331.11, Dixie Eldredge. Allison Feed Mills; 858, .40, 343.20, Brad Humphries. Daniels Dairy Supply; 863, .38, 327.94, Lola VanZante. T. F. Livestock Comm.; 844, .37, 312.28, Roxanne Johnson.

Hot weather aids Gem harvesting conditions

BOISE — Idaho crops matured ahead of schedule in some areas during unusually hot, dry weather in most of Idaho, though the heat insured excellent harvesting conditions in many areas.

Considerable pressure was put on farmers to keep fields watered as crop growth put heavy demands on moisture. The hot weather lowered yields on hops, mint and dry beans, as well as retarding sizing of potato tubers. Grains, on the other hand, yielded record crops.

Idaho's wheat crop is estimated at 50.27 million bushels, the third largest crop since 1967 when production reached 57.5 million bushels. Winter wheat is expected to yield a record 51 bushels per acre, up five bushels from the 1970 level, for a total crop of 35.4 million bushels.

Spring wheat is estimated at 52 bushels per acre, also a record high, for production of 14.9 million bushels.

The national wheat production of 1.625 billion bushels is up about 25 million bushels from last month's and compared with the 1970 crop of 1.378 billion bushels.

The anticipated barley yield is 55 bushels per acre, the same as forecast last month and also the same as a year ago, with a total production estimated at 38.8 million bushels. Throughout the nation, barley production is expected to total nearly 470 million bushels, up 60 million from last year's crop of 410 million bushels.

Oat crops are estimated at 4.1 million bushels in Idaho, with national production down this year to 885 million bushels from last year's production of 909 million bushels.

Idaho's corn-for-grain crop is expected to total just under 3 million bushels, up slightly

from last year's production of 2.4 million bushels. For the nation, grain corn is forecast at 5.27 billion bushels, down slightly from last month's level of 5.3 billion bushels, but substantially higher than the 1970 crop of 4.1 billion bushels.

Sugar beet production for Idaho is 3.05 million tons for this year, down from last year's 3.1 million tons. Nationwide, production was also down slightly, to 25.6 million tons, compared with 26.2 million tons in 1970.

Commercial dry bean production in Idaho is expected to total nearly 2 million hundredweight, a decrease of 110,000 hundredweight from last month. Last year's production was 1.97 million hundredweight.

For the U. S., dry bean production is estimated at 16.3 million hundredweight, down from last year's total of 17.4 million.

Dry peas in Idaho are forecast at 2.2 million hundredweight, showing an increase over last year's crop of 1.8 million, and nationwide dry peas are expected to show a sizable increase, with a 1971 crop of 5.2 million hundredweight well ahead of the 1970 level of 3.95 million.

Idaho's 1971 potato crop is forecast at 76.15 million hundredweight, a record crop for the state. By sections, the 10 southwestern Idaho counties are expected to produce 10.2 million hundredweight, and "other counties" will produce 65.9 million hundredweight. Per-acre yield of potatoes is estimated at 310 cwt. in southwestern Idaho and 225 elsewhere, compared to 300 and 220 cwt. last year.

Fruit production in Idaho is also up this year, according to preliminary estimates.

The 1971 estimate, compared with the 1970 crop, includes:

Apples, 90 million pounds, 60 million pounds; peaches, 15 million pounds, 9 million pounds; pears, 2,300 tons, 1,200 tons; prunes and plums, 16,000 tons, 7,200 tons, and hops, 5.91 million pounds, 5.08 million pounds.

Nationwide hop production this year is forecast at 46.46 million pounds, compared to 45.86 million pounds last year.

Viet vets aid allowed

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The U.S. Department of Labor has announced that it will permit advertising of special job opportunities for Vietnam veterans under the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

The act protects workers between 40 and 65 against discrimination because of age in acquiring and holding jobs.

The act also prohibits use in help-wanted advertisements of terms implying younger applicants might be given preference over applicants in the protected age group.

Labor department officials say that in administering the act no question will be raised where employers specify a preference when they participate in special programs to employ Vietnam veterans.

The Pacific Coast Bartlett pear crop is nearing completion with production estimated at 520,000 tons, up 35 per cent from last year. California growers accounted for 62 per cent of the total, Washington for 23 per cent and Oregon for the remaining 15 per cent of the Pacific Coast production.

Estimated production of California prunes, at 185,000 tons, on a dried basis, is unchanged from the July forecast, and is eight per cent less than the 1970 utilized production, but is 42 per cent above the 1969 output. This forecast includes the tonnage that will be diverted under the industry's green diversion program now under way. Harvest is beginning in all major districts.

Prune and plum production in Michigan, Idaho, Washington and Oregon is predicted at 91,800 tons, down 10 per cent from last month, but nearly twice the size of last year's utilized production and slightly larger than the 1969 crop.

Idaho's production of prunes and plums is anticipated at 16,000 tons, the same as earlier forecasts. Recent cool temperatures have delayed harvesting, but the quality is holding up well.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"You know, the more I look at that coat, George, the more I feel like forgiving you for something!"

BALING TWINE
(We still have Plenty.)

BIG HORN
(Heavy Duty Sisal)

TOP KNOT
(Plastic)

WR 180 EASTMAN
(Heavy Duty Plastic)

and **PACIFIC**

STOCK UP NOW
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

Leslie Davis & Son
Farming Implements
1928 Elizabeth Ave. Twin Falls

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD

Mark Imperial
(LOAD RANGE B-4)

Tough 4+2 Glass fiber/Polyester cord construction gives Mark Imperial strength for high reliability. Three white pin stripes gives sidewalls smart modern styling. Unique plateau buffing gives durable scuff resistance for long-enduring beauty.

Series 78

CELEBRITY G/P
(LOAD RANGE B-2)

NEW G/P CONSTRUCTION:

Glass fiber belts and Polyester cord body fights tread-curb-off for more mileage and smooth, no-thump ride. Wide tread for more effective traction and control. Distinctive twin white-wall. Series 78 Profile for high style.

Series 78

WIDE BELT G/P

Glass fiber/Polyester cord construction for more mileage and smooth, no-thump ride. More tread width for greater traction. White side-walls. Series 70 Profile.

SERIES 70

SUPER CHARGER

Bold raised white letters. It's big, broad & handsome. Designed for jet set's hottest cars. Two bias plies of tough polyester cord are stabilized by two belts of rigid glass fiber cord. Lowest, widest tire profile in the Kelly-Springfield line.

Series 60

ROADMARK Polyester Cord
(LOAD RANGE B-4)
(LOAD RANGE D)

Top of the Polyesters. Full 4-Ply Polyester Cord body with a tread up to 16% wider than most conventional tires (depending on size). Low, broad Series 78 profile improves handling and stability. Distinctive styling... twin white sidewall.

Series 78

AUTHORIZED INDEPENDENT DEALER OF IDAHO
Kimberly Road 733-7033

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD the safe name to go with

Brazil coffee market key

Area Produce

Yesterday's 3 p.m. Prices

WAREHOUSE	wheat	barley	oats	mixed	corn	potatoes	great north	California	Small
Bean Growers	1.30	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
Rangen, Inc.	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Shields	1.30	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Trinidad									
Bean Growers	1.30	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Feeders grain	1.30	2.15	2.15	2.15	NQ	NQ	8.00	8.00	8.00
Union Seed									
Morgan Lindsay	1.30	2.15	2.15	2.15	NQ	NQ	8.00	8.00	8.00
Fairfield	1.30	2.15	2.15	2.15	NQ	NQ	8.00	8.00	8.00
Camas Prairie Grain									
Bean Growers	1.30	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Chester B. Brown	1.28	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.00
O. J. Childs Seed									
Idaho Bean	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Allison Feed Mill	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Beakon Bean	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Hazeltown	1.30	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	8.00	7.50	8.15
Conida Warehouse									
Jerome	1.30	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	8.00	8.00	8.00
Marshall whrns	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Morgan Lindsay	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Kimberly-Hanson	1.30	2.00	2.00	2.00	NQ	NQ	8.50	8.00	8.75
Bean Growers	1.30	2.00	2.00	2.00	NQ	NQ	8.50	8.00	8.75
Hansen Farmers Elev.	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Magic Valley Bean Co.	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Morgan-Linsay	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Murtaugh	1.30	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	8.25	8.00	8.15
Bean Growers	1.30	2.15	2.15	2.15	NQ	NQ	8.00	8.00	8.00
Conida Warehouse									
Morgan-Linsay	1.30	2.15	2.15	2.15	NQ	NQ	8.00	8.00	8.00
Rupert	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Chester B. Brown	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Flow Idle Wrshe	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Shoshone	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Beakon Bean	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Twin Falls	1.30	2.00	2.10	2.25	2.30	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Globe Seed and Feed	1.30	2.00	2.10	2.25	2.30	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Bean Growers	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Haney Seed	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Idaho Bean & Elev.	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Interlin. Bean	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
South Side Bean Co.	1.30	2.00	2.10	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
T.F. Feed & Ice									
Wendell Elev.	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Kimberly	1.30	2.15	2.15	2.15	NQ	NQ	8.00	8.00	8.00
Henry's Produce									
Morgan-Linsay									
Rupert									
Rolland Jones Produce									
Max Herbold, Inc.									
Carl Glib Co.									
E. S. Harper									
Richfield									
Western Grain & Seed wheat	1.34	2.20	2.20	2.20					

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

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Brazilian production will determine the stability of the world coffee market, despite that country's declining role as the largest single supplier.

An international coffee agreement generally sets the pattern for world trade. Under its provisions, producing countries agree to make a specified amount of coffee available during the next season, and purchasing countries agree to buy specific amounts. The United States is the biggest of the purchasers.

The current agreement has produced a stable world market and likely would have been continued with little change when it expires Sept. 30, 1973. But the U. S. Agriculture Department sees indications that the world coffee market may reflect Brazil's decreasing production.

Bigger than predicted.

Brazilian production during the next few years would assure a continued comfortable cushion or surplus stocks. Lower production could mean real market tightness, the department warned, and a severe freeze in Brazil's producing areas could have serious effects.

The most important influence on the market during the past two years was the hard Brazilian freeze and drought of 1969. This rugged weather resulted in a 1970-71 crop of about 10 million bags, a sharp decline from the average 24.6 million bags production of the period 1962-63 to 1966-67.

A series of deficit harvests reduced Brazilian stocks, and the disastrous weather of 1969 brought further drains on the carryovers. The department estimates that Brazil's former 37.6 per cent average share of the world market during the

five-year period of 1965-66 to 1969-70 will drop to no more than 34 per cent during the three-year season ending in 1973.

The rising demand for "freeze-dried" coffee may claim a substantial share of the instant coffee market. This would mean an increased demand for Brazilian coffee which has been used entirely in the product.

Other coffee producing nations could insure an increase in annual production through so simple a step as better care of their plantations. But future Brazilian production is more difficult to predict.

Extremes of weather in that country's coffee-producing areas periodically lead to dramatic crop reductions, and a new problem has arisen to plague the growers. The effect of coffee rust disease now present in the country has not been determined, but U.S.

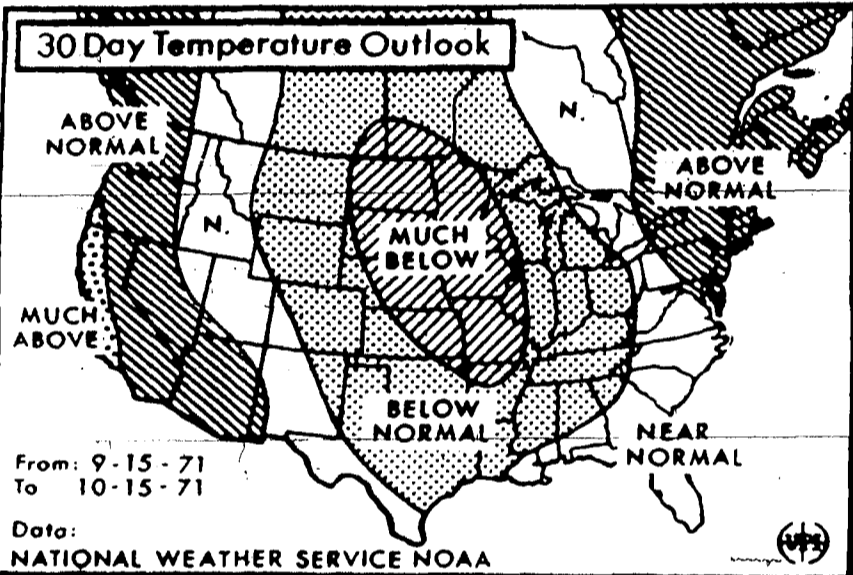
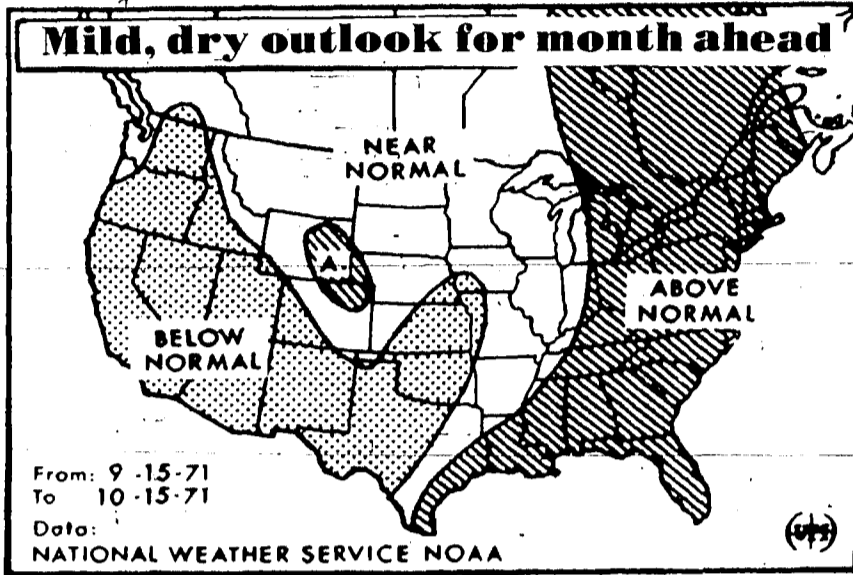
experts say that at the least, chemical control measures will increase production costs.

The sharp decline in Brazil's capacity to produce, and continuing increases in production in Africa and Asia almost surely will change the world coffee pattern, the U.S. Agriculture Department believes.

Although the United States buys more coffee than any other country, consumption has been declining.

"Some people say this is because of competition from soft drinks and beer," a department spokesman said. "Others complain that the quality of the brew served in restaurants has declined, and then there is the increased use in homes of instant coffee."

He estimated a pound of instant coffee produces half again as much as would the same amount of regular coffee in a drip pot or a percolator.



Farm

Twin Falls Livestock

TWIN FALLS — Commercial steers, 26.50-28.50; fed Holstein cows and bulls were 25 to 50 cents higher while light Holsteins were fully steady with some pressure on heavier weights at the Wednesday sale of the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Other feeder cattle were steady and in good demand.

Prices included: good to high choice steers 30-31.50; standard to low good, 27.50-30; utility

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Simplot plants finish project

BURLEY — A spokesman for the J. R. Simplot Co. said today that the company's food division has completed a major pollution control program at its potato processing plants located in Caldwell, Burley and Heyburn.

Mel Alsager, environmental control coordinator for the company, said the last of the conventional potato peeling systems had been phased out during the summer shutdown and replaced with dry peeling equipment which prevents the waste peel from entering the plants water system.

Alsager said installation of the dry-peel process at the Burley plant and at the Caldwell Plant Two were completed last year, and installation of this peeling process was completed last week at the company's Plant One in Caldwell.

All of the conventional peeling

lines at the Heyburn facility were removed this summer, and are being replaced with dry peel lines as the fall processing season progresses.

Alsager said the new peeling process was developed and manufactured by Magnuson Engineers of San Jose, Calif. The Simplot Co. is the first potato processor in the world to commercially utilize this method of peeling and is now using it exclusively in its four potato processing plants, Alsager said.

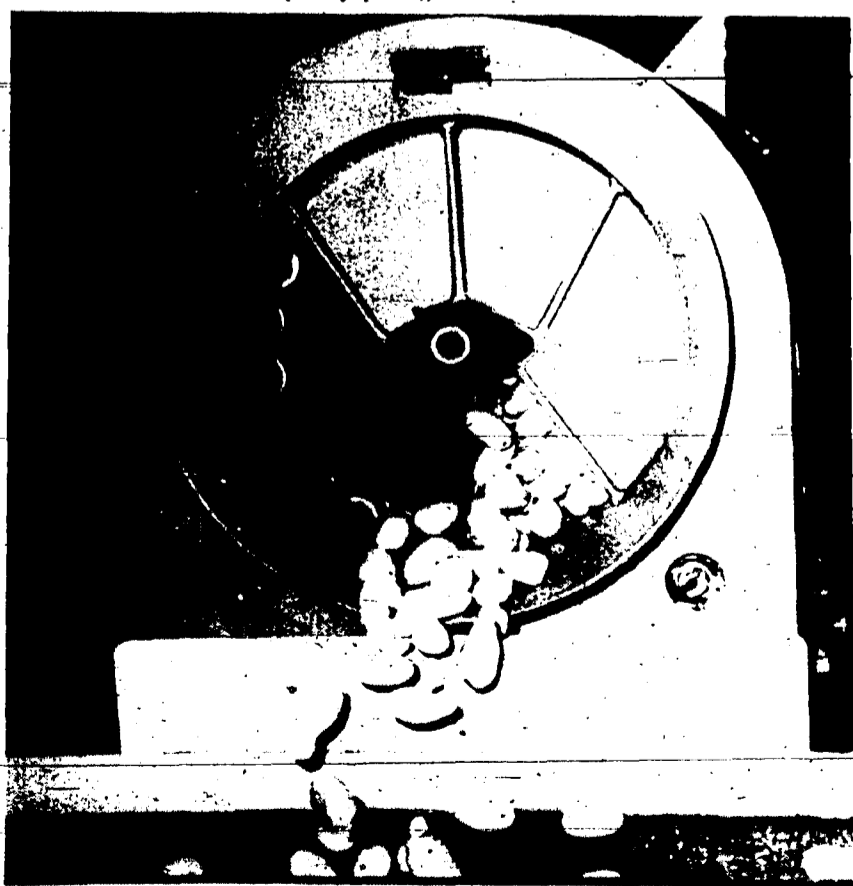
The process basically accomplishes peeling by short-time caustic immersion, heating, dry scrubbing and brush washing.

What this amounts to is a loosening of the potato skin followed by a gentle abrasive scrubbing with rotary rubber cleats, not unlike a modern poultry picking machine. The

final washing operation is accomplished with rotary brushes and a very light rinse, Alsager said.

The big advantage, from a pollution control standpoint, is that this method of peeling requires very little process water and results in peel that can be collected and removed in a semi-dry form without it becoming part of the wastewater system. In conventional potato peeling operations, the peel waste makes up the major portion of the raw waste load.

He added that with the completion of this \$2.4 million phase of the company's water quality control program, approximately 70 per cent of the potential organic waste load is collected "dry" in the peeling operation, thereby reducing significantly the amount of process water requiring treatment.



Peeling 'em dry

PEELED, CLEANED potatoes emerge from a brush washer at Caldwell plant two of J. R. Simplot Co. Machine is one of several installed at plants in Burley, Heyburn and Caldwell as part of changeover to dry peeling process to control pollution. Equipment was installed during past summer.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 7,500; barrows and gilts strong to mostly 25 higher; 1-3 200-250 lbs 18.75-19.25; liberal volume 19.00-19.25; 180-200 lbs 18.35-19.25; 250-285 lbs 18.00-19.00; 3-4 300-420 lbs 16.15-17.50.

Cattle 1,000, no calves; not enough slaughter steers or heifers on offer for a market test; one load slaughter steers steady; bulk of slaughter supply cows, these strong to 25 higher; load high choice 1300 lb steers 33.25; canner and cutter cows 18.50-21.00.

Sheep 300; small supply woolled slaughter lambs steady; slaughter ewes scarce; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 87-107 lbs 28.50-27.25.

DENVER (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 500. Barrows and gilts steady to strong, 1-2s 16.50-18.75; 1-3s 18.25-19.25; 2-4s 17.50-18.50. Sows steady, 1-3s 14.00-15.25.

PORTLAND (UPI)—Weekly livestock. Cattle and calves 1,600; steers standard good 24.50-27.75; heifers few good 24.50-27.50; commercial cows 20.00-23.50; bulls commercial good 24.00-30.50; vealers good choice 35.00-41.00; most good choice calves 29.00-34.50; feeder steer calves choice 35.00-39.50.

Hogs 135; barrows and gilts 25.75 high er. 1-2 200-215 lb 19.60-20.00; sows 50-100 higher, 1-2 265-460 lb 13.25-14.30.

Sheep 855; spring lambs mostly 50 lower, choice prime 88-110 lb 25.50-26.50; cull good ewes and bucks 4.00-5.50; feeder lambs choice fancy 52.85 lb 26.25-28.25.

For a Lovely Spring

Come in and choose from a complete selection of fine, clean, healthy bulbs—all from Holland. Reasonably priced and sure to bloom.

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Better fire pacts asked

BOISE (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Jack M. Murphy called today for greater uniformity and clarity in the state's forest and range fire fighting contracts with federal agencies.

Murphy told fellow members of an executive-legislative interim committee looking into such contracts he was "appalled" by some of the old contracts between the state and federal governments.

Forestry payments sent out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Checks totalling more than \$55 million have been mailed to 39 states and Puerto Rico as their share of receipts from products and services of the national forest.

Agriculture secretary Clifford M. Hardin said the money represents 25 per cent of the forest receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1971.

The total compares to last year's record \$71 million distribution.

Hardin said a dip in the lumber market last year, the result of a slump in housing construction, accounted for the decrease.

The distribution is one-fourth of money received from timber harvest sales, recreation, power, and other land-use fees collected.

Western states, and the money distributed to them include: Alaska \$1,052,000, Arizona, \$984,000, California \$11,245,800, Idaho \$2,701,000, Montana \$1,920,000, Nevada \$94,000, Oregon \$20,854,000, Utah \$190,000, Washington \$8,829,000.

By law, the money distributed to the states must be spent by county authorities for schools and roads. Public schools which share in the payments must comply with anti-discrimination laws.

Record set

WENDELL — A 4-year-old registered Holstein cow, Gem-Ida Belle Boy Sybil 6878475, has produced a record of 18,180 pounds of milk in the herd tested for Ronald C. Taylor and Glen Taylor, according to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

The cow's record included production of 660 pounds butterfat and 1,563 pounds of non-fat solids over a period of 305 days.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Produce prices 5 to 10 percent lower than last year's.

Oct	31.80	77	31.60	31.47	31.72	217
Nov	31.45	67	31.70	31.50	31.55	105
Dec	31.55	31.57	31.40	31.47	34	
Jan	31.05	02	31.05	31.00	31.05	21
Feb	29.75	85	29.85	29.60	29.75	584
Mar	29.95	90	29.95	29.75	29.87	149
Apr	30.70	40	30.70	30.40	30.55	70

Potatoes: Total shipments 103, arrivals 11; track 67, demand slow, market dull.

Track sales 100 lb. U.S. 1.47, Wisconsin early gem, medium 2.10, round reds 2.20.

Onions: Total shipments 50, arrivals 3; track 12, demand good, market steady.

Track sales 50's Washington white, medium, 3.00, Colorado yellow, large, 3.50.

Grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain, Coast delivery basis:

White wheat 1.52
Soft white 1.52½
White club no bid
Hard red winter no bid
Oats no bid
Barley 41.50

SEATTLE (UPI) — Grain, f.o.b. Seattle:

Soft white 1.50
White club 1.50
Hard winter 1.54
Corn 56.50-57.00
Barley 42.00-42.50

Blaine's expansion tour topic

HAILEY — Intensive development of the Ketchum-Sun Valley area and problems relating to rapid growth of Blaine County will be discussed during the annual Soil Conservation Service tour here Saturday.

Douglas A. Bishop, president of the central section, R. N. Irwin Chapter, SCS, said the tour leaves at 10 a.m. Saturday from the SCS office across from the Hailey post office.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Participants are asked to bring their own lunch and transportation or to double up with others at the point of departure, Bishop said.

Bishop said the problems and successes being encountered in the rapidly developing area will be discussed.

Tour stops will include county zoning illustrations, land subdivision along Big Wood River, mixed rural and urban development between Hailey and Ketchum, stream channel work and intensive development in Sun Valley and Ketchum areas. Bishop said wives and families are welcome to take part.

NEED A CAR OR NEW HOME? Consult today's Want Ads.

Teton dam site inspection set

BURLEY — Inspection of the Teton Dam site and reports on construction status and plans will be included in the two-day tour of members of the Snake River Committee of Nine and other interested water users Sept. 23 and 24.

The tour will leave American Falls dam at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 23 following a brief review of operations at American Falls by Glenn H. Simmons, project superintendent.

First stop will be at Aberdeen where Jack Isaak, manager, Aberdeen-Springfield Canal Co., will speak. The reservoir near Sterling will be inspected and erosion control programs discussed.

Harold T. Nelson, Idaho director of reclamation, will be among noon speakers at the

Stardust Motel and cafe on the first day of the tour.

Other stops Thursday include the Ririe Dam site where Fred Swenson, Corps of Engineers, will discuss progress on the dam. Palsades Dam will be visited with discussions centering on rehabilitation work there.

Tour members will spend Thursday night in Jackson, Wyo., and will leave Friday morning for Jackson Lake Dam. Here repair work and inspection of the dam structure are to be discussed.

Grassy Lake Dam will be visited Friday morning and in the afternoon the group will go to the Teton Dam Site. Construction Engineer Robert R. Robinson will discuss construction plans.

Personal income zooms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans' personal income rose in August by \$2.75 billion over July, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said in releasing the report that there was only "a very minor effect" from President Nixon's wage-price freeze on the income figure. The rise was largely a result of longer working hours and increased hourly pay, it said.

The August increase put personal income at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$265 billion. This pushed the eight-month average to \$249.25 billion, 6.5 per cent above the corresponding 1970 period.

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Aid program starts

BOISE (UPI) — The Small Business Administration program to assist small contractors by guaranteeing their bid, payment or performance bonds is now in effect in the Boise district.

Oliver Davis, Boise district SBA director, said a pilot program has been in effect for some months in test areas.


He said the SBA has already assisted over 50 firms unable to secure adequate bonding without federal agency guarantee

and has helped successful bidders receive over \$2.5 million in contracts.

Davis said small contractors — those whose annual gross volume does not exceed \$750,000 per year — are often unable to win contracts because of inability to qualify for funding.

He said under the new program SBA may guarantee up to 90 per cent of the loss on a bond for contracts up to \$500,000.

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MINI BUFFET

Each Friday Night

CHOICE OF baked ham, ROAST BEEF, FRIED CHICKEN and selected cold dishes

ONLY \$1.50

FRIED CHICKEN


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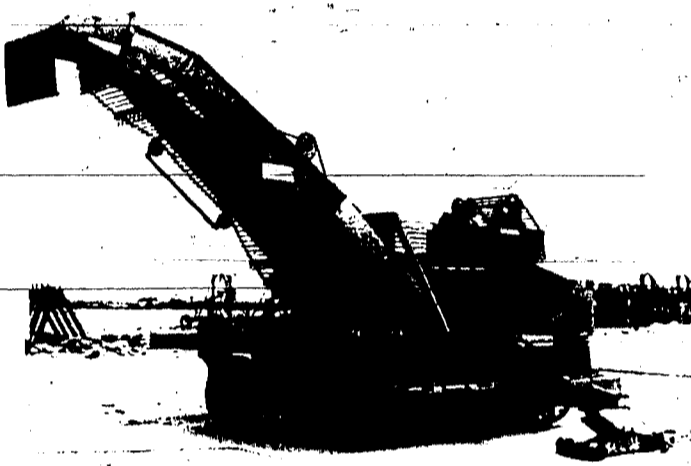
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LOCKWOOD BEET HARVESTER
MODEL 6306 — 6 ROW



LOCKWOOD TANK HARVESTERS
MODEL 6323 — 2 & 3 ROW



- * Design balanced solid construction
- * Heavy-duty PTO & main drive trains
- * Sure beet-lifting puller wheel action
- * Rubber flail beet ejection
- * Capacity, self-cleaning of a hugger chain
- * Extra cleaner for a hugger chain chain side elevator
- * 7' long top-side beet cleaning area
- * Fingertip controlled deep bed loading elevator

- * Solid rim 28-inch puller wheels with Timken bearing hubs — mud scrapers.
- * Weight centered over pulled wheels design.
- * Split design, offset steel paddles work as secondary rim scrapers.
- * Wide 36" roller chain powered rear elevator with 2.25" pitch steel rod chain supported by flange rubber idlers molded cast to bronze bearing surfaces.
- * Thorough beet cleaning by 4 rows of powered rinks.
- * 3½ ton capacity tank with replaceable side wear plates and chain conveyor bottom.
- * 12 volt electric clutch gives fingertip control of unloading elevator and chain tank bottom — simultaneous harvesting and unloading flexibility.
- * 80 to 112-inch wheel tread adjustment of 11.25 x 24 tires and tubes to accommodate bed or 20" through 36" row spacings.

Turns beet tops into a BONUS Crop!

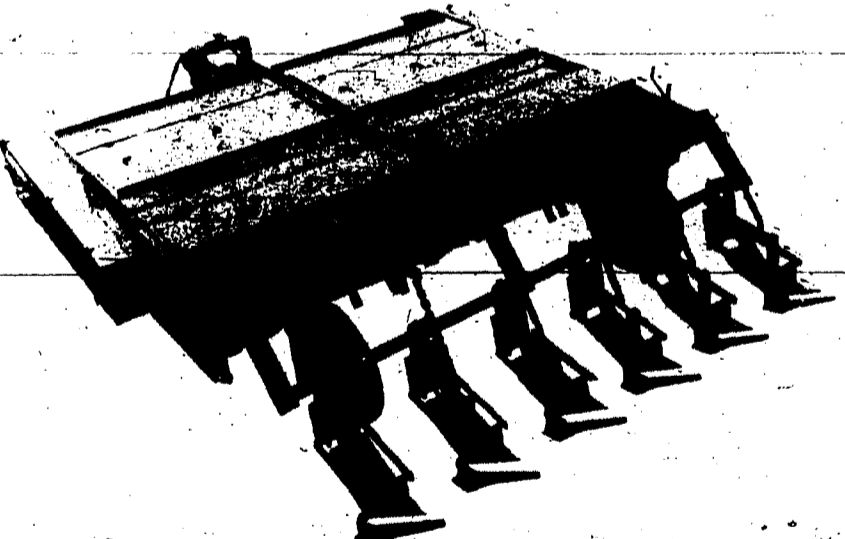


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Lockwood—the first successful beet top saver features either disc or knife EQUI-CUT Topping—RubberSet pick-up teeth equipped windrower.

Choice of 3 and 6 row units—pull and mounted models.

See Us...turn your beet tops into a bonus crop!



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MODELS 90 & 122

Defoliates And Scaps Sugar Beets In A Once-Over Operation Assures You Extra Dollars Per Acre!

- * Design coordinated for minimum maintenance.
- * Heavy-duty PTO and 90 HP gearbox for 540/1000 operation.
- * Individually hung spiralled 8" spring steel cup flails.
- * Fourteen rubber flails clear 12" path over each row to assure scoured crowns and clean harvesting.
- * Rotor shafts accessible through two large top doors and discharge opening.
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Louise Shadduck speaks at dinner honoring local youths

TWIN FALLS — Fourteen Twin Falls Boys' and Girls' Staters were honored at an annual dinner held at the American Legion Hall Wednesday, with Louise Shadduck, a former girls' stater and executive secretary to Rep. Orval Hansen, serving as mistress of ceremonies.

The 1971 session of Girls' State was held at the Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, while Boys' State was held at Boise State College.

Representing Twin Falls at Girls' State were Mary Ann Babbel, Marieta Bastian, Cheryl Cook, Brenda Permann, Linda Slaughter and Ellen Toolson. Boys' State representatives were John Kinney, Larry Anderson, Jim DeGlee, Brian Katz, Alan Olmstead, Fred Florence, Grant Salisbury, Jay Ronk, Tad Roth and the foreign exchange

student from Australia, Steven Thompson. The delegates provided the program giving highlights of the sessions. Larry Anderson served as governor of Boys' State and John Kinney as Lieutenant governor and the two boys were chosen to attend Boys' Nation in Washington, D. C.

Sponsoring organizations made it possible financially for these students to attend. They include Business and Professional Women, Soroptimist, Altrusa Club, Rotary Club, Twentieth Century, Elks Lodge, Berg Insurance, T. F. Association of Insurance Agents, Republican Central Committee, Kiwanis, American Legion, Lions and J. R. Simplot.

The purpose of the program is to provide citizenship training for boys and girls in their junior year of high school; to afford them an opportunity to live

together as self-governing citizens; to inform them about the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of American citizenship in order that they may better understand and participate in governing our nation.

Magic Grange elects

SHOSHONE — Officers were elected for Magic Grange for the coming year and recommendations made for changes to be made at the county fair, when the membership met in regular session at the grange hall this week.

Larry Tews will be the master; George Horn, overseer; Arthur Kerner, lecturer; Waldo Faught, steward; William Kerner Sr., assistant steward; Mrs. Louis Couch, chaplain; Paul Bancroft, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Bancroft, secretary; Louis Couch, gatekeeper; Mrs. Oscar Kerner, Ceres; Mrs. Larry Tews, Pomona; Mrs. L. E. Campbell, Flora; Mrs. William Kerner Sr., lady assistant steward; George Horn, executive committee member for a three-year term.

Holdover executive members are Ed Sheer and Oscar Kerner. The women's activity chairman will be appointed by the master at a later date.

Mrs. Couch reported on get-well cards sent and thank-you notes received by the grange.

The furniture committee for the new hall reported on possible purchase of used chairs.

Larry Tews reported on the fair and the group expressed opinion that there should be second and third high point trophies given and discussion was held regarding possibility of holding a Blaine and Lincoln County fair combination.

Terry Hopkins, 4-H member, sent a thank-you note to the grange for the trophy presented him for his achievements at the fair.

Booster Night was planned for Oct. 8 at the grange hall.

Mrs. Faught was hostess at the meeting this week.

TWIN FALLS — Rustic charm and complete livability are outstanding features of the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moeller, located west of Twin Falls.

The Moeller home will be opened Sunday for touring during the Junior Club's annual benefit Tour of Homes. The tour is set from 1 to 5 p.m. Sept. 19. Set in spacious grounds, the house, with its rough cedar-siding exterior, is highly complemented by an Esther Williams swimming pool near the patio, and rough pole fencing.

The living room — dining room area, with open beam ceiling and sunken fireplace, features walnut paneling. The walls of all the other rooms in the house are covered with rough cedar, affording easy upkeep.

Mrs. Moeller has used tones of gold and orange to accent a blending of Tudor Manor furniture and unusual antiques, complemented by items from Argentina and Spain.

The kitchen will delight all homemakers with its slide-out cabinet shelves, for easy accessibility, and a center island work area featuring an indoor charcoal grill.

Tickets are still available for the home tour by contacting any member of the Junior Club or from Sallies Gifts and Books and the Rogerson Coffee Shop, or by calling Mrs. Robert Donnelly, 733-9139, or Mrs. Michael Glenn, 733-0839, ticket chairmen.

Proceeds from the fifth annual Tour of Homes will be donated to the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Nursery for an isolette and accessories. This equipment, used for RH-factor babies and premature or sickly infants, greatly increases the baby's chances for survival.

Junior Club members ask that as a courtesy to the home owners, children not be allowed to tour the homes. They also ask that the public vary the order in which they visit the homes.

A \$1.25 donation is asked for each ticket which is really a brochure containing a brief description of each home on tour and a map showing how to reach each home.

Mrs. Bob Humphries was hostess. Final plans were made for the Flea Market to be held Dec. 4. Any person wanting more information concerning the event can call Mrs. Bill Donnelly, 734-2349; Mrs. Ralph Nelson, 733-6065, or Mrs. Murray Bates, 733-0562.

Mrs. Art McFarland was elected Valentine Queen for Sigma Chapter. A dance honoring all the queens in Twin Falls will be held in February. The girls elected send their pictures to International and a famous movie star selects a queen from all which is the International Queen of Beta Sigma Phi.

The next meeting is set for Oct. 6 at the home of Mrs. Dick Casper.

Rebekahs announce delegates

JEROME — Mrs. Ed Adams was elected delegate one to the Rebekah Assembly in October and Mrs. Glan Rolette delegate two when members of Syringa Lodge No. 110 met this week at the Odd Fellows Hall.

A potluck dinner was held for the Rebekahs and Odd Fellows prior to the meeting at which time the unit's Girls' State delegates, Kathy Capps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Capps, Kathy Aizawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Aizawa, and Patty Sonnichsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sonnichsen, spoke.

It was announced Lois Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jenkins, the U. N. delegate from District No. 6, will speak on her trip to the United Nations at 8 p.m. Sept. 27. The public is invited to attend the program scheduled at the IOOF Hall.

Teachers tea

TWIN FALLS — The Bickel PTA held its Teachers Tea Wednesday. Chariman for the event was Dorothy Treadwell, with refreshments served by Charlene McKay and Mary Bennett.

The first PTA meeting at Bickel School is set for 8 p.m. Sept. 27 in the auditorium.

Magic Valley Favorites

VYRL WALKER
Route 2, Twin Falls

PEACH COBBLER
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
6 cups sliced peaches
2 tablespoons margarine
¼ teaspoon vanilla

RICH BISCUIT DOUGH
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons baking powder
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
2 tablespoons sugar
½ cup shortening
2-3 cup milk

Mix together sugar, cornstarch and salt. Stir through peaches and spoon into a 13 by 9 by 2-inch baking pan. Dot with margarine and sprinkle with vanilla.

Roll biscuit dough to fit just inside dish. Cover fruit. From remaining dough, cut decorative shapes and place on biscuit covering. Bake in a 400 degree oven until crust is well browned, about 20 to 25 minutes. Serve warm with or without cream.

(Note: For plum cobbler, use one-fourth cup cornstarch.)

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.

Home features country living



SEATED ON THE fireplace hearth at the Charles Moeller home, west of Twin Falls, are Mrs. Moeller, left, and Mrs. Tom McClain, Junior Club hostess. The Moeller home will be open Sunday for touring during the Junior Club's annual benefit Tour of Homes from 1 to 5 p.m.

Complete livability

Sorority cultural presented

TWIN FALLS — "To know one's self and understand" was the cultural of "Self Analysis" given by Mrs. Art McFarland to members of Sigma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, during their meeting Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Bob Humphries was hostess. Final plans were made for the Flea Market to be held Dec. 4. Any person wanting more information concerning the event can call Mrs. Bill Donnelly, 734-2349; Mrs. Ralph Nelson, 733-6065, or Mrs. Murray Bates, 733-0562.

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The next meeting is set for Oct. 6 at the home of Mrs. Dick Casper.

Birthday night observed

BURLEY — Evergreen Chapter No. 46 Order of the Eastern Star, observed Birthday Night during this week, meeting at Burley Masonic Hall. Mrs. Ann Sands, worthy matron, conducted the session and presented birthday gifts to the honorees.

Prior to the business session all 50-year members were honored at a dinner served in the dining hall. Honored were Mrs. Tillie Huntington, Frank Redfield, C. C. (Pop) Baker, Mrs. Amy Pihl, Mrs. Lural Wolf and Mrs. Genevieve Schodde, all Burley, and Mrs. Fern Wylie, Glens Ferry.

Entertainment included vocal selections by Gara Barlow and Rox Anne Lee. Accompanists were Mrs. Minnie Lee and Mrs. Glorance Crouch.

Mrs. Bert Walker, past matron of Victory Chapter, Glens Ferry, was a guest.

Best loser announced

TWIN FALLS — A four and one-half pound loss won Sharon Debban the best loser honors when members of the Nix-On-Pix TOPS Club met this week at the City Hall.

Marie Mort was the biggest gainer. Mary Powell won the fruit basket and Deloris Silvers the "ha ha" box.

Measurements were taken under the direction of Minerva Smith to check for improvements. Arlene Robbins started the contest, "Keeping on the ball again" as there was no winner last month.

TWIN FALLS — The Fidelity Class of the Methodist Church is having a potluck dinner Sunday at 12:30 p.m. in the church fellowship hall. Members and friends are welcome. Those

Valley Briefs

attending are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service.

TWIN FALLS — Camp Mary Lois, Daughters of Utah

Memorial service conducted

TWIN FALLS — OES Chapter No. 29 met this week with Lorene Nelson, worthy matron, and James Clark, worthy patron, presiding. A memorial service was given for Laura Gough, past worthy grand matron.

Plans were made for the worthy grand matron's visit Sept. 28. A luncheon will be served at noon in her honor, with all members and visitors welcome. A school of instruction will be held after the luncheon. After the evening meeting, a salad bar will be served. Officers are asked to meet at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24 at the Masonic Temple for practice.

Refreshment committee chairman was Cleo Robinson, associate matron, with Minnie Benkula as co-chairman, assisted by Lettie Albee, Grace O'Harrow, Olivia Westbrook, Hallie Fisher, Geneva and Harold Menser, Kenneth and June Naylor, Inez Boyd and Dave and Louise Lovelady.

Pioneers, will meet at the home of Mrs. Violet Beus, 337 3rd Ave. E., at 2 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Biswell elected unit delegate

SHOSHONE — Mrs. A. G. Biswell was elected delegate one and Mrs. Corwin Silva delegate two to attend the Idaho Rebekah Assembly at Nampa in October when Opal Rebekah lodge met this week at the IOOF Hall.

Mrs. Dale Chatterton will be recommended to be nominated for lodge deputy.

Other business at the meeting included draping the charter in memory of Mrs. Carolyn Walker, receiving and reading thank-you messages from the Walker family and from Magic Grange for a desk donated to the new grange hall, and from Mrs. Biswell for a card sent her during hospitalization.

An invitation was received by the lodge to attend a reception to be held at 2 p.m. Oct. 10 at the Gooding IOOF Hall in honor of Brig. Gen. Robert Bryan, Gooding, department commander. The next regular meeting is Sept. 28, with a social hour after the meeting under direction of Mrs. Bennie Ray Webb.

news about the people you know

Valley Living



DEAR ABBY: The letters from people who are hard of hearing interested me because my mother has had that problem for years. Now she wears the strongest hearing aid she can get.

I wonder how many of your readers know about a small piece of equipment the telephone company can attach to the telephone receiver to amplify the sound? We put one on my mother's telephone two years ago and it has been a godsend. She can push a little button with her thumb and raise the volume of the caller's voice. There was a small installation charge and only \$1 added to her telephone bill each month.

I can't understand why the telephone company doesn't advertise this item as it would be such a tremendous help to so many. Perhaps if you print this, others will inquire. It would be a kindness. LUBBOCK, TEX.

DEAR LUBBOCK: Now if Ma Bell would just come up with a gadget that would signal those nonstop talkers to say good-bye.

DEAR ABBY: This morning's paper had a cartoon of a man at a bar being asked how he would like to have dinner with a lonely woman. He jumped at the offer only to have the gal suggest that he go home to his wife! I wonder how many other wives identified with that funny-sad situation.

I have been married 17 years, and for the last 15 years I have been "lonely" six nights a week. My husband was once named in a divorce action, and when I went to see what this woman was like, she cried, "— but Mrs. —, I was lonely." This from a thrice-married woman!

My six children have never known what it was like to have their father at school functions or home for their birthdays. My brother who is a lawyer told me five years ago to leave him. I wouldn't dare. Who would support us?

All the children go to Catholic schools and on Sunday when he is around, he gets them all together and walks around the convent for the nuns to see him, so they can tell me what a "wonderful" father my husband is!

He goes on binges for a week at a time, and comes home for a shower and change of clothes. Have you a solution? LONG PAST CARING

DEAR LONG: If you can't change him, I think your brother's advice is pretty sound.

DEAR ABBY: The coffee shop where I work is located on the first floor of a highrise apartment complex. A certain man who lives in this complex uses our business phone as his own personal telephone. He doesn't have a telephone in his apartment, and he really doesn't need one because he has us taking his calls for him, and uses our phone to make outgoing calls.

Evidently he has given our number as "his" phone number because people call constantly and leave messages for him. He comes in several times a day to pick up his messages and make phone calls. We've told him time and again that we're too busy to take his messages, but it's like he hasn't heard us.

How can we get the message across to this nifty man that this is a business phone and not for his personal use? FED UP IN HOUSTON

DEAR FED UP: You could tell him that in the future you will take no more messages for him, and refuse him the right to use your telephone to make outside calls. Seems rather rough, but that's the only solution.

DEAR ABBY: When friends refuse to fasten their seat-belts in my automobile, how do I diplomatically insist that they do so? WALDEN, N. Y.

DEAR WALDEN: Say, "As a favor to me, I would appreciate if you would please buckle up." And if that doesn't do it, skip the diplomacy and tell them you're not going anywhere until they do!

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 6790, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Wrap 'n' Go! Printed Pattern



Nifty in knit, a delight in denim, a wonder in wool checks! All straight cutting and sewing — whip up this wrap jumper in a couple of hours to team with the top.

Printed Pattern 9337: New Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 jumper 1 1/2 yds. 35-in.; top 1.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, (Times-News) 395 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address with Zip, Size and Style Number.

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

Farm harm seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus warned Thursday an extension of the 90 day 10 percent surcharge on imports could mean international retaliation which "would have a disastrous effect upon the Idaho farmers."

Andrus, along with the other nine members of the National Governor's Conference Executive Committee, met with President Nixon and Vice President Spiro Agnew to discuss "phase two" of the wage price freeze and its impact on state government.

Andrus said the executive branch was not prepared to discuss what the next step will be when the original 90-day period ends.

"Maybe they haven't formulated it," he said.

The governor said he was concerned that if the 10 percent surcharge were continued the "Oriental markets could retaliate by imposing a 10 percent surcharge on Idaho exports, which would have a disastrous effect upon the Idaho farmers."

Andrus said the federal officials indicated that would not be the case, but added:

"The only thing I can say at this stage is that I hope they either change their minds or their intelligence reports are much more accurate than what we are led to believe, because I would not want to see us lose our agricultural markets."

Andrus said his election to the 10-member executive committee was one of the high points for him at the National Governor's Conference in Puerto Rico. His selection, he said, would allow him to "represent our people at a higher level of government."

"No longer can we sit at home in Idaho and think we're a small island unto ourselves because we're an export state."

Shoshone jury rules out claim

SHOSHONE — A district court jury has ruled that sheep which caused a motorcyclist accident in July, 1969, did not belong to the defendants, Bernardo Ruiz, and the estate of the late Leandro Ruiz.

The three-day trial ended Thursday at 4 p.m. in Lincoln County District Court with Judge Charles Scoggin presiding.

The suit was brought by Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Flavel, Hazelton, who were riding a motorcycle. They were hospitalized for treatment of injuries after hitting the sheep on Highway 26 between Shoshone and Richfield on July 27, 1969.

The suit sought \$65,000 in damages as a result of injuries. The jury deliberated about three hours before reaching a verdict.

Jurors were LeEla Rogers, Susan Hutchinson, George Swamer, R. A. Baumann, Louis Couch, Omer Shook, Ruth Ridinger, Ann Clayton, Mel Fredrickson, William Thomason, Edith Baer and Albert Swainston.

Attorneys were John Doerr, Twin Falls, for the defendant, and Andrew James and Cecil Hobday, Gooding, for the plaintiffs.



Red carpet down

NEW CARPET has been installed in the court room and magistrate court on the upper floor of the Blaine County Courthouse at Halley by Joe Brown, Boise, contractor, here putting final touches on the stairs. The project was expected to be complete today.

Sale shows plan need

By RICHARD CHARNOCK BOISE (UPI) — Those pushing for reconsideration of the proposed Sun Valley land sale believe the matter points up again the need for overall planning of state land management and development.

Although the State Land Board has taken some steps in that general direction the past few years its five members still are involved more in detailed administration than establishment of basic policy.

Last spring, Land Commissioner Gordon C. Trombley called the board's attention to this. He asked for some direction in the matter and hinted he would prefer the board establish policy and let him carry it out.

He was told to work up some material for the board to consider in this line, but, to date, not much has been done by the board about the problem. Instead, the governor and other high elected officials on the board still spend their valuable time approving routine easements, mineral leases, land sale applications and other strictly administrative matters.

But when the board voted unanimously last week to put up for sale at public auction 620 acres of land adjacent to the Sun Valley resort this lack of basic policy, complete inventory and appraisal capability again came into focus.

Since that meeting, two members — Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa and Public Instruction Superintendent D. F. Engeling — have had second thoughts about the deal. Cenarrusa has asked it be reconsidered and Engeling thinks that would be a good idea.

Both feel the so-called appraised value of the land — at \$575 per acre — may be too low. They and Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy, who sits on the board when he serves as acting governor, would like to see a professional appraisal made.

Attorney General W. Anthony Park, while not necessarily objecting to rehearing of the application, said a new appraisal is not needed since the land will

be sold at auction and this should bring its true value.

Murphy said the minimum, appraised value of \$356,000 put on the land by somebody in the Land Department seems quite low. He believes it may be somewhere between \$750,000 and \$1 million. Again, he said, this should be determined by a professional appraiser.

"When such appraisal is made and a bid is not obtained equal to its value then perhaps the Land Board ought to consider some other recourse — including holding the land — because it will obviously increase in value," Murphy said.

As approved by the board, the land is to be sold in two tracts — comprising more than 300 acres each. Engeling, Cenarrusa and Murphy believe the board should consider selling it in smaller parcels — even subdividing it if the state could obtain such a capability.

Cenarrusa also has suggested an ecological study be made to make certain the environment is not despoiled — and that the board write restrictive covenants into the deeds.

So far, nobody has said out exactly what the applicants — President Harry Holmes of the Sun Valley Company, Inc., and Gayle Holmes — intend to do with the land if they are successful in obtaining it.

Park said he understood they planned to put a golf course on part of it and leave the rest in its natural state. Both Engeling and Cenarrusa said they had no idea what the applicants have in mind.

An attorney for Sun Valley Company, Carl P. Burke of Boise, declined to say just what is planned — indicating the planning still is fluid. He did indicate, however, that this is part of a master plan being developed as a joint venture by Sun Valley and Johns-Manville.

Idaho has other acreage in the general Sun Valley-Ketchum area and an "in lieu" land selection committee chaired by Murphy is looking into possible acquisition of some 4,000 to 5,000 acres of Bureau of Land Management ground in that area.

Should this be possible, the board — to assure the greatest possible revenue for the endowment funds — might want to consider state development of other present holdings, the BLM ground and the Sun Valley acreage in an overall plan.

To do so, however, the board will have to get a bigger appropriation from the legislature than it now has and persuade the board president, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, to go along with it. Cenarrusa, in fact, wants the board to go even further — asking for enough money to plan for all potential resort-type developments on state-owned lands.

Judges eye district exhibits

JEROME — Top ranking exhibits of about 1,200 4-H youths from Magic Valley were being judged today during the District 4-H Fair which ends Saturday at the Jerome County Fairground.

Saturday the students will be present for judging contests, while today their entries which were the first three place winners on the county fair level are being judged.

Saturday's schedule includes home economic judging contest at 8 a.m.; demonstrations and livestock fitting and showing and quality at 9 a.m.; livestock judging contest at 11 a.m.; junior style revue at 12:30 p.m.; tractor driving and tree identification, 1 p.m., and the senior style revue at 2:30 p.m.

Recall bid adds pair

BOISE (UPI) — A recall movement against public officials in Boise City and Ada County spread to two more county commissioners today.

Taxpayers' Voice issued recall petitions for commissioners Rulon Swensen and John Bastida, contending they had acted "in general disregard of the best fiscal interests of the taxpayers of Ada County."

In particular, the group accused the commissioners of being party to the purchase "of one arts and commerce building at a price substantially higher than disinterested appraisals."

Officers continue patrols

OAKLEY — Cassia County officers were patrolling Goose Creek Reservoir today but mid morning had found no further traces of the five still missing drowning victims of a boating accident of June 20.

Sheriff Ray Mitchell spent Thursday at the reservoir after a third body, identified as that of Andrew Goodline, 42, Oakley, was found Wednesday. Shortly after the accident June 20, the bodies of Goodline's wife, Anita, 42, and their daughter, Tammy, 8, were found near the reservoir shore line.

Officers say eight persons disappeared June 20 and are presumed to have drowned. Still missing are Robert Goodline, 55; Harold Dibble, 55; Charles Qualls, 40; James Shepard, 44, and Raymond Moore, 60, all Oakley.

Officers believe a gasoline engine exploded causing the fiberglass boat to sink. They believe extremely cold temperatures of the water kept the bodies of the victims from coming to the surface, except for the woman and little girl who may have been thrown into the water unconscious by the explosion.

The bodies of all three members of the Goodline family have been taken to California, their former home, for burial. Cassia County officials said a watch will be maintained at the reservoir in the event other bodies come to the surface.

A thought for today: American novelist F. Scott Fitzgerald said, "In a real dark night of the soul it is always three o'clock in the morning."

Pesticide maker asks fair hearing

By DAVID ESPO Times-News Writer RUPERT — An official of the Elanco Products Co. manufacturers of pesticides, appealed to the Rupert Chamber of Commerce Thursday to give pesticides a "fair hearing" before determining whether the poisons are harmful to health and the environment.

Royce Smith, area salesman for Elanco, presented a pair of slide lectures. He criticized the news media for failing to provide the public with "both sides of the story," saying "we want people to know what the benefits of pesticides are."

Properly controlled uses of pesticidal spray, Smith said, have contributed to an increased agricultural yield, a decrease in food prices in the supermarket, and effective control of certain types of diseases. At the same time, he said, "There is not one death in the world that can be attributed to DDT."

He cited studies undertaken in Ceylon which showed a dramatic reduction in the incidence of malaria when swamps were sprayed with DDT. A study of food prices in Philadelphia, financed independently of Elanco, showed a 50 per cent to 75 per cent increase in the price food not treated with pesticides, with a reduction in quality.

Smith confessed to shortcomings of the spray industry, but said the federal government maintained close control over the dosage of pesticides allowed for spraying and other operations. The Environmental Protection Agency, is authorized to license and approve each new type of spray which is produced, Smith said.

GF sets November election

GLENN'S FERRY — An election will be held Nov. 2 in Glens Ferry to fill the seats of City Councilmen Robert Sims and Charles Farris, whose four-year terms will expire at that time.

Neither man has reached a decision on whether or not to run again. The first day to start circulating and filing petitions is Sept. 23, with the last day to file Oct. 4. Petitions must carry at least 13 signatures.

Autry ill

BOSTON (UPI) — Gene Autry, 63, singing cowboy star of the movies, radio and television, is a patient at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, it was learned Thursday.

Autry, a multimillionaire whose holdings include majority interests in radio and television stations in the West and Southwest as well as the California Angels baseball team, arrived at the Hospital Monday.

Hospital officials declined to say why he was being treated.

Research preliminary to gaining a license, he continued, can cost up to \$65 million.

While applauding the efforts of the federal government in general in the area, the official also attacked it for not applying the uniform standards throughout the industry.

One of the slide shows presented, "A Proud Man's Land," a three-dimensional production with accompanying recorded sound track, concentrated on the agricultural industry in the northwestern part of the United States and on the aid provided the farmer by pesticides.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Friday, September 17, 1971

Board members scan program

JEROME — Members of the South Central Idaho Board of Health and their budget committee, comprised of chairmen of county commission boards in eight counties, will meet here Oct. 20 to discuss a formula for the 1972 budget.

Health district medical director, Dr. Wayne Carte said in a meeting here Wednesday afternoon the proposal of a levy which would bring in \$2.25 per capita for the entire district regardless of which county the taxpayer resided in, drew strong opposition from some of the larger counties.

This method would bring in \$231,720 in district participation which board members say would cover salary increases granted all state employees and meet other new demands on health districts for the coming year.

Dr. Carte said it would represent a \$100,000 increase over the \$132,000 budget last year.

Commissioners from Twin Falls County and Cassia County were strongly opposed to the suggestion, the director said. For example, Twin Falls County officials said this would triple their participation last year in public health spending. Dr. Carte said in each of the counties it would cost each taxpayer only about as much as one carton of cigarettes, one six-pack of beer or one tank of gasoline for the entire year.

There is still no solution, Dr. Carte said, to the problem of a shortage of money with which to complete the 1971 program. State legislators called for a salary increase for all employees, but made no provisions for taxing units to meet the increases, Dr. Carte said. He said about \$6,000 more is needed

for personnel salaries and about \$4,000 for general operating expenses which have increased beyond the original budget.

It has been suggested, he said, if special relief is not forthcoming from the state, each employe in the district take one month off the job without pay. He said it would be worked out so about half of the workers were on duty at one time so as not to cause a shutdown of the district offices. Some programs on the 1971 agenda may also have to be abolished or completed only so long as the funds hold out, he said.

The Oct. 20 meeting will be at 2 p.m. in the Jerome County Courthouse.

Falls E. project complete

TWIN FALLS — Paving of one mile of new street on Falls Avenue East between Blue Lakes Boulevard and Eastland Avenue is scheduled for completion today, closing an improvement project including curbs, gutters widening and new pavement.

A continuation of the regular Falls Avenue Improvement in front of the College of Southern Idaho, the new portion provides a 44 foot wide roadway which will be suitable for two parking lanes and two wide traffic lanes, or if future traffic demands, four travel lanes, City Manager Jean Millar said. Falls Avenue is 64 feet wide with four traffic lanes and two parking lanes.

The project was paid for by Local Improvement District funds provided by the property owners and covering curb and gutter work. Street paving was paid for by the city under a contract to Beymer Asphalt Co., with the city furnishing the material.

Millar said Northern Testing Laboratories set up facilities at the mix site to test the material to make certain it could meet all design requirements.

Millar said the entire two-mile section of Falls Avenue and Falls Avenue East should serve for the next 30 or 40 years with a seal coating when it is one year old and additional seal coating about each five to eight years.

Numerous protests were voiced by residents of Falls Avenue East at the start of construction and during construction, Millar said. These ranged from complaints about dust and torn up roadway to alignment of the curb and gutter lines.

"Now the project is complete," he said. "I believe residents along the street will be happy with the end product and will have a good street for years to come."

Lots of dogs

NEW YORK (UPI) — As hot dog eaters, Americans pass muster beautifully. Each American downs an average of 70 hot dogs a year. Altogether, that adds up to more than 12 billion hot dogs annually.

Air pollution index 204

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

ending at 8 a.m. today. Federal pollution regulators say pollution levels should be kept below 75 micrograms over any 24-hour period, and should not be permitted to rise above 260 micrograms for even a short period of time.

Forecast

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

This forecast provided by the Idaho Department of Health indicates the ability of the atmosphere to disperse

pollution. Burning as permitted by law should be curtailed when the air is poorly able to disperse air pollutants.

Planes due

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — First F111's are expected to arrive at Mountain Home Air Force Base at noon Monday, according to base officials.

They will be assigned to the 33rd Tactical Fighter Squadron. The base is changing over to use the F111 aircraft.



About done

PAVING EQUIPMENT places the final layer of asphalt on the new Falls Avenue East. The project, under construction throughout the summer was completed today. Material for the surfacing was furnished by the city with Beymer Asphalt Co. applying it on the one mile section of new construction.

Rupert chief praises unit

RUPERT — O'Dell McLane, Rupert Fire Chief, presented a brief report on the recent \$1 million dollar industrial fire in Rupert to the Chamber of Commerce at its Thursday meeting.

Thanks given for efforts on fair

RUPERT — Delmar Hollinger, member of the Minidoka County Fair Board, expressed his appreciation at the Rupert Chamber of Commerce meeting Thursday for the efforts on the part of the local merchants to make the fair a success.

destroyed the Big "O" Tire Company and other buildings in the industrial area of the city. A total of 356 volunteer man-hours were spent fighting the blaze, the chief said. The men helped lay a total of 6,200 feet of 2 1/2" hose in less than half an hour, enough to pour 2 1/2 million gallons of water onto the fire in less than eight hours.

both which housed merchants' exhibits was larger than the one last year and that several local businessmen had already expressed their interest in space for next year's fair. Hollinger also reported the handle of the races held at the fair, amounted to \$36,000, an increase over last year's total.



ATTENDING THE Idaho Motor Transport Association conclave which closes tonight at Burley are, from left, Ollie Arbelbide, Boise, general convention committee; C. James McCormick, Vincennes, Ind., chairman of the board of the American Trucking Association, and William D. Harris, Boise, state vice president.

Transport aide urges public involvement

BURLEY — Members of the transport business need to become involved in public affairs, C. James McCormick, Vincennes, Ind., chairman of the board of the American Trucking Association, said Thursday at the 37th annual convention of the Idaho Motor Transport Association.

Addressing a luncheon meeting at the Ponderosa Inn, McCormick said, "Put your minds and backs into public affairs which will help build America into a country of which we all can be proud. Include the 'now' generation for they are our biggest single asset we have. They are better educated and they are not satisfied with the system."

Vote power

NEW YORK (UPI) — When Ohio became the 38th state to ratify the 26th amendment to the Constitution enabling 18 years old to vote in all elections, a controversy over registration procedures began.

Barbershop session slated

BURLEY — Tickets are still available and will be sold at the door for the fourth annual Snake River Flats Parade of Harmony at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Burley High School Auditorium.

Homecoming set at Malta soon

MALTA — Plans for the annual homecoming which will be held Sept. 25 at Malta are announced by members of the Raft River High School Alumni Association.

Exams continue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice John M. Harlan, 72, was transferred to the university hospital after a month's confinement at Bethesda. The spokesman gave no reason for the move.

Fun forest

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 16 million acres of U.S. forestland have been set aside for parks and wilderness areas since about 1900, says the American Forest Institute. This is the combined area of Rhode Island, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Delaware.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE: Notice is hereby given that Gerald W. Moore, 517 Fourth Avenue East, Burley, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder on the 19th of September, 1971, at 9:00 a.m., the following real estate...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION: Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, Date—Aug. 17, 1971. Notice is hereby given that Max Bartlett of 1708 Nixon, Nampa, Idaho 83851, who made Entry No. 1-2543, August 28, 1970, for Sec. 13, E 1/2 NW 1/4, SW 1/4, Sec. 24, E 1/2 NW 1/4, Township 7 S., Range 12 E., 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 22, 1971, at 9:00 a.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION: Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, Date—Aug. 17, 1971. Notice is hereby given that Roy W. Grice of Box 829, Sun Valley, Idaho 83553, who made Entry No. 1-3887, April 19, 1971, for Sec. 8, N 1/2 SW 1/4, Sec. 9, N 1/2 SW 1/4, SW 1/4, Township 7 S., Range 13 E., 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 22, 1971, at 9:00 a.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION: Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, Date—Aug. 17, 1971. Notice is hereby given that Arthur Jones of Route 2, Hansen, Idaho 83334, who made Entry No. 1-2516, September 4, 1970, for Sec. 24, SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Sec. 25, N 1/2 NW 1/4, SE 1/4 NW 1/4, Township 7 S., Range 12 E., 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 22, 1971, at 9:00 a.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION: Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, Date—Aug. 17, 1971. Notice is hereby given that William J. Collins of 6409 Arlington Drive, Boise, Idaho 83705, who made Entry No. 1-014587, August 28, 1970, for Sec. 11, SE 1/4 NE 1/4, E 1/2 SE 1/4, Sec. 14, N 1/2 NE 1/4, SE 1/4 NE 1/4, Township 7 S., Range 12 E., 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 22, 1971, at 9:00 a.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION: Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, Date—Aug. 17, 1971. Notice is hereby given that Robert J. O'Connor of 710 Ranch Road, Boise, Idaho 83702, who made Entry No. 1-1231, August 28, 1970, for Sec. 11, SE 1/4 NE 1/4, E 1/2 SE 1/4, Sec. 14, N 1/2 NE 1/4, SE 1/4 NE 1/4, Township 7 S., Range 12 E., 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 22, 1971, at 9:00 a.m.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION: Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, Date—Aug. 17, 1971. Notice is hereby given that Marlan H. Nelson of 1827 Burton Avenue, Burley, Idaho 83318, who made Entry No. 1-2550, August 28, 1970, for Sec. 5, 6, W 1/2 NE 1/4, W 1/2 SE 1/4, E 1/2 NE 1/4, E 1/2 NW 1/4, Section 7, Township 7 S., Range 13 E., 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 22, 1971, at 9:00 a.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION: Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, Date—Aug. 17, 1971. Notice is hereby given that Jean C. O'Connor of 710 Ranch Road, Boise, Idaho 83702, who made Entry No. 1-1232, August 28, 1970, for Sec. 1, W 1/2 SW 1/4, Sec. 12, W 1/2 NW 1/4, SW 1/4, Township 7 S., Range 12 E., 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 22, 1971, at 9:00 a.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION: Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, Date—Aug. 17, 1971. Notice is hereby given that Marjorie H. Summerville of 2086 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, who made Entry No. 1-014380, August 28, 1970, for N 1/2 Section 2, Township 7 S., Range 13 E., 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 22, 1971, at 9:00 a.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION: Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, Date—Aug. 17, 1971. Notice is hereby given that Judith J. McCadden of Hagerman, Idaho 83332, who made Entry No. 1-014313, August 28, 1970, for Sec. 8, SW 1/4 SW 1/4, Sec. 30, Lot 4, SE 1/4 SW 1/4, NE 1/4 SE 1/4, Township 6 S., Range 13 E., 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 22, 1971, at 9:00 a.m.

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Mini-Cassia



The Freeway Four Barbershop session slated

BURLEY — Tickets are still available and will be sold at the door for the fourth annual Snake River Flats Parade of Harmony at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Burley High School Auditorium.

One of the quartets on the program will be "The Freeway Four" with Gene Barrus, lead; Mill Barrus, tenor; John Christian, bass, and Clark Barrus, baritone. The Freeway Four is just one of the three active quartets within the Snake River Flats organization.

Visiting groups on the program will be The Chordbusters, Boise; The Ida-Lads, Boise, Magichords, Twin Falls; The Candidates, Provo, Utah, and the Sharp Flats, Boise.

Mellow Old Crow Bourbon begins with men who love to work with their hands



Kentucky craftsmen made Old Crow famous. Back in 1835, our people figured out the formula that made Bourbon taste mellow, bottle after bottle, and later they hand-made the first sour mash Bourbon. We still use our hands in making Old Crow Bourbon.

Old Crow. The Bourbon made by good Kentucky hands.



MEMBERS of the team, the new officers of the Snake River District Women's Society of Christian Service of the United Methodist Church are, from left, Mrs. Earl Jester, Boise, president; Mrs. A. C. Stauber, Pocatello, vice president; Mrs. W. L. Johnson, Boise, treasurer, and Rev. Keith Miller, Boise, district superintendent.

Methodist leaders Snake River district WSCS officers elected

RUPERT — New officers of the Snake River district of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the United Methodist church were installed during the one-day district meet at Rupert, it was announced Thursday. "Choose Christ, Join His Team" was the theme.

Mrs. Earl Jester, Boise, is president; Mrs. A. C. Stauber, Pocatello, vice president; Mrs. Robert Uhl, Glenns Ferry, secretary, and Mrs. W. L. Johnson, Boise, treasurer. They were installed by Rev. Keith Miller, Boise, district superintendent, who used a football

them for his installation service.

About 150 women from throughout the district, which extends from The Dalles, Ore., to Ashton, attended. Rev. Herbert Morris, Twin Falls pastor, was the speaker.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Robert Linville, Boise, program materials; Mrs. Gary Hubsmith, Burley, Christian Social Relations; Mrs. Ralph Nelson, Kimberly, missionary education; Mrs. Preston Atchley, Ashton, spiritual growth; Mrs. Glenn Simmons, Burley, Mrs. Steve Parsons, Sterling

Prison reform top priority

By REV. DAVID POLING

The agenda of the national church conferences has been crowded with Vietnam and the Black Experience for several years. Neither topic is exhausted and neither situation concluded. But other concerns are starting to emerge to jar the conscience of the Christian community. Rehabilitation, prisons and prison reform are coming to the top of the list.

The sensational trials and the horrifying disruptions that have circled prominent prisoners has shaken the public at large. While these celebrity prisoners and explosive causes demand attention, they are not related to the long-term question that is being raised—What can happen or what is developing to give us a better feeling for the place and purpose of the jail, reform school, detention center and penitentiary?

The first interest of the religious community in times past for the prisoner was as an act of compassion for those who were despised and fallen and rejected. This motif is traced throughout the New Testament and on into the early Christian era. At the same time, Christians (even Jesus) had been under arrest and conviction for their faith. So an even greater concern demanded the attention and observation of the Church. Its own people were behind bars for the faith. Century by century, the Christian church has had this twin concern for the despised of men and the devoted of the saints.

But now a third factor is being weighed by churchmen—the innocent. What is the Christian outreach for the individual and family that is being victimized by the soaring crime rate and by the collapse of our prison-rehabilitation system to change the habits, motivations and impulses of the criminals? Can the citizens in an urban society stand the onslaught of the addict who preys on the unprotected, the elderly, the innocent to satisfy his craving for drugs? Can New York City, for instance, endure the chronic habits of 100,000 addicts, many of them three and four-time losers, revolving in and out of prison and convulsing the public with their deadly problem?

Thoughtful churchmen are now facing the needs of the forgotten—the victims, the afraid, and the innocent and they are almost everybody. Two options have now been discussed that will surely be topics for the days ahead:

1—The establishment of prison colonies. Society has used the isolated turf-concept before, be it a Devil's Island or an American frontier settlement. If may be that segments of restricted land will be the sentence that double and triple offenders will receive—for the rest of their lives. Their own families or wives may have the choice of entering this enclave or not. But somehow the compacted, vulnerable community has to be protected from the offender.

2—The operation of prisons by independent, profit-oriented corporations. Taxpayers are putting up \$8,000 to \$10,000 a year per inmate. A new tack might be to pay a creative group a bonus for every convict who is rehabilitated and stays straight, even for 18 months. We have to have new ideas for old moral dilemmas.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Sets talk

REV. PHILIP WAYMAN will be the guest speaker Sunday at First Assembly of God Church. Rev. Wayman is the director of Sunday School and Men's Fellowship of the Northwest District of the Assemblies of God, Washington and northern Idaho. He will also address the staff and workers at the annual church dinner Saturday evening.

Signup held for seminary

TWIN FALLS — Registration for religious education classes at the LDS Institute of Religion is still in progress, according to Gary Beckstead, director.

Those who have not yet registered may do so Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 a.m. at the institute building.

About 100 students already are involved in several different classes and the institute choir.

and Mrs. George Wall, Boise, nominating committee.

The session opened with Mrs. Charles Lehrman, Rupert, leading the pep rally music. Mrs. Atchley led the devotions and Mrs. George Kohls, Rupert W.S.C.S. president welcomed the group.

Mrs. Joe Wasko, Castleford, conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. Johnson, Boise, gave the treasurer's report and Mrs. Nelson, Kimberly, reported on

the missionaries. Mrs. Robert Linville, Boise, discussed the program materials.

Lina Bretthauer, Buhl, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lufe Bretthauer, presented a baton twirling demonstration.

Rev. Sidney Galtner, Rupert, gave the invocation at the luncheon prepared and served by the Lutheran Women's Group.

Registration was handled by the Paul WSCS and Rupert members were hosts for the one-day session.

The Burley women directed the coffee hour and Castleford furnished the favors.

Breakfast

TWIN FALLS — The deacons of the Twin Falls First United Presbyterian Church will sponsor their annual pancake breakfast from 8 to 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the church dining room.

Proceeds will go toward the deacons' general fund. Tickets may be reserved by calling 733-8629.

Nazarene kickoff Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The First Church of the Nazarene will kick off its fall Sunday school drive this Sunday in conjunction with a nation-wide drive in the Church of the Nazarene, according to Joe Chastain, pastor.

The theme will be "I push on to the goal," and the idea of football will be involved. The goal locally is 300.

Norman Garlington is "quarterback" for the Twin Falls Church and classes will be divided into teams with awards to be given at the end of October. Overall coach is Danny Peak. Other quarterbacks will be Ruby Hagedorn and Wayne DeBoard.

A zone caravan workshop will be held this evening and until noon on Saturday. Mrs. Wally Johnson, Ontario, Ore., will be in charge of the workshop.

Signs of the times



Churches

Pope changes old sacrament

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI has changed the centuries-old form of the Roman Catholic sacrament of confirmation, ruling that it is to be bestowed by anointment of the forehead with perfumed oil instead of the traditional laying on of hands, the Vatican said Monday.

The Pope said the laying on of hands still can precede the anointing even though it no longer is an essential part of confirmation.

"It is nevertheless to be held in high esteem, in that it contributes to the full perfection of the rite ...," said the Pope. Confirmation is one of the church's seven sacraments.

The pontiff made it clear that the actual confirming will be performed through the anoint-

ing accompanied by the words: "Accept this sign of the gift of the Holy Spirit."

This is an ancient formula used by eastern churches since the fourth century. It was replaced in the Latin rite churches by the medieval formula: "I sign you with the Sign of the Cross and confirm you with the chrism of salvation."

The new formula can go into immediate effect but must be used by Jan. 1, 1973.

Gone, in the new formula, is the slap which the bishop made on the cheek of each candidate. This 13th century custom derived from the initiation into knighthood still signalled by a tap with a sword. Instead the bishop can give a kiss of peace.

Billy Graham film slated at Gooding

GOODING — The Billy Graham film, "For Pete's Sake" will be shown November 16-18 at the Schubert Theater, Gooding. Rev. Aaron Givan announced.

The Gooding Crusade Committee, sponsors of the film, is recruiting counselors to help inquirers on the nights of the screenings.

Karl Beisner, steering committee chairman, will be leading the committee in the weeks ahead. The committee is composed of Mrs. Frank Stone, civic groups chairman; Rev. Gordon Watson, student groups chairman; Mrs. Bonnie Holloway, prayer director; Robert Rhinehart, publicity director; Rev. Aaron Givan, director of ticket distribution; Walt Harris, arrangements; Clarence Reynolds, treasurer; Rev. Carl Wilds, counseling director; Mrs. Margaret Clements, secretary, and Rev. Harold Hake, church director, all of Gooding.

Contacts are presently being made in the greater Twin Falls area to enlist interested churches in the planning stages of the film crusade. Rev. Aaron Givan and Rev. Edson Gilmore are also acting as members-at-large to help in planning.

High council leaders named

TWIN FALLS — New officers of the high council of the Twin Falls stake of the LDS church, as well as leaders of the third and fifth wards, are announced.

Sustained to the high council were Bruce Caughey, Ted Crockett, Lavear Thornock, Howard Arrington, Richard J. Stosich and J. Hamilton Smith. They replace Nolan Victor, Dee Pace, Jack Smith, Vaughn Pond, Herbert Thorne and John Coleman.

Victor was sustained as bishop of the third ward with

Zane Parker, second counselor, and Mervin Gifford, first counselor. Released from the ward bishopric were Thornock as bishop, Kenneth Higgenbotham, first counselor, and Gayland Erickson, second counselor.

Jim Dodds is new bishop of the fifth ward, with Gordon Cox, first counselor, and Lonnie Nally, second counselor. They replace Garth Galloway, bishop; Frank Uhrhan, first counselor, and Gordon Cox, second counselor.

Mountaineers to sing here Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Mountaineers, a musical ensemble from Intermountain Bible College, Grand Junction, Colo., will sing Sunday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., in Twin Falls.

They will present a 20-minute concert during the Bible school hour beginning at 9:45 a.m. and will provide special music during the 11 a.m. worship services.

The group will then travel to Portland where they will participate in the 24th National Missionary convention.

Catholic synod set

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—At least 210 prelates and 38 priests and laymen will attend next month's world synod of bishops at the Vatican, Roman Catholic officials announced today.

The synod will discuss problems of the priesthood and justice in the world.

'Different' service set

TWIN FALLS — An unusual morning service is scheduled at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in the Fireside Lounge of the First Presbyterian Church, with a discussion led by three representatives of the Magic Valley Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center.

The group was founded by a group of former alcoholics and non-alcoholics jointly concerned with the problem of excess drinking. Their aims include the rehabilitation of the problem drinker, counseling of his family and education in alcoholism for all segments of our society.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

At 11 a.m. Sunday, the weekly worship service will welcome the chancel choir back after their summer vacation. Rev. Robert VanNest will preach on "What Good are You?"

At 7:30 p.m. Sunday, the high-school group and their parents will meet to discuss an effective program for young people.

Healing

TWIN FALLS — The connection between healing and salvation will be explored in the Lesson-Sermon on Matter at the Christian Church services at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Youth official speaks Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Paul Tassell, national youth representative for the General Association of Regular Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker at Grace Baptist Church during morning and evening services Sunday.

The Rev. Robert Seaman, pastor of the church, said resident of Twin Falls will be welcome to attend the services.

In addition, more than 20 young people from the Twin Falls church will go to Nampa Friday and Saturday for a dinner meeting and seminar at which Dr. Tassell will speak.

Dr. Tassell is also editor of the Regular Baptist Press youth materials. He served as a pastor for 15 years, including five at the Campus Baptist Church near the Iowa State University campus in Ames. He is also the author of four books and has served in various church advisory offices. He was ordained in Toledo, Ohio, after



DR. PAUL TASSELL

receiving a doctorate in philosophy from Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C.

Brunch starts Society year

BURLEY — The annual Burley LDS Stake Relief Society brunch served by members of the stake Relief Society board for ward presidencies started the fall activities. It was held at the Burley First Ward cultural hall.

Mrs. Orland Bateman, stake president; Mrs. R. P. Sutton and Mrs. Tom Gruwell, both counselors, and Mrs. Ena Robbins, secretary, were in charge of the arrangements.

Assisting were members of the stake board including Mrs. Janice Hansen, homemaking leader; Mrs. Oris Dilworth, visiting teacher message leader; Mrs. Isaac Lee, spiritual living leader; Mrs. Shirleen Traveller, social relations; Mrs. Bonnie Christensen, chorister; and Mrs. Edna Church, organist.

Prayers were given by Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Robbins. The morning session was conducted by Mrs. Bateman. She announced the theme as "Spiritual Goals to Live By". Receiving Relief Society pins were Mrs. Charles Peugh, who recently retired from the stake board, and Mrs. Harlow Cheney.

Ward presidents are Mrs. Marge Dalton, first ward; Mrs. Thelma Gunderson, second;

Mrs. Florence Green, third; Mrs. Beth Hale, fourth; Mrs. Deann Weed, seventh; Mrs. Beulah Carell, eighth; Mrs. Ruth Garrard, ninth, and Mrs. Miriam Harris, Star.

Skits presented by each board department concluded the morning session.

The smorgasbord luncheon was furnished by each member of the board preparing her favorite dish and each president received the recipe to share with her ward.

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11:00—Morning Worship

6:30—Jr. & Sr. Young People's

7:30—Evening Worship Service

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Pastor

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Worship 11:00 A.M.

Youth Mtg. 6:30 P.M.

Gospel Hour 7:30 P.M.

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Idaho State will invade South Dakota for opener

POCATELLO — Idaho State will have its hands full with a battle-tested South Dakota team in the ISU season opener Saturday in Vermillion, South Dakota. The Bengals' season opener will be broadcast over the Bengal Network at 12:30 Mountain Time, Wayne Dzubak on the microphone.

Coach Joe Salem's Coyotes have been beaten twice but don't let that fool you. The losses were 14-7 to Montana, unbeaten in 21 straight regular season games, and 42-28 to W.A.C. power Wyoming.

South Dakota success seems to hinge on the health of veteran QB Tom Engleman, who was operated on in the off-season due to a bad knee. Engleman spent most of the loss to Montana on the bench, and an 86-yard punt return by John Sanders was the only Coyote score. Engleman came off the bench against Wyoming to drive the team for four TD's as USD made a much-improved offensive showing.

The Coyotes run out of the Wishbone with fullback Bryan Winter the top ball carrier. He's run 20 times for 113 yards and three scores. Halfback John Galloway, a late-comer after getting a service early out, has run for 83 yards. Engleman is the top passer with nine completions for 208 yards. Tight end Joe Trudeau has caught five and split end Bill Ellwies three.

Top Coyote individuals are guard Gene Macken, 125 pounder who has been touted as a possible All-American, and defensive back John Sanders. ISU will counter with a highly-regarded defense, and an offense that is definitely underrated, that is if it can keep up the scoring fireworks it displayed in last Saturday's full-dress scrimmage.

Tom Lee apparently has an edge over Dan Halt and will start at QB. Both throw well but Lee may be a trifle better on the ground. Ron Havinear could start at fullback or tailback but has the edge now at tailback. That's due to the fine showing of 194-lb fireplug fullback Mike Davis. James Jackson, coming off knee surgery, has impressed with hard-hitting and some tough blocking as a 220-lb tailback.

Lee and Halt have fine targets to throw to in Tom Ude, Jim Clark and Tom Hofmann. Clark caught a pair of scoring passes Saturday. Mike Hancock has emerged on top in a close three-way struggle to start at tight end. The interior line is led by all-conference center Stan Geyer and tough 235-lb tackle Ken Krahn, Gooding.

Defensively ISU boasts 19 or 20 men capable of starting. Louie Hurst is the top individual after earning all-conference honors. Chad Browning, Twin Falls city recreation director, said the contest is sponsored by Bill Workman Ford Co. in Twin Falls. Winners of the Sept. 29 competition will enter zone competition with winners there going on to district and will, if turning in top scores again, go to area, division and national competition in that order.

Boys from eight through 13 years of age may enter, Browning said, and those who are seven years old and will be eight by Jan. 16, the date of the national finals, may enter and 13 year old boys who become 14 on or before Jan. 16 will not be eligible.

Browning said it is recommended youngsters wear tennis shoes. No special equipment such as football shoes will be permitted and no barefooted contestants will be allowed. Boys whose fathers are employed by Ford Division and its dealers or the National Football league or member clubs may take part.

All participants must register and registration blanks will be available at the city hall or in schools throughout Twin Falls, Browning said.

Area girls compete in volleyball

Burley harriers take win

Los Angeles (UPI)—The University of Texas Longhorns, ranked No. 3 in the nation, despite not having played a game, throw the magic of their wishbone formation and the skill of quarterback Eddie Phillips against UCLA Saturday afternoon.

UCLA, however, with a green defense almost pulled off the surprise of the season last year when they led the Longhorns at Austin with 12 seconds left to play. Then Phillips fired a 45-yard touchdown pass to Cotton Speyer and Texas pulled out a 20-17 win.



TROPHIES FOR winners of the Sept. 29 Twin Falls Punt, Pass and Kick contest for boys eight through 13 years of age are displayed by Chad Browning, city recreation director, center. Warming up for the contest are Greg Tate, left, third grader, and Scott Bernard, fourth grader, both Washington School.

Orioles power to 6-2 win over N.Y.

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Brooks Robinson blasted a grand slam home run in the eighth inning off reliever Roger Hambricht to rally the Baltimore Orioles and Pat Dobson to a 6-2 victory over the New York Yankees Thursday night.

New York	Baltimore
Kennedy 3b 3 1 2 0	Blair cf 4 1 1 0
Clarke 2b 4 0 0 0	Johnson 2b 3 1 1 0
Murcer cf 4 1 2 1	Rehmann lf 3 0 1 0
White lf 4 0 1 0	Robinson 2b 4 2 2 1
Blomberg rf 4 0 2 0	Brobinson 3b 4 1 1 4
Ellis lb 4 0 1 1	Powell lf 3 0 0 0
Munson c 3 0 0 0	Eichabrnn cf 4 1 2 1
Michael ss 3 0 0 0	Belanger ss 4 0 1 0
Kekich p 3 0 0 0	Dobson p 3 0 0 0
Hambricht 3d 0 0 0 0	
Lytile ph 1 0 0 0	
Totals 34 28 7	Totals 20 6 2

Tigers 3, Sox 1

DETROIT (UPI)—Norm Cash, locked in a home run struggle with Chicago's Bill Melton, sliced a run-scoring single in the fifth inning which brought in the tie-breaking run Thursday and gave the Detroit Tigers a 3-1 victory over the Washington Senators.

Washington	Detroit
Unser rf 3 0 0 0	McAuliffe 2b 2 0 5 2 3 0
Nelson 3b 3 0 0 0	Rodriguez 2b 4 0 3 1
Howard lb 4 0 1 0	G. Brown lf 5 0 1 0
Billings c 4 0 1 0	Kaline rf 0 0 0 0
Petrocelli 2b 3 1 1 0	Cash lb 3 1 1 0
Aadock cf 3 0 1 0	Freehan c 2 0 1 1
Harran lf 4 0 0 0	Northrup lf 2 0 1 1
Randall 2b 3 0 0 0	Stanley cf 4 0 0 0
Cosman p 3 0 0 0	Brimman ss 3 0 0 0
Bosman p 1 0 0 0	Cain p 3 1 1 0
Fisk c 4 1 2 0	Whillcock p 0 0 0 0
	Perranoski p 1 0 0 0
Totals 30 14 1	Totals 32 11 3

Sox 10, Indians 7

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Pinch-hitter Mike Fiore, hitting .164, doubled home two runs to snap a 6-6 tie in the eighth inning Thursday night and rookie Rick Miller drove in four runs to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 10-7 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Boston	Cleveland
Griffin 2b 3 0 1 1	Unleander rf 1 1 2 2
Beniveau ss 5 1 1 1	Pinson cf 3 1 2 1
Lahoud rf 5 1 1 1	Foster lf 5 1 2 0
Smith cf 5 0 0 0	Nettelie 3b 5 1 2 0
Petrocelli 2b 3 1 1 0	Chambliss lf 5 0 1 0
Cooper lb 5 2 2 0	Fosse c 5 1 2 3
Miller lf 4 2 2 4	Lowenstein 2b 1 1 1 0
Fisk c 4 1 2 0	Bevacqua 2b 0 1 0 1
Gorman p 2 0 0 0	Camilli ss 2 1 1 0
Peters p 1 0 1 0	Carroll 3b 2 1 1 0
Curtis p 0 0 0 0	Hooge ph 1 0 1 0
Fiore ph 1 1 1 2	Lamb p 0 0 0 0
Lyle p 0 0 0 0	Kaiser p 0 0 0 0
Totals 37 18 10	Totals 29 17 7

Angels 2, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Clyde Wright pitched a three-hitter to

Mountain Time, Wayne Dzubak on the microphone. Coach Joe Salem's Coyotes have been beaten twice but don't let that fool you. The losses were 14-7 to Montana, unbeaten in 21 straight regular season games, and 42-28 to W.A.C. power Wyoming.

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Texas to test UCLA in opener

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British lead U.S. in Ryder cup play

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Non-playing captain Jay Hebert tried to pair "two guys who can put the ball on the green" for today's competition against Great Britain's charging Ryder Cup team, holding a 4-1-2 to 3-1-2 edge over the Americans after the first day of play.

Except for Arnold Palmer and Gardner Dickinson, who won two matches, the U.S. golf stars might have been farther behind, and Britain's captain Eric Brown said he was "overjoyed" anyhow because "this is the first time we've been in the lead after the first day on American soil."

Hebert, whose players lost three of four matches in the morning and then rallied to win two and have another of four in the afternoon, declared the weather favored the British. There was overnight rain and low temperatures, in the 60's, throughout the day.

"It was difficult for my boys to play under those conditions," Hebert said. "If I'd known it was going to be wet, I'd have paired my long hitters together. Foursomes require more playing together. Four ball needs two guys who can put the ball on the green, and then you've

got two putts at the hole." The British lead was exactly the same as they held in 1969 after the first round at Royal Birkdale in England, when the Americans managed to tie the two days of play before Great Britain came from behind in the final-day singles matches for the only deadlock in the series, 16-16. The U.S. team has won 14 matches, Great Britain 3.

In foursomes, players on each team hit alternate shots, while in four ball each player shoots his own ball with the low ball winning the hole for a team. Palmer and Dickinson, the American standouts on the first day with their double victories over Peter Townsend and Peter Oosterhuis, 2 up and 1 up, get another look at Townsend, paired with Bernard Gallacher for one four-ball match.

Lee Trevino and Mason Rudolph, held even by Tony Jacklin and Brian Huggett when Jacklin holed a 50-foot putt on the last green Thursday, will play Christy O'Connor and Brian Barnes.

Frank Beard and J.C. Snead will meet Neil Coles and John Garner of Great Britain, and Jack Nicklaus and Gene Littler of the U.S. play Townsend and

Harry Bannerman in the final pairing. Hebert left Billy Casper and Miller Barber, who lost twice Thursday, off today's roster. Casper-Barber were beaten 2-1 by Coles and O'Connor in the morning and by Bannerman-Gallacher 2-1 in the afternoon.

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SPORTS

Giants' manager open to any winning suggestion

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—If anyone has any ideas about how the San Francisco Giants can snap their hitting slump...

as manager of the Oakland A's last year saw his team go through three different prolonged batting slumps...

anyone knows how to snap a team out of a hitting slump he can make a lot of money."

10th victory, had retired 13 batters in order until Dietz found the range.

cher Johnny Bench caught Speier off second and Chris was nailed in a rundown.

Padres foil Dodgers' bid to tie Giants in NL's western division

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—San Diego clouted three home runs to back Fred Norman's seven-hitter Thursday night...

The Dodgers failed to take advantage of a loss earlier in the day by the division-leading Giants and they still trail by one game with 12 remaining.

For the Padres, it was the second win over the Dodgers in as many nights. The Padres had lost nine straight to the Dodgers up until Wednesday.

Nate Colbert, Larry Stahl and John Jeter all connected for solo homers to give ex-Dodger Norman only his third win of the season against 12 defeats.

San Diego wound up hitting 14 roundtrippers against the Dodgers in 1971, with all of the long shots coming in Dodger Stadium where the Padres won the season, 5-4.

Expos 6, Phils 2

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Ron Hunt drove in two runs with a single and sacrifice fly Thursday night to lead the Montreal Expos to a 6-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Box score for Montreal vs Philadelphia Phillies. Includes batting averages and totals for both teams.

Cubs 1, Mets 0

NEW YORK (UPI)—Juan Pizarro hit his first home run of the season for the only run of the game and pitched a six-hitter as the Chicago Cubs shut out the New York Mets 1-0 Thursday.

Pizarro who struck out eight and walked only one, was only troubled in the eighth when the Mets got back-to-back singles from Cleon Jones and Donn Clendenon.

Box score for Chicago Cubs vs New York Mets. Includes batting averages and totals for both teams.

Braves 4, Astros 3

HOUSTON (UPI)—Right-hander Pat Jarvis, who has a 16-2 lifetime record against Houston, won his fourth straight over the Astros this year with four scoreless innings of relief Thursday night as Atlanta defeated the Astros 4-3.

Box score for Atlanta Braves vs Houston Astros. Includes batting averages and totals for both teams.

Bucs 6, Cards 1

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Ramon Hernandez, a St. Louis cast-off, stopped the Cardinals in relief for the second straight game Thursday night, preserving Pittsburgh's 6-1 victory and narrowing the Pirates' title-clinching number in the National League East to three.

Box score for Pittsburgh Pirates vs St. Louis Cardinals. Includes batting averages and totals for both teams.

Behagen eyed by 'agent' in airport

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—Ron Behagen, wearing a slouch hat, a mod, zipper-down shirt, a brightly colored fringed vest, beads, bell bottom and a new pair of tennis shoes, leaned his 6-foot-8 frame over the airline reservations counter.

"Two hours before the first plane to New York!" he moaned. "The Sly and the Family Stone concert starts at eight o'clock."

A balding young man in a suit and tie interrupted him.

"Excuse me," the man said, "are you a basketball player?"

"Yeah," Behagen answered nonchalantly. "I play for the University of Minnesota."

"Well, I'm from Arthur Morris in Chicago, the firm that represents Fred Brown of Iowa and John Roche of South Carolina. How old are you?"

"I'll be a junior this year," Behagen said.

"Oh, that's too bad," the man said. "I'm afraid we'll have a merger within two years."

"That's the price you have to pay to get an education," Behagen said, smiling.

The man wished him good luck and left, but Behagen still stood staring. "That man was an agent," he whispered.

Behagen, who played at Southern Idaho Junior College last year, was accepted scholastically at Minnesota this week. He wants to play professional basketball, in either league.

But he doesn't have to worry about agents. An all-New York City player as a junior at DeWitt Clinton high school, he has been "very close friends" with New York attorney Lewis Schaffel for four years. Schaffel reportedly received a 10 per cent cut when he signed Notre Dame all-America Austin Carr, also a former DeWitt Clinton player, to

a quarter-million dollar contract with Cleveland of the NBA last year. A college player who has signed an agreement with an agent forfeits his eligibility.

"Lew and I don't even have a verbal agreement," said Behagen, who averaged 17 points and 12 rebounds a game last year. "But Lew most likely would be my agent if I signed. Really, he doesn't even care. He just wants me to get a good contract."

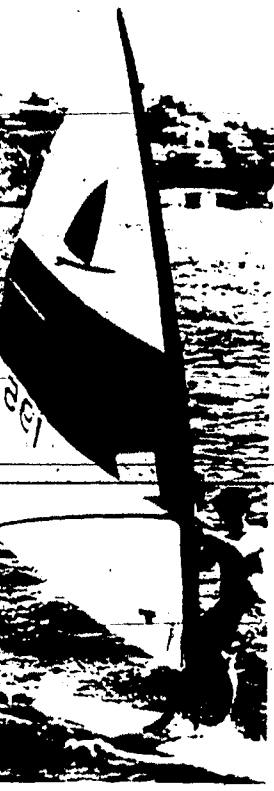
Ali says he'll quit in 1 year

SÃO PAULO (UPI)—Muhammad Ali said Thursday that he would quit boxing in one year.

In a news conference a day before an exhibition against Argentine heavyweight Alberto Lovell and one of his own sparring partners, Ali announced he was going to stop fighting to "be a minister of the Black Muslim faith, trying to make Muslims of all the black people I can."

Ali, in Brazil for the first time on the start of a series of Latin American exhibition bouts, spent most of a two-hour news conference defending his religious beliefs and the Negro race.

However, he was able to get in a few comments about boxing. He declared that he "really won" against Joe Frazier during their championship fight earlier this year but "the political beliefs were against me and he got the decision."



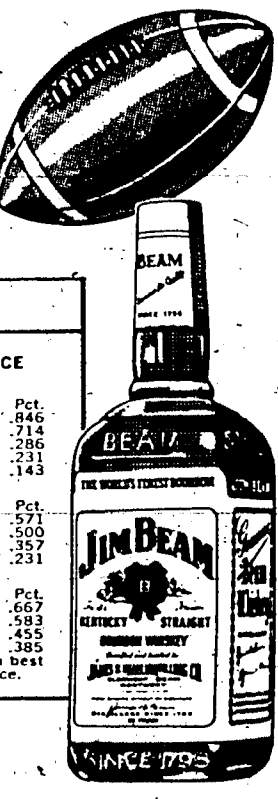
WINDSURFING is the name of the new game devised to enable surfers to keep in action even when there are no waves. California surfer shows how it goes with a surfboard equipped with a polyester sail.

Standings

American League Standings by United Press International. Lists teams like Baltimore, Detroit, Boston, New York, Washington, Cleveland with their records.

JIM BEAM A toast to the Pros

FINAL 1970 STANDINGS. Divided into National Conference (Central, East, West) and American Conference (East, Central, West) with team records.



BE PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLEMONT, BEAM, KENTUCKY SINCE 1795



THE OLD BOY HIMSELF

The Times-News Annual GRIDCASTING CONTEST STARTS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 With Forecasts of Games Playing On The Weekend Of Friday - Saturday, Sept. 24-25

Advertisement for the Gridcasting Contest. Features a football player illustration and prize amounts: \$15 1st PRIZE WEEKLY, \$5 2nd PRIZE WEEKLY, \$2.50 3rd PRIZE WEEKLY, and a \$25.00 BONUS. Includes instructions to look for the special 'Football Contest' page next Monday.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Bid Not for All Slams

NORTH 17			
♠ 2	♥ K 10 9 6 5 4	♦ A Q J 9 2	♣ 7
WEST			
♠ Q J 9 7 5	♥ 8 3 2	♦ 7	♣ Q 9 5 4
EAST			
♠ 10 8 6 4 3	♥ A Q J 7	♦ 8	♣ J 8 2
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K	♥ Void	♦ K 10 6 5 4 3	♣ A K 10 6 3
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♣
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	7 ♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ Q			

ble for a heart lead, but the grand slam force indicated that South didn't hold any hearts, so East just passed. The grand slam made easily but, strangely enough, it was a bad result. The game was team of four and at the other table North bid six diamonds at some stage of the proceedings. East doubled for a heart lead. South paused to perform some calculations and found that six diamonds rebid with an overtrick would be worth 2,180 points, while seven diamonds bid and made would only be 2,140. South also realized that if he went from six to seven he would not get doubled, so South proceeded to redouble six and take the 40-point profit.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

You shouldn't use Blackwood when you hold a worthless doubleton. You also should not use it when you are void of a suit. With that kind of hand, you want to explore the slam by some other method.

One method is the grand slam force invented by Ely Culbertson almost 40 years ago. In its simplest form, you use five no-trump to ask your partner to bid seven if he holds two of the three top honors in trumps.

South had a perfect hand for this bid after North first bid a heart and then gave a double jump preference from clubs to diamonds.

East was tempted to dou-

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♣
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ A K 8 7 ♥ K 2 ♦ A K 5 ♣ K 8 3 2

What do you do now?

A—Bid five hearts. Your partner's four no-trump was not technically Blackwood, but show your two aces anyway.

TODAY'S QUESTION

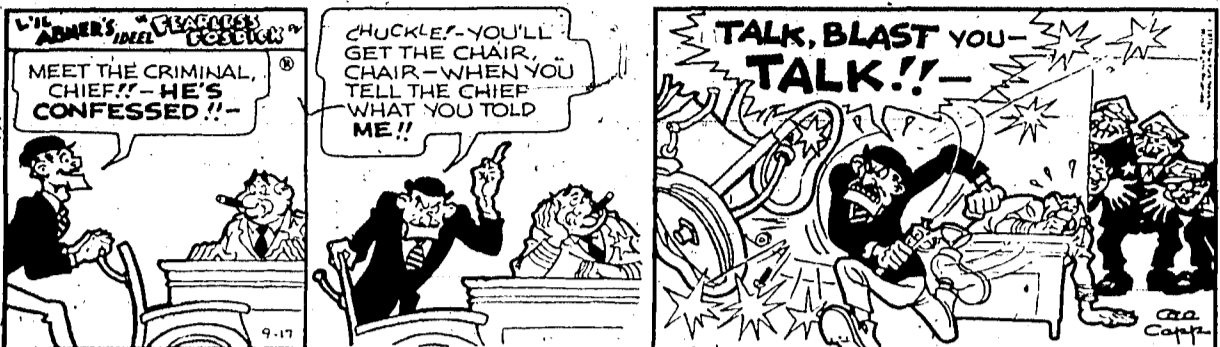
You bid five hearts and your partner bids five no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

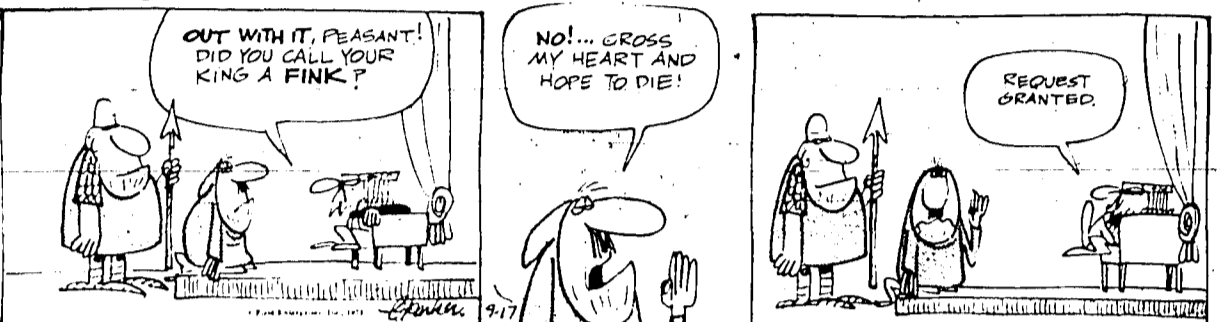
GASOLINE ALLEY



LIL ABNER



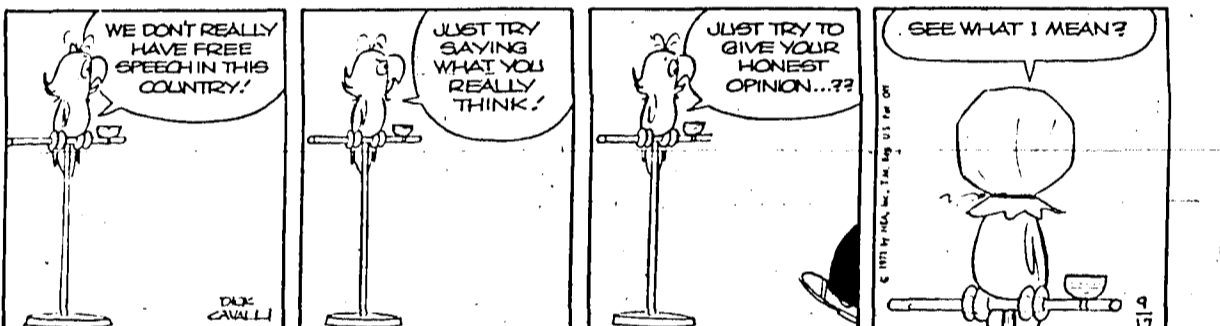
WIZARD OF ID



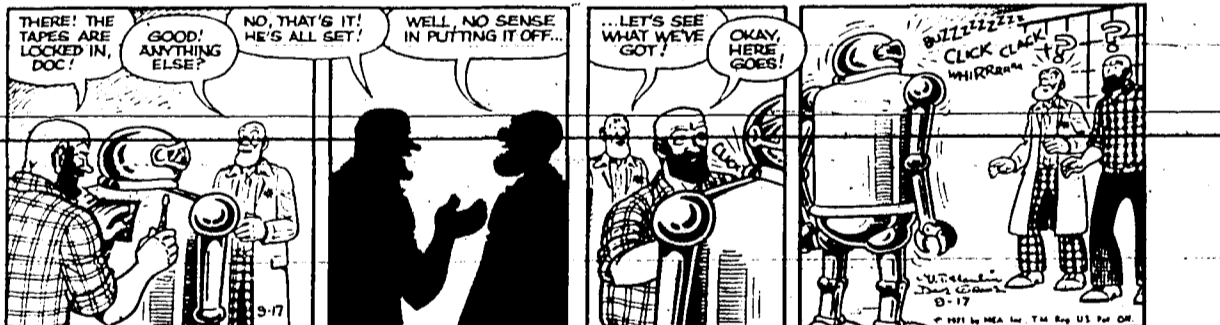
KERRY DRAKE



WINTHROP



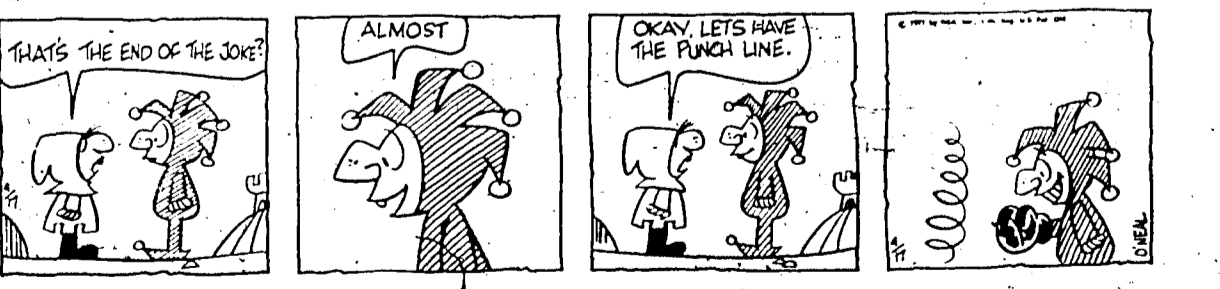
ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



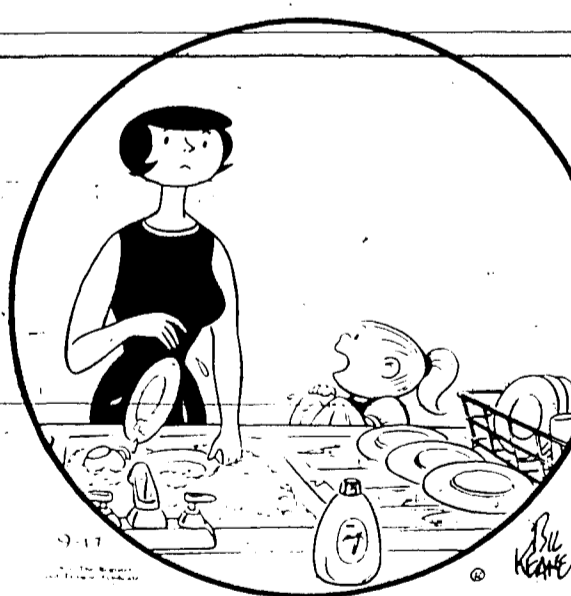
REX MORGAN



OUT OUR WAY



FAMILY CIRCUS



MAJOR HOOPLE



Olfactory

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	1 Rose perfume	47 Sharp taste	8 Symbol for silver	49 Tress of hair	51 Turkish composer	52 "Waste Land" author	15 Garden plant	17 Farat currency	18 Ventilate	20 Roman date	21 99 (Roman)	23 Minks, otters, etc.	26 Bitter vetch	27 Island near Venice	29 One of the senses	31 Make suitable	32 Bitter person (coll.)	37 Spanish capital	39 Neighbor of India	40 Fragrant seed	43 Coarse file	44 Roman har-	48 Sharp taste	50 Tress of hair	51 Turkish composer	52 "Waste Land" author	53 Oppositionist (coll.)	56 Impractical person	59 Czarist decree	61 Last	62 Leases	63 Sea phenomena	34 Poker stakes	9 Operatic heroine	10 Positive electrode	13 Heavy blow	16 Noun suffix	19 Suppositions	22 Dried coconut	24 Electrical unit	25 Clumsy person (coll.)	27 Trash (slang)	28 Cretan mountain	30 Petrarch's beloved	32 Delicious color	34 Sweet-smelling measure	36 Criticize	38 Through (comb. form)	41 Traps	43 Flea product	44 Ancient	45 Meditate	46 Fragrance	50 Moslem	52 Emanation	54 Italian noble family	55 Feminine nickname	57 Wet earth	58 Before	60 Cognizance
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SIDE GLANCES



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

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

ARIES	MAR. 21	18-32-48-68	49-75-79-81
TAURUS	APR. 20	12-21-23-26	31-39-80-86
GEMINI	MAY 21	14-20-28-42	70-73-77
CANCER	JUNE 21	2-15-22-33	44-51-63
LEO	JULY 23	1-8-9-10	11-46-62
VIRGO	AUG. 23	41-50-66-71	76-78-82-90
LIBRA	SEPT. 23	3-4-5-6	7-13-56
SCORPIO	OCT. 23	30-34-53	58-61-85-87
SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 22	19-27-35-47	54-60-83-89
CAPRICORN	DEC. 22	16-17-36-40	49-55-67
AQUARIUS	JAN. 20	25-38-52-57	59-65-72
PISCES	FEB. 19	24-29-37-43	64-74-84-88

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

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

ARIES	MAR. 21	3-5-9-14
TAURUS	APR. 20	11-13-16-55
GEMINI	MAY 21	6-23-76
CANCER	JUNE 21	4-7-8-43
LEO	JULY 23	20-29-40-45
VIRGO	AUG. 23	54-67-74
LIBRA	SEPT. 23	14-15-16-17
SCORPIO	OCT. 23	18-19-20-21
SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 22	22-23-24-25
CAPRICORN	DEC. 22	26-27-28-29
AQUARIUS	JAN. 20	30-31-32-33
PISCES	FEB. 19	34-35-36-37

Cattle 102

CHAROLAIS BULLS for sale, 543-4715, Larry Finney.

100 to 150 Holstein heifers on hand. Weight 1,000 to 1,350 pounds.

WISCONSIN HOLSTEIN and beef cross heifer and bull calves.

SPECIAL DAIRY SALE Saturday SEPTEMBER 18, 11:00 a.m.

400 to 500 head dairy cows and heifers. Also 3 registered Holstein bulls.

SHOSHONE SALE YARD Shoshone, Idaho

Swine 103

REGISTERED BROOD sows and bore. Also gilts, 438-4977.

GOOD QUALITY Durack Yorkshire cross-weaner pigs for sale.

Horses 104

GOOD SADDLE and pack horse. Young geldings started on barrels and roping.

REGISTERED HALF Arabian gelding 3 years old. Gentle, ideal for youngster.

Sheep 106

900 WHITE FACE ewe lambs, 537-6645, Castlerford.

FOR SALE: 500 breeding ewes. Phone Mackay, 588-2523.

Pets and Pet Supplies 110

GERMAN SHORTHAIRES, Wire Haired Pointers, Golden Retrievers, etc.

MAC'S KENNELS, WENDELL 536-2317 AKC German Shepherd, Norwegian Elkhounds, etc.

REGISTERED IRISH Setters for sale \$75 733-0483, after 4:00

6 MONTH OLD AKC Registered Springer Spaniel 934-5691 after 6:00 Gooding

FOR SALE: Toy Poodle puppies. AKC registered. Reasonably priced 436-6027, Rupert.

FOR SALE: Toy Poodle puppies. AKC registered, 535, call Rupert, 436-6208

ADORABLE Bassett Hound puppies, AKC registered, 535, call Rupert, 436-6208

TWO TINY PUPPIES 1/2 poodle, tiny parents \$15 each. Phone 536-2271

AKC REGISTERED German Shorthair pup, 121 East Mel Rose, Boise, phone 345-2660

Appliances & HH Equip. 120

G.E. FILTER-FLO washer and dryer, 8 years old. Excellent condition. 324-2242

THE BEST BARGAINS EVER are in today's Classified Ads.

WESTINGHOUSE apartment size refrigerator, guaranteed, U-haul, \$38 at Cain's 733-7111

FOR SALE: gas dryer and refrigerator. Phone 733-2034

40 INCH G. E. range, double oven, reconditioned and guaranteed, \$78 at Cain's 733-7111

GOOD USED carpet, about 50 yards. May be seen on floor Sunday, September 19th. Phone 733-1957

1 PHILCO 40" range. Phone 734-2777

SPOT CASH For Furniture-Appliances Things of Value

KITCHEN CUPBOARDS, China closets, student desks, unfinished, various sizes and styles.

9 x 12 LINOLEUM rugs, assorted patterns, \$7.95. BANNER FURNITURE

SPECIAL 3 PIECE bedroom ensemble. Mr. and Mrs. dresser, mirror, large 4 drawer chest, book case headboard, bed, \$129.95

PREMIUMS PAID for round dining tables - roll top desks - Brass Beds - China closets - baby things. HAYES FURNITURE

UNFINISHED FURNITURE, highest quality, good selection. Mary Carter Paints, 1936 Kimberly Road 733-5493

FURNITURE upholstery, free estimates, pick up and delivery. Jack Dalton, 733-7803

1970 GENERAL ELECTRIC frost free refrigerator. Excellent condition. Best offer above \$250. Call 733-8406

GREEN SIDE-by-side refrigerator and freezer, GE, 1 year old. \$300. Green all metal office desk, unupholstered swivel chair, matching side chair.

1970 GENERAL ELECTRIC frost free refrigerator. Excellent condition. Best offer above \$250. Call 733-8406

BLACK naugahyde recliner, big size, \$69.95 at Cain's 733-7111

7 PIECE bronze and rust dinette, a real nice set, \$59.95 at Cain's 733-7111

Musical Instruments 124

BAND INSTRUMENT rentals. Rental applies on purchase price. Conn, Selmer, Bundy, and A-1key Warner Music, 733-7083, 133 Shoshone Street North.

FOR SALE: Conn trumpet, used less than one week, \$150, phone 543-4774 after 6 p.m.

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

WURLITZER CONSOLE piano, Walnut finish, 733-9048. Cash or assume 10 month payments

CONN TRUMPET for sale. Excellent condition. \$65. Phone 733-9136

CONN TRUMPET, used less than 1 week, \$150. 543-4774 after 6 p.m.

Antiques 139

DO YOUR THING - Give us a thing. Pete Johnson, 304 South Washington (Airport Road), 733-2345

ALL TYPES antique furniture, clocks, some glassware. Reasonable prices. SALLY'S ANTIQUES, 438-5990

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: large variety, buy sell, consignments. CHARTER ANTIQUES, Shoshone, Idaho, 888-2572

WANT TO PUT MONEY IN THE BANK? Sell no longer used sporting goods with Want Ads. Dial 733-0931

RED BARN, 1 1/2 North Washington, ironware, dishes, furniture. Buy and Sell, Restore.

The Sawtooth House. Fine antiques Appraisals 123 Main East 733-3856

1 ANTIQUE pot belled stove. Excellent working condition. 324 2381 or 324-4793.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

LADIES interested in quick tailoring clinic for men's pants. 3 hour classes, \$6. Starting Monday the 20th and 27th.

NEEDLEPOINT, TAPESTRY yarn, canvases, Crewel kits and stools. Hours 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays, Saturday 10:00 to 12:00 733-3804, Mr. William Bruley, 153 9th Avenue East

STOW-A-WAY 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.

1 DETROIT CABLE hoist 1/2 ton with 220 AC 5 hp motor, complete. Best offer. 1 Tri block 3 ton chain fall with 2 1/2 ton Fairbanks weight hook. Best offer 733-2086

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

STOCK TRAILER for Chevrolet. Narrow box, 7 sets of good harnesses. Phone 324-4758

BABIES LOVE clean carpets to crawl on. NEW HOST lets them crawl right after cleaning! Rent our machine \$11. WILSON BATES, Twin Falls and Jerome

SEARS PORTABLE 3 cycle dish washer in very good condition. \$150. V. Martin and co. excellent condition. \$75. Amplifier, 2 speakers. \$150 733-0711

UPRIGHT PIANO, Yamaha removed, Ready for refinishing. 1100 West Troutson, 536-2043, Wendell

Garage Sales 130

GARAGE SALE Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 527 Jefferson

SATURDAY September 18th, 9 to 5. Clothes, toys, household goods, miscellaneous. 2229 Crest, off Eastland North, 733-7367

PATIO SALE, 10 to 6, 708 East Avenue D, Jerome Furniture, clothing, appliances and antiques

YARD SALE, Saturday, September 18, 10:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. New wall decors at special prices. Furniture, clothes, and many miscellaneous 1336 4th Avenue East

CLOTHES, TOYS, books, housewares, antiques, tables, miscellaneous. 329 Teton Street, Saturday, Sunday, Monday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

COME TO a fantastic garage sale! At 515 East 13th, Jerome, 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA. New Fox 12-gauge double barrel shotgun-1970 Suzuki Enduro, 733-6881

LARGE SELECTION of new and used guns. Layaway now. We trade. RED'S TRADING POST, 215 Shoshone Street South

ALUMINUM PLATES! 20 cent, each or 15 cents in lots of 50 or more. See Dale Thompson, Times. News, Twin Falls

FOR SALE: Wheel chair, like new. Phone 733-8126, mornings

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

GUNS - CAMERAS - TOOLS - MISC. Now in our new location 1517 Kimberly Road. Jack's Pawn Shop, 733-5796

NEW FIBERGLASS panels for patios, carports, etc. 15 cents per square foot. Colors - green, white, yellow, blue, peach, transparent, 8, 10, 12 foot lengths. WESTERN NURSERY, 540 Filer Avenue, 733-9179

SILVER HALF DOLLARS, \$15 roll. Quarters, old dates and low mint. \$20 roll. Quarters, year set, 1934 to 1964, \$20. Dimes, Mercury head, \$10 roll. Nickels, completest silver war nickels \$5. Mint sets, 1959 through 1964 \$4 each. 1968 Olympic coin, silver, \$4. California 200 year anniversary coin, silver, \$15. Pennies, 1959 D, 1968 S, \$3 roll. Silver dollars, \$70 roll. Complete year set silver dollars, 1878 to 1935. \$400. Call 734-1896

THE COVE Our Finger Steaks Are The Best In Southern Idaho 496 Addison West

ART MART Original paintings, pottery, Mexican-Tiwan frames. All prices. BANK AND TRUST BLDG. Shoshone Street Daily 1-5 p.m.

Miscellaneous Wanted 141

USED oil furnace for sale. Phone 733-4726

WANTED! Good used oil heaters with blowers, Banner Furniture, 733-1421

ROCK SAW or slab saw, 12 to 18 inch. Call 326-5488, Filer

WANTED TO BUY MODEL 100B Addressograph hand-operated machine. Call 436-4805, Rupert

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, Radiators, Batteries, Etc. H. KOPPEL CO., 152 2nd Avenue South

Bikes & Motor Scooters 157

FOUR BIKES: Girls \$20, girls \$25, new girls \$40, boys 3 speed \$50, all in excellent shape. 733-4888 evenings

Trucks 196

Ace Hansen Chevrolet TRUCK CENTER FOR MAGIC VALLEY

Sporting Goods 159

BRUNSWICK, Delta, Deltino pool tables and accessories order now for Christmas delivery, call 733-5601 after 4 p.m.

GOOD DEER rifle. Consider 4-10 shotgun exchange. F. R. Mann, 500 10th Avenue East, Jerome

9x11OILED WALL tent \$20, Salsway tent stove \$10. Phone 733-5601, evenings

Boats For Sale 169

FOR SALE: 1967 Honda 90 with quick change transmission. Excellent condition. Very low mileage, \$225. Phone 733-6668 after 4 p.m. or weekends

Boats For Sale 169

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

PONTOON BOAT and trailer for sale or trade. Rod Berry's Machine Shop, Kimberly Road, Twin Falls

15' FIBERFORM, 75 horsepower. Evernude, and E-Z Load trailer. Excellent condition. \$1495. 788-7740

Trucks 196

Hi Value USED TRUCK VALUES

Motorcycles 180

1951 HARLEY DAVIDSON fully chopped. Cleanest bike in Idaho. \$1995-378-8703 (if no answer, 678-2444, Burley)

1969 HARLEY-DAVIDSON Sprint, 350 cc, excellent condition, phone after 6, 324-5436, Ben Camp

EVEN PICKY BUYERS will love the good things you have to sell! To place a fast acting Want Ad dial 733-0931 now!

1968 KAWASAKI 120 Trail bike, 500 miles \$325. Phone Sun Valley 726-3500, Clyde Hawk

FOR SALE: 1971 350 Yamaha. Excellent condition. Phone 733-2322

1970 YAMAHA 125 Endural, 800 miles. 733-5273

BILL WORKMAN FORD COUNTRY MOVE 'EM OUT USED TRUCK SPECIALS

MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL, Inc. Truck Lane West 733-4266

Big-hearted Bob Reese's SPECIAL CAR VALUES!

Livestock Wanted 114

For Prompt Pickup Of Dead Animals 733-6625 - Twin Falls 934-5414 - Gooding

FINGER STEAKS THE BEST IN TOWN

Relish dish and all THE COVE 496 Addison West

Bill Workman FORD 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-5110 ACRES AND ACRES OF FREE PARKING!! OPEN WEEK DAYS 'TIL 9: P.M.

Motorcycles 180
FOR SALE: 1971 Yamaha, 350 CC. 195 miles - Helmet - M. 678-2466.
 YAMAHA MINI Enduro with lights, \$275. 290 Yamaha Enduros. \$375. Erickson's Motors, 733-4000.
 1969 175 YAMAHA Enduro. Good condition, never been raced. 934-5691 after 6:00. Gooding.
HONDAS CARS PICKUPS
 15 foot KIT Camper trailer Sales Parts Service Your choice financing Opening Sundays and evenings MILLER HONDA SALES 423-5179 Hansen

Motorcycles 180
 1970 KAWASAKI 100 cc, Trail Boss. 10 speed, \$325 or reasonable offer. 934-4112, Carl.
SUPER SPORTS YAMAHA
 Complete selection Enduro and Motocross. Expert service all makes of bikes. Two miles south of Ketchum, 726-3129.
Accessories & Repair 182
 1962 283 CHEVROLET engine and transmission. Approximately 1,000 miles on complete overhaul. 733-7077.

Trucks 196
 1966 INTERNATIONAL 1900 series with diesel engine, tandem drive, power steering, air brakes. Exceptionally clean. Buhl, 543-3473.
 14' TOFT manure spreader with storage sides. Leo's Custom Farming, 326-4703 or 326-4964, Filer.
FOR SALE: 1965 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup. V-8 motor, good rubber, low mileage. Good condition, radio and heater. One trailer house 14'. Power brakes, sleeps 4. Battery lights, 110 volt hookup, 3 burner gas with refrigerator, like new. Tires like new. Phone evenings, 324-4404, Jerome. 309 3rd Avenue East, Jerome.
 1960 CHEVROLET - 1 ton with 2 racks, 324-2913.
 1963 2-ton FORD. Good condition. 127 South Park Avenue 733-7581. Evanina. 733-1195
 1962 DODGE tandem drive, 5 and 4, air brakes, new rubber. With or without 20' Williamson bed and hoist. 733-5761.
 1967 JEEP GLADIATOR pickup. 32,000 miles. New tires. \$1,600. Phone 733-7433.
 1949 FORD PICKUP. Runs good. Needs some work. \$125. 1414 Blue Lakes North.
 1958 2-ton TRUCK with 2-speed axle. Omaha standard stock rack 16'. Less than 100 miles on overhauled motor. \$850 cash. 886-7504.
 2 TANDEM DRIVE trucks and 2 tag axle trucks. Call 543-5257, Buhl.
 LOW MILEAGE FORD pickup. Also, long wide camper, very clean. Phone 733-6981.
 1950 CHEVROLET truck. 1/2 ton, complete with bed. Phone 733-1297.

Autos For Sale 200
 1959 RAMBLER station wagon. Good condition. Call 733-9377 after 5:00.
FOR SALE - 1964 Volkswagen beetle. Good clean car with low mileage. \$650. Phone 733-6668 after 4 p.m. or weekends.
 1959 VOLKSWAGEN with rod out. Otherwise good shape. 324-4843.
 1967 OLDSMOBILE .442. Low mileage, excellent condition. Phone 734-3688.
Autos For Sale 200
 1965 GTO, new engine, 4 speed, new tires, mag., stereo, low mileage. 734-1853.
MUST SACRIFICE: 1965 Jeep Wagoneer, 4-wheel drive. 733-0401.
FOR SALE: 1970 lime green Dodge Challenger. Floor shift, bucket seats, very good condition. Phone 837-4841, Hagerman.
 USED UNIVERSAL Jeep. Excellent condition. 423-5977.

Autos For Sale 200
MUST SELL: 1969 El Camino, excellent condition, \$2200, 733-5429 after 6 p.m.
 N. V. SHARP Estate will accept bids until noon September 18, for a 1962 Cadillac DeVille sedan. Low mileage, excellent condition. May be seen at Loren Farmer Ranch, Filer. 326-5677.
 1966 VW BUG. Black in color. New engine, new tires. 423-5525.
WORKMAN BROTHERS
 Pontiac-Cadillac GMC Rupert, Idaho 436-3476
Autos For Sale 200
 1959 JEEP UNIVERSAL. Will trade for snow mobile. Phone 829-5007, Haverhill.
 1967 CHEVELLE Malibu, 2 door hardtop, with air conditioning. 324-5604.
 1966 MUSTANG convertible. Good shape. \$875. Phone Kimberly, 423-4205, evenings.
PONTIACS BUICKS CHEVROLETS OLDSMOBILES AT LEO RICE MOTORS
 Gooding, Idaho
1966 FORD FAIRLANE 500, V-8. Automatic transmission. Must sell. 425 Lynwood Blvd. 733-2349.
 1970 TOYOTA COROLA wagon. 734-3697.
 1964 MALIBU without motor, in good shape. 829-5017, and 324-4843.

Autos For Sale 200
1966 FORD FAIRLANE 500, V-8. Automatic transmission. Must sell. 425 Lynwood Blvd. 733-2349.
 1970 TOYOTA COROLA wagon. 734-3697.
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USED TRUCK SPECIALS!!!

PICKUPS

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

'68 DODGE 3/4 Ton Pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, heavy duty springs, tires and wheels equipped for camper. \$1895

'68 FORD 1/2 Ton Long wide box, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, tu-tone paint, extra good. \$2095

1964 JEEP Wagoneer, V-8 engine, 4 wheel drive, stereo, special this week only. \$695

'68 CHEVROLET Long wide 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, trailer hitch. \$1895

'64 CHEVROLET 3/4 Long wide pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, trailer hitch. \$1195

USED TRUCKS

1965 FORD C-700 Tilt cab, 361 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires, extra long wheel base.

'67 DODGE 3 Ton, tilt cab, 361 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, power steering, 900 x 20 tires. Excellent condition.

'65 INTERNATIONAL 1800 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires. Heavy duty throughout.

1965 DODGE D-500 2 ton, long wheel base, V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle, 8.25 x 20 rubber.

1964 CHEVROLET 2 ton, big 6 engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle.

1966 CHEVROLET Tilt cab 327 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, power steering, 825 x 20 tires.

1965 DODGE 2 Ton Long wheel base, V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle.

'59 INTERNATIONAL 2 Ton Long wheel base, 6 cylinder engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle.

Joe Butler * Ed Elorrieta

BIG HEARTED

505 TRUCKS

500 Block 2nd Avenue S. Open Evenings 8 p.m.

Autos For Sale 200
 1971 'YELLOW' TOYOTA Corolla 2 door hardtop. Bucket seats. Wood grain interior, radio. Best offer. 733-8100, 734-2246.
 1967 TOYOTA Automatic transmission. Exceptionally clean. Good rubber. \$1000. 733-8135.
 1969 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 door V-8 Automatic, air conditioning, new tires, power steering. Call 733-2391 after 6:30 p.m.
FOR SALE: 1968 Chevelle SS 396, mag., 4-speed, vinyl top, air conditioning. Excellent condition. 733-8818, after 6:00 p.m.
 1968 CAMARO 327 engine, 3 speed on floor. Good condition, low mileage. After 6 weekdays, all day Sunday, 734-3350.
 1961 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 4-door sedan, excellent condition. Low mileage. Must sell immediately! \$250 or - offer. Phone 536-2219.
 1965 CHEVROLET, 9 passenger panel, low mileage, clean. Day hours 733-2263, 733-6743, evenings.
 1963 VAN, 2 seats. 733-1804 days or 733-2658 evenings and Sundays.
MUST SELL: 1966 Chevelle SS. 478-8139, Burley, Sundays and after 4:00 p.m. weekdays.

\$85 OVER DEALER INVOICE BUYS THE NEW 1971 OLDS, BUICK or OPEL of your choice! OVER 45 NEW CARS IN STOCK FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM.

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YOUREE MOTOR FINE USED CARS

1969 MUSTANG GRANDE' \$2495
 2 door hardtop, power steering, vinyl roof, extra sharp

1966 MUSTANG \$1195
 V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, radio

1966 MUSTANG \$1095
 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, radio

1969 CHEVROLET 3/4 Ton \$2495
 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, long wide box, radio, rear bumper, West Coast Mirrors

1969 FORD 3/4 Ton \$2495
 Long wide box, rear bumper, good rubber, West Coast Mirrors, automatic transmission

1963 DODGE 1/2 Ton \$695
 Long wide box, V-8 engine, standard transmission, excellent rubber

1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton \$1995
 Long wide box, 2 tone, radio, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission

1963 CORVAIR SPYDER \$395
 2 door, good condition

Youree Motor Co.
 644 Main Avenue South Twin Falls
 Kelly Houk * Jack Cox * Dale Sorenson

THIS IS AN AUTHORIZED FACTORY CLOSE-OUT SALE!

This Sale Must Be Completed By September 20, 1971

DEMONSTRATOR
 1971 Catalina 4 Door Sedan
 Adriatic blue and regency blue, whitewall fiberglass tires, custom seat belts, deluxe wheel covers, window moldings, soft ray glass, turbo hydromatic transmission, radio, custom steering wheel, roof moldings, reveal moldings, power steering, air conditioning, mountain performance option, only 4116 miles on this one.
 Average Used Car Blue Book Price... \$3845

DEMONSTRATOR
 1971 Catalina 4 Door Hardtop
 Aztec gold and sandalwood finish, whitewall fiberglass tires, remote mirror, custom steering wheel, body side moldings, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, mountain performance option, turbo hydromatic transmission, radio, custom belts, deluxe wheel covers, power steering, soft ray glass, only 7018 miles on this one.
 Average Used Car Blue Book Price... \$3820

DEMONSTRATOR
 1971 Catalina Brougham H't Coupe
 Limekist green and cameo white finish, safe-t-track, radio, visor mirror, custom seat belts, power steering, soft ray glass, air conditioning, gauges, turbo hydromatic transmission, whitewall tires, deck lid release, remote mirror, body side moldings, tilt steering wheel, rear window defogger, dual exhausts, only 3118 miles on this one.
 Average Used Car Blue Book Price... \$4145

16 Other 1971's To Choose From... All Brand New Cars

Plus...
 3 Brand New Firebirds Selling At Average Used Car Blue Book Prices.
 1-Firebird 400... 13 miles... \$3805
 1-Firebird Blue Esprit... 26 miles... \$4050
 1-Firebird Esprit... 31 miles... \$3685
 Phone 733-1823 and Ask For...
 LARRY WALDEN MIKE STAYNER
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SHARP Sports Cars - Economy Cars

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JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
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1967 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, 4 door hardtop, unmarred finish, power steering, power brakes. TODAY \$1250	1968 MERCURY MONTEREY, 4 door sedan, 2 tone paint, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. TODAY \$1650	1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door sedan, exceptionally sharp. TODAY \$788	1967 MERCURY MONTEREY, 4 door hardtop, 2 tone paint, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. TODAY \$1093
1968 OPEL RALLEY, Bucket seats, 4 speed transmission, low mileage. TODAY \$488	1966 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE, 2 door hardtop, bucket seats, floor mounted shift, real sporty. TODAY \$650	1966 MERCURY MONTEREY, 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, local 1 owner. TODAY \$700	1961 FORD Fairlane 500, excellent transportation. TODAY \$250
1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, standard transmission. TODAY \$290	1965 RAMBLER CLASSIC 660, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, excellent economy. TODAY \$563	1969 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER, 383 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, orange with black vinyl top. TODAY \$1892	1967 PONTIAC STATION WAGON, luggage rack, vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, exceptionally clean. TODAY \$1490
1966 MERCURY COMMUTER, Station Wagon, V-8 engine, 3 speed standard transmission, low mileage, midnight blue with blue vinyl interior. TODAY \$1100	2 - 1964 FALCON RANCHERO'S, both real sharp, 6 cylinder engines, 1 with 3 speed transmission, 1 with 4 speed transmission, your choice. TODAY \$642	1966 CHEVROLET Chevelle Malibu, 2 door hardtop, bucket seats, floor shift. TODAY \$580	1968 MERCURY MONTEGO, 4 door sedan, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. TODAY \$1200

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SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS! BEAT THE CONTEMPLATED EXPORT TAX AND A RAISE IN PRICES COMING SOON AFTER OCTOBER 1st.

We Have 17 New Cars In Stock That Are Not Subject To The Above Charges.

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 "Authorized V.W. Dealer"

OUTSTANDING Values - New & Used

TOYOTA SPECIAL PURCHASE

FURY III 1971 PLYMOUTH
 4 door hardtop models, equipped with 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, white wall tires, deluxe wheel covers, light package, with vinyl interior, like new! \$2983

ACKNOWLEDGED BEST BUY
 No price raise or extra duty on cars in stock. HURRY!

1966 CHEVROLET Malibu station wagon, V-8, heater, air conditioned. NOW \$995	1966 OPEL Station wagon, 4 speed, good transportation. NOW \$650	1966 VW BUG Stock No. R-30, radio, 4 speed, good and clean. NOW \$865	1965 VW Station wagon, sun roof, side doors, radio, 4 speed transmission, sharp! NOW \$1295
1966 MERCURY Montclair 4 door hardtop, V-8, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning. NOW \$895	1969 FORD Galaxie 500 4 door sedan, 2 tone, V-8, power steering & brakes, vinyl interior, radio, heater, air conditioned. NOW \$1695	1967 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 door, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. NOW \$895	1966 BUICK LaSalle 4 door hardtop, radio, heater, V-8, power steering, power brakes. NOW \$895

OVER 50 USED CARS PRICED TO SELL

WILLS MOTOR CO. SALES & SERVICE!
 236 SHOSHONE ST. WEST...AND...254 4TH AVE WEST
 733-2891 & 733-7365...TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...QUALITY CARS

LIMITED TIME MASS ENROLLMENT OFFER—JUST \$1

\$1,000 CASH A MONTH

TAX-FREE

each and every month
as long as you live

...WHEN YOU GO TO A HOSPITAL
EVERY TIME YOU'RE SICK OR HURT

■ No matter what other kind of insurance you carry, group, personal, or Medicare and no matter what company you carry it with — this Mass Enrollment Plan will give you \$1,000 extra cash a month protection in addition to all other insurance benefits!...

YOU GET EXTRA CASH DIRECT TO YOU

Everyone is worried about the way living costs are constantly going up. Even if you think you have enough hospitalization, couldn't you use an extra \$1,000 cash a month, paid direct to you to spend any way you want? There is no red tape, no medical examination. 24 hours a day world-wide coverage.

YOU'RE PAID FOR EACH AND EVERY MONTH EVEN FOR LIFE!

There's no "stop" to the cash payments you get when you're sick or hurt—for as long as you're hospitalized. For here, at last, is an entirely new, remarkably low cost plan that pays you at the rate of \$1,000 cash a month—even after some of your other plans may have run out of benefits. You are paid from the very first day of hospitalization for accidents, and after just seven days of sickness. And you continue to get \$33.33 for each and every day—\$1,000 cash a month—as long as you're hospitalized (other than a sanitarium, rest

home, or Federal hospital). Without any time limit—even for the rest of your life. And there's no limit on the total amount of cash you can receive.

AND WHAT'S MORE —

- 1. You're Covered for Both Sickness and Accidents**—Imagine a plan that doesn't have all kinds of exclusions or that's not limited to particular kinds of sickness and accidents. Imagine a plan that excludes ONLY acts of declared or undeclared war, suicide or attempted suicide, alcoholism, drug addiction, mental or nervous disorders and pregnancy. And you are covered even for sickness you now have when your policy has been in force two years.
- 2. Pays you on top of other benefits**—You are paid the full amount in addition to any other benefits you may receive from Workman's Compensation, Medicare, Group Insurance or any other insurance you may have. And the cash is paid directly to you. And you can spend it any way you please.
- 3. Tax-Free Cash**—Now you can get tax-free cash paid directly to you no matter how many times you go to a hospital. When you are sick or hurt.

Use Your Policy as Often as You Want

... Your benefits can never be reduced as you grow older. Your low premium cannot be individually increased no matter how many claims you make or how many times you go to a hospital. You, of course, always have the privilege to cancel, but you can never be singled out for cancellation. In fact, we would have to cancel the protection or increase the rate by class on everyone in your entire state with this policy before we could ever cancel or raise the rate on your policy.

How Do You "Cash" In?

No problem. You get a supply of claim cards along with your policy. What do you do? Just fill out a card and send it in whenever you go to the hospital. It cuts through all red tape. Your claim is handled speedily, efficiently—and paid at the rate of \$1,000 cash a month. Tax-Free.

You Get a Full Month's Coverage For Only \$1.00

... Take advantage of this low introductory cost. Send No Money. When you receive your policy, read it carefully. Only after you agree it does everything we claim, send in your dollar. There's no obligation. You pay nothing until after you receive your policy and decide you want to keep it.

NO TIME LIMIT! NO MONEY LIMIT!

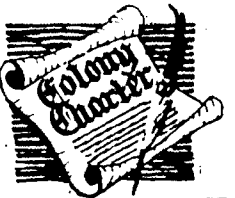
Compare This With Others
We welcome comparison. There are important differences. We pay you \$1000.00 every month for Life. Most others have a time limit—We have no limit to the length of time you can receive your benefits. Most others cut you off after you collect a "maximum" amount of dollars—On our plan there is no maximum or limit to the total amount of dollars you can get.

After the first month, the very low monthly cost is:
Ages 1-44..... \$ 5.00
Ages 45-59..... 7.75
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Once you enroll at the rate for your age, your cost does not increase as you grow older.

Here's how you enroll...

No agent or salesman will call or bother you. There's no red tape, no medical examination. Your policy will be sent directly to you. All you do is simply fill out and mail one of the applications below. Act now before this offer expires. Don't wait until it's too late—it's easier to fill out this application now than to pay big bills later. Your enrollment will only be accepted if mailed before the expiration date. This offer must be limited to only one policy per person.

THE COLONY CHARTER LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
AN OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OVER \$100,000,000 DOLLARS INSURANCE IN FORCE.



Send No Money!

Just mail the enrollment coupon. You do not need a doctor. After you receive your policy, in the mail, and examine it in your own home, then send in your \$1 for the first month's coverage.

NO ONE ACCEPTED AFTER OCT. 15, 1971

Readers of this newspaper must mail enrollment applications by above date or it cannot be accepted.

MAIL ONE ENROLLMENT APPLICATION FOR YOURSELF... THE OTHER ONE IS FOR ANY RELATIVE OR FRIEND.

NO AGENT WILL CALL

NO AGENT WILL CALL

Mail to: THE COLONY CHARTER LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Colony Charter Life Building
3243 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal. 90010

Application to The Colony Charter Life Insurance Company for policy form series SA-18001 which pays for hospitalization from sickness or accident at the rate of

\$1,000 CASH A MONTH FOR LIFE

Please fill in completely.

Name in full (Please Print) _____
First Name Middle Initial Last Name

Address _____
(Street Number or R.F.D.)

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Male Female Birth Date: Month _____ Day _____ Year _____

Height _____ Weight _____ Occupation _____

I understand my policy becomes effective when issued.

____ 19 _____ Signature _____
(Date) (Ladies, If Married, Use Your First Name)

SA-18001 App. 1-714-31

Mail to: THE COLONY CHARTER LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Colony Charter Life Building
3243 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal. 90010

Application to The Colony Charter Life Insurance Company for policy form series SA-18001 which pays for hospitalization from sickness or accident at the rate of

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Name in full (Please Print) _____
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