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Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1971

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Canadian assailant grips Soviet Premier

Toronto Star copyright photo

Kosygin unhurt in attack

OTTAWA (UPI) — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, unhurt in an attack Monday by a Hungarian refugee, was placed under strict security to prevent any possible trouble during a scheduled mass protest today by several thousand Jews.

US jet kills 18 S. Viets

SAIGON (UPI) — An American jet fighter-bomber mistakenly attacked and killed 18 South Vietnamese troops and seriously wounded seven others while flying a support mission near the Cambodian border, the U.S. command said today.

Military spokesmen said the tragic mishap occurred Monday and involved a U.S. Air Force A37 Dragonfly jet "flying in support of the Tay Ninh operation by ARVN troops."

"The aircraft delivered two 500-pound general purpose bombs, which killed 18 ARVN soldiers and seriously wounded seven," the communique said. "Additional soldiers received lesser wounds."

"Preliminary investigation indicates the target which was struck had been cleared by the ground commander, marked by the forward air controller and properly identified as the assigned target," the spokesman said. "An investigation is under way."

Formosans optimistic on UN vote

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Nationalist Chinese diplomats expressed confidence today that their U.N. seat would be saved by a margin of five or six votes.

Sources close to the State Department also claimed eventual "victory" in the historic General Assembly debate on China, now in its second day. The sources predicted votes were by as few as three votes.

However, informal vote surveys conducted by other sources showed that the U.S.-sponsored move to save an assembly seat for Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists while sending Communist China in the Assembly and the Security Council still was short for the winning votes.

With the balloting at least two weeks away, polls taken by diplomats favoring opposite sides in the Chinese question indicated that the outcome rested on a dozen countries still listed by both as undecided.

coat was nearly torn off when the unarmed assailant, shouting "Long Live Hungary!" leaped on Kosygin's back and buckled him partially to the ground with a neck-circling tackle.

The assailant was identified as Geza Matrai of Toronto, who has been active in several organizations such as the Edmund Burke Society and the Hungarian Freedom Fighters' Association.

Matrai, 27, who fled to Canada from his native Hungary during the 1956 uprising, and a companion, who did not actively take part in the attack on Kosygin, were expected to be arraigned in court later today.

Faced with a mass protest at the nation's capital by several thousand Jews, Canadian officials intensified security around Kosygin. Police refused to disclose the number of officers but it was called the tightest security force for a foreign dignitary in Canadian history.

The Canadian Jewish Congress in Montreal said more than 5,000 persons would march today to protest alleged Soviet mistreatment of Jews. They were traveling to Ottawa from Montreal and Toronto in about 100 buses, a chartered plane and numerous car pools. A last-minute police permit was granted late Monday for a route that would keep the protesters several blocks from Kosygin.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau apologized to Kosygin Monday for the attack. Trudeau said the incident was "humiliating" and demanded a report from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police on the security breach.

"I was present at the incident," Trudeau told the House of Commons. "I can only say it was a most regrettable one, certainly a very humiliating event for Canadians to have suffered."

"It makes one ashamed at the way some people in Canada seem to be more interested in problems elsewhere than in exercising Canadian democratic rights and respecting the basic laws of our country."

Kosygin is in Canada for eight days of talks with Trudeau, which resume today with particular emphasis on bilateral problems. Trudeau held a dinner in Kosygin's honor Monday night at which the prime minister said he wanted to develop friendly relations with the Soviet Union comparable to traditional Canadian-U.S. relations.

(Continued on P. 8)

AUTO POLLUTION
Anti-pollution experts say never drive a "smoker." It's not the long trail of blue smoke, but the invisible fumes that may come with it that cause trouble.
If you're driving a smoker start checking today's Times-News Classified Ads for that better car. There are many remarkable dealers advertising here each day. Turn to the "Autos for Sale" Section now!



Mounties grab assailant

Toronto Star copyright photo

Health care expansion asked

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles discussing the new role thrust upon the South Central Board of Health.

By MARY GOE
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — What can you buy for \$2.25 these days?

One meal at a not-too-fancy restaurant. One movie ticket and a bag of popcorn. A half tank of gasoline. Or public health protection for a whole year.

This is what the South Central District Board of Health is asking, per person, for 1972.

The health department provides an assortment of services that protect the health of people in ways they cannot do for themselves, according to Dr. Wayne B. Carte, medical director.

"When a Magic Valley mother buys meat and milk for her family at the local market, she assumes these are fresh and free from any kind of disease organisms. When the kids go swimming at the hot springs or a lake, the assumption is that these places are safe and unpolluted. When people eat at restaurants, they take for granted the food is handled in the kitchen in a way that will protect them from food poisoning. When drinking a glass of water from the kitchen faucet, a person doesn't have to wonder whether it's going to make him sick," Dr. Carte said.

These assumptions, he said, are possible because of jobs being done by the health department.

The budget of \$2.25 per person requested by the board of health represents an increase of nearly \$1 per person over the current budget of \$1.25.

At the rate of \$2.25, the health department can hire three more

people to handle the increasing load of work being turned over to local districts by the state, Dr. Carte said.

At a lower rate of \$2 per person, the department can keep the same number of staff it has, pay its monthly bills, and maintain an "expedient" kind of operation, handling the most pressing problems as they arise but not providing the level of everyday health protection the public has a right to expect, he said.

Anything less than a district-wide appropriation of \$2 per person for health will mean that some of the department's

Nixon fights pullout vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration pulled out all stops today to try to make sure the House does not join the Senate in voting for a total U.S. military withdrawal from Indochina by spring.

President Nixon's lieutenants conceded the outcome would be closer than any other House action on Vietnam, but they predicted the Chief Executive would come out on top. Nevertheless the administration took no chances.

Nixon invited about 50 to 60 doubtful congressmen to a 9 a.m. EDT White House briefing designed to shore up faltering support for his Vietnam policy. Besides hearing from Adm. Thomas Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, it was rumored the administration had a significant development to reveal to the visitors that might influence their toward sticking with Nixon.

Despite today's gathering — which followed a day of Capitol Hill lobbying by administration officials — it remained uncertain whether a clear cut vote on the pullout amendment would take place.

House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said he would wait until after the White House meeting before disclosing whether he would exercise his parliamentary prerogative in favor of a vote.

A White House aide claimed to reporters that a check of about 150 key members indicated the administration would win by at least 30 votes. But Ford apparently wanted more definite information before deciding to risk the confrontation.

Although it is not legally binding upon the President, the amendment authored by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mans-

field of Montana, and tacked onto a \$21 billion weapons authorization, would theoretically reflect what the people, through their elected representatives, believe should be done about Vietnam.

The amendment would declare it to be the "policy of the United States" that all U.S. military forces be withdrawn from Indochina within six months from enactment of the weapons bill, if all U.S.

prisoners of war are released. Administration supporters contend the measure would tie the hands of the President in negotiating an end to U.S. involvement in Vietnam and undercut Nixon's effectiveness when he visits China and the Soviet Union next spring.

Antiwar forces insisted the only way the United States would be able to free itself completely from Indochina is through such an amendment.

Nixon program would curb US population rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration has sent Congress an ambitious five-year family planning blueprint for the United States, the first such official population policy ever developed by an industrial nation.

"The plan predicts a doubling of national family planning costs by 1975, says subsidized services and birth control devices will be needed for 6.6 million low-income women by 1975, and urges studies on the extent of sexual activity among

unmarried persons. The plan was sent to Congress after Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., accused the administration of disobeying the Family Planning Services and Population Research Act of 1970, which called for submission of the five-year program by June 24.

"This plan forecasts the national costs of a program which will require support from both the private sector and the federal government, said Elliot L. Richardson, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) in a transmittal letter to Congress.

Dr. Louis M. Hellman, HEW population affairs chief and architect of the blueprint, said the United States was the first industrial nation to draft such a plan.

A June, 1971, factbook published by the Population Council in New York City said 25 developing non-industrial nations have official population policies and family planning programs, 23 other countries support family planning but have no official policy and 55 have little or no support of family planning activities.



Details, p. 8

City design panel eyed for Ketchum

By TERRY CAMPBELL
Times-News Writer

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council Monday night discussed the possibility of a design review board after an inquiry by the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Lloyd Curtis, manager of the chamber, said the group was "concerned about the business district — the look of Ketchum itself to visitors."

Councilman Ben Jewell said "it has always been my theory that planning and zoning commissions should spend more time on planning and less on zoning."

City attorney Stephen W. Boller said the city would be faced with problems in requiring a uniform look for Ketchum. He said the city would have problems paying for changes unless they were done voluntarily.

"If a design review board is created," he said, "you would have to apply it to all districts unless you create an architectural control district, then you could require that these things be done."

He said about an "architectural control district," certainly there is no question that legally we can do it."

In other action, the council passed two ordinances, one concerned with police officer training and the other a taxi cab franchise.

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LBJ warned early on war

From the book, THE VANTAGE POINT, Perspectives of the Presidency, 1963-1969, by Lyndon Baines Johnson, published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston Inc. Copyright (c) 1971 by HEC Public Affairs Foundation.

By LYNDON BAINES JOHNSON

President Kennedy believed in our nation's commitment to the security of Southeast Asia, a commitment made in the SEATO Treaty and strengthened by his predecessor, President Eisenhower. President Kennedy had explained on many occasions the reasons he took this position.

By late 1963 he had sent approximately 16,000 American troops to South Vietnam to make good our SEATO pledge.

My first exposure to details of the problem of Vietnam came forty-eight hours after I had taken the oath of office. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge had flown to Washington a few days earlier for scheduled conferences with President Kennedy, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and other administration officials.

I sent for him and asked him to give me a firsthand account of recent events. I wanted his estimate and felt it was important that he go back to Saigon with a clear understanding of my personal views. We met in my office in the

Executive Office Building. Secretaries Rusk and McNamara were there, as well as Under Secretary of State George Ball, CIA Director John McCone, and McGeorge Bundy.

Lodge was optimistic. He believed the recent change of government in Saigon was an improvement. He was hopeful and expected the new military leaders to speed up their war efforts. He stated that our government had put pressure on the regime of Ngo Dinh Diem to

Part III: Vietnam

"The Vantage Point," former President Lyndon B. Johnson's own story of his five years in the White House, is one of the key books of our time. In it the thirty-sixth Chief Executive recalls the pressures, the agonies and the glories of the nation's highest office. In this article, third in a series of 12 excerpts from the book, President Johnson reveals his first exposure to the growing problem of the Vietnamese conflict.

change its course.

Those pressures, he admitted, had encouraged the military leaders who carried out the coup on November 1, 1963. However, if Diem and his brother Nhu had followed his advice, Lodge said, they would still be alive.

In his last talk with Diem on the afternoon of November 1, Lodge had offered to help assure the Vietnamese leader's personal safety, but Diem had ignored the offer.

I turned to John McCone and asked what his reports from Saigon in recent days indicated.

The CIA Director replied that his estimate was much less encouraging. There had been an increase in Viet Cong activity since the coup, including more VC attacks. He had information that the enemy was preparing to exert even more severe pressure.

I told Lodge and the others that I had serious misgivings. Many people were criticizing the removal of Diem and were shocked by his murder.

Congressional demands for our withdrawal from Vietnam were becoming louder and more insistent. I thought we had been mistaken in our failure to support Diem.

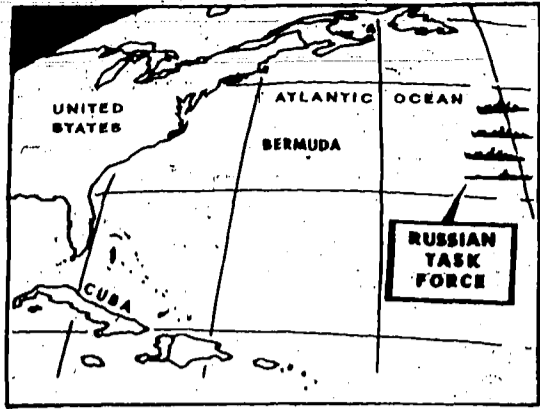
But all that, I said, was behind us. Now we had to concentrate on accomplishing our goals. We

(Continued on P. 7)

Functions of health department are listed

Seen...

Eugene Stacey, city councilman, eating an apple during city meeting . . . Paul Ostyn talking about county recreation committee . . . Vincent Smazal talking about likely candidates for 1972 election . . . Larry Lickley, Jerome, giving away pencils . . . Bud Breeding, Murtaugh, taking picture of daughter . . . Jean Miller and Edythe Kooztz wondering if they will get a reward for refrigerator unit they found . . . Judge Daniel Meehl pleading case for elderly man who needs help from county . . . Prospective city council members attending city council meeting . . . John Beeka driving along Addison Avenue East . . . Mrs. Robert Alexander discussing UNICEF . . . Charlie Crane talking on telephone . . . Lance Outman discussing birthday party . . . Harry Merrick completing arrangements for Wednesday night's pilot's meeting . . . Mrs. Roy Carter, Piler, overlooking remains of garden . . . Annette Jenkins walking into closed glass door at CSI, thinking it was open . . . Rev. John N. Garrabrandt, CSI board chairman, arriving late for meeting . . . and overheard: "The boss says days off will be abolished due to lack of interest."



"Milling around"

SOVIET naval task force, including at least one missile-armed nuclear submarine, has been "milling around" in the mid-Atlantic for several days, according to defense department spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim. He said the task force is being watched to see if it heads toward Cuba. (UPI)

(Continued from P. 1)

"Our nurses do health screening for conditions that should have medical attention, do vision and hearing testing, and provide coordination among school personnel, parents and physicians concerning children with health problems.

"This is a program which could be argued belongs to the schools, one which could be funded from school district assessments."

Public health services began here in the mid-30's with a staff of one, a sanitarian provided by the state. He began a campaign against outhouses in an effort to control typhoid, dysentery, hookworm and "children's complaints" being spread by flies from this source.

Today the health department has three sanitarians (or "environmentalists," as they have recently been reclassified) for the district's eight counties. Still concerned with private sewage disposal systems, and

responsible for review and approval of plans for these, they are also responsible for the enforcement of all state health laws and regulations relating to the production, processing, packing, transporting, storage, marketing and service to the public of all foods.

They must review plans and issue permits for public swimming pools and provide seasonal inspections. They are responsible for seeing that potentially dangerous disease carriers, such as rats, are controlled; for inspections of hotels, motels, barber and beauty shops; and for providing all kinds of information, consultations and assistance, on request, regarding environmental health matters.

Recently by delegation of the state board of health, local health departments became responsible for the enforcement of all provisions of the Idaho Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act which regulates "poisonous or

deleterious substances," sale of new drugs, adulteration, misbranding and false advertising.

No new funding or provision for additional staff arrived with this authority. According to Dr. Carte, a heavy workload is being carried by the nine public health nurses whose activities in the eight counties have included a variety of maternal and child health activities, crippled children's services, communicable disease control, helping patients with chronic diseases, and other special services such as blood bank assistance.

They too have been recipients of new responsibilities through the divesting action of the state board of health.

The new state health law makes mandatory the provision by district health departments of the "basic functions" of health, education, public health nursing, sanitary control of the environment and public health administration.

It further defines the powers and duties of district boards of health—also including the administration and enforcement of all state health laws, regulations, and standards as

well as "to do all things expressly delegated" to them by the state board of health and "all other things required for the preservation and protection of the public health."

In Dr. Carte's proposed budget, the district board of health would add two environmentalists, bringing the total to five to serve the eight counties. One licensed practical nurse would be added. The nurse's duties chiefly would be handling immunization clinics throughout the district, a circuit-riding assignment which now requires too much time of the public health nurses because of distances that must be traveled, Dr. Carte said.

Decision on the final budget figure will be made by a committee composed of chairmen of commissioners of participating counties.

A joint meeting of this committee with the district board of health will be held Wednesday to try to reach solutions—that will satisfy requirements of the new state law while protecting the persons and purses of residents of the eight counties of this district.

Intimidation denied by newscaster Brinkley

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Newscaster David Brinkley, disagreeing with his competitor from another network—Walter Cronkite—told a congressional hearing today that criticism from Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and others has not intimidated television journalism.

Cronkite, anchorman for the CBS evening news, told the same forum on Sept. 30 that TV news' freedom to report is "curtailed or endangered by intimidation and harassment." He advocated elimination of government licensing of broadcasters to remove the possibility that a government official's criticism could be taken as a

threat to silence a station. But Brinkley, an NBC commentator, in testimony prepared for today's hearing of the Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights, took an opposite viewpoint.

"As for intimidation by our critics, there is none that I know of," Brinkley said. "Anyone who can't stand criticism should not go into journalism."

"Intimidation" is defined as the act of making someone timid or fearful. Brinkley said television news is the target of "a fairly widespread public anger" which is "now reflected in the public statements of political figures

who have detected this anger and hostility and have made a public issue of it."

The reasons, he said, are that TV news is more personal than newspaper news; TV news is preceded and followed by light entertainment; and TV news is seen by a large audience which never reads serious news in newspapers "and who don't really understand what its purpose is."

"He said this is reflected in letters he receives asking why he glorifies or dignifies an ugly or depressing public event—letters now invariably ending with: 'Agnew was right.'"

"The answer, of course, is so obvious it's almost embarrassing to have to make it," he said. "It is that we put this stuff on because we think the audience would like to know about it, or ought to know about it—certainly not because we like it or approve it or advocate it."

In contrast to Brinkley's confidence that television news would survive its critics, Cronkite contended that television news already has suffered from intimidation.

"Broadcast news today is not free," he said during his appearance.

Posse searches rugged terrain

PEACH SPRINGS, Ariz. (UPI)—A sheriff's posse rode through rugged, desolate mountain country Monday on a mission to retrieve the bodies of 10 persons killed in the crash of a sightseeing plane.

Among the dead were Dr. James H. Allen, former U.S. commissioner of education, and his wife, Florence.

Making their way over mountain passes and through deep canyons, deputies from the Mohave County sheriff's office rode in eight four-wheel drive vehicles on the last and toughest lap of the journey after stopping overnight at St. George, Utah.

The crash scene was 75 miles south of St. George and maps showed a dirt road covering the first 50 miles but beyond that the deputies did not know what sort of terrain would challenge them.

A helicopter from Las Vegas, Nev., landed at the crash scene Sunday and was stranded there

overnight because of high winds and snow.

The pilot of the twin-engine Cessna 402, operated by Scenic Airlines of Las Vegas, was Wayne Leath, 44.

Also aboard was a couple identified only as Mr. and Mrs. R. Lynch of Chicago.

The remaining five passengers were from Europe—three from Germany and two from France—and their identities were withheld pending verification of their deaths at the scene.

Allen, 60, and the others took the sightseeing flight Saturday at Las Vegas bound for the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River. The pilot, a veteran of 600 such flights, turned back because of a storm.

The plane hit the 7,200-foot Shivwitz Plateau at the 5,500-foot level and virtually disintegrated, according to helicopter pilots who reported no signs of life around it.

Appeal to delay trial defeated

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The California Court of Appeal Monday turned down a petition by Black Panther leader Huey P. Newton to delay his third trial in the killing of an Oakland policeman an hour and a half after the petition was filed.

The rejection, signed by acting presiding Judge Wakefield Taylor, was returned without comment.

Attorney for the Black Panther party co-founder, has sought to have his trial blocked until the appellate court could rule on an appeal to disqualify the trial judge in the case.

Attorney Charles Garry filed a petition for a writ of prohibition with the appellate court asking postponement of the manslaughter trial scheduled to start Tuesday in Oakland.

After the petition was rejected, Garry said he would immediately file an appeal to the state Supreme Court.

"It seems common procedure that when Huey Newton's involved that he doesn't get any relief" from the courts, Garry said.

No autopsy is planned

HANSEN — No autopsy is planned on the body of James Lester Potter, 56, Hansen, who was found dead Monday at his home.

Cloyce Edwards, Twin Falls County coroner, said the man apparently died of a heart attack. He said Potter probably died sometime over the weekend.

The Constitution of the United States was adopted Sept. 17, 1787.

Magic Valley Hospitals

- | | |
|--|--|
| Magic Valley Memorial | St. Benedicts |
| Admitted | Admitted |
| Mrs. Derryl Futrell, Mrs. Sam Austin, Mrs. G. Doyle Morrill, Mrs. G. A. Lewis, Debra Wilkinson, William Cassins, Christine Gilley, Mrs. Richard Bullock, Debra Bull, Mrs. B. D. Sumpter, Mrs. Jack Craner and Mrs. David Corn, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Marie Lierman, Hansen; Mrs. Leris Merrell, Rupert; John Copeland, Declo; Rebecca Falchold, Hagerman; Paul Thiabeau, Sun Valley; David Wells and Merrill Warr, both Oakley; Nell MacKay, Jerome; Walter Wolman, Wendell; Harold Jones, Shoshone, and Mrs. Thomas Johnson and Joseph Klein, both Buhl. | Cecil Miles, Gooding; Donald Bennett, Shoshone; Russell Howell Jr., Jeffery Coats, Glenn Reddick Sr., Harry Forbes, Mrs. Allan Blumira, Mrs. Lorell Tucker, Orlin Gunter and Mrs. Bert Wright, all Jerome and Mrs. Richard Marlow, Ivan Nielson — and Mrs. Eldon Knutson, all Wendell. |
| Dismissed | Dismissed |
| John Mechl, Leona Cox, Mrs. John Baisch, Jennie Feinmister, Ernest Bullock, Viva Hays, Mrs. Sam King and son, and Mrs. LaVar Steel and daughter, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Randy Bennett and daughter, Jerome; Conrado Cedillo, Edenburg, Tex.; Mrs. Claude Bernard and James Strawser, both Buhl; Ross Patterson, Carey; Andrew Link, Pocatello; Mrs. Edmond Morgenson, Castletford, and Teresa Fenstermaker, Burley. | Kent Bartholomew, Jerome; Doyal Bennett and Randy Bartlett, both Shoshone; Ivan Nielson, and Mrs. Richard Marlow, both Wendell; Larry Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Budd Murray, all Puyallup, Wash. |
| Births | Births |
| A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Derryl Futrell, Twin Falls, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Austin, Twin Falls. | A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lorell Tucker, Jerome. |
| Blaine County | S.V. Hospital |
| Admitted | Patient list not released by hospital. |
| Mark Haws, Richfield. | Cassia Memorial |
| Dismissed | Admitted |
| Andrew O'Crowley, Pico, and Janice Dotson, Richfield. | Cecil Potter, Nancy Howard and Mrs. Dennis Larson, all Burley; Mrs. Julia Luna and Mrs. Fred Fridal, both Declo; Clara Hansen, Rupert, and Justin, James and Neal Koyle, both Elba. |
| Dismissed | Dismissed |
| Mrs. Mary Hobson, Paul Tegan, Mrs. Larry Briggs, Rex Higley, Gloria Greener, Mrs. Chester James, Katie Heinze and Kent Hansen, all Burley; Junitta Port, Oakley; Mrs. Julio Luna and son, Declo; Patrick Leshar, Rending, Penn.; Letoy J. Wolf, Lodi, Calif.; Aurelio Cardenas and John Morrison, both Heyburn, and JoAnn Woodall, Albion. | Mrs. Mary Hobson, Paul Tegan, Mrs. Larry Briggs, Rex Higley, Gloria Greener, Mrs. Chester James, Katie Heinze and Kent Hansen, all Burley; Junitta Port, Oakley; Mrs. Julio Luna and son, Declo; Patrick Leshar, Rending, Penn.; Letoy J. Wolf, Lodi, Calif.; Aurelio Cardenas and John Morrison, both Heyburn, and JoAnn Woodall, Albion. |

Magic Valley Obituaries

Florence Gage

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Florence B. Gage, 83, died at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, early Monday.

She was born Feb. 7, 1887, at Medical Lake, Wash., attended schools in Tacoma and Parkland, Wash., and worked for a telephone company at Parkland before moving to Stanton Crossing near Timmerman Hill in Blaine County in 1910.

She moved to Dietrich in 1911, where she married Edwin B. Gage on Jan. 20, 1917. He died in 1954.

Mrs. Gage moved to Shoshone in 1957, and had made her home here since that time.

She belonged to the Shoshone Methodist Church and the Women's Society of Christian Service; had been a charter member of the Dietrich Grange for more than 50 years, and had received her 15-year jewel for membership in the Opal Rebekah Lodge, Shoshone, this year.

She was a Gold Star Mother and a member of the American Legion Auxiliary. She lost a son in 1942 during World War II.

For many years, Mrs. Gage was a judge during the annual Lincoln County Fair Parade.

Survivors include three sons, Kent Gage, Caldwell; Bruce Gage, Spokane, Wash.; and Floyd Gage, Dawson-Creek, British Columbia; one brother, Merrill Ballinger, Spokane; three sisters, Mrs. Gladys Shaw, Shoshone; Mrs. Harry Nelson, San Jacinto, Calif.; and Mrs. Frank Angeline, Tacoma, Wash., 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel by Rev. Hardy Thompson of the Methodist Church. Final rites will follow in the Shoshone Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel today and Wednesday until time of services.

The family suggests memorials to the Methodist Church building fund.

J.L. Potter

HANSEN — James Lester Potter, 56, Hansen, died of a long illness at his home.

He was born March 26, 1915, at Pocatello. He came to Twin Falls in 1916 and lived in the Twin Falls area until 1927 when he moved with his parents to Hansen. He had farmed there most of his life. He attended school in the Kimberly-Hansen area, graduating from Hansen High School.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Dale Farnsworth, Aberdeen. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel by Rev. Howard Larsen, Hansen. Final rites will be at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Alecia Rieman

BURLEY — Mrs. Alecia Rieman, 65, Burley, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

She was born June 9, 1886 at Mankato, Minn. In 1904 she married Fred S. Rieman at Mankato. The couple moved to Idaho in 1905 and homesteaded on a farm near Rupert. They later moved to Burley where she has since resided.

Survivors include her husband, Fred S. Rieman, Burley; one son, Lloyd Rieman, Burley; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Rev. George A. Trough officiating. Concluding rites will be held in the Pleasant View Cemetery, Friends may call at the mortuary Wednesday afternoon and evening and Thursday prior to time of services.

C. Hayward

RUPERT — Clifford B. Hayward, 60, died Monday at his home in Rupert. Funeral services will be announced by Walk Mortuary.

G. Woolley

JEROME — Mrs. Gladys Mae Woolley, 60, died of a brief illness Monday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome.

She was born Sept. 6, 1902, in Brooklyn, N. Y. She moved to California in 1923 and was married to Walter Joseph Woolley on May 11, 1930 at Los Angeles.

The couple lived in Los Angeles until moving to Jerome in 1968. Mrs. Woolley was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Hazel E. Shirley, Los Angeles; a sister, Mrs. Ida Smith, Binghamton, N. Y.; two granddaughters and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, Frederick Woolley, and a grandson.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at Hope Funeral Chapel, Jerome, by Rev. Father Bernard McBride. Final rites will be at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday evening and from 4 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and prior to services on Thursday.

C. Williams

TWIN FALLS — Charles L. Williams, 67, Twin Falls, died today at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

Funeral services will be announced by White Mortuary.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Wednesday Night Card Club will meet for a potluck and cards at 8:30 p.m. this Wednesday at the Senior Citizens Hall. Those attending are asked to bring own table service.

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Outdoor Association will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Gun Club on Washington Street North. Guest speaker will be Joe Greenley, new director of the Idaho Fish and Game Dept. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Three added to UF list

TWIN FALLS — Three additional 100 per cent donor organizations were announced today by United Fund offices in Twin Falls.

Employees of the Paris Co., First National Bank and Boy Scouts of America, have all pledged or contributed 100 per cent to the current United Fund Campaign.

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HOMECOMING WEEKEND

Tickets sold on first come basis. (Only one section reserved.) Check or money order must accompany your request. If tickets are to be mailed, include self-addressed stamped envelope.

Vehicle, video gear bids in council call

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Staff Writer
TWIN FALLS — City council members have authorized a call for bids Nov. 12 for purchase of nine vehicles and new video recording equipment.

City Manager Jean Miljar said the video equipment can be purchased with federal financial assistance under the Law Enforcement Planning Commission program. He said it involves a camera and viewer which is similar to a closed television circuit. It will photograph and record audio at the scene of a crime, serious accident or can be used for training purposes.

Police Chief Frank Barnett said in arrests for driving while intoxicated, the film can be admitted in court as evidence of the condition of the individual. In areas where it is used, he said, the innocent pleas of those cited on DWI have decreased about 75 per cent, saving considerable money and reducing the lower court case load.

In addition to the video recorder, the city will purchase new pickup trucks for the airport, parks, water, sanitation and street departments. Three sedans will be purchased for the police department and one for the fire department.



Aids UP

JERRY MEYERHOEFFER, College of Southern Idaho official, is one of a number of loaned executives aiding the United Fund campaign in Twin Falls. Under the loaned executive program, employers excuse them from business time to help the community meet the U.F. goal. A photograph of another CSI faculty member was erroneously identified as Meyerhoeffer in an earlier account.

Firemen's course planned at CSI

By LEETREMAINE
Times-News Staff Writer
TWIN FALLS — A course in "fire technology" for professional fire fighters will soon be implemented at the College of Southern Idaho and eventually will become a two-year course leading to an Associate of Arts degree, according to CSI President James L. Taylor.

Dr. Taylor told the board of trustees Monday night during a regular meeting he is working with the Twin Falls Fire Department to develop the course to meet the needs of the community and Magic Valley. Details of the course are yet to be worked out, Dr. Taylor said. No board action was required.

In other business during a short meeting, Dr. Taylor said the college is now accepting applications for the second professional nursing class, leading to RN certification. The first class of 37 students began with the summer session, and will cover five semesters of work over two school years and the one summer session, qualifying graduates to take the state RN examination.

Symphony sets sale of tickets

TWIN FALLS — Patron ticket sales for the Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra will begin Wednesday under direction of Mrs. Dean Atteck and Mrs. T. G. Gray.

First concert of the 1971-72 season is scheduled for Nov. 30 in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho, Mrs. Jean Sutcliff, business manager, said.

Soloist will be Reid Nibley, pianist with Brigham Young University and official accompanist for the Utah Symphony for 10 years.

Council splits candy sale vote

TWIN FALLS — City Council members of Twin Falls voted unanimous approval Monday night on a number of major programs, but when they came to a request from the Camp Fire Girls for permission to sell candy in the downtown mall, split their vote five to two in favor.

Mayor Frank Feldman and Eugene Stacey, who are not seeking re-election to the council this year, voted against the Camp Fire Girls. Councilman Paul Ostyn championed their cause. Feldman said some groups have been denied sales promotion activities in the mall area.

Driver training required

TWIN FALLS — Driver education training for all Twin Falls City employees who operate city owned vehicles in the course of their employment has been approved by the city council.

On recommendation of City Manager Jean Miljar and the accident review board, the council voted Monday night to take advantage of adult driver education training offered at the Twin Falls High School rather than have qualified city employees take the necessary time to train fellow workers.

Miljar said about 125 workers at some time drive city vehicles and the training course requires a minimum of eight hours. Only about 20 persons can be trained in a class, which he said would result in considerable time for the instructor. In addition the city would have to purchase a training kit at the cost of about \$275. Cost for enrolling in the school program will be \$5 per student.

Councilman Tom Nelson said now the Camp Fire Girls have been cleared, he may call for a vote on motherhood at the next meeting.

Airport funds rite Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Cecil Andrus and Darrell Manning, Idaho director of aeronautics, will present Twin Falls officials a check for \$100,000 in ceremonies at the airport Wednesday afternoon.

The money will be used in paying for the runway improvement completed at the city and county airport. City Manager Jenn Miljar said the Twin Falls airport is the first air carrier field in the state to participate in state financing for improvement programs. In the past, state revenue has been reserved for small landing fields to assist light aircraft.

US welfare setup called 'nightmare'

BOISE (UPI) — A regional director for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare says the nation's welfare system is a "disaster and an administrative nightmare."

One of them, Diane Pike, Boise, said the mothers are concerned because the bill gives a mother no choice between going to work or staying home with her children, sets the minimum wage for public service jobs at \$1.20 per hour or 40 cents below the federal minimum wage and does not give adequate provisions for child care.

4-auto accident hurts 2

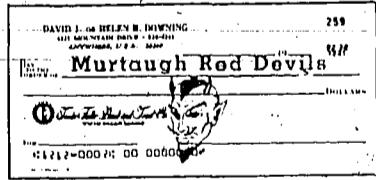
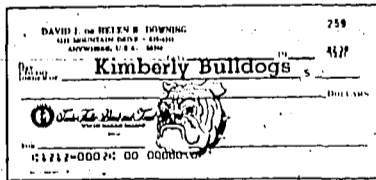
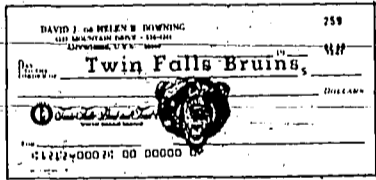
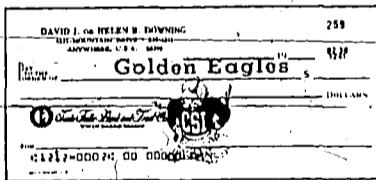
TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls men were injured Monday night in a four-car accident at Third Avenue West and Sixth Street West.

She added the bill also states that full-time college students will not receive welfare support, which means a welfare recipient can only take advantage of welfare training programs.

The Blackford vehicle then hit a parked vehicle in the rear, forcing it into a second parked vehicle. The Blackford car then slid on its top, striking one of the parked cars in the side. Blackford and O'Dell were treated for injuries at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. They were not admitted.

Blackford, whose car was demolished in the collision, was issued a citation for violation of the basic rule (speeding). A combined estimate of more than \$2,000 damage resulted to the other three vehicles involved in the accident.

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Changes In Taxes

If Senator Russell Long, D-Louisiana, has his way, rates on income taxes will be reduced to give a bigger share of tax cuts to individuals. The House approved Representative Wilbur Mills' tax bill...

deduction and a speedup in personal exemptions, which Senator Long called "illusory in the sense that they involve nothing more substantial than a speedup of tax cuts already enacted..."

Impact Lingers

How long do the effects of a strike in a major industry linger to plague the economy, after the stoppage has been settled and men are back to work? If the Pacific Coast longshoremen's strike which lasted more than three months is typical...

on the piers, and difficulties encountered by trucking companies trying to move cargoes off overcrowded docks are two of the side effects still adding to the cost. How much longer it will be until maritime transport along the Eastern seaboard is returned to normal...

MR. SPECTATOR

It's Off His Chest

Received a note from Ivan Stone, of Ivan Stone and Associates on North Blue Lakes in Twin Falls. He ended his observations in the note by saying "well, that's off my chest." So we will let you in on what Mr. Stone got off his chest. Here's his letter: "Dear Spec: Just a few minutes ago I was at the traffic signal in front of Washington School..."

he agrees, he's asked to answer a few questions and then takes a simple physical test. He's asked to touch his nose with his finger and to walk a straight line. He'll try his best because he knows there is a video tape TV camera setting across the room from him. He knows that it is recording everything he does. When his case comes up in court the prosecutor will play the tape on a TV monitor for the judge and jury.

GIVEAWAY DEPT.

Have four pups, six weeks-old, to give away. Mother is a miniature Poodle so they will be small and cute. Ask for Mrs. Price at 227 Jefferson in Twin Falls or call 733-4600.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. — Quite apart from the adverse political impact of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's controversial ban on a black Vice Presidential running-mate, the front-running Democratic Presidential contender was on a very solid ground when he said that a Muskie ticket with a Negro on it was "unselectable."

In fact, the results of a polling survey that we conducted here in middle- and low-income suburbs of Westchester County on Oct. 11 and 12 offer overwhelming evidence that Muskie would be swamped if he ran with a black Democrat in any way identified with civil rights.

However, our interviews with 365 individual voters, 12 per cent of them black, contained this ironic aspect: while either of two prominent black Democrats would almost certainly cost Muskie the election, President Nixon would run stronger with Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, the only Negro in the Senate, than with either Vice President Spiro Agnew or Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally.

To arrive at these conclusions, we used a sophisticated technique that the professional pollsters call "matched samples." With the help of pollster Oliver Quayle's two top political analysts, Frank Goldsmith and William Conway, plus interviewers headed by Quayle's field superintendent, Eleanor Seaman, we offered our 365 voters varying combinations of tickets, each ticket headed either by President Nixon or Muskie. Thirty-two per cent of our sample was by telephoning, 68 per cent by face-to-face interviews.

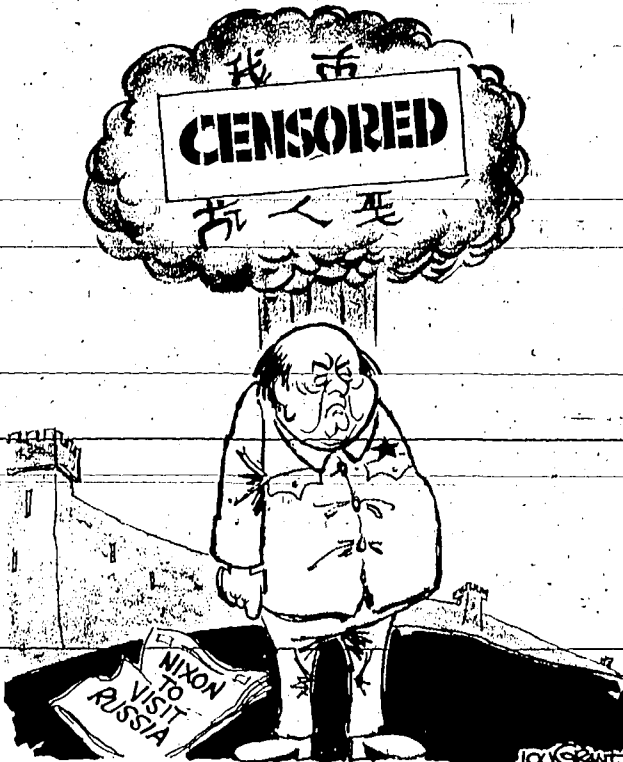
Brooke's strength contrasted to the Wilkins-Stokes weakness in our survey tells much about some of the subconscious aspects of white racism and warns against over-generalization. Many of the white voters we talked to recognized Wilkins and Stokes as spokesmen and leaders of the black revolution, but not so Brooke. All three were clearly labeled in our matched samples as Negro; but Brooke was perceived as a Republican Senator from Massachusetts, not as a symbol of the black revolution.

In short, many voters, both Democrat and Republican, seemed willing if not eager to support a black Vice Presidential nominee if he were already part of the recognized political establishment. As a Republican Senator, Brooke represents no threat. But Wilkins and Stokes are perceived as leaders of the black establishment.

Even many of the white Democrats who stuck with Muskie when paired with Stokes or Wilkins showed unhappiness. An attractive Jewish school teacher said "I'd stick with Muskie but only because I can't stand Nixon."

More typical was a 27-year-old white antique dealer in White Plains. "I'm a Democrat but I ain't voting for no jigs, aces, sudes or jungle buddies. I'll tell you why. I'm too damn prejudiced."

THOUGHTS OF MAO



PAUL HARVEY

Nothing Worse

Paul Powell was really something, wasn't he? As Illinois' secretary of state his income was modest. Yet when he died he left all those closets filled with shoe-boxes full of money.

Paul Powell was a living caricature of the machine politician. He was overweight, overly ebullient, flouted a secretary-girlfriend, loved partying and, at the height of the party was likely to be on top of a table toasting himself with these words: "The only thing worse than a defeated politician is a defeated bureaucrat."

But as I have watched the fascinating though sordid exposed side of Paul Powell secret, I've been most distressed by the reaction of young people. Silence. A cynical shrug, maybe, but mostly nothing. After all, they've seen Chicago politicians spend a quarter million to get elected to a \$30,000 judgeship.

ANDREW TULLY

Hard Covers

WASHINGTON. — Every so often, perusing the pages of The New York Times Book Review, I am bemused by the works in hard covers that prestigious organ salutes as meaningful literature. It is mostly junk, with a contempt for the simple declarative sentence, and tediously concerned with what today's critics solemnly intone to be "relevant."

At such times, I find myself wishing someone would discover a lost manuscript committed by my friend, Bob Ruark, who could tell a story. Ruark died in his beloved London six long years ago, and I always rejected the premise that at 49 his best years were ahead. Ruark lived his best year every year.

I expect Bob would have written another book or two which might even have brought a languid salute from the daisy-chain school or critics who sniped at him as a Philistine. But while he lived, Ruark wrote the kind of books he wanted to write, and the back of his hand to The Times Book Review.

He wrote good books, especially when his typewriter was concerned with the Africa he loved, and they never suffered from the disease of mincing delicacy or the headline-seeking practice of scrawling dirty words on a wall so prevalent among today's Significant Set. The words in Ruark's books were Ruark's words, and to borrow a Ruarkian phrase, they read good. Some of the critics claimed Ruark was influenced by Hemingway, to which the only possible retort is: Was that bad?

I suppose it is true that toward the end, when he was sick, Ruark's newspaper column and his books suffered. But most writers are intimidated by a bellyache or a hangover, and I prefer to recall that when Bob was writing with both hands he was a superb essayist in the Swiftian tradition. He persisted in regarding

statedly boasts that "you can buy your way into or out of anything in this town..." And now the confirmation of some of their worst suspicions. So whether Paul Powell was a dumb crook or a sick psychopath, it's not amusing that he has contributed so much to the further disillusionment of our idealistic young.

They've heard the substantiated boasts that "you can buy your way into or out of anything in this town..." And now the confirmation of some of their worst suspicions. So whether Paul Powell was a dumb crook or a sick psychopath, it's not amusing that he has contributed so much to the further disillusionment of our idealistic young.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

On Choking

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What would you do for a person who chokes on a piece of meat and can't breathe? Do you slap them on the back to bring it up, or do you give them water to wash it down? — I. J.

Nether. Slapping on the back can jar the piece of meat down just as well as up. And giving water to "wash it down," wouldn't be wise. After all, when he can't breathe, it means the meat is stuck in his windpipe, and "washing it down" would mean washing it into the bronchial tubes or lung.

Best way is to have him lie on a bench, couch, or whatever, and let the upper part of his body hang downward over the edge. Turning on his side may loosen the material.

The meat in the windpipe has caused the muscles to tighten up; the more he can untense, the better the muscles can relax and let the meat slip back where it belongs.

Whacking on the back is an old, old custom, but it really doesn't do any good and may do some harm. In the above position, a gentle thump on the upper back is permissible.

Do NOT try to poke a spoon or anything like that deep into the throat, since you will likely jam

the food even tighter. (Sometimes the material can be felt in the back of the throat and dislodged by the fingers with a sideways motion.)

Dear Dr. Thosteson: One of the best pre-speech tranquilizers is five long slow breaths just before starting to speak. — F. R. And as inexpensive as you can get. Folks who get the jitters before standing up to speak may find this helpful. Thanks for your suggestion.

Of all the problems that pediatricians encounter in children, pinworm is the commonest. To learn the newest methods of treatment, write for the booklet, "The Commonest Pest, Pinworm," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope, and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling.

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

BERRY'S WORLD



"Psst, Mr. Kissinger! Any time you want to do some BEALLY top secret trip arranging, get in touch with my boss, Howard Hughes!"

Land board calls in broker

BOISE (UPI) — The State Land Board decided Monday to ask a prominent Boise stockbroker to appear before it to explain why he should not be forced to comply with construction provisions of a cottage site lease.

Board members agreed to hear D. Stanton Daly at their next meeting after Land Commissioner Gordon C. Trombley told them Daly had indicated he will not comply with lease requirements by the Dec. 31, 1972 deadline.

Daly's lot is one of several leased by the family at Payette Lakes near McCall. Terms of the

lease require construction of a "substantial" residence on the property within two years.

Daly notified the Land Department, Trombley said, that he intended to build on the land after his children are out of school. Trombley said Daly indicated he will build within the next few years but not by the deadline.

Land Board members recently voted to crack down on cottage site leases who fail to comply with construction provision of their leases.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus asked Trombley if the department had not done so recently in a case at Lake Chatcolet in northern Idaho. Trombley said it had.

"I think uniformity is the key here," Andrus said.

Trombley said Daly claims to have put in \$9,000 worth of improvements on the lot in question including a well, pump and tank, underground vault, sewer system, driveway and road, garage and underground electricity.

Attorney General W. Anthony Park asked whether this was done just for this lot or for adjacent lots leased by the Daly family. He suggested perhaps the board hear personally from Daly.

He said if the \$9,000 worth of improvements were just for the lot in question Daly might have a point even though he has not constructed a "substantial" dwelling on the lot.

Park also suggested another way of handling the situation might be to ask Daly to give the board a "time certain" for making the improvements required by the lease instead of just a vague "next few years."

Meanwhile, the board instructed Park to give it a legal opinion at its next meeting on the best way to dispose of vacant cottage sites the state wants to lease.

Trombley said the state has 12 platted but unleased sites at Payette Lakes and 32 at Priest Lake.

One of the problems is, the manner in which such lots should be leased — by auction to the highest bidder or by lottery so applicants with smaller financial means would have the opportunity to pay a fair price for such a lease.

Andrus noted that only the rich could get such leases if they are put on a strict auction block. However, other members pointed out the Admissions Act which gave the state its endowment lands requires the board to get the most it can from these lands.

The governor said he also would like to see Idahoans given preference for such leases. Park said that may require special legislation but that he will report on that aspect, too.

In other action, the board: Denied four land sale applications and approved four Highway Department surplus land sales in Payette County.

— Denied the request F.J.D. Archer, Salt Lake City, for waiver of minimum royalty on his 160-acre phosphate lease in Caribou County.

— Approved a formula setting the rental on state land used by Schweitzer Basin ski resort in Bonner County at \$54.14 for 1972 and basing it on the new lift footage and the 1972 season gross for 1973. At present the lease rental is \$50 per year.

— Agreed to reimburse private owners of equipment taken over by the state from the Priest Lake Timber Protective Association for their \$3,970 in equity.

— Decided to hold all equipment and supplies of the closed Tuberculosis Hospital at Gooding until the property is disposed of, thereby rejecting a bid by the Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center of Twin Falls for use of six beds from the hospital.



Storm's sweep

TRAFFIC LIGHTS lie on corner of main street in Wray, Colo. after tornado hit small northeastern Colorado town Sunday night. Damage was estimated at \$1 million and nine persons were injured. Town is near Colorado-Nebraska border. Storm was touched off by cold air sweeping into high plains, ending warm spell. (UPI)

Lane says base bar ineffective

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — Author-lawyer Mark Lane said late Monday that a letter ordering him barred from Mountain Home Air Force Base had not yet reached him.

The peace activist maintained that such an order would not keep him off the base anyway.

The letter was mailed to Lane Saturday from Base Wing Commander Gen. Henry Warren, an official said.

Maj. Bonnie O'Leary, chief information officer, said the order was issued "because he (Lane) had a so-called demonstration last Wednesday on base urging airmen not to work — the actual wording was that 'he was instrumental in the distribution of leaflets which urged airmen not to work'."

Lane denied Monday night he was involved in the leaflet distribution. He charged that he was "going to go to federal court and prove that Warren is a liar."

Security police at the base gate tried to serve the barring order on Lane as he and an airman were leaving the installation by car Saturday night.

Lane said he got out of the car and hitched a ride into town. "I look off because the airman was under the jurisdiction of the military, but I was not."

The former New York state legislator who represents Air Force men as legal counsel alleged the wing commander was, by issuing the barring order, "trying to deny the airmen legal representation of their choice."

He said, "This is a serious threat to the independence of the bar and a threat to the right of airmen to receive counsel of their choice."

Maj. O'Leary cited a federal statute which would justify Lane's arrest by civilian police if he was found on the base again.

Service program measure

BOISE (UPI) — Success in social services programs must be measured by their perceptible application to solving human problems and not by the size of their budgets, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said Monday.

Andrus told the conference on social welfare that in the coming years there is little doubt the public can, must and will pay more into public health, public education, public welfare and other social services.

"But I am inclined to believe that our success will be measured not so much by the massiveness of our budgets as by our ability to apply them more perceptively to the solution of human problems," Andrus said.

He said that in public health, the state has moved beyond custodial care into treatment programs, beyond the institutions and into the communities where such problems can be met at a relatively early stage.

Disposal grant asked

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — Bingham County commissioners have agreed to participate with the eight-county southeastern district health department in making application for a solid waste disposal planning grant.

The project is estimated to cost \$240,000.

Jack B. Jelke, environmental health supervisor for the district, said that by applying as a region, the federal-local share will be 75-25. Cost to the district to apply for the planning grant will be approximately \$1,000 and Bingham's share is \$216.

The planning is toward a unified collection and disposal service for solid waste. At present there are 40 dump sites in the eight-county district and only four come close to complying with regulations, Jelke noted.

The district includes 11,440 square miles of which 55 percent is federal land — including Bureau of Land Management, Fort Hall Reservation, Atomic Energy Commission, National Park Service, and five national forest districts.

Privately-owned land is largely used for agriculture — potatoes, sugar beets, cattle and grain. Two counties have mining with three phosphate plants.

Youth voting key

MOSCOW (UPI) — Former governor and declared U.S. Senate candidate Robert E. Smylie, Boise, told the Moscow Rotary Club Monday night that as many as 53,000 persons are newly eligible to vote in Idaho in next year's general election.

He based his figure on a 1970 census report of the 17-20-year-old citizens who were recorded at that age in the head count.

Smylie said of the young voters for the first time, "if these

new voters vote as a bloc in any significant numbers the totals are enough to directly influence the result of any election in the state."

He said a dominant political question these days is "What will the kids do?"

Smylie noted, "It is likely that we are all in for some surprises. I think it unlikely that these new voters are going to be irresponsible. I think they will be issue-oriented in the voting."

Wine sales ban upheld

Wine sales ban upheld

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — The decision by the Bingham County commissioners to keep wine out of county grocery stores will not be reconsidered, according to Commission Chairman Robert Lee, Aberdeen.

"We will put it up for vote at the election in November 1972. That is the only fair way to decide," Lee said.

He said so far the commission had been the recipient of more letters opposed to the retail sale of wine than those in favor of the move.

Board vacancy filled

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus Monday announced appointment of Pete Gertson, Lewiston, to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Carter Bagthol, Orofino, on the State Health Board.

Gertson, 44, is a meteorological technician for the National Weather Service and also is chairman of Health District No. 2.

Bagthol's seat on the board became vacant when he moved to Texas. His term expires Sept. 13, 1972. However, the governor's office has asked for an attorney general's opinion on whether Gertson may be appointed now for just that term or whether he can be named at this time to a full, six-year term.

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G78-14 (825-14)	\$53.45	\$23.77
H78-14 (855-14)	\$55.45	\$25.77
J78-14 (885-14)	\$57.45	\$26.77
F78-15 (775-15)	\$51.45	\$22.77
G78-15 (825-15)	\$53.45	\$23.77
H78-15 (855-15)	\$55.45	\$25.77
L78-15 (915-15)	\$59.45	\$28.77

F.E.T. \$1.95 to \$3.19

Premium Fiberglass Belted Wide Deep Tread		
Size	List Price	Sale Price
(700-13)	\$49.45	\$21.77
E78-14 (735-14)	\$53.45	\$24.77
F78-14 (775-14)	\$55.45	\$26.77
G78-14 (825-14)	\$57.45	\$28.77
H78-14 (855-14)	\$59.45	\$30.77
J78-14 (885-14)	\$61.45	\$32.77
F78-15 (775-15)	\$55.45	\$24.77
G78-15 (825-15)	\$57.45	\$26.77
H78-15 (855-15)	\$59.45	\$28.77
J78-15 (885-15)	\$61.45	\$30.77
L78-15 (915-15)	\$65.45	\$32.77

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Girl thwarts hijacker

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI)—A pretty, blue-eyed stewardess on her first working flight was credited today with thwarting a convicted killer who tried to hijack a 737 jetliner with 31 passengers aboard for a 5,000 mile flight from Alaska to Cuba.

Nancy Davis, 22, Seattle, who graduated only Sunday from flight school, said the hijacker "stuck a gun into my face" shortly after the Wein-Consolidated Airlines plane took off Monday from Anchorage for Bethel in western Alaska.

The stewardess talked the hijacker into letting the pilot turn the plane around and land at Anchorage to let out the passengers and another stewardess. The plane took off again, this time for Vancouver.

The hijacker, who finally surrendered to a Royal Canadian Mounted Police inspector who boarded the plane here, was identified as Dale Labon Thomas, 28, of Hawthorne, Calif.

The FBI said Thomas was released in August from a federal prison camp in Alaska after serving a manslaughter sentence for shooting a man in Kodiak, Alaska, in 1965.

From the time the hijacker threatened Miss Davis until the time he surrendered, he landed three times, took off twice and kept authorities on both sides of the border tense for 12 hours.

He forced the plane to return to Anchorage, take off and fly to Vancouver, take off again—presumably for Havana—then returned to Vancouver after 60 minutes in the air.

After the passengers were allowed to get off in Anchorage the plane flew 1,500 miles to Vancouver with only Thomas, Miss Davis, Pilot Don Peterson, first officer Ray Miller and engineer Keith Forsgren.

Then the jet took off again. About an hour later it returned and RCMP Inspector Bruce Northrup got aboard and took Thomas into custody without a struggle after a long conversation.

Peterson said the hijacker first said he wanted to go to Havana but became undecided and agreed to talk to authorities.

"He kept saying he needed time to think," the pilot said. "He repeated several times he needed time to think."

Peterson said Thomas "just seemed very undecided" during the 80-minute talk with Northrup.

"No promises were made that I was aware of. No conditions."

Miss Davis said that after Thomas made the decision to return to Vancouver, he "sat down and cried. I felt terribly sorry for him."

Bill Kristovich, 38, assistant station manager for Wein at Bethel, said "Miss Davis was a very calm, level-headed young lady."

Margie Hertz, the other stewardess said, "Nancy talked the hijacker into letting the rest of us off."

Miss Davis said the gunman came out of the plane's bathroom and confronted her shortly after the craft took off.

She said Thomas pointed a .38-caliber pistol at her face and told her he didn't want to go to Bethel.

"I was going to say you shouldn't say things like hijacking on a plane and then I saw the gun was real," she said.

Miss Davis said she asked Thomas at one point if the gun was loaded and he emptied it one bullet at a time, carefully replacing each round before dropping another out of the cylinder.

The suspect ordered her to open the cockpit but she said junior stewardesses weren't allowed to have keys.

"He was very upset at that point and said something better happen fast or he would shoot through the doors or the windows," she said.

Miss Davis said she told the man if he fired through the windows he would "be blown out with it."



Kosygin guard tight

(Continued from P. 1)

"Canada and Canadians want very much to be able to look to the north, as they long have looked to the south, and see friends in each direction," Trudeau said.

Canadian officials conceded the attack was diplomatically embarrassing to Canada, especially since it followed discovery of two bombs and the makings for a dozen Molotov cocktails near the Soviet embassy, and an unruly paint throwing demonstration by Ukrainians and other ethnic

groups outside the embassy. Three men were arrested. Officials said Kosygin seemed to take the attack in his stride. He shrugged back into his coat and accompanied Trudeau into the east block of the parliament buildings.

The prime minister said Kosygin made no reference to the attack, and later he dismissed his waiting limousine to walk the short distance from the east block to his quarters in the Chateau Laurier Hotel.

The incident occurred after Trudeau and Kosygin spent 1 1/2

hours and 50 minutes—20 minutes more than scheduled—in a wide-ranging discussion of international issues, such as European security and East-West force reductions in Europe.

As the two leaders left the main block of the parliament buildings, Kosygin started to enter his limousine, but then said he would prefer to walk with Trudeau in the pleasant Indian Summer early afternoon sun.

Surrounded by a crowd of security men, newsmen and onlookers, the two leaders walked towards the east block. The assassin managed to slip from a group of onlookers into the crowd of newsmen. He suddenly moved past security guards and jumped onto Kosygin's back, grabbing him around the neck and attempting to wrestle him to the ground.

Bodyguards reacted swiftly, grasping the youth in an armlock and dragging him off Kosygin. The youth yelled Hungarian freedom slogans and "Russian pig, go home!" as he was wrestled to the ground.

Peterson said that about 25 minutes out of Anchorage, Miss Davis said she had an emergency on board. Peterson opened the cockpit—and the woman came forward with the armed man escorting her.

"The fellow entered the cockpit and said he wanted to go south," the pilot said.

Peterson said they discussed the short range of the plane and he agreed to return to Anchorage for refueling and to let the passengers off.

Thomas is being held on an immigration warrant for illegal entry and an immigration hearing was scheduled for today.

Dislikes visitor

YOUNG DEMONSTRATOR holds placard in Ottawa, Canada as he shouts insults at visiting Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin as Russian leader leaves West Block on Parliament Hill Monday. Kosygin had dined there with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, their wives and other guests. Soviet leader is visiting Canada for talks with Trudeau. (UPI)

Defecting Soviet knew where he was heading

BRUSSELS (UPI)—When he left the Soviet Trade Mission Oct. 3 in a borrowed blue car, Anatoly Chebotarev apparently knew exactly where he was heading.

Except for the bulging case of papers under his arm, it might have looked as though Chebotarev, 38, a mission official, was merely taking his wife Margarita for a drive on a sunny Sunday afternoon.

Instead, he dropped his wife off in the Boulevard du Regent, then drove 60 miles northeast to the old cathedral city of Bruges and eventually defected to the West, received political asylum in the United States and exposed at least 37 Soviet spies.

Belgian security police sources said Chebotarev doubled as an agent of the KGB, the Soviet espionage organization. They reported the events of that

Sunday and the days that followed this way:

Chebotarev arrived in Bruges for a rendezvous with an unidentified person and then headed east to the coastal town of Zeebrugge where he left the stolen blue Scania sedan beside a yacht marina.

He then left Belgium aboard a small boat from the nearby town of Nieuwpoort and made his way across the North Sea to Britain, arriving there on Monday.

When he reached London, he went to the U.S. embassy and offered his bag of papers and his memory in exchange for political asylum. That granted, he boarded a plane to the United States.

Monday, the day after his disappearance, the Soviet embassy called the Belgian Foreign Ministry and reported Chebotarev missing.

Lacking food bulk? Try Kellogg's BRAN BUDS—the natural way to regularity.

Donor reform

CHICAGO (UPI)—An end to the practice of obtaining blood from commercial sources and from paid donors is called for by Dr. John B. Henry, president of the American Association of Blood Banks.

In an address at the annual meeting of the association in Chicago, Dr. Henry said it is necessary "to enlist large groups of selected people to volunteer to give blood."

Police relieved in death probe

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Police chief Henry Lux said Monday night that he had "relieved" 23 policemen from duty in an investigation of the apparent beating death of a 17-year-old Negro boy over the weekend.

Earlier, black leaders were promised by Atty. Gen. Phil Canale that he would fully investigate charges that 17-year-old Elton Hayes was beaten to death with billy clubs and not killed in a high-speed auto chase with police.

Lux emphasized that he had "only relieved" the two inspectors, a captain, two lieutenants, a reserve officer and 17 patrolmen who were connected with the Friday morning incident in some way. He said it was not as strong a measure as suspension and that he had insufficient information to suspend any officer.

When relieved of duty, an officer continues to draw pay but does not report for duty.

"I want to clear the air and make these officers available to the attorney general in conducting his investigation," said Lux.

Police originally reported that young Hayes, who died about 10 a.m. Friday at a local hospital—nearly eight hours after the speeding incident—suffered fatal injuries when the pickup in which he was fleeing with two other youths crashed.

Sean Connery The Anderson Tapes

Deadlines delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The auto industry has won delays in government imposition of bumper strength standards and more accurate emission tests.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) canceled its proposal under which the revised exhaust tests would have been required for all 1973 and 1974 models. It said the

new tests will begin with 1975 models instead.

And the Transportation Department made final its rule under which 1974 models must have front and rear bumpers that withstand a 5 mile per hour crash into a wall, plus a 5 m.p.h. thump with a heavy pendulum, without damage to "critical safety systems."

After an overnight stay on Guam, the group will leave early Wednesday for Shanghai where they will take on two Chinese navigators and then fly to Peking.

They are expected to return directly to Washington, making only a refueling stop in Alaska.

Kissinger heading east

HILO, Hawaii (UPI)—Presidential adviser Dr. Henry Kissinger and a group of aides flew to Guam Monday, the last stop before they enter Mainland China to work out final details of President Nixon's planned trip.

The group planned to stay overnight in Guam, then fly directly to Shanghai and Peking Wednesday, Asian time. Their arrival in Guam, would be on Tuesday evening, local time, because they cross the International Date Line on their flight from Hawaii.

After a dip in the Pacific

Ocean at the Mauna Kea Beach Hotel Monday morning, Kissinger and his party were flown by helicopter the 48 miles to Hilo Airport, where a presidential jet awaited them.

Kissinger made his first appearance at the hotel, 12 miles away, Sunday night where he had dinner with his aides. The hotel, owned by Laurence Rockefeller, who also owns the ranch house where Kissinger is staying, is the headquarters for the Kissinger party. Twenty rooms have been taken by the aides and Secret Servicemen and 25 phones

installed in a communications center. This has aroused speculation that Nixon may take the same route as preparations were more than what normally would be used for the "leisurely" trip to get Kissinger and his aides accustomed to time changes.

Heidi's author

CHICAGO (UPI)—All the world knows Heidi, but does anyone remember her creator? This year marks the 70th anniversary of the death of the Swiss writer whose insight into

the child mind, her humor, and her ability to enter into childish joys and sorrows—gave her books their attraction and lasting value.

She was Johanna Spyri, who, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, was born in Hirzel on Lake Zurich in 1827.

Television Schedules

Tuesday, October 19, 1971	
At 4:30 on Channel 7 and at 8 on 7p—All Star Circus. One of the greatest shows in Europe—Copenhagen's Circus Bananas. Since 1885, the show has carried top international stars. Tonight you'll see a daring trapeze act, horses in graceful motion and Tere Dulva's tigers.	10:30 21—Movie: "The Benny Goodman Story"
Evening 6:00 21.5—News, Weather, Sports 2b.3.4—Truth or Consequences 7b—Wild Kingdom 11—Gutting Together 6:30 21—All Star Circus 2b.4—Mont Squad 3—Hawaii Five O 5—Glen Campbell 7b—Mistoforgers 7b.8.11—Movie: "Suddenly Single"	10:30 21—Movie: "The Benny Goodman Story"
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LBJ's own view

(Continued from p.1)

had to help the new government get on its feet and perform effectively.

I told Lodge that I had not been happy with what I had read about our Mission's operations in Vietnam earlier in the year. There had been too much internal dissension. I wanted him to develop a strong team; I wanted them to work together; and I wanted the Ambassador to be the sole boss. I assured him of full support in Washington.

In the next few months we sent Lodge a new deputy, a new CIA chief, a new director of the U.S. Information Agency (USIA) operations, and replacements for other key posts in the U.S. Embassy. By midyear Gen. William C. Westmoreland had replaced Gen. Paul Harkins as head of our Military Assistance Command.

In addition to my talk with Ambassador Lodge, I discussed the Honolulu meeting, held just before the assassination, with some of the principal participants — especially Rusk and McNamara — and with Mac Bundy and others. The net result of the Honolulu briefings and discussions was a modestly encouraging assessment of prospects in Vietnam, though Secretaries Rusk and McNamara expressed some reservations.

President Kennedy's principal foreign affairs advisers agreed that it was important to underline, especially within government circles, the continuity of policy and direction under the new President.

I agreed. It was my first important decision on Vietnam as President, important not because it required any new action but because it signaled our determination to persevere in the policies and actions in which we were already engaged.

This was the view of Vietnam I received during those first few tense days in office. It was a view shared by the top levels of our Mission in Saigon and by my principal advisers in Washington.

I had one important reservation about this generally hopeful assessment. I believed the assassination of President Diem had created more problems for the Vietnamese than it had solved. I saw little evidence that men of experience and ability were available in Vietnam, ready to help lead their country. I was deeply concerned that worse political turmoil might lie ahead in Saigon.

As I dug deeper into the Vietnam situation over the following weeks, I became convinced that the problem was considerably more serious than earlier reports had indicated. Rusk, McNamara, McCone, Bundy and others shared my growing concern. At the beginning of December I read a review of the military situation developed by the State Department's intelligence analysts.

This report concluded that the military effort



First meeting of National Security Council, Dec. 5, 1963

had been deteriorating in important ways for several months. Early in December Ambassador Lodge sent in a detailed study of a key province prepared by one of his field representatives. The document reported that in that northern delta province "the past thirty days have produced... a day-by-day increase in Viet Cong influence, military operations, physical control of the countryside, and Communist-controlled combat hamlets."

I believe two things were wrong with the reporting in 1963: an excess of wishful thinking on the part of some official observers and too much uncritical reliance on Vietnamese statistics and information. Many Vietnamese officials and officers in the field apparently reported as fact what they thought their own government wanted to hear. Some of our of-

The Defense Secretary spent December 16-20, 1963, in Vietnam. He reported to me on the 21st in the White House, less than thirty days after I had assumed the Presidency. Rusk, McCone, and other advisers were present. McNamara's appraisal was gloomy indeed.

"The situation is very disturbing," he said. "Current trends, unless reversed in the next two or three months, will lead to neutralization at best and more likely to a Communist-controlled state."

"Neutralization" of Vietnam was in many people's minds at that time, and it had a particular meaning. In August 1963 French President Charles de Gaulle had suggested that North and South Vietnam be unified and neutralized, and that all foreign forces be withdrawn. Most thinking people, I believe,

a firsthand assessment. I wanted a report on the situation in all its dimensions and requested recommendations on measures to improve the situation. They made the journey and reported to me on March 16 in my office, and the next day at a session of the National Security Council.

They said that conditions had "unquestionably been growing worse."

They said that conditions had "unquestionably been growing worse." They cited specific weaknesses in security, morale, and political effectiveness. They said that Hanoi's involvement in the insurgency, "always significant, has been increasing."

The Defense Secretary once again described the disastrous consequences likely to follow should South Vietnam fall to the Communists.

His first recommendation, regarding our posture, was:

"The U.S. at all levels must continue to make it emphatically clear that we are prepared to furnish assistance and support for as long as it takes to bring the insurgency under control."

McNamara listed a number of specific actions he believed we should take promptly. These included meeting a South Vietnamese request for assistance in increasing their armed forces by 50,000 men, raising both the quantity and quality of military supplies going to those forces, and providing several forms of budgetary support to help the Vietnamese bear the costs of an expanding war.

... An excess of wishful thinking
... and too much uncritical reliance on
Vietnamese statistics and information.

officials in turn accepted many of those reports at face value.

Secretary McNamara was preparing to go to Europe for a NATO meeting early in December. I asked him to return by way of Saigon.

While in Vietnam, I wanted him to investigate all facets of the conflict and produce the most accurate estimate possible of the real situation. He agreed wholeheartedly. I think we all felt we had been misled into over-optimism.

recognized, that the DeGaulle formula for "neutralization" would have meant the swift communication of all Vietnam, and probably of Laos and Cambodia as well.

McNamara told me he had found the new South Vietnamese government "indecisive and drifting." He was deeply concerned about the "grave reporting weakness" on the part of U.S. personnel.

He granted that his estimate might be "overly pessimistic." He pointed out that Ambassador Lodge, General Harkins, and South Vietnamese chief of state General Duong Van Minh all felt that improvements would come in the next month or so, and they were not discouraged. I had confidence in McNamara's perception and I concluded that his judgment was closer to the hard truth.

As we moved into 1964 events confirmed the gloomy forecast McNamara had made in December. Late in January a group of officers headed by Gen. Nguyen Khanh replaced the military junta that had overthrown Diem. More political turmoil followed. Six months later religious rivalries, which had been pushed into the background, broke out again.

From then until well into 1965 governmental changes seemed to take place every few months. There was military rule, then civilian, then military again. First one man was in charge. Then there was a triumvirate; then a council. General Khanh was in, and out, then in again.

The South Vietnamese often seemed to have a strong impulse toward political suicide. They hated the Communists and wanted to be able to run their own lives. But they had great trouble trying to get together to govern themselves.

In March 1964 I asked McNamara and Gen. Maxwell Taylor to go to Vietnam once again for

Unfinished business

Ho Chi Minh and his colleagues in Hanoi had long dreamed of controlling all of Vietnam and the rest of Indochina. By the end of the 1950s that dream was fading fast.

But in the period after the first Sputnik Communists everywhere were in an optimistic, aggressive mood. Khrushchev boasted that the Soviets would surpass the United States in production during the 1960s; Mao Tse-tung claimed the East Wind was prevailing over the West Wind; Castro took control of Cuba; Moscow laid down its ultimatum on Berlin. For Ho Chi Minh, there was unfinished business: to conquer Laos and South Vietnam.

—From "The Vantage Point," by Lyndon B. Johnson

McNamara concluded his report as follows: "If the Khanh Government can stay in power and the above actions can be carried out rapidly, it is my judgment that the situation in South Vietnam can be significantly improved in the next four to six months. The present deterioration may continue for a part of this period, but I believe it can be levelled out and some improvement will become visible during the period. I therefore believe that this course of action should be urgently pursued while we prepare such additional actions as may be necessary for success.

His final recommendation was that we be ready to carry out, on three days' notice, certain border control actions as well as retaliation against North Vietnam.

We should also be in a position, the Secretary said, to conduct a program of graduated military pressure against the North on a month's notice. The Defense Secretary specified that he was not in favor of either of these actions "at this time" but was recommending that we be prepared if they should prove necessary in the future.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff thought the proposed actions might not be sufficient and favored taking immediate measures against the North. When this possibility was raised, then and later in the year, my key advisers voiced two principal objections, which I shared.

First, we were concerned that the political and military base in the South was too fragile to invite increased action from the enemy.

Second, we feared that striking the North might lead to involvement by the Chinese or the Soviets, or both. We did not know what secret military arrangements or agreements Hanoi might have worked out with Peking and Moscow.

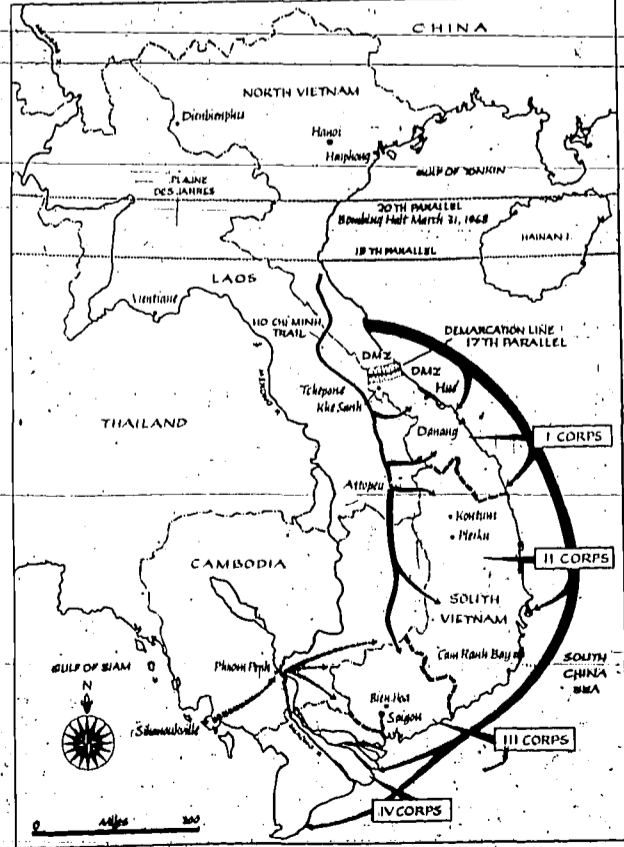
I approved the actions on the McNamara list on March 17 and instructed the Executive departments to carry them out, but rejected proposals to do more than that.

The leaders in Hanoi obviously liked what they saw happening in the South at that time. In the summer of 1964 they decided the time was ripe to move from guerrilla warfare to a more conventional general offensive. They developed large unit formations in the South and by the end of the year were sending regular units of the North Vietnamese army into South Vietnam to join the battle.

Their goal was clear: smash the South Vietnamese army, bring on a political collapse in Saigon, and take over. Hanoi was pushing the war through.

NEXT: The War on Poverty

"I approved the actions on the McNamara list..."



Men & weapons

In 1959 North Vietnam began infiltration weapons and men into South Vietnam by land and sea (black arrows). Most sea routes were blocked by 1965, but land routes remained open (dotted arrows).



LBJ, military aides 'arrive' at ranch

Mrs. Hager named league president

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Sudie Hager was elected president when Twin Falls Writers' League held its meeting at the Idaho Power this past week. Other officers elected include Mrs. Ethlyn Walkington, vice president, and Mrs. Frances Harris, secretary-treasurer. Members brought written responses to the roll call topic, "Protection." The program was a resume of experiences at the recent Idaho Writers' League conference at Pocatello by Mrs. Hager and Mrs. May Burkhardt. They reported outstanding speakers at the event included Prof. Mylo Q. Rice, Logan, Utah, and novelist Rick Starry. The conference selected Mrs. Pearl Oberg, Pocatello, as "Idaho Writer of the Year."

Local "prize" winners in statewide contests of the organization were Mrs. Walkington, who won 2nd prize for juvenile fiction and honorable mention for serious verse, and Mrs. Jeanette LeMoyné, with third prize in serious verse.

A 12-page brochure to observe World Poetry Day Oct. 15 with poems by Idaho poets, was sent to members who participated. Included from this area were poems by Mrs. Pearl Campbell, Mrs. Olive Kelley, Mrs. Alice Woodley, Mrs. Walkington, Mrs. LeMoyné, Mrs. Burkhardt and Mrs. Harris. Mrs. Burkhardt's poem received an award as best from Twin Falls Chapter.

Sales were reported by Mrs. Hager and Mrs. LeMoyné. Mrs. Walkington has an article, "Milner Memories," in the fall issue of "Incredible Idaho."

Mrs. Florence Reagan, Richmond, Ind., was a guest. The next meeting will be held Nov. 20 at 2 p.m. at the Idaho Power Auditorium. Persons interested in writing are welcome.



Golden year . . .

MR. AND MRS. Edwin English, Twin Falls, will be honored Oct. 24 for their Golden Wedding Anniversary. They were married Oct. 26, 1921 in West Point, Neb. All relatives and friends of the couple are invited to the open house scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. at 436 4th Ave. E. The event is being hosted by their son and grandchildren. The couple requests no gifts. (Dudley photo)

Star points feted by Richfield OES

RICHFIELD — The Star Points of Richfield Chapter No. 74 Order of Eastern Star, were honored this past week when the chapter met in regular session with Mrs. A. G. Biswell, worthy matron, and Clarence Lemmon, worthy patron, presiding.

Star points thanked Mrs. Biswell for the addenda and gifts.

For the Oct. 28 meeting, a Halloween party will be held, with Mrs. O'Donnell, Mrs. John Lemmon and Mrs. Iva Trowbridge in charge of the program. Mrs. Agnes Powell will serve refreshments.

Mrs. Biswell was in charge of refreshments, serving at tables decorated in garlands accented with blue sweeps, red, yellow and white roses. The centerpiece included five miniature dolls, representing the Star Points.

Mrs. Simons, chairman of the interest and benevolent funds of the Chapter of Idaho, OES, was introduced and welcomed. She spoke on purposes and benefits derived from the funds.

Mrs. John Lemmon reported a card and flowers have been sent to Charles W. Smith, Twin Falls, a patient at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Biswell reported she attended a meeting of Valley Chapter No. 74 at Cascade; six members attended a friendship meeting of Cosmopolitan Chapter No. 36 at Gooding; two

Smorgasbord set Monday by Baptists

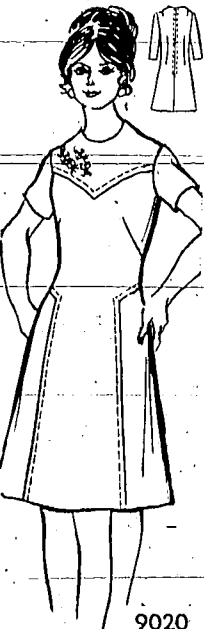
SHOSHONE — Final plans were made at the meeting this past week of the Baptist Woman's Society for a smorgasbord dinner to be served from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25, at the church fellowship hall.

Report was given on the recent rummage and cooked food sales held by the group. The Mission Society hosted the 50th Wedding Anniversary reception for Mr. and Mrs. Claude McKissick.

A get-well card was signed to be sent to Mrs. Frank Burdett who has undergone surgery recently and has been in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for several weeks.

Mrs. A. L. Warrington was hostess to the meeting at her home. Mrs. Omer Shook conducted the meeting.

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Free fashion offer! Choose one pattern from 150 styles in New Fall-Winter Catalog. Send 50 cents for Catalog.

Toastmistress clubs welcome . . .

International president visits

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Jean Weber, Idaho Falls, International Toastmistress Clubs president, made her official visit to the Toastmistress Council Seven all-day meeting Saturday at the Turl Club.

The session was hosted by Twin Falls Toastmistress Club and the business session was conducted by Mrs. Ellis Fuller, Twin Falls, council chairman.

After the opening exercises, Mrs. Weber conducted a workshop on "Programs and Delegating Authority." She stressed that the program committee should learn the aims and goals of the members and make assignments accordingly. Give honest recognition, share honors and improve personal skills. Check to see that jobs are being done and then recheck, she said.

A luncheon was served at noon, with Mrs. Allene Lindemoed giving the prayer.

The business session was held after lunch. Mrs. LeRoy Arrington, Snake River regional extension coordinator, presented a workshop on "Leadership."

Toastmistress of the day was Mrs. Elvora Burkhardt. Mrs. Blaine Jensen, Burley, reported to the council on the International Toastmistress Clubs convention she attended this summer.

Council officers presiding included Mrs. Fuller, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Holton, Rupert, secretary, and Mrs. Alda Strong, Twin Falls treasurer.

The next council meeting is Jan. 15 and will be hosted by the Burley Toastmistress Club.

New member welcomed by Toastmistress

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. H. L. Armstrong was inducted as a new member of the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club by Mrs. Lee Bitzenburg at the meeting this past week at the Colonial House.

Theme for the meeting was "As the World Turns" and Mrs. William Jamison, vice president, was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. DeVern Fuller gave the invocation and led in the pledge and Mrs. John Burkhardt gave the welcome address.

Mrs. John Pastoor was in charge of table topics and the red pencil was won by Mrs. John Kooz. The educational lesson included an oral reading by Mrs. Gerald Robbins and Mrs. Werner Kramer conducted the lexicology discussion.

Mrs. Paul Fairchild served as toastmistress and awarded the blue pencil to Mrs. Ellis Fuller for her speech on "Bearing." Mrs. George Hartley spoke on "Miranda's Commentary on Marriage." Mrs. Fairchild was awarded the traveling trophy and Mrs. Dale Ghan gave the closing thought.



TOASTMISTRESS Council Seven chairman, Mrs. Ellis Fuller, Twin Falls, left, and Mrs. Jean Weber, Idaho Falls, International Toastmistress Clubs president, look over new educational material prior to the council's all-day meeting at the Turl Club. The session was hosted by the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club.

All-day session

Guest night slated by Booklore

TWIN FALLS — The October meeting of the Booklore Literary Art Guild was held this past week at the home of Mrs. Paul Victor, Club president, Mrs. Wesley Christensen, announced the November meeting will be Guest Night.

Mrs. Ted Crockett reviewed "The Lone Woman," a historical biography by Dorothy Clark Wilson. This tells the story of Elizabeth Blackwell, first woman doctor in America. Mrs. Raymond Sudweeks gave the author's sketch, and the gilded thought was by Mrs. Ver Cox.

Mrs. Everett S. Rice was a special guest. Hostesses were Mrs. Eldon Haskell and Mrs. Christensen.

The next meeting is November 11 at the home of Mrs. Leroy Arrington.

Tea held

TWIN FALLS — Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a tea Sunday at the home of Helen Thorne with rusees as guests.

Guests included Kay Baumert and Michalene Vost. The next regular meeting is set for Oct. 27 at the home of Candy Stovall.

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Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Project Navajo outlined

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls member of the 945th Military Airlift Group of Hill Air Force Base, Utah, is participating in a drive on behalf of the Navajo Indians of the Four Corners area.

James-Howells, who is a member of the Air Force Reserve unit, said Project Navajo is sponsored annually by the 945th to gather items for the Indians before Christmas. He said the clothing and toys do not have to be new, but should be in usable condition.

The items collected will be airlifted from Hill Air Force Base the first week of December. Anyone from the

Twin Falls area who would like to contribute to the project can call Howells at 733-3112.

PICTURE FRAMING & ARTISTS' MATERIALS
Lindbloom's

news about the people you know
Valley Living

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I were very much in love when we married 12 years ago. She was brought up in one religion and I in another, so in order to be "fair," we were married by a Justice of the Peace.

After our first baby came, she wanted it baptized (in her former faith) so I said, "Fine." Then she decided she wanted to attend her former church again. I said, "All right. Just don't start nagging me to go with you." She promised she wouldn't, and she didn't.

Another baby. Another baptism. Pretty soon she started getting a ride to church and back with the man across the street who had the same kind of mixed marriage we had. (His wife didn't attend any church.)

Are you ahead of my story? You guessed it. My wife and this neighbor announced that they are "in love" and want to be free to marry each other.

If you can see the moral to this real-life soap opera, please put it in your column in capital letters! STUPID

DEAR STUPID: I see the moral. It's "DON'T SELL RELIGION SHORT. IT ISN'T DEAD. IT'S ONLY SLEEPING."

DEAR ABBY: Some years ago I used to stop at the bar in my office building every evening after work and have a couple of drinks with the fellows before coming home. The drinks were a dollar each.

About four years ago my wife made this proposition to me: She would buy the whiskey by the case, and SELL it to me by the drink for 65 cents if I came straight home.

This worked out fine, and she bought many nice things with the profit.

Now, starting September 1st, she has upped the price to \$1 a shot because of higher costs.

The problem. With the 90-day freeze announced by President Nixon, isn't she liable to a \$5,000 fine? W. I. F.

DEAR W. I. F.: No. She's not a licensed retailer. [P. S. If your wife demands a tip, too, she's not any cheaper than the bar, which could defeat her original scheme.]

DEAR ABBY: This is not a request for advice. It's a plea for understanding.

I am a widow of 63. The gentleman is a widower of 66. I've been widowed for three years. He lost his wife five years ago. We've known each other for many years and were friends when our mates were alive.

We love each other and want to marry, but here is our situation: The gentleman's income is a small Social Security check. Mine is both Social Security and Veterans Administration from my deceased husband. If we were to marry, I'd lose both pensions and we would have to live on the gentleman's small income, which would be practically impossible. So we are doing what some of the college kids are doing: We are "stacking up."

We both own homes, so I moved into his and am renting mine out for the income.

Of course, you know what happened. Our families have disowned us and our neighbors no longer speak to us. We are social outcasts.

Our financial ties to this small town preclude our moving away. Besides, we both have members of our families in the little cemetery on the hill, so we remain here.

Our only real sadness is our children's attitude. [One of my daughters in law threatened to leave my son if he ever visited "that whore".]

Why does a society that has become more understanding toward young folks who are in love, condemn two old people who want to end their days together in love and companionship? OLD LOVERS

CONFIDENTIAL TO MRS. J. T. G. IN RESTON, VA.: It's too late now. You should have told your host how you felt when he asked you to pay for your dinner and drinks.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest! Write to ABBY, Box 69706, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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RUTH MILLER, TIMES-NEWS TOUR HOSTESS, P.O. BOX 544, T.F. Idaho. Please send itinerary and all information of "Magic of Hawaii" '72. Departs Feb. 14 for 11 days.

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THE I.D. STORE — DOWNTOWN

Committees named for Filer Grange

FILER — New Filer Grange committees were announced by Clinton Dougherty, master, at the meeting this past week in the hall.

Mrs. Clyde Vanauadain will be in charge of safety; Rex Lancaster, Alfred Theener and Loren Drake, sales; Vanauadain and Warren Stroud, building; Mrs. H. J. Bennett, grounds; Roscoe Walker, Claude Oliver and Paul Hask, legislation.

Pomona reporter, Ed Harper; Vanauadain and Earl Johnson, resolutions; Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Herbert Stroud, decorations; Mrs. Theener, Mrs. Joe Krepek, Mrs. Rex Lancaster and Mrs. Ted Glassinger, activities; Joe Krepek, Clifford Thomas and Will Lessels, agriculture; Louis Krepek, youth, and Helen Krepek, membership.

Craig Dunlap and Harley Williams, fair; Mrs. Clinton Dougherty; Mrs. Craig Dunlap; Mrs. Margaret Englebright; Mrs. Everett Bonnichsen, Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Jerry Eisenhauer, women's activities, and Esther Thornton, Mrs. Irene Childers, Mrs. Clifford Thomas, Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Paul Hask, welcome.

The grangers voted opposition to the proposed regional airport. Discussion was held on the new voting registration laws. Ed Harper reported on the last Pomona Grange meeting. The group made a donation to the Christmas seals project. A potluck dinner was planned for November.

Mrs. Harley Williams read a "Tribute to Christopher Columbus." Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Theener served refreshments.

Special benefit Country music event set

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Charlie (Afton) Crane, 825 Fairway Drive, will be the recipient of all proceeds from a special country music program next Tuesday evening at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

Mrs. Crane, who was a patient at a Salt Lake City hospital for some time, is at home now, but is dependent on a dialysis (kidney) machine three times each week. The delicate operation of the machine is done

for Mrs. Crane by her husband who also administers all other medication required in its operation.

Al Lee will serve as master of ceremonies for the program, sponsored by the Southern Idaho Country Music Association, introducing outstanding country music entertainers from throughout Magic Valley. Among those will be the Hills and Misses, Chuck Daniels and the Nevada Gumblers, the Walden Brothers and Linda Wells, Ray Crumbliss and The Saints, the Young-ones, the KAIT Hands, Jim Winkle, Slim Dossey, Frank Hodge and Mike. The original members of The Saints will also be featured in several numbers with Ray Crumbliss, Jim Burk, George Serr and Bill Freeman. Another feature of the program will be a group known by all, Jack Miller, Frank Carroll and Charlie Crane.

tickets will be available at the door night of the show.

A story on Mrs. Crane and her family will be featured in the Oct. 24 issue of the Times-News.

Burmah Club learns batik decorating

RICHFIELD — Batik decorating was the Burmah Club program topic this past week at the home of Mrs. Eva Sorensen. Mrs. Sadie Magoffin presented the program, with a film on the dye method using wax in the process.

The club voted to continue the annual bazaars to raise funds for a party to entertain husbands and friends. Members not furnishing items for the bazaar will be expected to pay for their guests and dinner expenses.

The club voted against making Christmas seal donations.

Mrs. Clive Capps received the hostess prize and Mrs. Sorensen and Mrs. Melvin Wellhausen received Pollyanna gifts.

The Oct. 28 meeting is at the Twin Falls home of Mrs. Eugene Freeman.

The benefit is set for 8 p.m. Oct. 26. Tickets can be obtained from any of the entertainers, Sullivan's Music Store at Lynwood and Jerome, Helen's Record Shop and Sav-Mor Drug, Richfield. If all advanced tickets have not been sold.

Party held

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Union Pacific Boosters Club held their "Ladies Night Out" this past week at the Depot Grill Caboose Room.

Special guests were Mrs. Janice Moore, Mrs. Ina Jean Heath and Beverly Richardson.

The November meeting will be a potluck dinner and card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Richardson.

iodized salt

SHOSHONE — The USDA is stressing the importance of iodized salt in the diet. The incidence of goiter is on the increase and in most cases this can be traced to the lack of iodized salt in the diet, according to Mrs. Janet Annett, home economist for Lincoln, Blaine and Camas counties. The daily requirement of iodine is small and can easily be met if iodized salt is used.

Drug program presented

FILER — Ron Wyatt and Jim Munn of the Idaho State Police showed slides and told of the effects of marijuana and other drugs to Miron Women's Club members this past week at the home of Mrs. Wilma Kohntopp.

Mrs. Robert Blass gave the inspirational thought for the day. Outcome of the attendance contest was announced and Mrs. Paul Hamlin's group is the loser and will entertain Mrs. Orville Sackett's group. Mrs. Wayne McCandless and Mrs. Lela Reed received gifts. Mrs. Jacob Tolk was co-hostess.

Idaho Falls woman speaks for Delta Kappa Gamma

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room. Mrs. Powell is second vice president of Alpha Nu State and state membership chairman. She commented on issues of the state and regional convention that require action by local chapters.

As state membership chairman, she reviewed the importance of individual members to assume responsibilities in society, business and programming.

"A dedicated membership is the strength of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society," she said.

The chapter presented Mrs. Powell a money corsage which she will transfer to project North American and International Education project, which involves the Navajo Indian Junior College at Chinle, Ariz.

Evelyn Carey, music chairman, introduced Terri Kilmes, a CSI student, who sang a selection from "Musical Cabaret."

Marvis Nelson and Gertrude Willard were in charge of decorations. Fall flowers were centered on the head table. Pumpkins decorated by art students at Robert Stuart Junior High School were used on the tables.

Mrs. Ruth Turner, president, was in charge of the business meeting and introduced Mrs. Powell.

Valley Briefs

CHENEY, Wash. — Ronald G. Braun, Twin Falls, a graduate of Twin Falls High School now majoring in music education at Eastern Washington State College, has been selected as a member of the college's symphonic choir. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Braun, Twin Falls.

smorgasbord at the Reorganized LDS Church, Hagerman, scheduled for Nov. 5 has been canceled.

TWIN FALLS — The next pinocle party for Elks members and their wives is set for Wednesday Oct. 20, in the lodge room. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and the card party at 8 p.m.

JEROME — Pleasant Plains Grange will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Heritage Hall, Jerome.

FILER — Three of the circles of the United Methodist Church will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday. The Martha Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. R. J. Bennett and the Ruth Circle at the home of Mrs. Ethel Haag, with Mrs. Dorothy Thomas in charge of the program. Good Fellowship Circle will meet in the Resor Room of the church, with Mrs. Jennie Nicholson in charge of the program and Mrs. Orville Sackett, hostess. Sarah Angle Circle will meet at 8 p.m. Oct. 27 at the home of Mrs. Vaughn Smith.

Lodge hosts party for Halloween

TWIN FALLS — Dorothy Treadwell was in charge of the Halloween party for youngsters and their families, members and families of the Royal Neighbor Lodge this past week at the IOOF Hall.

The hall was decorated with the traditional black and orange crepe paper, with witches, goblins, ghosts and Jack O'Lanterns behind every post. A miniature haunted house was featured on the serving table.

Stew and hot biscuits were served for supper. Games were played by the youngsters, under the direction of Mrs. Treadwell. Prizes and favors were awarded.

Mary Taylor, Hansen Camp, and Pat Lano and three children were special guests.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School graduating class of 1982 is holding a reunion planning meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Brenda Bolton, 633 Buchanan St., Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at the Idaho Power Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19. The topic will be the regional airport. There will be two guest speakers: Twin Falls City Councilman Winston Jones will speak for the opponents of the issue and businessman John Roper will speak for the airport. There will be a period of questions and answers and the public is invited.

TWIN FALLS — Morningbide Club will meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday for a potluck luncheon and work meeting at the home of Mrs. Eugene Slacey. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service.

Rummage sale set Nov. 6

SHOSHONE — A rummage sale is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Jennings House, sponsored by the Episcopal Church Guild.

Mrs. Hal Ross, president of the guild, said Mrs. R. G. Neher is general chairman of various committees for the guild this year.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. Max Coffman, Mrs. Delmas Carraway, Mrs. Keith Anderson, Mrs. Howard Hill, Mrs. Hal Ross and Mrs. Iva Hopkins.

A Lovelier You FOR THE LOVE OF GELS

By Mary Sue Miller

Gels have captured the fancy of pretty girls everywhere. And the popularity is not misplaced. New gels are never greasy, and never rub off. Their effect is that of enhanced, see-through coloring. Very real, very natural.



Or that's what it should be. But, owing to inept applications, the finish often leaves something to be desired. Here are tips about making up with gels:

Begin with a clear moisturizing gel — a very thin film over the face and throat. This smoothes the complexion and forms a base for the tinted face gel to come.

Wait until the skin absorbs the moisture gel before attempting face gel. Be sure the latter is a becoming shade. Your choice ranges from a soft blush to a deep bronze. To apply, squeeze a small amount onto your fingertips and thence quickly over your face. Gel sets rapidly, so it is best to treat one side of your face at a time blending all edges as you go. For deeper color, reapply.

A heightened glow comes from cheek gels. Most of these appear dark in the container, but lie delicately sheer on the face. If the smooth-on method of application ends in a blotch, try "dot-lets." Simply pat minuscule dots on the cheekbones and wing upward and outward to the temples.

Do it right, for the love of gels. You'll look for real!

RELIEF FOR OILY SKIN

An oily skin can be improved. Just send for my leaflet, RELIEF FOR OILY SKIN. Advice covers corrective treatments and makeup; such special problems as pimples, blackheads and enlarged pores. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 15 cents in coin.

1971, Publishers-Hall Syndicate



Washington visitors

VISITING Congressman Orval Hansen in Washington, D. C. recently with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen, Twin Falls. Mrs. Allen is Hansen's district secretary and manages his local office in the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Building. The Allens were in the nation's capital to see their daughter, Judy, a 1971 University of Idaho graduate, who is now employed in the Bureau of Reclamation's Washington headquarters.

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Magic Valley Favorites

GEORGIA L. McKEEGAN Box 84, Richfield

CHILI SAUCE

12 ripe tomatoes
4 apples
4 onions
3 small hot chili peppers
3 cups vinegar
3 cups sugar
2 tablespoons salt
1 tablespoon each, cloves, ginger and cinnamon
Combine vinegar, sugar, salt, and spices to make a syrup and bring to a boil. Chop vegetables and add to the syrup. Boil two hours. Pack in jars and seal. Makes four pints.

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.

After two years as a Hairdresser in California

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HOW MUCH HOT WATER IS ENOUGH?

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The Clean Air Fuel **GAS** COMPANY

Minico rejects tot teachers

BY DAVID ESPO

RUPERT — Amidst strong criticism of Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, Mindoka County School District No. 331 trustees voted unanimously Monday night against expenditure of funds for a kindergarten program.

The decision came following a report by Dr. Darrell J. Hatfield, superintendent, that slightly less than one-third of the parents of eligible children had shown interest in the program.

He said a special survey conducted by his office and the principals in the district revealed 107 parents would be likely to send their children to a kindergarten class. School officials estimate there are 300 to 350 children eligible in the

county.

In other action, trustees: —Agreed to revise the fee system now in effect governing use of school facilities by civic and religious groups. —Approved purchase of a new tractor from Massey-Ferguson Inc., already obtained for \$2,400 in a trade-in. —Declined a request by three representatives of the Aequita LDS Ward to have nine children dismissed early from school once a week for religious instruction. —Directed Dr. Hatfield to encourage teachers to become involved in civic groups. —Approved changes in rules governing employment of district mechanics. —Granted credit to three high school students for work

done while in Europe this past summer. —Approved request by two county parents to allow their children to attend the Valley School District. The decision on the proposed kindergarten came amid sharply worded criticism by all trustees of Gov. Andrus' attempt to promote a state-wide program. "I kind of resent the fact that they (state officials) think we're dumb enough to accept this program," said Sherrill Stallings, trustee chairman. He was referring to the program which would provide teacher funds from the federal government but leave cost of materials, study aides and transportation to the local school district.

Trustee Leo Moore, in voting against the kindergarten decision, said the board, like the statewide trustee convention, had earlier taken a position that any additional widening of the curriculum would be in the direction of vocational education program for high school students. Leonard Martin, agreeing with Moore, said, "This has become a political football for the governor. I don't think we should participate in the program. Absolutely and positively." Fern Hunter, the only woman trustee, said "This is a phony program and I don't like it." Earlier the board heard from Doyle Lowder, assistant superintendent, who said the district would probably not

receive all of the Title III federal funds it had got last year because part of the funds had counted on a decision to have a kindergarten. The board instructed Dr. Hatfield to confer with Terry Duffin, Rupert City recreation director, to formulate plans to enable civic and religious groups to use school gymnasiums at a lower cost than now in effect. "The cost now is \$7.50 for the first hour, but Martin said 'we have placed ourselves out of the market.'" In responding to grievances lodged by several school mechanics, trustees agreed to allow the men to have coffee present at the school shops and use garage facilities to work on personal autos with prior

knowledge of their supervisor. Jeanne Truxal, Christine Hansen and Sally Brim, high school students, were granted one unit of credit in comparative government for their six-weeks travel last summer which included classroom instruction. The board also appointed Stallings to serve as official delegate at the state trustees convention next month.

Snake study starts

POCATELLO — Two 20-man teams of scientists and technicians directed by the Seattle regional office of the Environmental Protection Agency began an intensive inspection of the Snake River today, starting at Idaho Falls and continuing to Milner Dam. Mobile laboratories set up in the vocational-technical building at Idaho State University will assist the technicians in their comprehensive survey of all phases of river activity.

Lee Johnson of the Seattle EPA staff said Monday the surveyors should reach Magic Valley sections of the Snake River within a week. The survey will determine the level of pollution on the Snake at all points, concentrating on the areas of highest industrial activity. Measurements will be taken of the bio-chemical oxygen demand, a factor which determines the amount of oxygen in the river which is consumed by decomposing waste.

Bottom sediment will be tested for the "biological community" and the effect on organisms in the water of the pollution, and similar measurements will be taken, Johnson said. The survey is designed to establish a "baseline" from which a continuous monitoring network of the Snake River can be established in the future. The data will be compiled in the Seattle offices of the EPA, with the help of a mathematical model of the river — a concept developed with the help of computers that will allow statisticians to set up any conceivable situation along the river in terms of water flow, temperature, pollution levels, and the like. The model should then react much the same as the actual river, allowing an in-depth look at conditions at any point.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Tuesday, October 19, 1971

New design panel mulled at Ketchum

(Continued from P. 1) Peace officers ordinance No. 170 expressed Ketchum's desire to qualify to receive partial federal reimbursement for the training of officers. Under the ordinance Ketchum will accept the employment and training standards set by the Idaho Peace Officers Standards and Training Advisory Council. Ordinance No. 171 granted an exclusive five-year franchise to Sun Valley Stages, Inc. to operate taxi cabs within the Ketchum City limits. The taxi cab franchise is subject to annual review of the company's hour and rate schedules. William Burden said he wanted to open a theater in the old theater building across the street from the laundromat in Ketchum. But, he said he had about 2,500 square feet of

parking and needs an additional 2,500 square feet. Burden was asked to consult the owner of an adjacent parking lot to see if the additional parking could be obtained during the evening hours when the theater was in operation. Burden said after the meeting that the theater would be called the "Everyday Theater" and would seat 80 to 100 people. Joe Koenig, owner of the Tyrolean Lodge, said he wants to take down his two neon advertising signs and replace them with a wooden sign which would be about equal in size to the two signs combined. The new sign would be six by 10 feet, but the new Ketchum sign regulation restricts any sign over four by five feet. Koenig was asked to consult the planning and zoning board.



ATOP LADDERS, members of the Jerome volunteer fire department attempt to extinguish a blaze in the attic of a house owned by Mac Hinton on West Fourth Ave. The fire started from a box of furnace clinkers which was placed at an outside wall. Fire damage was confined to the wall and attic, but smoke and water damage also was done to the frame house. The fire occurred about 12:45 p.m. Monday.

Gooding names election judge

GOODING — The Gooding City Council appointed Mrs. Helen Fleischman Monday night to replace Mrs. Carolyn Roberts as an election judge in the Nov. 2 municipal election. Polling places for the election are at city hall and the First

Baptist Church. The council also decided to hire one or two extra policemen to patrol on Halloween in an effort to alleviate any juvenile problems that night. Oct. 25 to Nov. 8 was designated clean-up weeks in Gooding. Residents may, at that time, leave items in their garbage which normally would not be picked up by garbage trucks. A slow sign was placed on Roosevelt Street in an effort to slow truck traffic bound for potato storage sheds. It was reported at the meeting. A request for the signing was made at the last city council meeting by the Gooding Lumber and Coal Co.

2 Valley projects dropped

BOISE — Two Magic Valley highway construction projects have been dropped by the Idaho Department of Highways due to a lack of state highway user revenue. Howard B. Thomason, chairman of the Idaho Highway Board, said today all road construction contracts other than interstate highway projects have been suspended until after June 30, 1972. The projects in the Magic Valley are among 10 curtailed by the fund lack. They are 10.6 miles east from Dietrich in Lincoln County and 7 miles on U.S. Highway 30 for the Hammett connection to the interstate in Elmore County. Another Elmore County project dropped was 3.4 miles on U.S. 30 on the south connection to Mountain Home. In addition to these projects, Thomason said about \$1.5 million in normal improvement work has been delayed. Thomason said interstate work can be continued because those projects only require about eight percent participation from state highway funds. The Idaho highway board was told Monday that if the present rate of revenue continues, the department will have only about \$7 million to spend on primary and secondary construction during the fiscal year beginning next July 1. The department wants to budget \$17 million for new construction, Thomason said, but this figure would require an increase in highway user taxes.

Fiscal agents chosen

JEROME — At a special meeting of the Jerome School board Monday night Dennis Jones of the First Security Bank was selected to be the fiscal agent in the upcoming bond election for a new elementary school in Jerome. Monday night the trustees heard a report from a Bank of Idaho representative. Earlier reports were heard from Idaho First National Bank, First Security Bank and Dean Miller and Gerald Watson, independent agents from Caldwell. The trustees, after lengthy discussion, unanimously voted to appoint First Security Bank, because the bank's presentation showed it would be able to save the district money. Agreement would be reached shortly by the board on purchase of a site for the new school. No date has been set for the bond election, but trustees hope to have the vote as quickly as possible. The school would replace Lincoln School and will be a multi-purpose facility, which could be converted to a high school in the future. The bond election also will call for an addition to the present high school gymnasium to upgrade that facility. No dollar figure has been set for the bond election.

Rescheduled

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Court Judge W. E. Smith has rescheduled for next March 6-7 trial of Johnny M. Salazar, 24, on a charge of escaping from authorities. Salazar's trial was scheduled to begin Monday, but illness of a state prison guard, the state's chief witness in the case, forced a postponement. Folks celebrating their golden wedding anniversary who say they never had a quarrel are either forgetful or have had a very dull life, indeed.

Richfield sewer meet set Friday

RICHFIELD — Plans and costs for Richfield's proposed sewer system will be aired at a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the high school cafeteria. Voters will be asked to approve a \$151,000 bond issue at the city election Nov. 2. Total estimated cost of the proposed sewer system is \$245,800, with the balance of the cost above the bond issue to come from grants from the Federal Water Quality Administration and the Idaho Department of Health, Mayor C. W. Ward said. Cong. Orval Hansen has notified city officials of the approval of a \$120,000 loan from the FWA, plus an unexpected federal grant of \$23,500. Site for the proposed facility will not be decided until after the election, the mayor said, but engineers have reported on two possible sites. In addition to accommodating between 350 to 400 residences, the system would be designed to handle wastes of the Richfield cheese factory. Land for the treatment facility would be acquired to accommodate expansion should the population increase or the cheese factory expand, the mayor said. The sewer system would be available to some areas contiguous to the city limits as well as extend to all properties within the city, he said. Monthly cost to city property owners would be about 18 percent of the monthly cost to the cheese factory. All city residents and interested persons are urged to attend the Friday night meeting.

Jail blaze started by prisoners

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) — Insurance adjusters have estimated fire damage caused to the Elmore County courthouse by prisoners Sunday night at \$4,000. Sheriff Earl Winter said the fire, set in the jail kitchen, was part of an escape attempt by four prisoners. None got away, however, he said. The four prisoners in jail at the time of the blaze were Jesse Rose, 20, Glenn Perry; Jesse Monox, 21, Mountain Home; Johnny F. Harry, 33, Glenn Perry; and Harold Glenn Chambers, 45, Mountain Home.

Clinkers set fire

ATOP LADDERS, members of the Jerome volunteer fire department attempt to extinguish a blaze in the attic of a house owned by Mac Hinton on West Fourth Ave. The fire started from a box of furnace clinkers which was placed at an outside wall. Fire damage was confined to the wall and attic, but smoke and water damage also was done to the frame house. The fire occurred about 12:45 p.m. Monday.

Idaho women 'shall' tell age

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's legislature has found a way to put women in jail for lying about their ages. This may not have been the lawmakers' intent at the time but when they enacted the new voter-registration statute they set all the machinery in motion. Among the seven categories of information the new law demands from each voter at re-

registration time is his or her age. In fact, the re-registration cards being sent out by county clerks to persons at present registered to vote go even further — they demand date of birth. "It's all the legislature's idea, according to Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa. But he says that isn't so easy to tell some of the irate women who have called his office and that of the attorney general. "The law is clear," Cenarrusa said. "It states each voter shall supply this information. "It doesn't say 'may' it says 'shall.'" He said that whether the voters like it or not it still is the law and he and the county clerks must enforce it. "I have some reservations about it myself," he added. In fact, he said, he has asked the attorney general's office for an opinion on just how far the state must go in enforcing the new law without further invading personal privacy. While the new law requires a number of bits of information about each voter, especially, to help identify those with similar names — two have hit a real nerve among the electorate, Cenarrusa said. One is the requirement to list

the age and the other is to put down the voter's Social Security number. Some voters flatly are telling his office, the attorney general and the county clerks that it's none of their business, Cenarrusa said. Assistant Attorney General John Croner said there are a number of interesting questions raised by the new law and that he hopes to have an opinion ready on the subject in about a week. In the interim, however, he said, "we're construing this statute as mandatory and if a person fails to supply that information the clerk may refuse him registration on that basis," Croner said. He said there is a possibility that "legal age" may suffice. He said there also may be a question about whether the law-

makers can demand the voters list their Social Security numbers. But until he has researched the question in depth, he said, he is taking the position the secretary of state and the county clerks must follow the law to the letter. Croner said he personally has fielded some of the phone calls from voters. "It's generally an elderly lady who is irate," Croner said. "They remain that way until you read the statute to them — then it doesn't bother them so much...you have another body to shove it off on. He admitted, though, there is a question of invasion of privacy built into the new law.

Teacher of year named

RUPERT — Mindoka County school trustees Monday night selected a 35-year teaching veteran of the county as teacher of the year in the State Department of Education's annual contest. Esther Whiting, English and reading teacher at East Minico Junior High School, was selected. She has taught in the district since 1936. Several of the trustees have been students in her classes.

Jerome bureau opposes airport

JEROME — The board of directors of the Jerome County Farm Bureau voiced formal opposition to the proposed regional airport today. Gordon Hollifield, chairman of the Farm Bureau's Tax Committee, said the election next Tuesday to create the regional airport authority, is the first of a number of elections which could increase taxes. Hollifield also questioned the representation that would be afforded Jerome County on the regional airport board. Hollifield said, "The question is, would the candidates for election to the board be concerned about all of the people or would they be concerned about those who have a special interest in aviation or in building the airport and its facilities?" Under state law, Hollifield said, an affirmative vote in Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln counties would place one regional representative on the new board of trustees, representing the area included in the single legislative district represented by the three counties. This would give the three counties only one voice in the operation of the regional airport, Hollifield said. The Farm Bureau spokesman said that the regional airport would be financed by a one-mill county levy from each county, plus \$3 million to \$5 million in federal matching funds. "This provides a powerful lobbying vehicle for airport advocates financed by tax money," Hollifield said. "Who knows what the legislature will do? Will they raise the one-mill taxing limit? Will they pass legislation to force other counties to join the authority? Maybe they will raise the limit for bonded indebtedness. There is no provision in the law for terminating the board or its authority."

Air pollution 156 index

The pollution reading was taken by the staff of the South-Central Health District at the Twin Falls City Hall. The reading is expressed as the number of micrograms of particulate material per cubic meter of air for the 24-hour period ending at 8:00 p.m. today. Federal 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: Excellent
Tomorrow: Excellent

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

Four candidates speak at Burley chamber meeting

BURLEY — Incumbent candidates for the Burley City Council recounted accomplishments of the past four years and challengers called for minor changes as four of six candidates addressed the Burley Chamber of Commerce Monday.

The terms of councilmen John Croft, Les Morgan and Rex Stanley expire this year.

Challenger Calvin Heiner, Cassia County tax assessor, said his position in the county government enables him to view problems in the city through the eyes of the taxpayer.

"I have no fault to find with the other candidates," Heiner said, "but the other councilmen aren't letting us in on the progress they're making. We are entitled to know."

Cloyd Taylor, also a challenger, said he is making his bid for office "because I don't think anyone should run unopposed."

He cited his lifetime residence in Burley as evidence that he is concerned with the affairs of the city. He called on the council to look "15 to 20 years into the future" in mapping city development.

Morgan, a two-term incumbent, outlined several areas where he said improvements have been made in the past few years. "The greatest improvement," he said, is "that confidence has been restored in the financial integrity of the city. This is quite a difference over a couple of years ago."

Morgan also praised the establishment of a planning and zoning commission for the city and lauded the "great job" its officials had done.

The candidate also cited the installation of a new water pump at the Green Acres well as a partial solution to the city's water problems. "This won't solve all the problems," he told the businessmen, "but it will help."

He also drew attention to improvements in the city lagoon system, the local improvement district on the north side of the city, a rearranged council chamber to allow for hearing of citizens in individual grievances and what he called "the city's greatest single year" in building and construction development, as achievements during his term as councilman.

He also referred to a recent article in the Times-News which showed that Burley residents pay less in property taxes than the residents of any other county seat in the valley.

Stanley, who is seeking his second full term in office after having been appointed to the council, listed recreation improvements over the past few years.

He said there are plans to expand the municipal golf course to 18 holes, promising "it will be second to none when it is finished."

He also presented architectural sketches for a new park and family picnic area in the city.

He cautioned chamber members that while most of these projects have been paid for, taxpayers may have to face a major expense in the next few years for a new fire truck.

Croft and George Warrall Jr., were not present at the chamber meeting.



Children's activities

GUIDED PLAY activities are part of the curriculum at the full day Head Start program in Burley. The program has moved to new facilities in the basement of the United Methodist Church, allowing a larger enrollment in the program.

Cassia program

Mini-Cassia

'Port proponent is "busy man"

By DAVID ESPO Times-News Writer

BURLEY — George Forschler is a busy man.

The manager of the successful Ponderosa Inn in Burley, he sits between engagements in his private office, which is carpeted in bright red and decorated with rows upon rows of autographed pictures of U. S. astronauts.

"I know them all personally," he says proudly.

Besides his duties at the Ponderosa, he says, he also is a government consultant in Washington, where he frequently spends 10 days a month.

For the past several weeks, however, top priority for Forschler has been passage of the Oct. 26 referendum to create a regional airport authority. As chairman of the temporary airport board of trustees, he has crisscrossed Magic Valley in the past two weeks, presenting his message.

He wants the referendum to pass, but he doesn't mince his words in a hot political debate.

"The Twin Falls County Commissioners have accused us of coming in through front doors, back doors and bottom doors," he told the Burley Chamber of Commerce a few weeks ago, "and we haven't opened any doors yet."

Since Oct. 1, in fact, Forschler has walked through 26 sets of doors to speak to chamber of commerce, Lions clubs and

rotary meetings.

This week, it caught up with him. Scheduled for two separate speaking engagements 40 miles apart, he had to choose one over the other.

"I guess I blew it," he said. "I can't be two places at the same time." Starting this week, however, the speaking engagements will taper off, and Forschler will barnstorm the area by automobile. "I want to talk to the people," he says.

Where he goes, he carries with him bright orange and black bumper stickers urging referendum approval, as well as two-tone blue placards for merchants to place in their store windows.

By this time, the issues in the airport debate are well established. "The present Twin Falls airport is located wrong geographically," Forschler says often. "It will never become anything more than an intermediate jet stop."

"We already have an airport in Twin Falls" is the reply. "Why do we need another one, with more taxes for an already overburdened public?"

Speaking at the League of Women Voters' debate last week in Twin Falls, Forschler said he would refuse to serve on the permanent board, even if the authority is approved.

His position is that he has given his best to the cause he believes in, and "it is time for the experts to take over."

BURLEY — The full day Head Start program has moved to the educational building of the Burley Methodist Church. "The program still is a day care operation for pre-school children we just moved to larger quarters," said Mrs. Lois Campack, director.

By moving to the larger quarters the present program of handling 30 students can be expanded to about 42 students, she said.

Volunteer workers still are needed to assist the two teachers, four teacher aides and one cook. Staff members are from other self-help programs including the Neighborhood Youth Corps and Mainstream Program (persons over 18 years or the head of a household.)

The program is looking for a person to assume the duties in the near future as local director. The person must be college trained and aware of the needs of the children.

By moving to the new location and taking additional children need for educational toys also grows. Some of the educational toys the children are now using have been purchased with stamp books which have been donated to the Head Start full-day program.

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News Of Servicemen

FT. MCCELLAN, Ala. — Barbara J. Wardell has been promoted to lieutenant colonel, Women's Army Corps, while serving with the training division at the WAC Center here.

Col. Dorothen J. Garrison, center commander, presented her with the silver oak leaves significant of her rank. She is chief operations and training officer with the training division. She is a sister of Mrs. J. Snyder, Jackpot, Nev., Mrs. Ruth Davis, Filer, and Mrs. Ted Pollin, Hazelton.

HEYBURN — Army PFC Carson C. Hood, 22, son of Mrs. Mae Hood, Heyburn, has been assigned to the 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile) in Vietnam.

PFC Hood, a mortar crewman with Company E 1st Battalion, 502nd Infantry, entered the Army last March.

He is a 1968 graduate of Mindoka County High School, and worked for Morse-Electro Products, Dallas, Tex., before entering the Army.

His wife, Judy, lives in Newton, N.D.

BURLEY — Pvt. William B. Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Russell, Burley, has completed eight weeks of basic training at the Army Training Center, Ft. Knox, Ky.

He received instruction in the basics of Army duty, including drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

TWIN FALLS — Richard L. Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen L. Rowe, Twin Falls, has earned promotion to the Naval rank of yeoman first class while serving aboard the Pearl Harbor-based submarine USS Tang.

Burley newsboy honored

BURLEY — A Burley newspaper carrier, George Watson, represented his employer, the South Idaho Press, at ceremonies in Boise over the weekend concluding National Newspaper Week in Idaho.

Watson attended a breakfast in Boise on Saturday attended by Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus and 14 newspaper carriers, each representing one Idaho newspaper. The youths also toured the city and attended a football game during their visit to the Idaho capital city.

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TIMES-NEWS Correspondents are Always hunting "Home-Town" News in Magic Valley communities.

It may be a fire, accident, wedding or engagement. Perhaps it's an interesting personality, business promotion, a club meeting or a new building going up.

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David Epsa
1801 Wise, Hoyburn
678-3683

BUHL —

Mrs. Robert Day
543-5412, Buhl

DIETRICH —

Janeil Sorenson
544-2484, Dietrich

FAIRFIELD —

Mrs. M. L. Daniel
764-2427, Fairfield

FILER —

Mrs. Reuben Lierman
326-5454, Filer

GOODING —

Mrs. Ted Chu
109 Nebraska
934-5706

HAILEY —

Terry Campbell
Box 268, Ballewva
788-4636

HAGERMAN-BLISS —

Mrs. Ed Larson
837-4436, Hagerman

HANSEN —

Mrs. Dorothea StealSmith
423-5408, Hansug

JEROME —

Mrs. Robert Bell
324-4761, 616 East Ave. F.

KIMBERLY —

Sandra Reinhardt
733-4696, Route 1.

KINGHILL —

Mrs. Arthur Graer
366-2258, King Hill

OAKLEY —

Mrs. James Burch
862-3244

RICHFIELD —

Mrs. Nina Brush
487-2900, Richfield

SHOSHONE —

Mrs. Harrell Thorne
886-2071, Box 366, Shoshone

SPRINGDALE —

Mrs. Camila Bronson
678-2077, Rt. 1, Burley

TUTTLE —

Mrs. Raymond Wright
837-4448, Rt. 1, Hagerman

VIEW —

Mrs. D. S. Moffatt
678-5785, Rt. 2, Burley

WENDELL —

Mrs. Earl Schronk
536-2765, Box 56, Wendell

Times - News
Phone 733-0931

Better prices boost income

Farm

Law prohibits youthful labor

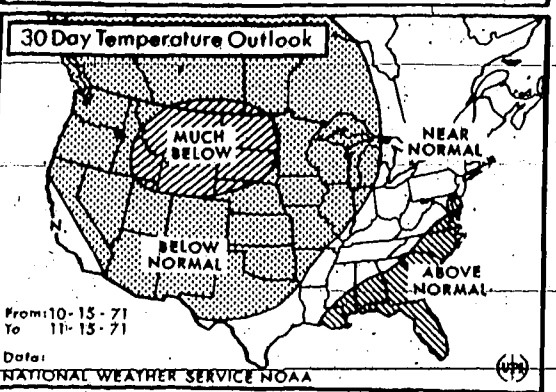
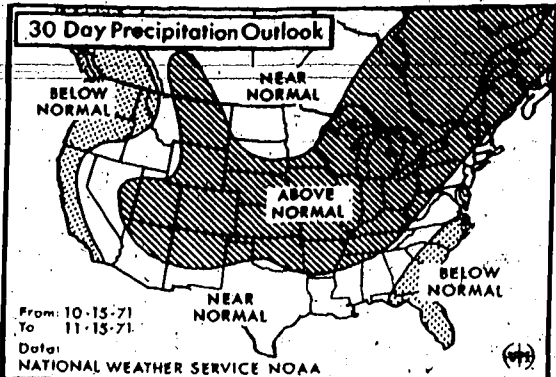
BOISE — Oregon and Idaho farmers were reminded today in times of harvest that the fair Labor Standards Act (Federal wage-hour law) prohibits the employment of children under 16 in agricultural occupations declared hazardous by the secretary of labor.

Don Henry, Portland, area director of the U. S. Labor Department's Wage-Hour Division in the two states, also reminded employers generally that the same federal law does not permit employment of minors under 16 during the hours schools are in session in the district in which they reside.

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.

- OCTOBER 21
VIOLET AND JIM STEVENS COMPLETE DAIRY DISPERSAL. Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Bill Mobley
- OCTOBER 22
L. W. CHRISTOPHERSON Advertisement: October 18 and 20. Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith
- OCTOBER 24
GLEN & VIRGINIA BAGLEY. ANTIQUE AUCTION. Advertisement: October 21. Auctioneers: Marvin Woodbridge
- OCTOBER 27
JOE DUBHAIN; HAGERMAN Advertisement: October 25. Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Bill Mobley
- OCTOBER 28
MR. & MRS. C. M. RUMBLEY, DUHL Advertisement: October 26. Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Bill Mobley
- OCTOBER 28
HUGO KOEHNERT ESTATE Advertisement: October 26. Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith
- OCTOBER 30
ANTIQUE BAROQUE BARN, BOISE Advertisement: October 25. Auctioneers: Marvin Woodbridge



Cool for coming month

POCATELLO — Farm income improved during the first half of 1971 from its 1970 fourth quarter low due to higher prices for both livestock and crops.

However, income realized from farming for the first six months of this year was down slightly on a gross basis and sharply on a net basis, compared with the first half of 1970, Idaho Farm Bureau officials said today.

Realized net farm income during January-June 1971 was estimated at an annual rate of \$14.7 billion compared to a near record high of \$17 billion for the first six months of 1970.

In the second half of 1970, the realized net farm income fell sharply from the first half levels. In contrast, considerable improvement from the first to second half is expected this year, unless production expenses get further out of hand.

Recent wage settlements in steel, railroads, and other key industries were far in excess of many possible increases in productivity, Farm Bureau sources said.

These added labor costs are bound to be reflected in high charges for transportation, machinery, marketing services, farm labor and other costs that farmers must meet to keep their farm operations going.

Farm land values per acre increased 3 per cent across the United States from March 1970 to March 1971. States along the eastern seaboard gained the most. Alabama and Delaware led states with 12 per cent hikes. Per acre values in Washington and California were off 1 per cent because of a drop in irrigated land values.

A new export record was set in the fiscal year that closed on June 30. Our total sales abroad, during this period reached \$7.8 billion — up 15 per cent from last year's level and 14 per cent over the peak set in 1967.

Wheat and soybeans were big gainers. The outlook for exports in the months ahead is clouded by a boost in worked grain production, declining U.S. cotton available for export, rising protectionism at home and abroad and higher U. S. prices for many industrial goods which may cut our foreign sales and invite increased imports.

It appears that the United States many import more merchandise in 1971 than it exports. If this happens, it will be the first time since 1893. Recent governmental action to permit a "devaluation" of the dollar and boost import duties may alter this picture.

Milk production has been running about 1 per cent above a year ago, so far for this year. The USDA dairy purchases during the 1970-71 marketing year were 70 per cent above a year earlier.

Fall right time to attack weeds

TWIN FALLS — Fall is a good time to attack lawn weeds, says Donald Youtz, Twin Falls County agricultural agent.

"When weeds are killed at this season, lawn grasses have a good chance to fill the vacant space before such pests as crabgrass and dandelions germinate the following spring.

Another point in favor of weed work in autumn is desirable plants susceptible to 2,4-D are less likely to be damaged in the fall than in spring or summer. Most flowers, shrubs and trees are injured by 2,4-D when they are in vigorous growing condition.

"Although treatment with 2,4-D helps control most weeds, there are some broadleaf types that resist it," the agent said. These include common chickweed and mouse-ear chickweed. These weeds are more sensitive to silvex, used at rates recommended on container labels.

Herbicides used to control crabgrass, foxtail, and other annual grasses common in many lawns usually give some control over other annuals.

Many are asking if the increase in price supports will stimulate production and add to the Commodity Credit Corporation stocks while production per capita of all dairy products continues to decline, the Farm Bureau said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bill by Rep. W. R. Ponce, D-Tex., would change the federal farm credit system, expanding its field of loans and raising some limitations.

Ponce, who introduced the bill Wednesday, said it is a compromise among parties and viewpoints and carries as cosponsors Reps. John McMillan, D-S.C., Page Belcher, R-Okl., and Charles Tague, R-Calif.

Land banks and production credit associations under the measure would have authority to make non-farm rural housing loans, limiting them to 15 per cent of their total outstanding loans. The associations have the authority now to make housing loans to farmers and ranchers.

The loan limit of 65 per cent of the appraised value of the farms and ranches is raised to 85 per cent in the bill.

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has commended Commissioner of Agriculture Oscar Arstein and the Idaho Department of Agriculture staff "for an excellent performance on behalf of Idaho farmers."

Arstein said he had learned Idaho has been declared brucellosis free after an extensive campaign to eradicate the disease.

Arstein said a certificate declaring for Idaho state certified free status would be made at the Idaho Cattlemen's Assn. meeting in Coeur d'Alene Nov. 28-30.

The estimated federal-state cost of the eradication program in Idaho since it began in 1934 is \$12.9 million, with an estimate of savings to the livestock industry in excess of \$100 million.

Texan asks expanded loan setup

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The loan limit of 65 per cent of the appraised value of the farms and ranches is raised to 85 per cent in the bill.

Acreage approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The national acreage allotment of extra long staple cotton was set Monday at 117,763 acres for the 1972 crop, 28 acres smaller than the 1971 allotment.

The farm acreage designated is expected to provide enough cotton to meet domestic and export requirements in the 1972-73 year, and to rebuild the dwindling carryover stocks.

Eligible growers may vote on the proposal Dec. 6-10. If it is approved by a two-third vote, loans on the 1972 crop will be available to eligible growers.

The 1972 allotment, compared with 1971, include Arizona 51,109 and 51,097, California 782 and 780, Florida 104 and 200, Georgia 159 and 159, New Mexico 23,914 and 23,933, and Texas, 41,065, and 41,013.

Wheat crop larger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department reported today wheat from the 1971 crop placed under support loan by Sept. 30 reached the cumulative total of 252.2 million bushels.

The cumulative total from the record 1971 crop compares to last year's million at the same time last year.

The quantity of the 1971 crop wheat put under loan increased by 117.9 million bushels during September, compared to a rise only 33.4 million bushels from the 1970 crop of year ago, when farmers put 103.7 million bushels under loan.

Farmers generally put their crops under loan when prices are depressed then release them for sale when the market improves.

Farm atom usage meeting subject

TWIN FALLS — Impact of nuclear techniques in applied research on agricultural problems will be discussed at an agronomic information meeting here Oct. 27-28 at the Holiday Inn.

Sponsored by the Idaho Nuclear Energy Commission in cooperation with the University of Idaho and the Idaho Department of Agriculture, the meeting will emphasize understanding how nuclear science tools and techniques can be applied to farm problems.

Dr. Gene P. Rutledge, executive director of the Idaho Nuclear Energy Commission, said some impact is now being felt in agriculture and there is a possibility of even wider use and greater profits from this research.

Dr. John P. Howe, professor of wood utilization at the University of Idaho, will discuss wood usage. He said that since a prime topic of interest since forests in Idaho rank second in importance to farming.



DR. WAYNE BILLS

Dr. Wayne Bills, director of nuclear technology at the Atomic Energy Commission's Idaho operations office, will review nuclear research and education in Idaho. He will also discuss the current and future role of the atom in education and research, particularly as it relates to farming.

He said that the National Reactor Testing Station-University of Idaho education program "is one of the most successful cooperative programs within the atomic energy commission," Dr. Bills said two committees appointed by Idaho governors have developed the Nuclear Energy Commission, two important programs at Idaho State University and a regulatory system for controlling radiation, supervised by the Idaho Department of Health.

Persons interested in attending the meeting should make reservations with Dr. Rutledge at the Idaho Nuclear Energy Commission, Box 2234, Idaho Falls.

Composting leaf fall advised

SHOSHONE — A compost heap is the best place to dispose of autumn leaves to avoid pollution, Lincoln County Extension Agent Ivan Hopkins said Monday.

Hopkins suggested that a bin be used to collect the leaves until they are composted. To compost, he said, they should be layered in layers about six to 12 inches thick.

Vegetable debris may be added if the pile is not too close to the house, Hopkins said. The compost should be moist but not soggy, and the heap should be turned over from time to time.

Odor will be kept to a minimum if the compost is kept damp, with garden soil on top and between the layers. The material will decompose during the winter and should be ready for working into garden soil next spring, Lincoln said.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 10,500; burrows and gilts 25-50 lower; 1-3 105-250 lbs 20.00-20.50; 2-4 250-260 lbs 10.75-20.00; 280-280 lbs 10.25-10.75; 3-4 300-330 lbs 18.00-18.50; sows 25-30 lower; 300-600 lbs 16.50-18.00.

Cattle 8,500, calves 1,100; slaughter steers steady; heifers fully steady, cows weak to 25 lower, instances 50 lower; feeders fully steady; high choice and prime 1050-1200 lb steers 32.75-33.25; choice 975-1275 lbs 31.50-32.50; good and low choice 28.50-31.75; good Holsteins 28.50-28.75; high choice and prime 050-1050 lb heifers 31.60 - 32.00; choice 825-1025 lbs 30.25 - 31.50; good and low choice 28.00-30.50; utility and commercial cows mainly 21.50-22.50; utility dairy breeds 22.75-23.00; canner and culler 19.00-21.50.

Sheep 1,300; slaughter lambs mostly 25 higher; slaughter ewes steady; choice and prime 90-107 lb slaughter lambs shorn with No. 1 pelts 28.50-28.75; choice and prime woolled 88-108 lbs 28.00 - 28.75; cull to good slaughter ewes 3.50-5.00.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Produce: Cheese 5 lb. processed loaf 59-64-70; brick 59-62; mozzarella 59-70; cheddar single daisies 63-70; longhorns 67-68-72; 40 lb. blocks 59-63; Swiss (wholesale) low low to regular; blocks 100-100 lbs 1 grade A 10-10-75; grade B 6-7-74-71; grade C 4-7-74-71.

Open High Low Latest Sales

Oct.	32.45-70	32.70-32.81	32.45	55
Nov.	32.30-37	32.32-32.37	32.37	105
Dec.	32.30-37	32.30-32.32	32.32	50
Jan.	31.62	31.52-31.61	31.57	39
Feb.				
Mar.	31.25-30	31.30-31.30	31.25	837
Apr.	31.00-31.10	31.17-31.00	31.20	244
May	31.45-35	31.30-31.30	31.50	143

Potatoes: Total shipments 214; arrivals 104; track 98; demand fair, market steady for russet burbank, demand slow, market dull for other.

Track sales (100 lb. U.S. 1A): Idaho russet burbank 5.00; Minnesota round reds, including sold 4-26.

Onions: Total shipments 52; arrivals 17; track 17; demand slow, market dull.

Track sales (50 lb.): Idaho Oregon yellow spanish, large, 3.15.

Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) — Grain, f.o.b. Seattle: Soft white 1.56 White club 1.60 Hard winter 1.60 Corn 63.00-63.50 Corn o.w. 48.00-50.00 Barley 45.00-46.00

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain Const delivery basis: White wheat 1.55 Soft white 1.55 White club no bid Hard red winter no bid Oats no bid Barley 44.50

Bean crop unchanged

BOISE — Idaho production of dry beans at 1.98 million cwt. is unchanged from a forecast of a month ago, the Department of Agriculture announced Monday.

According to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, the crop was about 90 per cent harvested by Oct. 1, with the harvest reported to be high quality.

The 1971 yield of 1,800 pounds is 80 pounds below last year and 20 pounds less than the yield from two years ago.

Butter & eggs

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle and calves 100; slaughter cattle steady; weak, most early sales cows; slaughter cows utility and commercial 22.25-23.50; culler 18.00-21.25; slaughter bulls high dressing commercial 30.50, good fat 35.00-38.25.

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 1,687; steers uneven steady to 25; instances 10 lower; heifers steady to weak; cows and bullie steady; slaughter steers high choice and prime 24.50-25.50; choice 32.75-34.25; good and choice 30.75-32.75; good 20.00-30.75; slaughter heifers high choice 27.50-33.00; choice 31.00-32.50; good 20.00-31.00; cows utility and commercial 20.00-23.00; canner and culler 18.00-21.00; bulls 25.00-28.50.

Tuesday's estimated receipts 1,500.



YOUR PLANNED PROFITS PROGRAM

For 1971 Starts Right Now with

Fall Fertilization

By

Farm Service, Inc.

Kimberly

A PROPERLY PLANNED FALL FERTILIZER PROGRAM WILL PAY OFF ALL YEAR LONG — MORE TIME FOR YOU, A GOOD START FOR YOUR CROPS, AND A BIGGER YIELD. YEAR ROUND FERTILIZER PLANNING IS ONE BIG STEP TOWARD MORE PROFITABLE FARMING.

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DAIRY DISPERSAL

Due to ill health, I will sell the following located from the center of Jerome, Idaho; 4 miles west, 1/4 mile south.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

Starting Time: 11:30 A.M. Lunch at the Cookshack by Appleton Grange

43 DAIRY COWS 43

42 top quality Holstein Dairy Cows consisting of 8 Springers, 4 cows have freshened within the last 60 days, and 30 cows milking. All cows are Bangs vaccinated, are of good size, carrying lots of flesh and are giving a good flow of milk. 30 head of these cows are milking with their 1st calf coming with the 2nd calf. And the balance are coming with 3rd and 4th calf with one cow coming with 6th calf. Cows are of ABS and Cache Valley Breeding and are bred back to a good grade Cache Valley Bull. Guernsey cow coming with 4th calf milking now.

BREEDING BULL

Grade Holstein Bull 19 mo. old
Cache Valley Breeding and a good breeder.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS

4 Holstein Bred Heifers Bred in May.
1 Holstein Open Heifer 18 mo. open
Above heifers are Cache Valley Breeding.

31 YOUNG DAIRY CATTLE 31

2 Holstein Heifers, 12 mo. old open
8 Holstein Heifers 6-8 mo. old open
8 Holstein Heifers 3-6 mo. old
2 Holstein Heifers Baby Calves
7 Holstein Steer Calves 5-8 mo. old
2 Holstein bull calves 5 mo. old
2 Holstein Baby Bull calves

MACHINERY

10 ft. beat bed in real good condition, ready to go to the field.
1 HC C tractor for repair only

MILKING AND FEEDING EQUIPMENT

Delaval 2 unit pipe line milkers complete with new pump, in top condition.

SWINE

3 Yorkshire Bred Sows
1 Yorkshire sow with 6 pigs
1 Spotted Poland-China Boar 8 mo. old and good breeder

STRAW

Approx. 1000 Bales of Baled Straw

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VIOLET AND JIM STEVENS, Owner

AUCTIONEERS: Lyle Masters - 543-5227
Bill Mobley - 324-4213

SALE CONDUCTED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

CLERK: Cal Harper
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Times-News - Ace Printing

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR YOUR DEER OR ELK HIDES

IDAHO HIDE & TALLOW

Pollsters say title to be decided Thanksgiving

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Big Eight logjam among the United Press International top five football teams has been broken, but it looks as if college gridiron fans will have to wait until Thanksgiving Day for a "clear-cut No. 1 team."

Atlanta might give Shiner starting nod

ATLANTA (UPI)—Dick Shiner set a bundle of passing records when he played for the Maryland Terrapins in the early 1960s, but he's spent most of his eight-year professional career on the bench.

He did get to alternate with Kent Nix as No. 1 quarterback at Pittsburgh in two of those seasons, 1968-69, but he threw only a dozen passes for the New York Giants last year and has thrown only seven since joining the Atlanta Falcons this August.

Despite his long period of inactivity, Shiner probably will be the Falcons' starting-quarterback Sunday when the New Orleans Saints, and Archie Manning, come to town.

Shiner, playing a little more than a half last Sunday when Atlanta's regular quarterback Bob Berry was injured, threw three interceptions and fumbled twice in his Falcon debut. But Falcons coach Norm Van Brocklin said Monday that, if Berry can't start against the Saints, Shiner will.

"I didn't think he did that badly, under the circumstances," Van Brocklin said of Shiner's role in the Falcons' 24-16 loss to the Los Angeles Rams. "I wasn't sure how Shiner was going to play, having never played him."

Berry pulled a hamstring muscle in his left thigh two minutes before halftime Sunday. "He's being treated by the trainer, but we don't know if he can play against the Saints," said Van Brocklin. "We'll just have to wait and see."

"If Bob is unable to play, we'll go with Shiner," Van Brocklin said he might call up rookie Leo Hurt (the former Duke star) from the taxi squad but indicated he was reluctant to play a rookie at the all-important quarterback post. The 29-year-old Shiner played little behind Sonny Jurgensen at Washington in the three seasons after the Redskins drafted him in 1964 and was the No. 3 quarterback at Cleveland in 1967. The two years he played with the Steelers, he completed 245 of 513 passes for 3,278 yards and 25 touchdowns but Terry Hanratty and then Terry Bradshaw arrived on the scene and Shiner moved again.

Hayes says Wisconsin best yet

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes said Monday at his weekly press conference the Buckeyes will be meeting "the best team so far" when they tangle with the Wisconsin Badgers in Saturday's homecoming game in Ohio Stadium.

"But," said the Buckeye boss, "we should be able to field our best team so far too."

Hayes, who saw three regulars knocked out for the season in last week's Illinois contest, said the injury situation is "considerably better than a week ago."

Hayes said wingback Morris Bradshaw was "banged up a little" and quarterback Don Lamka reinjured his left shoulder some, but both should be back in action in plenty of time for Wisconsin.

Hayes dwelled on the many injuries the Buckeyes have suffered this season and said he "hopes they are all behind us."

"I know we can get better," he said, "because there's room for improvement. This team has picked up the challenge as well as any squad I've ever had."

Hayes announced the weekly Buckeye lent winners for the Indiana game, with punter Gary Lago receiving two awards and also praise from his coach for his 42-yard punting average against the Hoosiers.

Middle guard Vic Koegel, who led the team with 13 tackles, including 7 solos, picked up three leaves.

Webster okayed for NFL play

HOUSTON (UPI)—Officials of the Houston Oilers said Monday that starting linebacker George Webster's knee injury was completely healed and he could be activated for Sunday's game in Pittsburgh.

"He can play anytime," said trainer Warren Arlall. "It's just a matter of when he's taken off the move list."

An Oiler spokesman said that decision would be made Thursday or Friday. If Webster is activated, the Oilers will have to take another player off their 40-man roster.

Webster injured his knee in the Oilers' opener against Cleveland. His absence has been felt as Houston is off to its slowest start ever, 0-4. Houston lost 31-7 to Detroit last Sunday.

Several Oilers sustained minor injuries against the Browns, including linebacker Ron Pritchard, who suffered a wrist injury, and rookie tight end Floyd Rice, who bruised a shoulder.

Earlier in the day, San Diego Chargers head coach Sid Gilman appeared before the jury.

Monday's session was the first held by the jury in two weeks.

previously/fifth-ranked Colorado 45-17 in a key Big Eight matchup Saturday and topped Nebraska held its lofty spot with an easy 55-0 rout of Kansas. Barring any unforeseen setbacks along the way, the Cornhuskers and the Sooners could settle the Big Eight and the National title when they meet Thanksgiving Day in Norman, Okla.

Michigan and Alabama, both easy winners Saturday, retained their No. 3 and No. 4 rankings respectively, but Auburn jumped ahead of Notre Dame in filling the void at No. 5 left by Colorado's loss.

Following the sixth-ranked Irish, was Georgia, which blanked Vanderbilt 24-0 for its sixth straight victory without a loss and the final unbeaten top 20 club, Penn State, was eighth after dealing Syracuse a bitter 31-0 homecoming defeat.

Arkansas, which impressed the entire nation with its 31-7 shellacking of Texas on national TV, leaped from 17th to ninth and Stanford, which took a giant step toward the Pacific Eight crown by dumping Southern Cal 33-18, completed the top 10.

Once again, the voting was so concentrated among the first eight undefeated teams that only 17 teams received votes from the 35-member UPI Board of Coaches.

Olio State, continuing to bounce back from its loss to Colorado early in the season, improved from 15th to 11th after whipping Indiana 27-7. Colorado's loss to Oklahoma dropped the Buffs from fifth to 12th.

A struggling 17-13 win over hapless Kentucky dropped Louisiana State from 12th to 13th and Arizona State, which was upset 24-18 by Oregon State, fell from 11th to 14th. For the Sun Devils it was the end of a 21-game winning streak.

Houston cranked the top teams this week for the first time this season at 15th after

bouncing Villanova 42-9 Saturday. However, the Cougars will get a serious test this weekend to remain among the nation's elite when they face Alabama on the road.

The final position on this week's UPI top teams resulted in a tie between Tennessee and Purdue, a pair of two-time losers.

Sixth Week

Team Points

1. Nebraska (20) (4 0) 244

2. Michigan (16 0) 213

3. Alabama (13 0) 209

4. Auburn (15 0) 184

5. Notre Dame (14 0) 184

6. Georgia (16 0) 174

7. Penn State (15 0) 172

8. Arkansas (15 1) 171

9. Stanford (15 1) 167

10. Ohio State (14 1) 164

11. Colorado State (15 1) 164

12. Colorado (11 1) 154

13. Louisiana State (14 1) 154

14. Arizona State (14 1) 154

15. Houston (14 1) 154

16. (Tie) Tennessee (12 2) 154

17. (Tie) Purdue (12 2) 154

(Only 17 teams received votes)

Ferguson put on UPI backfield of week

NEW YORK (UPI)—Joe Ferguson may not have the career statistics of a Pat Sullivan or a John Reaves, but he's the No. 1 quarterback in the nation as far as the state of Arkansas is concerned.

Ferguson turned in the best game of his collegiate career last Saturday when he hit on 14 of 24 passes for 249 yards and three touchdowns in leading Arkansas to a 31-7 victory over arch rival Texas in a nationally televised contest.

It was an especially gratifying triumph for the junior quarterback, who sat on the bench last season when Texas mauled the Razorbacks, 42-7 in another national TV game. The loss was the first by Texas to a Southwest Conference foe since 1968.

Ferguson also scored a touchdown on a 10-yard run in Saturday's game and his superb all-around performance earned him a spot as the quarterback

on the United Press International's Backfield of the Week. Joining Ferguson in the Backfield of the week are sophomore Paul Miles of Bowling Green, junior Joe Wilson of Holy Cross and junior Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma, who has been selected for the third successive week.

Miles, a 6-foot, 192-pound running back, scored three touchdowns and rushed for 192 yards in pacing Bowling Green to a 46-33 victory over Kent State. His TD runs covered 25, 12 and six yards.

Wilson, a 6-foot, 215-pound fullback, gained 168 yards rushing and scored three touchdowns in sparking Holy Cross to a 28-14 victory over Boston University. Wilson scored on runs of one, 51 and 57 yards and was voted the game's most valuable player.

Pruitt, who has been the most exciting runner in the nation this season, turned in his

third successive outstanding performance against a major power as he rushed for 190 yards and scored two touchdowns in Oklahoma's crushing 45-17 triumph over Colorado. Pruitt, who rushed for over 200 yards against both Southern California and Texas the two previous weeks, averaged nearly 13 yards a carry against Colorado while scoring on runs of 66 and 14 yards.

Other outstanding performances were turned in by Princeton's Hank B Jprklund, who scored three touchdowns in a 85-12 rout of Colgate; West Virginia's Pete Wood, who scored three touchdowns in a 44-21 victory over East Carolina; Oregon State's Dave Schilling, who rushed for 147 yards and scored three TD's in a 24-18 upset of Arizona State and Wake Forest's Larry Hopkins, who scored three first half touchdowns in a bruising 61-21 triumph over Tulsa.

Standout performances by quarterbacks were turned in by Pat Sullivan of Auburn.

Perez becomes U.S. citizen

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Atanacio Perez Rigal, better known as Tony Perez, the Cincinnati Reds' third baseman, became a U.S. citizen Monday in ceremonies at U.S. District Court.

Perez, 29, and his wife, Juana, were among 63 persons who became naturalized citizens before Judge Timothy Haggin.

Plant now, Pluck later. Dutch bulbs are sure to bloom!

GLOBE SEEDS TWIN FALLS

WRAP UP Christmas EARLY!

If you think it's too early to be thinking about Christmas shopping, better take another look at the calendar! With only 28 shopping days between Thanksgiving and Christmas, you'll want to start your shopping right now to allow more time near Christmas for baking goodies, parties, decorating, preparing Christmas cards, mailing packages, wrapping gifts, church affairs and watching your youngsters "star" in the school Christmas play.

Because these precious days escape us much too easily, your Twin Falls merchants have already stocked their shelves and are advertising their Christmas merchandise. Though it may seem that they are "rushing the season", they are actually helping you to have a more enjoyable holiday by giving you a few extra days to shop early, but wisely and then sit back and relax with the family and friends. Try it this year. Come December 20th, you'll be so glad you did!

WATCH FOR THE TIMES-NEWS SPECIAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS SECTION, OCTOBER 31st!

Hometown honors Kison

PASCO, Wash. (UPI)—Bruce Kison, the 21-year-old rookie Pittsburgh pitcher who was the Pirates' hero in the fourth World Series game, and his new bride, Anna Baris Orlando, were welcomed by about 1,000 hometown fans Monday night on the second night of their honeymoon.

"I'd like to thank you all," said the smiling Kison. But speaking before his homefolk made him so nervous, said Kison, "I'd rather be facing hitters in the American and National Leagues."

The day was declared "Bruce Kison Day" and members of Kison's family, former coaches and community leaders took turns at the microphone to laud the youngster's sudden and glorious surge into the majors.

Just three years ago Kison was attending Pasco High School. He has spent so little time in the major leagues he will travel to Puerto Rico to play winter ball after a short visit in Pasco.

Asked what he intended to work on during the winter, the side-arming righthander would like to "improve my slider and put finishing touches on my slow, breaking pitch and other deliveries."

Sayers injured again

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Bears have lost running back Gale Sayers and quarterback Kent Nix for at least two weeks from injuries suffered in their loss to the San Francisco 49ers Sunday.

Sayers, back in the lineup for only two games following knee surgery, suffered a sprained left foot and team physician put it in a walking cast Monday. He said Sayers will not be able to play for the next two games.

X-rays of Nix's right wrist showed no fracture but he suffered a hairline fracture of a lower rib. Fox said Nix, who

look over as first string quarterback when Jack Concannon was sidelined by injuries, will be out Sunday when the Bears play Detroit but may be available in two weeks.

Ex-president testifies

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Former president of the old American Football League, Al Woodard, was the only witness Monday afternoon before a federal grand jury probing possible antitrust violations by professional football.

Later Woodard said he was asked by the jury if he was aware of blacklisting of players by the National Football League. He said he told the jury he was not and that he could not believe it ever happened.

Woodard said there is too much competition for players for a coach to allow any player capable of making a team to get away from him.

Earlier in the day, San Diego Chargers head coach Sid Gilman appeared before the jury.

Monday's session was the first held by the jury in two weeks.

Grand jury indicts Sample

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Johnny Sample, a professional football player turned author and businessman, was indicted Monday by a federal grand jury on charges of cashing \$8,600 in stolen checks.

Sample, 34, who played with the Baltimore Colts and New York Jets, was also charged with possession of \$7,000 in U.S. Treasury checks, which authorities said had been stolen in the mail, and a stolen commercial check for \$1,666.

Sample, who owns a ticket agency and has written a book about professional football, was arrested in connection with the alleged check cashing scheme last July 13.

Webster okayed for NFL play

HOUSTON (UPI)—Officials of the Houston Oilers said Monday that starting linebacker George Webster's knee injury was completely healed and he could be activated for Sunday's game in Pittsburgh.

"He can play anytime," said trainer Warren Arlall. "It's just a matter of when he's taken off the move list."

An Oiler spokesman said that decision would be made Thursday or Friday. If Webster is activated, the Oilers will have to take another player off their 40-man roster.

Webster injured his knee in the Oilers' opener against Cleveland. His absence has been felt as Houston is off to its slowest start ever, 0-4. Houston lost 31-7 to Detroit last Sunday.

Several Oilers sustained minor injuries against the Browns, including linebacker Ron Pritchard, who suffered a wrist injury, and rookie tight end Floyd Rice, who bruised a shoulder.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Spade Nine Does South In

NORTH 19			
100	Q04		
Q74	0532		
J074	A52		
J862	1053		
WEST EAST			
A8532	Q04		
1086	0532		
83	A52		
074	1053		
SOUTH (D)			
KJ7	AQ10		
AQ10	KJ7		
KQ10	AQ10		
AQ10	KJ7		
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1	Pass	2NT
Pass	3	Pass	3NT
Opening lead—♠3			

had to lose four spades and a diamond.

Let's see what Wally thought about when he played the nine of spades instead of the queen at trick one.

First he counted points. Assuming declarer held 25 or 26 for his bid this left 4 or 5 for West. West couldn't hold both ace and king of spades. Also the three spot lead indicated a four or five-card suit. Hence South was marked with at least three spades. If South held the ace-king of spades the nine spot play would let him win the trick with the jack but with the actual situation the nine spot play would beat the game contract and was worth trying.

ACARD Samba

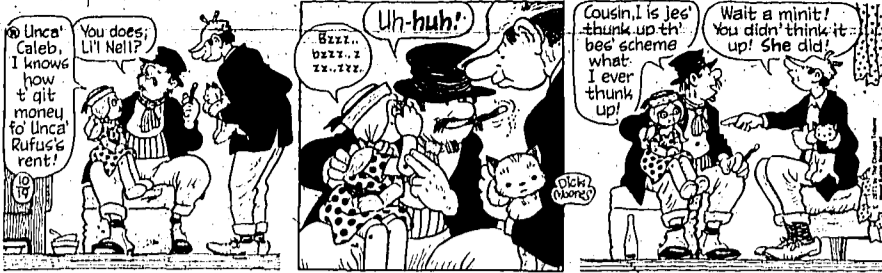
The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1	Pass	1
Pass	3	Pass	2NT
You, South, hold:			
♠AQK6 ♦AQ1085 ♣K100			
What do you do now?			
—Bid three no-trump. Your partner can still go to four hearts if he has that kind of hand.			

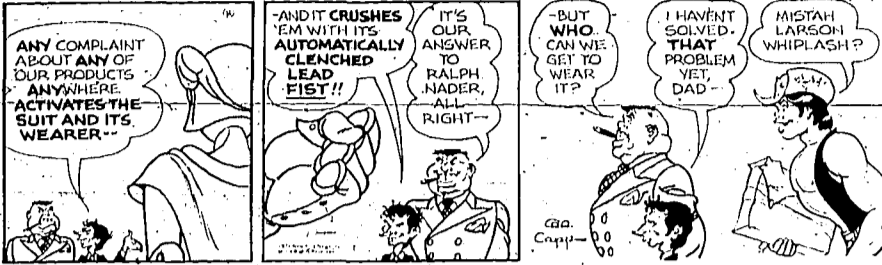
TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to do four diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

GASOLINE ALLEY



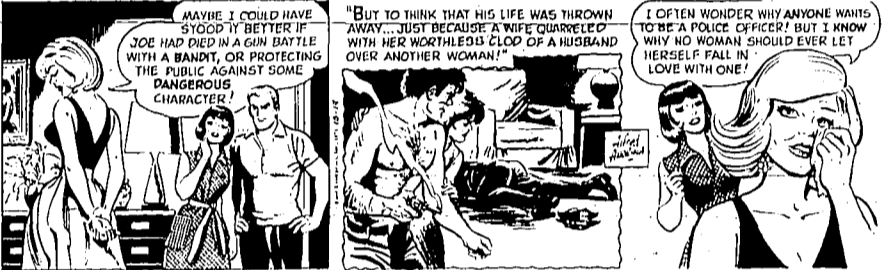
LIL ABNER



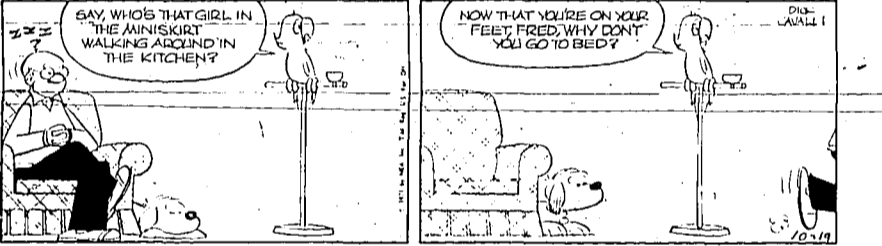
WIZARD OF ID



KERRY DRAKE



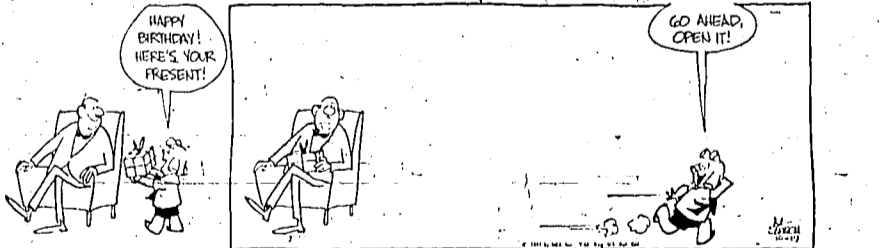
WINTHROP



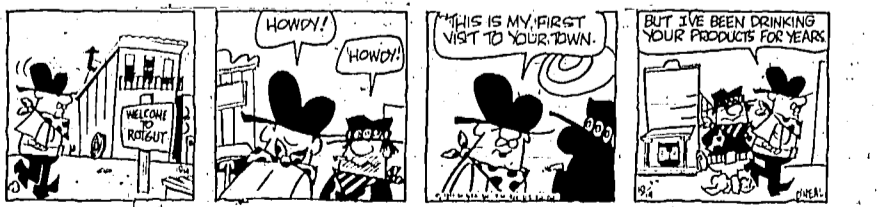
ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



PASS IT ON
by L.M. Boyd

LATELY, the medicines report: Your brain probably weighs six times as much as your kidneys... It's harder on your heart to walk downstairs than to walk up... You can blame two out of three shoulder pains on burrits... Among women in their 30s, one out of four is at least 20 per cent overweight... Every third suicide either is an alcoholic or the wife of an alcoholic.

OF THE 18 most common names for men, the least liked are Albert, Harry, Frank and Henry. Or such is the contention of a Los Angeles surveytaker. He says the No. 1 name in popularity appears to be Michael now. Interesting... Twenty years ago Michael ranked No. 7 among the preferences.

PRETTY DREARY, that London fog. There was a time when the Bank of England locked up its files during the heaviest fog. On the theory clerks tended to make too many mistakes then. The practice was discontinued some years ago. Maybe it should have been kept in force. Recent studies there of 2,000 students indicate their grades fall in marked manner when the fog rolls in.

MARTINI DRINKERS fall into three categories, almost invariably. The olive type sips one slowly, then goes home. The onion sort downs two, then orders dinner. The twist of lemon-kin keeps the bartender close up the place. Or so contends a St. Louis mixologist.

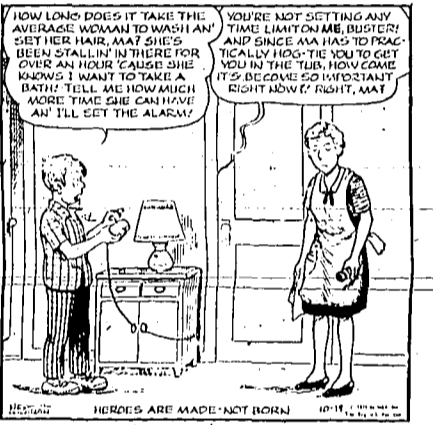
CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q. "What, pray, is a Cornish game hen?" A. That's a cross between a White Rock chicken and a wild Russian bird. Was only brought into this country about 20 years ago, incidentally... Q. "Which weighs the most, a man's muscles or his bones?" A. His muscles, ordinarily. They're supposed to make up 43 per cent of his total weight. Bones of the average man only weigh about 35 pounds.

NO GIRL called Elizabeth ought to forget that was the name of the first lady doctor in the United States. Elizabeth Blackwell. Got her M.D. from Geneva College in 1849... OUR CHIEF PROGNOSTICATOR predicts Brooklyn, which was a city unto itself until 1898, will be a city unto itself again, fairly soon. The fourth largest in the country, in fact.

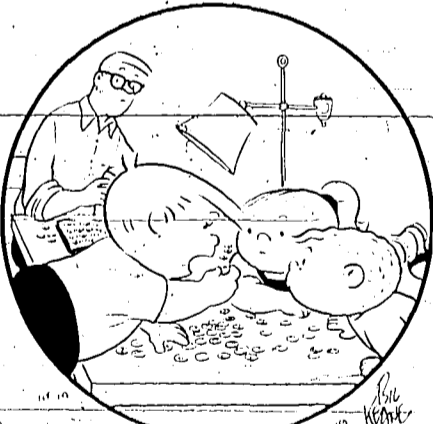
WHEN a baby kangaroo in its mother's pouch starts to nurse, that upon which it nurses tends to swell. So much so the baby kangaroo cannot open its mouth-wide-enough to let go. No way. It's literally buttoned into that pouch. Most amazing, nature, what? That mama kangaroo can hop, skip and jump all over the place with no fear her offspring will be jettisoned.

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

OUT OUR WAY



FAMILY CIRCUS



Answer to Previous Puzzle

Jumble

ACROSS

- Excavation
- Musical group
- Cave
- State formally
- Dinner course
- Civil war
- Important metal
- Demented
- Heating device
- Adjectival suffix
- Male sheep
- Changes
- 27 Ancient
- 28 Legal point
- 30 Scottish sheepfold
- 31 Seaport (ab.)
- 32 Implement for sowing

DOWN

- Duration of office
- Repair
- 39 Exact
- 41 Profound
- 42 School subject
- 43 Greek letter
- 44 Far off (comb. form; var.)
- 45 Soup vessel
- 46 Descendant of Levi (Bib.)
- 47 Qualified
- 48 As from a blow
- 49 Nervous disorder
- 50 German naval commander
- 51 South American
- 52 Hostelry
- 53 Diolized
- 54 Puffed
- 55 Winter vehicle
- 56 Cried
- 57 Increases in depth
- 58 Serous fluids
- 59 Enanara
- 60 Rodent
- 61 River valley
- 62 French suffix
- 63 Entanglements
- 64 Soft mineral
- 65 Entruity
- 66 Before
- 67 Summer (Fr.)
- 68 Exclamations
- 69 Day (Orkney Islands)

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

ARIES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
APR. 19	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 10	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUNE 20	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JULY 20	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
AUG. 23	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
SEPT. 22	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
OCT. 23	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
NOV. 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
DEC. 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JAN. 19	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
FEB. 18	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAR. 20	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
APR. 19	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 10	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUNE 20	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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OCT. 23	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
NOV. 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
DEC. 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

Legend: Good Adverse Neutral

MAJOR HOOPLE



Cancer new lab target

FT. DETRICK, Md. (UPI)—President Nixon announced Monday part of his Army's old germ warfare laboratories here would be converted into a government-sponsored cancer research facility devoted "to saving lives rather than destroying them."

The White House said seven buildings and equipment valued at more than \$70 million would be turned over to a private contractor for research aimed at finding a cancer cure. Some 600 persons are expected to be employed.

Nixon said conversion of Ft. Detrick's sophisticated laboratories to such a peacetime role could be accomplished effectively and inexpensively.

"It is my hope that this specific conversion will help illustrate the general potential for using defense-related facilities to meet pressing domestic challenges," the President said.

The scientific facilities here, Nixon added, will now "devote their efforts to saving lives rather than destroying them."

For many years, the laboratories were used to develop deadly bacteriological war fare materials for the Defense Department.

When Nixon announced in November, 1969, that the United States was renouncing germ warfare, 1,669 civilians were employed here, but only 572 remain.

Nixon, who was briefed by post officials after his arrival by helicopter, said the facility would be open to all scientists, in contrast to its former top-secret status.

"Scientists from all over the world can share the information and help work to the end of conquering cancer," he told a crowd of about 1,000 persons following his private briefing.

Syrians mass 250,000 troops

By United Press International Syrian President Hafez Assad said Monday his nation has massed 250,000 troops for a confrontation with Israel, a figure that raises total Arab

troops prepared to fight the Israelis to more than one million. Israel's total population is about three million.

Although the Institute for Strategic Studies in London estimates the entire Syrian Army at only 70,000 men, Assad said in a speech in the southern Syrian town of Deraa that he has "massed about a quarter of a million soldiers for the confrontation with the enemy."

The speech was broadcast on Damascus radio.

Idaho asks childhood aid plan

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho has applied for federal funds to assist in the development of a comprehensive early childhood development plan, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus announced Monday.

Andrus said the proposal calls for inventing all services available in the state for children under the age of six. He said the needs of children in this age group will be identified, and proposals developed for meeting the needs.

The governor emphasized the public's involvement in the planning process proposed and noted any programs developed would be based on strengthening and assisting the basic family unit.

"We hope to develop programs that will get at the real root of some of our major social problems," Andrus said. "We must start with better opportunities for our youngest citizens."

Force cut

SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. military force in South Vietnam was cut by another 4,000 soldiers last week to 206,000, the fewest in almost six years, the U.S. command reported Monday.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205 Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, until October 28, 1971 at 10:00 A.M. Nos. 747-A & 748 for "Tender, with or without Generator" at Jerome, Idaho, for Fish and Game and Law Enforcement, until 2:00 P.M. deliver at Boise, Idaho on The Electric Generators.
Location: All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place. For the conditions, must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office.
DAN R. PILKINGTON
State Purchasing Agent
PUBLISH: Oct. 17, 18 & 19, 1971.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The University of Idaho will purchase the following items:
VEHICLES — Identification No. TFBS 21753 One (1) Pickup truck; 1/2 ton; V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, or equal.
For official bid forms and specifications, interested persons should write to: Mr. C. O. Dye, Purchasing Agent, University of Idaho, Room 205, Administration Office Building, Moscow, Idaho, 83843, telephone number 885-6514. The identification of this invitation is TFBS 21753.
The University reserves the right to refuse any or all bids and to change the bid which in our opinion is to the best interest of the University of Idaho.
Bids close—10:29.71.
Signed: C. O. Dye,
Purchasing Agent
University of Idaho
Moscow, Idaho 83843
PUBLISH: Oct. 17, 18 & 19, 1971.
Reserve District No. 22
Title No. 92

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION

of Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company of Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho, as of October 15, 1971, and Domestic Subsidiaries, as of the close of business September 30, 1971, a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS	
1. Cash and due from banks (including 600 unposted debits)	\$ 5,468,884.15
2. U.S. Treasury securities	4,598,635.36
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	4,071,790.84
5. Other securities (including \$78,000 corporate stocks)	78,000.00
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	7,400,000.00
8. Other loans	21,620,843.59
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	642,889.61
13. Other assets	511,424.24
14. TOTAL ASSETS	\$39,442,269.83
LIABILITIES	
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$18,115,851.73
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	13,963,705.73
17. Deposits of United States Government	254,492.61
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,799,071.97
20. Deposits of commercial banks	216,332.90
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	449,571.30
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$34,819,236.14
(a) Total demand deposits	\$20,368,756.47
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$14,450,479.67
29. Other liabilities	296,000.41
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$35,115,736.55
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to U.S. ruling)	\$ 443,808.54
31. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 443,808.54
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
35. Equity capital, total (sum of items 36 to 40 below)	\$ 3,883,144.72
37. Common stock, par value \$100.00 (No. shares authorized 6,000) (No. shares outstanding 6,000)	600,000.00
38. Surplus	2,000,000.00
39. Undivided profits	1,283,144.72
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (sum of items 34 and 35 above)	3,883,144.72
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (sum of items 29, 31, and 41 above)	\$39,442,269.83
MEMORANDA	
1. Average of total deposits for the 13 calendar days ending with call date	\$34,584,000.00
2. Average of total assets for the 13 calendar days ending with call date	\$21,796,000.00

L. V. GROVES, Cashier, of the above named bank do hereby declare that this report is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
(s) L. V. GROVES
(Signature of officer authorized to sign report)
We, the undersigned directors, affirm the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.
(s) HARRY EATON
(s) JAMES EATON
(s) IVAN B. SKINNER
Directors
State of Idaho, County of Twin Falls ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this seventh day of October, 1971.
(s) CORINNE STAFFORD,
Notary Public
46 E.A.L.
PUBLISH: October 19, 1971.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

REACH 2 OUT OF 3 MAGIC VALLEY FAMILIES!

Use This Handy Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK

Ads may be canceled when results are secured. You are charged only for the number of days the ad has been published (Ad must run same day canceled). PLEASE PRINT, USING PENCIL, BALL POINT OR TYPEWRITER.

—13 WORDS OR UNDER MINIMUM RATE

Up to 13 Words \$3.00 for 3 days	14-17 Words \$6.50 for 3 days \$4.50 for 2 days	18-21 Words \$10.00 for 3 days \$6.00 for 2 days \$7.75 Words \$9.50 for 3 days \$7.50 for 2 days
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PAYMENT ENCLOSED SEND BILL

Publish for _____ days, beginning _____
Classification _____ Put only one word in each space above. Include your address or phone number. Count each word in each square. Total the amount of words and check the cost of the right hand column. Add \$1.50 extra if you desire use of Times-News Box Service with mailed replies.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

Clip and Mail: Classified Dept.

TIMES-NEWS TWIN FALLS

MAGIC VALLEY TOLL FREE NUMBERS

Dial 543-4648 Buhl, Castleford
Dial 678-2552 Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul, Norland
Dial 536-2535 Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome
Dial 326-5375 Filer, Hollister, Rogerson, Jackpot, Nev.

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Money To Loan	36
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Personal

LOCAL Massage Parlor now open from 3:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight. With sauna. INTERNATIONAL MASSAGE, 321 Main Avenue East, 733-0591.
RONNIE'S WIG SALON. Cleaning-Conditioning. Hair Styling, Cascades. Synthetic wigs \$3.00. Human Hair Wigs. \$5.50. 235 Main West.
LATEST fashions in lingerie by LeVoy's. Call Cheryl Korteck, 733-6548.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Twin Falls Courthouse, Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. At Anon, 3rd Floor, 733-7932. For further information, 733-4030.
Baby Sitters-Child Care 16
JACK a JILL Nursery. Licensed child care. Childcare 717 preschool, 1104 10th Ave. East, 733-6447.
CHILDREN'S Village child care. Licensed. 21/2 y. 461 North Locust, near L'WOOD Shopping Center, 733-9010, 733-7795.
WILL DO babysitting in my home. Phone 733-0571, days.
INFANT CARE in my home. 235 9th Avenue North.
UNIQUE CHILD care, preschool girls. Special guidance in 3's, 4's, 5's. #1, #2, #3, #4, #5, #6, #7, #8, #9, #10, #11, #12, #13, #14, #15, #16, #17, #18, #19, #20, #21, #22, #23, #24, #25, #26, #27, #28, #29, #30, #31, #32, #33, #34, #35, #36, #37, #38, #39, #40, #41, #42, #43, #44, #45, #46, #47, #48, #49, #50, #51, #52, #53, #54, #55, #56, #57, #58, #59, #60, #61, #62, #63, #64, #65, #66, #67, #68, #69, #70, #71, #72, #73, #74, #75, #76, #77, #78, #79, #80, #81, #82, #83, #84, #85, #86, #87, #88, #89, #90, #91, #92, #93, #94, #95, #96, #97, #98, #99, #100, #101, #102, #103, #104, #105, #106, #107, #108, #109, #110, #111, #112, #113, #114, #115, #116, #117, #118, #119, #120, #121, #122, #123, #124, #125, #126, #127, #128, #129, #130, #131, #132, #133, #134, #135, #136, #137, #138, #139, #140, #141, #142, #143, #144, #145, #146, #147, #148, #149, #150, #151, #152, #153, #154, #155, #156, #157, #158, #159, #160, #161, #162, #163, #164, #165, #166, #167, #168, #169, #170, #171, #172, #173, #174, #175, #176, #177, #178, #179, 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#1009, #1010, #1011, #1012, #1013, #1014, #1015, #1016, #1017, #1018, #1019, #1020, #1021, #1022, #1023, #1024, #1025, #1026, #1027, #1028, #1029, #1030, #1031, #1032, #1033, #1034, #1035, #1036, #1037, #1038, #1039, #1040, #1041, #1042, #1043, #1044, #1045, #1046, #1047, #1048, #1049, #1050, #1051, #1052, #1053, #1054, #1055, #1056, #1057, #1058, #1059, #1060, #1061, #1062, #1063, #1064, #1065, #1066, #1067, #1068, #1069, #1070, #1071, #1072, #1073, #1074, #1075, #1076, #1077, #1078, #1079, #1080, #1081, #1082, #1083, #1084, #1085, #1086, #1087, #1088, #1089, #1090, #1091, #1092, #1093, #1094, #1095, #1096, #1097, #1098, #1099, #1100, #1101, #1102, #1103, #1104, #1105, #1106, #1107, #1108, #1109

Homes For Sale 5th
BY OWNER on Highway Drive...
EXCEPTIONAL APARTMENT...
HONEYER ESCROW...
THREE BEDROOM HOME...

HILLCREST SUBDIVISION...
COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom home...
EXCELLENT 4 bedroom home...

3 BEDROOM 2 1/2 baths...
4 BEDROOMS, heated shop...
FOR SALE by owner...
CUTE and COMFORTABLE...

ONE OF Twin Falls' finest homes...
5 BEDROOMS, 2 baths...
PRICE REDUCED for quick sale...
FILLMORE STREET Sharp 3...

"WE CHALLENGE"
WHERE ELSE can you get a brick...
2 1/2 LOCUST, 2 bedrooms...
BY OWNER 2 bedroom, close in...

K's Specials
AUTUMN
is beautiful in the country...
LEAVES
are no problem here...

K HARRISON REALTY
Dorothy Kolar
Gene Conner

FIREPLACE
3 BEDROOMS, garden and large lot...
HAMLET REALTY
BOISE CASCADE HOMES
BARNES REALTY

Homes For Sale 5th
3 BEDROOMS, family room...
LOVELY BRICK 3 bedroom home...
NEW 3 bedroom home on Pierce...

BAILEY-ROBERTS REALTY
Agent for Regal Homes
100 North Blue Lakes

SEE THIS ranch style brick...
A NEW LISTING...
Lynwood Realty

Out of Town Homes 51
2 BEDROOM HOME in Ketchum...
SIX HOMES for sale in Hagerman...
THREE BEDROOM home in Jerome...

Farms For Sale 52
260 ACRE DAIRY setup...
350 ACRE CATTLE RANCH...
HUB CITY REALTY

CATTLE RANCH for lease or sale...
200 ACRES close to Gooding...
140 ACRES RIVER frontage...
110 ACRES Live trout stream...

CHOICE SHORT 80 adjoining...
141 ACRES, 131 shares water...
BARNES REALTY

DRYDEN AGENCY
JEROME, IDAHO
NORTH BLUE LAKES...
2 BEDROOMS with nursery...
3 BEDROOM, good home...

Farms For Sale 52
260 ACRES, plenty of water...
TAYLOR AGENCY
Member of Twin Falls

HORSE PASTURE
28 ACRES close to Twin Falls...
LEMOYNE REALTY
140 ACRES in the South Hills...

REMODELERS SPECIAL...
BRISTOL AGENCY
CATTLE RANCH, 120 acres...
130 ACRES, Row crop or stock...

TWIN FALLS REALTY
George Haney
Sylvia Boye
Bill Ralphs

CHEAPI CHEAPI!
3 1/2 Lots with 4 bedroom trailer...
L & N REAL ESTATE
10 ACRES near Jerome Golf Course...

GLOBE REALTY
Approximately 2500 sq. ft. cinder block commercial building...
NOW SHOWING
The finest features in Modern Mobile Home Living...

Vacation Property 58
CHOICE BUILDING LOT, Swiss Villa...
Real Estate Wanted 62
UP TO \$12,000 cash for good 3 bedroom home...

NEEDED: LOTS in Twin Falls...
Campers 63
CHAMPION MOTOR home...
HUNTERS' Idaho Cruiser...

Campers 63
FINAL FALL CLEARANCE
JET TRAVEL TRAILERS
Double wall construction...
HYPER HOME automatic furnace...

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES
1971 14' x 65' Montrose Deluxe...
8'x45' AMBASSADOR 2 bedroom...

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES
The Dealer with the Most Experience
Single Wides and Double Wides...

GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER
Blake At Addison
Twin Falls

SECURITY CAMPER
We have a good selection of 8' or 9' models for these week-end trips...
SIMPSON MOBILE HOMES
436-4744 Rupert, Idaho

BROADMORE
Accent
12' WIDE-2 BEDROOM CARPETING FURNISHED
REVERSE AISLE
Delivered & Set Up
\$6495
MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES

NOW SHOWING
The finest features in Modern Mobile Home Living...
All sizes and price ranges now in stock...
Featuring
1972 BUDDY BROOKDALE BRIARCLIFF MOUNTAIN CABIN

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES
1972 GREAT LAKES
12' x 60', 2 bedroom...
\$5695
BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES

Mobile Homes 64
FOR SALE 11'x40' Angless trailer...
USED 2 Bedroom
\$2295
MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES

24' x 60' CHAMPION
House Loaded With Many Extras Including:
Furniture WHILE IT LASTS...
MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES

NEW HOME with sliding windows
Early American, Modern or Contemporary decor then come to SIMPSON'S IN RUPERT...
SIMPSON MOBILE HOMES

MARLETTE CAMPER CLEARANCE
Specials!
2 NEW CAMPERS LEFT!!
12 X 56 BILTMORE 2 Bedroom \$5495

HACIENDA MOBILE HOME SALES
West Addison - Twin Falls
17 wide, 14 wide, double, ALSO LOTS IN BURLEY, JEROME, GOODING, ELKO

APPLIANCE REPAIR
REFRIGERATORS, washers, dryers, ranges...
REFRIGERATORS, Freezers, A/C's, washers, dryers, VCR's...

CHIROPRACTOR
ALMA HARDIN - Chiropractor, 157 North Washington, Twin Falls...
EXCAVATION - CONCRETE
Excavating and concrete forming...

WE OFFER
24-HOUR SERVICE
If the telephone of any advertiser in this DIRECTORY is not answered, DIAL 733-2386...

Mobile Homes 64
FOR SALE 11'x40' Angless trailer...
USED 2 Bedroom
\$2295
MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES

24' x 60' CHAMPION
House Loaded With Many Extras Including:
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Excavating and concrete forming...

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24-HOUR SERVICE
If the telephone of any advertiser in this DIRECTORY is not answered, DIAL 733-2386...

Apartment-Furnished 70
OLDER PERSON only, 1st floor...
LOVELY NEW 3 bedroom furnished apartment...
NICE two bedroom apartment for rent...

Apartment-Unfurn. 71
EXCLUSIVE 2 bedroom apartment available November 1...
376 PIERCE, 3 bedrooms, 733-0791 or 733-9878

2 BEDROOM, 10 x 55, furnished, \$125 month, immediate occupancy...
NEW DELUXE 2 bedroom duplex...
IN KIMBERLY, beautiful 2 bedroom with utility hookup...

Retired or semi-retired couple care for place. House rent free...
2 BEDROOM, 10 x 55, furnished, \$125 month, immediate occupancy...
Houses-Unfurnished 74

Rooms-Board-and-Room-76
SLEEPING ROOMS, Clean, close to city, air conditioned, private entrance...
SIMPSON MOBILE HOMES

TRASH & GARBAGE SERVICE
PARKS AND SONS - 733-4441
Commercial and residential hauling...
TREE & LAWN SERVICE

VACUUM CLEANERS
VACUUM SERVICE Center, parts, repairs...
HOOPER VACUUM SERVICE: Authorized Hoover parts and service...

KIRBY VACUUM SERVICE: genuine authorized parts, new Kirby - available VACUUM CLEANERS OF IDAHO...

Rooms-Board-and-Room-76
I WILL CARE for sickly room in my home...
YOUNG MAN, teacher or student...
Mobile Home Parking 79

Business-Office Rentals 80
2 ROOM office, with or without furniture...
SHOP and Office space available now...
Farms For Rent 84

Light Industrial Equip. 89
USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
CASE Model 310 Tractor \$500
CAT Grader Make Offer
JOHN DEERE 400 backhoe \$3,000

ELLIOTT'S
111 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho
Phone 578-5585
Bob Houston
Sales Representative
Home Phone 733-1490

TV REPAIR
BOB'S MOBILE TV Repair, \$7.50 House calls plus parts and labor...
VACUUM CLEANERS
VACUUM SERVICE Center, parts, repairs...

HOOPER VACUUM SERVICE: Authorized Hoover parts and service...
KIRBY VACUUM SERVICE: genuine authorized parts, new Kirby - available VACUUM CLEANERS OF IDAHO...

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CALL US...
Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses...
SERVICES DIRECTORY
APPLIANCE REPAIR
REFRIGERATORS, washers, dryers, ranges...
REFRIGERATORS, Freezers, A/C's, washers, dryers, VCR's...
ARTS AND CRAFTS
DECORATIVE, scenic arts in oils, acrylics and pastels...
BURLAR ALARM
TWIN FALLS Alarm and Signal...
CARPET CLEANING
The best in cleaning, it costs no more...
CHIROPRACTOR
ALMA HARDIN - Chiropractor, 157 North Washington, Twin Falls...
EXCAVATION - CONCRETE
Excavating and concrete forming...
FIRE PLACE WOOD
Dry-Seasoned fruit and hardwood...
FURNACE CLEANING
SUPER FAC Furnace cleaning...
FURNITURE TOUCH-UP
HOME furniture touch-up and repair...
HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT
LEASING HOSPITAL, doctor, industrial equipment...
HORSESHOEING
Horseshoeing, Stanley Branch, Jerome...
MEAT CUTTING
KIMBERLY CUSTOM Cutting, skinning, cutting, freezing of wild meat...
LUKE CONSTRUCTION CO.
General building and painting...
MOBILE HOME TRANSPORTING
HUGHES, Mobile Homes, Locally owned, insured carrier...
PAINTING
EXPERT painting, interior and exterior...
PLUMBING REPAIRS
CHUCK'S PLUMBING repairs...
ROOFER SERVICE
ROOFER SERVICE: Sewer lines and septic tank cleaning...
SEWER SERVICE
CRAWEN'S Sewer Service: Septic tank - sewer line inspection...
SICK ROOM EQUIPMENT
HOSPITAL BEDS, wheel chairs, walkers, crutches...
TRASH & GARBAGE SERVICE
PARKS AND SONS - 733-4441
Commercial and residential hauling...
TREE & LAWN SERVICE
VALLEY TREE SERVICE
Dangerous trees, Give Us A Call...
KONICEK TREE and crane service...
TREE SERVICE
FOR A better deal on TREE WORK...
TV REPAIR
BOB'S MOBILE TV Repair, \$7.50 House calls plus parts and labor...
VACUUM CLEANERS
VACUUM SERVICE Center, parts, repairs...
HOOPER VACUUM SERVICE: Authorized Hoover parts and service...
KIRBY VACUUM SERVICE: genuine authorized parts, new Kirby - available VACUUM CLEANERS OF IDAHO...

Other Rentals 86

100,000 SACK potato storage at Schoode Siding, call Ed Harper, 733-3719.

Wanted To Rent 88

WANT TO RENT 140 to 200 acres. Have machinery, finances, help and references. Reply to Box O-5, Times-News.

Form Implements 90

1206 INTERNATIONAL tractor with cab. Excellent condition. Call Bob Implement, 543-4342.

Farm Sales 91

EXCELLENT 1967 Lockwood Mark VI potato harvester, disc only 90 acres since reconditioned. \$750 off book - 924-8972.

Farm Supplies 92

FOR SALE: 5 bottom, 2 way disc plow. Call Bob Implement, 543-4342.

Hay, Grain and Feed 94

HAY WANTED: first of second cutting. Call 733-7504 after 6:00.

Livestock Wanted 114

WANTED: BIRD dog that will hunt. 733-7336. Kennels need not inquire.

WE BUY DEER AND ELK HIDES

WESTERN SALVAGE COMPANY 733-1437

Appliances & HH Equip. 120

SPOT CASH For Furniture-Appliances. BANNER FURNITURE 127 2nd Avenue West 733-1421

Furniture & HH Goods 122

NEW CONFERENCE desk, 39" x 72". Hi-back executive chair and 2 office chairs. Call 733-6924.

Horses 104

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

Livestock Accessories 105

UNIT-DeLaval-pipeline-milker with new electric pultator. 300 gallons U.S. 1/2 tank. excellent condition 71750. 534-2320 evenings.

Sheep 106

16 HEAD of yearling ewes. Bred to lamb in January. 733-8168.

Poultry and Rabbits 108

FOR SALE: Ausp. and White Leghorn hens; game chickens. 829-5617.

Pets and Pet Supplies 110

BEAUTIFUL German-Pointers ready for hunting. 700 North 250 East, Rupert. Route No. 2, 532-4285.

Musical Instruments 124

NEW YAMAHA pianos, used pianos. Yamaha and other K.L.H. stereo record players. WARNER MUSIC, 131 Shoshone North.

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Musical Instruments 124

SEE THE new Wurlitzer Funmaker organ now at RICE'S MUSIC. Open evenings. 175 Blue Lakes North.

Garage Sales 130

RUMMAGE SALE - October 20th and 21st, 114 2nd Avenue South. 7:00 to 5:00.

Good Things To Eat 133

STEERING - Canning - hens - Fresh dressed packages. 10 lbs frozen. Quantity discount. Jerome 324-7437.

WINTERIZE SPECIAL

1 gallon anti-freeze Stop Jack Water pump lybe Antirust Flush

Lynwood ARCO

577 Blue Lakes N. 733-9280

Miscellaneous Wanted 141

WANTED: Good used all-weather boots. Banner Furniture 733-1421.

U-PICK RED DELICIOUS APPLES

John Bertie Orchard Hagerman, Idaho

Shrubbery, Plants, Bulbs 136

PEONIE ROOTS, the Decoration Day-flower. WESTERN NURSERY.

Antiques 139

ALL TYPES antique furniture, clocks, some glassware. Reasonable prices. SALLY'S ANTIQUES: 438-9950.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

CLEAN DUCK feathers for sale. 213 S. Avenue West. Phone 733-3168.

Motocycles 180

1970 BRIDGESTONE 350 cc. Reconditioned. Taking bid at 726 Main North.

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Miscellaneous For Sale 140

NEW FIBERGLASS panels for patio, carports, etc. 15 cents per square foot. Colors - green, white, yellow, blue, peach, transparent. 8', 10', 12' long lengths. WESTERN WURSEY, 540 Filler Avenue, 733-9179.

Autos For Sale 200

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2 door. Custom. Excellent condition inside and outside. Air Conditioned. 733-0756.

Autos For Sale 200

1963 CHEVY II, 200. Small child's tricycle, boy's 20" spider bicycle. 807 North Vail Drive.

Autos For Sale 200

1965 CHEVY CAPRICE large engine, clean, good rubber. 733-0160.

Autos For Sale 200

1968 DELMONTE OLDSMOBILE. Good condition and air conditioning. 543-5817.

Autos For Sale 200

DATSUN 1600 Sports Car. Red. Radio, heater, make offer. 733-0654.

Autos For Sale 200

1964 COAREY 2 door, V-8. 3 speed. 1964 Chevrolet. VW floorplan, front and rear end, shortened 14 1/2". 733-2287.

Autos For Sale 200

CLEAN 1964 Comet Callister, V-8. Standard transmission. 733-9047.

Autos For Sale 200

FOR SALE: Original white hardtop 1954 Thunderbird. 428 engine, 3 speed overdrive mag, complete dash and body trim. Extra parts. \$1800. 878-2409.

Autos For Sale 200

FOR SALE: 1969 Olds Cutlass. See at J.M.J. American, East Addison, evenings.

Autos For Sale 200

1964 VW BUS. Excellent condition. 324-2837.

Autos For Sale 200

1967 BARRACUDA V-8. 3 speed. real clean. Phone Jerome 324-2984.

Autos For Sale 200

1955 FORD 1/2 ton pickup. V-8. 4 speed. Arize tires. Sell or trade. 733-1022.

Autos For Sale 200

1967 CHEVY CAPRICE, \$1000. or best offer. See at 130 Quincy after 5:00.

Autos For Sale 200

1955 CHEVROLET, 2 door, 303 Headers, Thompson Cam lifters and valve springs, 3 speed. Bucket seats, shag carpet. Phone 733-7369.

Autos For Sale 200

1967 CHEVROLET Malibu. See at Kimberly Road Gulf Station, Twin Falls.

Autos For Sale 200

1964 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, new upholstery seats, 4 speed, 733-3125 after 2 PM.

Autos For Sale 200

1970 EL DORADO Cadillac, assume payments. 733-3114 or 376-5845.

Autos For Sale 200

1970 DATSUN 1600 low mileage. 733-2620, after 6:00 p.m.

Autos For Sale 200

1970 PONTIAC Lemans Sport. Like new. Call 733-6741 or 733-2625.

Autos For Sale 200

1968 TORONADO, very clean. Only 22,000 miles. \$3,800. cash. Phone 733-5221 or 733-4907.

Autos For Sale 200

1964 CHEVY IMPALA, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, good radio. 423-4005, Kimberly.

Autos For Sale 200

1967 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL sedan, fully powered and air conditioning, runs good, looks good, drives good. Was \$595. NOW \$290.

Autos For Sale 200

1964 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 door hardtop, good transportation, clean inside and out. V-8 engine, automatic transmission. Was \$595. NOW \$300.

Autos For Sale 200

1965 MERCURY COMET 4 door sedan, fully powered and air conditioning, runs good, looks good, drives good. Was \$595. NOW \$350.

Autos For Sale 200

1963 DODGE CORONET station wagon, small V8 engine, automatic transmission, red leather, make excellent transportation. runs and looks good. Was \$695. NOW \$380.

Autos For Sale 200

1966 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door sedan, paint like new, medium blue all vinyl interior, owner, new car trade in, runs and looks good. Was \$1195. NOW \$875.

Autos For Sale 200

1964 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE, clean inside and out, air conditioning, excellent fuel economy, excellent tires, spotless. Was \$1395. NOW \$1090.

Autos For Sale 200

1966 MERCURY PARK LANE 4 door hardtop, Mercury's latest, belonged to local businessman, beautiful burnt orange metallic, white vinyl top, 100% washable nylon interior, loaded. Was \$1495. NOW \$1190.

Autos For Sale 200

1966 MERCURY COMET station wagon, equipped with economy plus features, small V-8 engine, standard transmission, 14 inch tires. Was \$1595. NOW \$1250.

Autos For Sale 200

1967 MERCURY COMET CALIENTE, local 1 owner, new car trade in, sultana white finish, blue brocade nylon interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, extra nice automobile. Was \$1495. NOW \$1290.

Autos For Sale 200

1967 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 door sedan, medium green metallic with matching interior, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, low mileage, has to be the cleanest in 1967 around. Was \$1595. NOW \$1350.

Autos For Sale 200

1968 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door sedan, beautiful sultana white with light blue top, clean as a pin inside and out, regular fuel, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, excellent whitewall tires. Was \$1895. NOW \$1450.

Autos For Sale 200

1967 DODGE MONACO 4 door hardtop, silver blue metallic with dark blue vinyl top, fully equipped including factory air conditioning, good tires, average mileage, this is a nice one. Was \$1895. NOW \$1470.

Autos For Sale 200

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door sedan, Michelin tires, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, medium yellow gold with matching interior, protective body side moldings, its worth your time to see this one. Was \$1895. NOW \$1575.

Autos For Sale 200

1968 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door sedan, belonged to local businessman, light pastel blue, dark blue vinyl top, spotless all nylon interior, all the safety features, entirely equipped including factory air conditioning, good tires. Was \$1995. NOW \$1600.

Autos For Sale 200

1970 TOYOTA CORONA 4 door sedan, bright red with black nylon bucket seats, automatic transmission, big engine, 14,900 miles. Was \$1995. NOW \$1650.

Autos For Sale 200

1968 BUICK LE SABRE hardtop coupe, one of the nicest cars we have, 38,000 miles, regular fuel, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, finished in antique white with maroon vinyl interior. Was \$1995. NOW \$1690.

Autos For Sale 200

1968 DODGE POLARA 4 door sedan, Greecian gold with white vinyl top, matching gold interior, luxury equipment including air conditioning, must see in appreciate. Was \$1895. NOW \$1690.

Autos For Sale 200

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY II 4 door sedan, unmarred light gold finish, all nylon interior, belonged to local businessman, you should drive it to appreciate it, has everything including factory air conditioning. Was \$2395. NOW \$1970.

Autos For Sale 200

1969 CHEVY VAN, automatic shift, 90" wheel base, 6 cylinder. 733-7111. John Hawkins.

Autos For Sale 200

1970 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, 4 ton springs, 4 speed, power brakes, radio. 678-5033.

Autos For Sale 200

FOR SALE: 1967 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. Heavy duty 1995 GMC Handy van. Both in good repair. 543-4615.

Autos For Sale 200

1951 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK with stake bed, good rubber. 733-2129.

Autos For Sale 200

1959 CHEVROLET 2 ton 241" beat and grain bed, steel floor, good rubber. 655-4277. Hollister.

Autos For Sale 200

1970 CHEVROLET 3100-3 and 3 speed, with power take off, Curt potato bed, 4,000 miles. 829-5645. Rex Wood, Hazelton.

Autos For Sale 200

BEEB BED 14' good condition. Flat bed 15', 263 Chevrolet engine, real good. 77 Oliver tractor, 1959 Chevrolet 2 ton for parts. 733-1619.

Autos For Sale 200

1963 RAMBLER WAGON, V-8, air conditioning, excellent shape, priced for quick sale. 733-3220.

Autos For Sale 200

1968 GTO. Real sharp. 2 door hardtop. Was \$2195. NOW \$1895.

Autos For Sale 200

1966 FORD Mustang, V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission; 2 door hardtop. Was \$1195. NOW \$995.

Autos For Sale 200

1966 FORD Mustang, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, nice. Was \$1295. NOW \$995.

Autos For Sale 200

1970 VOLKSWAGEN, 2 door, 2 to choose from. Was \$1895. NOW \$1695.

Autos For Sale 200

1968 BUICK Riviera 2 door hardtop, 1968 Buick with accessories including air conditioning. Was \$3095. NOW \$2895.

Autos For Sale 200

1969 OLDS 98, luxury sedan, loaded with accessories plus air conditioning. Was \$3595. NOW \$3195.

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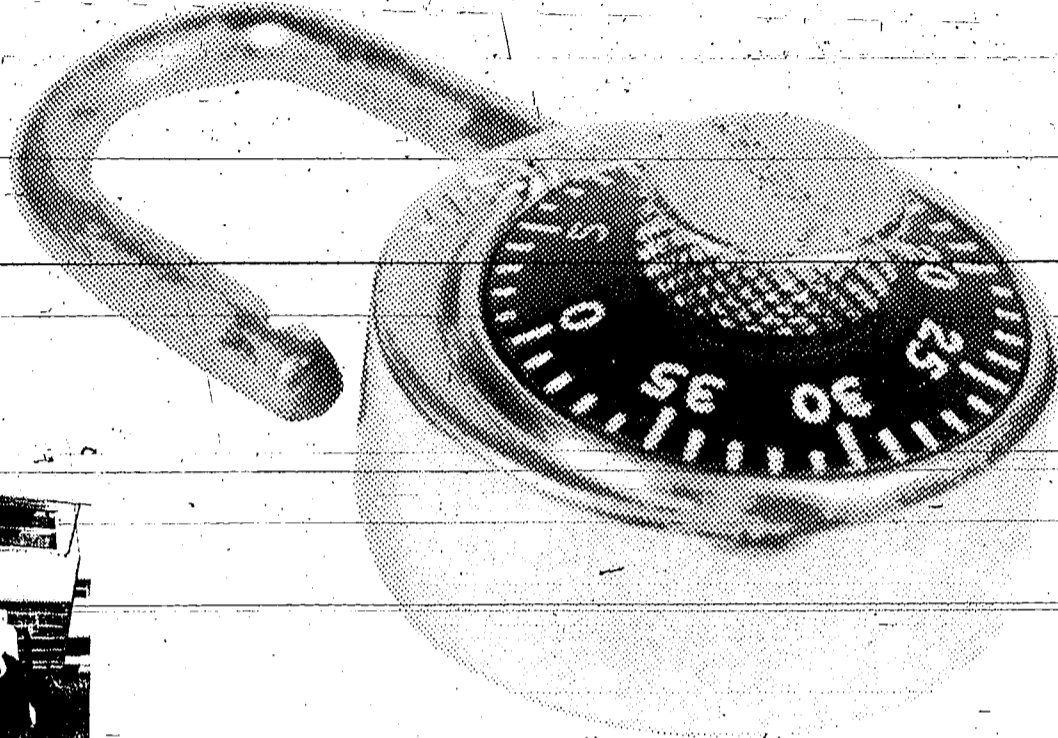
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