

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

68th year, 300th issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1972

10¢
Evening delivery

Protestant strikers paralyze N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—A strike called by Protestant extremists to sabotage British direct rule paralyzed Northern Ireland today. It crippled communications and transport, blacked out electricity and threatened shortages of food and water.

A regional command of the withdrawn Irish Republican Army (IRA) announced a four-week truce in attacks on civilian targets—only to have it angrily countermanded by IRA headquarters.

William Craig, the former Home Affairs minister whose

right-wing vanguard movement called the two-day strike, told more than 20,000 cheering Protestants in downtown Belfast it was time to fight to regain rights he said Britain seized in assuming direct rule of Ulster.

"We have been betrayed by our friends!" Craig shouted above cheering and chanting in front of Belfast's domed city hall. "We have been robbed of our rights. We intend to fight, and we will win them back."

The strike, apparent first step in that fight, brought the six-county, British province of

1.5 million residents to a near-standstill.

Buses stood empty and unused, the drivers at the rally. City traffic snarled at intersection after intersection, traffic lights were not working and police were occupied elsewhere.

Power cuts blacked out 70 per cent of the province. Trains did not run. Airline flights in and out of Belfast were cancelled. Internal telephone service dropped to a minimum, with only a handful of operators and maintenance personnel on duty.

At least nine small bombs exploded in and around Belfast

today but no one was injured and they caused little damage. There were no major bombing incidents during the weekend although the death toll since August, 1969, rose to 288 Sunday when the body of a man killed by gunfire was found in Belfast.

The two-day strike halted all flights to and from Belfast's Aldergrove Airport and train services at the city's two main rail stations. Cross-channel ferries to Britain were halted, much of the province was blacked out and many businesses were closed.

A crowd estimated by police

at from 15,000 to 20,000 converged on the city center to hear Craig pledge that Protestants will fight to regain rights he said Britain seized.

Young? members of the Vanguard movement, most of them wearing blue denim jeans and jackets, cheered as he spoke.

"We will fight to win back what we have lost, and I hope that we will cause as little stress or damage as is humanly possible," Craig said to thunderous cheers. "We have been betrayed by our friends. We have been robbed of our rights."

Dita's heart delays probe on ITT memo

By JOHN HALL

DENVER (UPI)—A Senate hearing at the bedside of hospitalized lobbyist Dita D. Beard, aborted by the sudden collapse of the witness, has left the Senate Judiciary Committee with few answers and new questions about White House involvement in a giant conglomerate's financial aid for the Republican National Convention.

Sen. Philip D. Hart, D-Mich., who led a panel of six senators into a stuffy hospital lounge Sunday to take sworn testimony from Mrs. Beard, called off the hearing after the 53-year-old lobbyist suffered a heart seizure.

Her collapse came in the first day of her bizarre encounter at the Rocky Mountain Osteopathic Hospital with the traveling delegation from Congress. The senators were "planning" to return to Washington today, and the committee is scheduled to resume the hearings Wednesday with Harrold Geneff, president of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., as the witness.

Mrs. Beard's doctor said she had "survived her attack of acute angina pectoris" but would be monitored carefully for the next several days.

Before the seizure, Mrs. Beard again denied repeatedly that she had ever written a memorandum to her superior linking the ITT-pledge to help San Diego underwrite the costs of hosting the GOP convention with the Justice Department's out-of-court settlement last year of a huge antitrust action against the conglomerate.

But, under questioning, the woman acknowledged that she had written portions of the memorandum that columnist Jack Anderson published earlier this month including a passage in which she referred to "that call from the white house."

"That call," Mrs. Beard explained Sunday, was an inquiry by someone in the Executive Mansion—she was not sure who—to W. R. Merriam, her supervisor in the Washington office, "wanting to know all about this commitment, this underwriting" of San Diego's convention costs.

Mrs. Beard said Merriam "asked me to explain" and she did—in a memorandum that contained about half the language used in the document Anderson published, but made no reference to a link between the antitrust settlement and the convention underwriting.



Poor Dita

JUST BEFORE she collapsed of a heart seizure during questioning by the Senate Judiciary subcommittee, ITT lobbyist, Mrs. Dita Beard rests in Rocky Mountain Osteopathic Hospital. Tube beneath her nose provides oxygen. (UPI photo).

Youth dangles

HANGING IN precarious position, his head and body inches away from a high voltage power line, Hank Blawie, 13, Adelaide, Australia, awaits rescue. He climbed the power pole to watch an air pageant a few miles away and fell into the wires. He was rescued 40 minutes later. (UPI Photo).

Wealthy pay low tax rate

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There were 18,646 Americans who earned at least \$100,000 through tax loopholes during 1970 but paid taxes on it at a rate of less than 7 per cent—a rate similar to that paid by persons earning \$8,500 a year, Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., said today.

Reuss said his figures were based on Treasury Department data covering the "minimum tax" provision of the 1969 tax reform law. The minimum tax provision was designed to make

sure that all persons with very high incomes paid at least some federal income tax.

"As it stands now," Reuss said, "the minimum tax administrators just a small 'love tap' to wealthy tax avoiders. They can continue to use tax loopholes if they will pay a small admission fee for the privilege."

Reuss, a member of the House Banking and Currency Committee and the Joint Economic Committee, has introduced legislation that would in effect increase that "admission fee."

But he said it would be even better to "do away with all these tax loopholes once and for all. Income is income, and there is no reason why wealthy investors, executives, and oil men should get more favorable treatment than the average wage-earner."



Mr. T-N says

We surely hope Dita Beard is feeling better.

Viet force now below 100,000

SAIGON (UPI)—American troop strength in South Vietnam dropped below the 100,000 mark for the first time in 6 1/2 years today and military sources said there would be no trouble meeting President Nixon's 69,000-man quota by May 1.

The U. S. Command said there were 101,700 U. S. troops left in the country as of last Thursday.

With a withdrawal rate of about 1,000 men a day the unofficial figure for today was 97,700 men.

"There is no doubt at all that goal 69,000 by May 1 will be met and we anticipate being below it by the 1st of May," a military source said.



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Explorers find 'cave dwellers'

MANILA (UPI)—A scientific expedition that included Charles Lindbergh has discovered that a long-lost tribe in the wilds of the Philippines may be the first known living "cavemen."

The tribe is the Tasaday, who until discovered last June in a dense forest in South Cotabato Province about 500 miles south of Manila, had been living a stone-age existence. They had no knowledge of rice, corn, tobacco, sugar, salt and other foods known by other tribes in the area.

American anthropologist Robert B. Fox, a long-time Philippine resident and chief anthropologist of the Philippine National Museum, said after the June expedition the Tasadays appeared to have been cut off from civilization for from 1,500 to 2,000 years.

A second expedition earlier this month has shown another important fact—the 24 members of the tribe live in three limestone caves about 600 feet up a mountainside deep in the forest.

Look inside

Burley center 'shot in arm' — P. 11

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Court OK's TV ad ban

WASHINGTON (UPI)—With two justices dissenting, the Supreme Court upheld today a 1969 law which banned the broadcasting of cigarette commercials by television and radio stations.

The Court did so by refusing to hear an appeal from a ruling by a three-judge federal court in the District of Columbia which upheld the validity of the law.

There was no opinion by the justices except a notation that William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan voted to hear the case.

The ban was challenged by six radio stations and the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB).

Just what the Idaho Legislature did

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UPI)—Idaho legislators returned to their homes today after raising income taxes to balance the budget and bringing their second regular session to conclusion.

Determined Saturday to call it quits after 78 days they rammed through both houses a Democratic proposal to boost corporate and personal income taxes by \$2.6 million next year.

Besides raising income taxes, this session of the legislature also raised the cigarette tax two cents per package, hiked liquor prices seven and one-half per cent, and put a tax of 35

per cent on the wholesale price of tobacco products other than cigarettes.

In addition to balancing the budget, these increases will be used to put \$1.1 million into the water pollution control fund and \$1.1 million into construction at the new prison site.

Spurred by farm worker threats of a nationwide boycott on potatoes the legislature also approved an increase in the potato advertising tax of one cent per hundredweight.

If growers approve the increase in a referendum they will pay half and the first handlers will pay half of the

\$500,000 it is expected to raise for promotional and legal costs in fighting the threatened boycott.

Gasoline taxes also are going up. This legislature approved a hike of one and one-half cents per gallon, channeling it primarily to the state, counties and highway districts. Cities will get only a tiny fraction of the increase.

While Andrus did not fare too well with some of his proposals, the income-tax bill finally enacted by the legislature must count as a partial victory for him.

It embodies his proposal to

eliminate the federal tax credit on state income taxes. It also calls for an increase in the corporate income tax rate to 6.5 per cent from 6 per cent and a cut in personal income tax rates.

In its dying hour this session also took a major step toward environmental protection by reorganizing the Health Department into a Department of Environmental Protection and Health. It will have a seven instead of five-man board and its administrator will be appointed by the governor.

This session also took jurisdiction over child development

centers from the Health Department and put it under the Department of Public Assistance, renaming the latter agency the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services.

One of the major achievements of the first session of the 41st legislature was enactment of a New Criminal Code. One of the big actions of the second session was its repeal and re-enactment of the old code with a few changes.

This legislature also made Idaho the fifth state to ratify the equal rights amendment for women, gave 18-year-olds most adult rights and responsibilities,

lowered the drinking age to 19 and put on the ballot a constitutional proposal to reduce the number of state agencies to 20 by Jan. 1, 1975.

The reorganization amendment was Andrus' key proposal to the legislature and the lawmakers changed it only slightly—taking out his proposal to allow creation of "temporary" agencies for two years.

After Andrus vetoed an attempt to put the expiring farm labor act back on the books, this session enacted a new farm labor law drafted by a special committee picked by the governor. It was this bill

that prompted the farm workers' potato boycott threat and the farm workers picketed the Capitol because of it Saturday.

Other positive actions taken by this session included:

—Enactment of an Idaho Housing Authority to provide a vehicle for obtaining federal funds for low-income housing.

—Authorizing a "tougher" recall law, by providing that recall of county officers and legislators can be initiated by petitions signed by 20 instead of 10 per cent of the electors voting in the last election.

(Continued on P. 15)

Food chains widen beef profit margins

BY HERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Agriculture Department report due for publication soon will show food chains widened their margins on beef in February, it was learned today.

The disclosure came on the heels of a demand by Tony T. Dechant, president of the National Farmers Union, for administration and congressional investigation of the profit margins of chain stores and processors involved in setting retail food prices.

Treasury Secretary John B.

Connally said the administration would be watching margins and congressional sources disclosed late last week that a House Agriculture Subcommittee is expected to launch its own study into what has been happening to meat prices.

The forthcoming Agriculture Department report is a regular monthly summary of changes in farm, wholesale and retail prices and farm-to-retail margins.

Informed sources here said last week's Labor Department report on February meat prices

likes means the Agriculture Department's February report will also show retail beef price averages up again to another new all-time record.

But since live cattle and wholesale beef prices began turning down after mid-February, the average farm price for the month is expected to be reported down from January levels.

As a result, sources said, the department's February margins data will show an increase in the farm-to-retail price spread for beef, with the gain concentrated at the retail

store level.

Dechant asserts that while some chain store ads have blamed farmers for high retail beef prices, current government Price Commission rules give a "special advantage" to food chains and processors.

Under current rules, Dechant points out, a meat packer whose cost for live cattle goes up can

raise its prices to maintain the same profit margin it had during the 90-day price freeze which began last Aug. 15.

However, Dechant said, figures show that when farm prices for hogs fell 45 per cent from February to December of 1970, processors cut their prices for wholesale pork by only 21 per cent and retail prices came down only 10 per cent.

"The food chains were more than willing to take on some excessive profits while prices to farmers were dropping," Dechant said.

"Why can they not now absorb some part of the increases in prices to livestock farmers? Why don't they do this rather than call on consumers to stop buying beef," the farm leader added.

News tips
733-0931

Seen...

Mrs. Neal Allen, Filer, carrying large bundle of palm leaves... Mike Feller, Burley, discussing motorcycle repair work... Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lierman, Filer, describing two large pet cats... Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown enjoying a bite of cheese... Mr. and Mrs. Art Jones, Hagerman, and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lierman, Hansen, watching motorcycle races... Mr. and Mrs. Frank Piusa visiting with friends... Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Boyd and son, Nathan, Hagerman, eating pizza... George Peter putting skis on small daughter... Kim Sheppard, sking through a foot of powder snow... Mr. and Mrs. Don Glavin doing good deed for the day... Harold Gerber sharing pipe tobacco with skier who left his at home... Mr. and Mrs. Otto Platt, Buhl, enjoying Bohemian dinner... Virginia Baugh sitting out snowstorm... Jack LeChair talking about sking on July 4th... Ted Florence helping get stuck pickup truck out of snow bank... Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waegelin and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Olson sitting in station wagon drinking coffee and overheard, "We finally got some typical March weather now that it's almost April."

The world's longest fence — 3,437 miles long — encloses the main sheep area in Queensland, Australia.

Administration may win war, lose battle

BY GENE CARLSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In its assault on inflation, the administration may find itself in the peculiar position of winning the war but losing the battle.

In military terms this wouldn't be serious. But when the battle is food prices, and the time is election year, the stakes are high indeed.

The goal of White House economic generals is, of course, to reduce the rate of inflation, keep prices from rising so fast.

On the one hand, clamping tougher controls on the food sector raises the specter of rationing and black markets, especially unsavory in an election year.

Agriculture prices are also tough to handle. The perishable nature of farm products causes big swing in supply and demand. A killing frost can wipe out a grapefruit crop and an unexpected railroad strike can keep grain from getting to market. Higher prices in the grocery store are the result in both cases.

Non-food prices, on the other hand, are more stable. They tend to move slowly but with great weight. When interest rates or the prices of

manufactured goods start to move up, it is enormously difficult to reverse the trend.

Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, calls these prices "the core of the inflation problem." Stein says he is still optimistic for the success of the wage-price control program because these non-food prices have been going down.

But the food price issue will not go away and the administration appears to be playing both sides of the fence in order to harvest what it can from a sticky situation.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz says higher prices for farm products are just and long overdue. However, in a transparent appeal to the consumer vote, Nixon commissioned the newest member of his economic council, Marina Whitman, with an order to "get those meat prices down."

If neither the farmer or the shopper is to blame, there's only one villain left — the grocer. It now appears that this middleman is due for some high-level pressure from administration price controllers. Clearly, the problem of soaring food prices is far from over.

Analysis

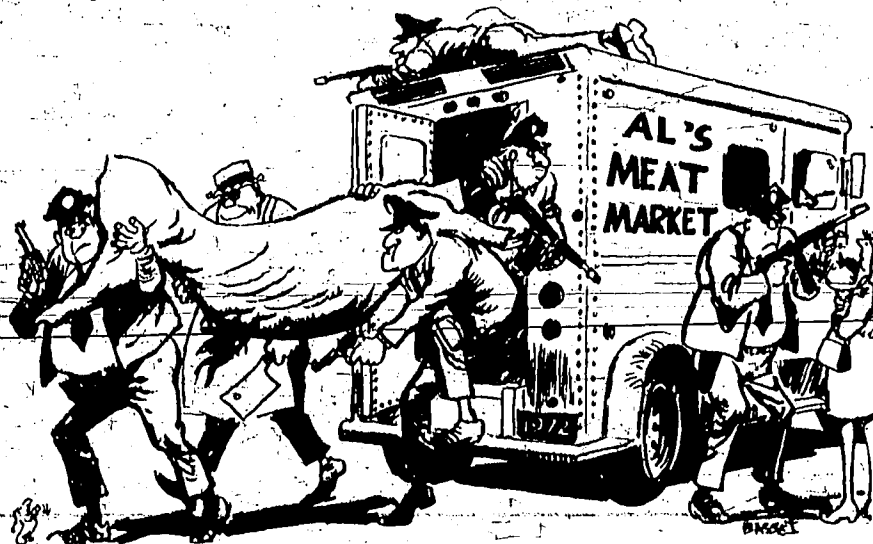
In some areas this plan seems to be working. The February consumer price index, released last week, showed that the cost of services and nonfood commodities — such things as the price of haircuts, theater tickets, clothes, new cars and mortgage interest rates — were increasing much less rapidly than last year, before President Nixon imposed his tough economic control program.

The problem for the administration is that the public appears to be far more sensitive to the cost of pork chops than the rise and fall of interest rates. And the price of pork chops and most other food items has gone through the ceiling in recent weeks.

Grocery prices last month

took the biggest one-month increase in 14 years. The statistics simply confirmed what every housewife knows — price controls have been a flop at stabilizing the price of food.

The situation has put the administration in a box, not helped much by the fact that Nixon is seeking reelection just eight months from now and needs to show quick response to his economic actions.



Sen. Hartke's candidacy ends

MILWAUKEE, Wis (UPI) — Sen. Vance Hartke's "Last Hurrah" as a presidential candidate was a whisper in a smoke-filled union hall, ending the strange campaign of the Indiana senator who began at the bottom and finished there. Exactly why Hartke was a

candidate — a puzzle no other politician claims he has solved — may have to be left to Theodore White in the "Making of the President, 1972."

Good union members interrupted their Sunday and braved the spring cold to come to Cream City Lodge, hired by the electrical workers for a meet-

ing.

The guest for the day was Hartke, coauthor of a bill that would curb the tendency of industry to go overseas or to the Southern states searching for cheaper labor, leaving behind the unemployed.

"And that is why I have decided," Hartke read to the surprised unionists, "and make the announcement today that the man I will support for President is my personal great friend, labor's great friend, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey."

Winners listed

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge club held tournament play at Duplicate hall Friday night.

Overall winners were Mrs. A. J. Meeks and Cal McIntyre, first; Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hartuff and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wycoff tied for second. Mrs. Thomas Marzocco and Stony Yakovac, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bulcher and Mrs. A. V. Williams and Mrs. T. T. Greenhalgh tied for fourth.

Obituaries

Funeral Services

BURLEY — Services for Mary Drake will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Burley Third Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Curtis Paskett officiating. Concluding rites will be held in the Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn. Friends may call at the McCulloch Funeral Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Raymond LeRoy Buckman will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary today, and Tuesday until 1 p.m. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

KETCHUM — Services for P. F. Blankenship will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Bird Funeral Home. Final rites will be in the Ketchum Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home until 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Survivors include his wife Rossie, Ketchum.

Nellie Strong

JEROME — Mrs. Nellie Pearl Strong, 77, died of a long illness Sunday at St. Benedict's Hospital.

She was born Aug. 7, 1894, in Madison, Neb. She was married to Orville E. Strong in Madison in 1910. They homesteaded in Colorado and farmed in Oklahoma and Nebraska.

Mr. Strong died in 1941 and Mrs. Strong moved to Idaho in 1960. She has lived with a daughter, since then.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Henry (Gladys) Propst, Ainsworth, Neb.; Mrs. Jake (Irene) Dillon, Springview, Neb.; Mrs. Olen (Willie) Clark, Jerome; and Mrs. Harlan (Georgie) Lantz, Anchorage, Alaska; three sons, Earl Strong, Scottsbluff, Neb.; Virgil Strong, Kingman, Ariz.; and Donald Strong, Rockford, Ill.; 24 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

A son, Edward, died in the Pacific during World War II. The body will be sent to Ainsworth, Neb., for funeral services and burial. Friends may call at Hove Funeral Chapel, Jerome, Tuesday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Paula Koch

TWIN FALLS — Paul Ellen Koch, 5-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeRoy Koch, died Sunday at Dalles City, Ill.

The infant is survived by her parents, a sister, Robin Kay Koch, and a brother, Ken Koch, all Fort Madison, Iowa; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pracher, Pomona, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koch, Utah, and great-grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Dameron, Twin Falls. She is a grandniece of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dameron, Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday in Fort Madison.

Buhl — Services for Charles F. Copenbarger will be held at noon Tuesday at the Buhl LDS Chapel. Final rites will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

Berger 4-H club meets

TWIN FALLS — The Berger Barnyard Bunch 4-H club held its regular meeting Friday.

New members of the club this year include Tamara Rogers, Randy Gamble, Ramona Whitley, Brian Silvester, Curt Silvester, DeVon Mills and Cheryl Piusa.

Rose Miller, president, passed out new record and project books.

Refreshments were served by the Mills family.

Twin Falls Kindergarten

will have enrollment for the 1972-73 term Thursday, March 30 - 9 to 12 a.m. at the D.A.V. Hall, Shoup and Harrison.

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Hussein flies to U.S. to meet Nixon, Laird

By United Press International
King Hussein of Jordan flew to the United States today for meetings with President Nixon and Defense Secretary Melvin Laird on the Middle East crisis.

The Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram said officials from Egypt, Syria, Libya and Palestinian guerrilla groups are coordinating policy against Hussein's plan to create a semi-autonomous Palestinian state on the west bank of the Jordan river.

Hussein left Amman for Washington Sunday. Security precautions were tight and officials did not disclose travel arrangements, which included a stopover enroute. There have been numerous attempts to assassinate Hussein, and he is unpopular with Jewish extremists in the United States.

The Middle East News

Agency reported from Cairo that Egypt and Iraq ended talks today on a proposal for an immediate military and political union between Egypt, Iraq and Syria. The plan was proposed by Iraq to thwart Hussein's Palestinian proposal.

Observers said Egypt wants Iraq to join the present Federation of Arab Republics which includes Egypt, Syria and Libya.

In Jerusalem, a member of Prime Minister Golda Meir's

cabinet told the Knesset (parliament) that Israel will not give up the occupied Gaza strip.

Wrong club

RUPERT — The photo display at the Minidoka County Fair prepared by the 57 members of the Desert Dozen Club was incorrectly listed in the farm issue of the Times-News as being a display by a 4-H club.

HUGH C. PHILLIPS
Manager

Question...

My husband and I were married while he was in the service. Shortly after our marriage he was killed in Viet Nam. The Army has paid his life insurance to his mother. Can they do this?

Answer...

Your mother-in-law was evidently the beneficiary of her son's government insurance. A serviceman may name whomever he chooses to be the beneficiary of his SGLI (Servicemen's Group Life Insurance). It is not required that this beneficiary be his wife.

You are entitled, as the serviceman's wife, to such things as his six months gratuity pay, DIC (Disability and Indemnity Compensation) and his widow's Social Security death benefit allowance. He had the right to name a beneficiary to receive any pay due him at the time of his death as well as any accrued leave or unpaid allowances. If he did not name a beneficiary these are paid to you. If your mother-in-law was dependent upon her son for her support she may receive DIC under certain income level situations. This in no way affects your DIC which is payable to you as long as you remain unmarried regardless of any other source of income you may have.

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PHONE 733-6600

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Magic Valley Hospitals

Gooding County	Magic Valley Memorial	Minidoka Memorial
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Dismissed Mrs. William Kerner and son, Shoshone, and LaVernie Schroeder, Bliss.	Dismissed Mrs. Richard Casper and daughter, Mrs. Leonard E. Kuhn, Mrs. Frank Lara and daughter, Mrs. Brook Brooks, Geraldine D. Berlin, Mrs. Kenneth Riley, Margaret Wood, Fred Florence, Sandi Dawn Jeff and Dale Coleman, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Edward P. Struchen, Rupert; Charles H. Morris and Sally Gulick, both Buhl; Earl Hall, Hazelton; Mrs. John Ulrich, Kimberly; James Schlund, Burley; and William McIntyre, Jerome.	
Thirteen million people in the United States suffer from hay fever and asthma.		
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MV setting for color film shots

By IRENE PETERS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The journey of four travelers in a western wilderness is the theme for a 20-minute color film to be filmed in Magic Valley.

Production is set for June 21 to July 18 at 11 different locations, including the Snake River Canyon, City of Rocks, Rock Creek, and the Sterling Lagoon Ranch at Thousand Springs.

"Diurnal" that which happens every day — is the story of a man, two women and a baby boy which represents every man's journey through life, according to Randall Morgan, writer, producer, director, photographer and editor of the film.

Morgan is a former resident of Idaho and taught high school in Hansen and Boise. He is now a teaching fellow in the department of communication, Stanford University and will use the film as his master of arts thesis.

Members of the cast include DeAnna Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling C. Larson of Twin Falls, and the Morgan's then-to-be 6-month-old son, Jesse. Jonathan Else, a free lance film maker from Palo Alto, Calif., and his wife, Nina Else, will portray the couple in the story.

Aldrich Bowler, a potter and actor from Hagerman, his wife, and brother, Holden Bowler, will also be members of the cast. Bowler is the founder of the Snake River Pottery in the Hagerman Valley and heads the Antique Festival Theater, a traveling dramatic group that presents plays throughout Idaho during the summer.

An important sequence in the film may involve horsemen from the Twin Falls Sheriff's Mounted Posse and the Frontier Riding Club. Pat Crowley, Palo Alto, Calif., will be sound recordist and assistant cameraman on the production.

The production of the film is

made possible through a grant from the Arthur and Lillie Mayer Foundation of New York City. An 85-year-old man who has been in the movie business since it began, Mayer teaches three-quarters of the year on a rotating basis at Stanford University of Southern California and Dartmouth. Every year his foundation awards a small production fund to a student filmmaker at Stanford and Dartmouth universities.

The film is a non-profit venture designed for film festival, college circuit and educational television distribution. When completed in December it will be shown on KMYT, Twin Falls, Morgan said.

All the actors in the film are volunteers, with the productions funds going entirely to the technical crew and equipment, according to Morgan. He has made two previous films of similar content and is now working on a documentary for Stanford Law School. He plans to make his career as an independent filmmaker, perhaps producing documentaries.

The young producer thinks his film will be unique in that he sees his original idea through all phases of production. "The trouble with most films today is that... the director never quite sees it the way the writer saw it; the camera crew and the editor all have different views, and by the time the film is finished, the idea that began the process is very often unrecognizable," said Morgan.

The setting of the story falls in no particular time in history, according to Morgan. He wants the viewer to approach the film without any prejudices.

Morgan said he chose this area for filming because he is familiar with it and he loves the desert. The film will be edited at the Department of Communication, Stanford, and will be screened for local participants upon completion.



Marks start


CARRYING PALM fronds, symbol of peace and Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem on the day believers proclaimed him Messiah, Pope Paul VI enters St. Peter's Basilica for Palm Sunday services marking the start of Easter Week. (UPI)

New owners

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Deane LaBrum and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd have purchased the Twin Falls - Jerome KOA Campground. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters, Jerome, were former owners. The KOA will open for business May 1 with a new, heated swimming pool, miniature golf and other improvements. The campground has been in operation since 1969. The owners just completed a special program of schooling at Campgrounds of America's University in Billings, Mont. The campground operators study operational, administrative, legal and other aspects of the campground business.

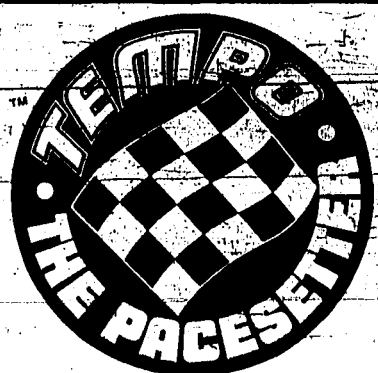
10,000 workers return to jobs

LORDSTOWN, Ohio (UPI) — cars will begin rolling off the assembly line tonight despite the nation's only Chevrolet Vega production plant today and said employees to return to work.



HEAR
"The Statesmen"
TONIGHT
7:30 P.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
401 Sixth Ave. N.
Something Better Always
733-3679 for information



BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

STORE HOURS:

9 to 9 Monday Thru Saturday
12 Noon to 3 p.m. Sunday

FABRIC SALE

REVERSIBLE ACRYLIC

56" wide. Washable. Make yourself a cape for Spring. A Great Look.

Reg. \$5.99
Sale **\$2.25**

BONDED KNITS

A wide selection, mix and match pieces. Machine washable. 56 inches wide.

Reg. \$4.99
Sale **\$2.50**

COTTON

36 inches wide. Patterned pieces to choose from. Great for quilt blocks.

Reg. 59¢
Sale **33¢**

TAPESTRY

Good for covering outside furniture or making sportswear. 45 inches wide.

Reg. \$2.69
Sale **\$1.50**

GINGHAM

65% Polyester/35% Cotton. Easy care. 45 inches wide. Small, medium and large checks.

Reg. 99¢
Sale **79¢**

FLOCKED BATISTE

Machine washable. 65% Polyester/35% Cotton. 45 inches wide. Great for the summer look.

Reg. \$1.79
Sale **\$1.49**

COTTON KNITS

Sportswear patterns. 45 inches wide. Gay colors and patterns. Permanent press.

Reg. \$1.69
Sale **\$1.39**

WHIPPED CREME

New arrivals. Striking patterns. Perfect for that new blouse you have been wanting. 100% polyester.

Only **\$1.44**

COTTONS

Mix and match pieces for slacks or a suit and blouse. 45 inches wide. Permanent press.

20% OFF

STRIPED COTTON SEERSUCKER

Rainbow colors. Cool-looking for summer wear. 45 inches wide. Permanent press.

Reg. \$1.99
Sale **\$1.59**

KETTLE TYPE CLOTH

Plains and prints. Strong enough for active sportswear. Easy care. 45 inches wide.

Values to \$1.50
Sale **\$1.50**

ORIENTAL PRINTS

65% Polyester/35% Cotton. Try the Geisha Look for summer.

Reg. \$2.29
Sale **\$1.79**

COTTON KNITS

Up to 72 inches wide. Wide variety to choose from.

Reg. \$3.99
Sale **\$3.33**

COTTON SATIN PRINTS

Red, White, and Blue. An elegant look. 45 inches wide. Easy Care.

Reg. \$2.49
Sale **\$1.99**

POLYESTER POLYESTER POLYESTER

Plains and prints

Values to \$5.99
Sale **\$3.77**

Name change hearing slated

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has set April 6 at 3:30 p.m. for a hearing in Twin Falls on a business name change.

The IPUC has been petitioned to change the name of the S and L Trucking Inc., common carrier permit 6355 to the Parnell Green Trucking Co.

On March 7, 1972, the articles of incorporation of the S and L Trucking Inc., were amended to change the name. A request was then made to the Public Utilities Commission to change the name on the motor carrier permit.

Owners of the S and L Trucking Inc., are Parnell Green, Kathy Green and Roscoe Wagner.

The hearing is called to determine if the matter requires a permit transfer to the new named firm, Marilyn Bourner, commission secretary said. All interested persons may comment at the hearing or may submit comments in writing seven days prior to the hearing.

Written comments should be mailed the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, Boise.

May air show collections high

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said today that a California promoter is collecting \$10,000 a month in public funds to help stage an international air show near Washington in May.

What's more, Proxmire said, other executives hired to promote the event are charging the taxpayers for \$15 dinners, weekly first-class air fare from coast to coast, luxury living and four-page reports that cost \$3,000.

The senator identified the California man as Tommy Walker, president of Tommy Walker Enterprises in Anaheim, and entertainment director at Disneyland.

However, Walker said he

broke all connection with Disneyland six years ago when he formed his own firm, after spending 12 years as entertainment director there.

Proxmire, complaining of what he termed a "gross misuse of tax dollars," demanded that Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe provide "an explanation for all this foolishness."

Volpe's department is promoting an international aeronautical exposition, called Transpo, scheduled at Dallas International Airport about 20 miles outside Washington. The government first pledged \$3 million to help stage it, then later upped federal support to \$5 million.

\$500 stolen

TWIN FALLS — Theft of \$500 in cash, checks, and electronic equipment occurred at Twin Falls Electronics, 552 8th Ave. N.

The burglary, Wednesday night, was incorrectly reported in the Times-News as having

occurred at Long Radio and Television.

Police said a rear window was broken to gain entry. Missing items included checks and cash valued at about \$150, some tires and three tape recorders.

Official City and County Newspaper
Pursuant to Section 44-108 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street, West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the post office of March 1, 1970.

ANDREW TULLY

Colleges Are A Ruddy Mess

WASHINGTON — Colleges are such a ruddy mess these days, it is not surprising that the Attorney General in both New York and Massachusetts are cracking down on the latest example of the Ivory Tower crowd's inability to keep its own house in order.

This would be the term-paper racket, by which at least a dozen "companies" across the country are selling second-hand papers to any student who can afford them. The companies are organized along the lines of

say, the International Telephone and Telegraph Co., or General Motors. With branches on numerous campuses and profits that in some cases have soared into six figures.

For example, Termpapers Unlimited has 14 branches and 38 "salesmen." Two Harvard students were expelled when they bought from T.U. and duly submitted identical papers, to the same professor in a course on "British History Since 1870." Institutions of more-or-less

higher learning have always been fascinated with the policy of locking the barn door after the horse has run away to join the circus.

Now a bill has been introduced in the New York state legislature which would make such outfits illegal. President Nixon probably is toying with the idea of getting into the act, in an election year — if the Democratic Presidential candidates don't beat him to it.

Naturally, some students and

even a sprinkling of "educators" have defended the racket on the grounds the term-papers largely a "make-work" assignment. I suppose that is a reasonable defense in these wild days dedicated to avoiding any form of labor. But some old-fashioned parents might be constrained to suggest there is nothing wrong with making their kids do a little work.

After all, in some quarters work is considered good for people, including those enrolled in learning factories. John Kennedy and Richard Nixon both endorsed the exercise, and retirement villages are crammed with old folks dying slow deaths because they suddenly stopped working. Besides, they term paper is supposed to be one of the devices for revealing how much the student has gotten out of his courses; it encourages him to do extra research and to wrap up in one package the various ideas to which he has been exposed. Some term papers have been so good they were published, to the student's permanent credit and even celebrity.

But this is the age of the gimmick, the shortcut. Thus, no one in authority seemed surprised when Termpaper Arsenal Inc. of Los Angeles ran two ads for "local salesmen" in the Columbia Spectator, and

announced its catalog describing 1,380 papers in detail. Like all authentic hoodlums, the term-paper racketeers demand payment in advance. Who trusts a student who admits he's a crook?

Indeed, some person or persons took an even shorter cut in pursuit of the fast buck. A fat consignment of term papers stolen from faculty offices at Harvard turned up in the vaults of two term-paper companies. Harvard got the papers back; both outfits pleaded ignorance of the papers' origin.

It makes one "furiously to think," to plagiarize the fictional private eye, Hercule Poirot, how hot are the students' teachers. Any professor worth his degree should be able to detect a ghostwritten paper because he knows the student's capacity; he will not be taken in by an "A" term paper turned in by a sprout who has struggled against flunking out. If peddling term papers has become such a financial windfall, a lot of professors and teachers must be lazy, stupid, or unscrupulous, or all three.

Well, I suppose, why not? Both faculties and students are more political these days, and one of their heroes is Sen. Teddy Kennedy, who once hired a colleague to write him a paper.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Ear Trouble

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What advice do you have to offset the terrific oppression of high altitude flying?

It was recently my misfortune to have to fly in a jet at 35,000 feet. I thought my eardrums were about to split. I cupped my hands over my ears and someone who saw this told me to open my mouth which helped to some extent.

Also I tore strips of tissue and stuffed my ears, but for the duration of the flight I was completely shaken and trembling. Would rubber ear-stoppers help? Or make the situation worse? — J.M.

The pain of a variation in pressure can make one miserable indeed; fortunately, it does not bother most people on plane flights these days, because cabins are pressurized, and as the plane rises (or descends) the pressure is adjusted to altitude.

But unfortunately for some folks, there can be some variations in pressure in spite of the attempt to keep pressure steady. What probably happened in your case was that your ears were unable to adjust to such changes as occurred.

There is a tiny tube, (the Eustachian tube) about an inch and a half long, which runs between the inner ear and the back of the throat. It is of very small diameter, but it serves to keep pressure the same both inside and outside the eardrum.

If this tube is constricted in some manner, it takes longer for the pressure to equalize. Then pressure builds up on the eardrum.

Yawning, or swallowing, as well as just opening the mouth, causes movement of the throat muscles, and this very often can

help to dilate the inner end of the Eustachian tubes, allowing more air to pass through the tube and equalize the pressure.

Twenty years or so ago, before pressurizing of cabins had developed to the present state, passengers were routinely given gum to chew because the chewing and swallowing often helped open the Eustachian tubes. (Maybe the chewing helped the nerves of people who were still apprehensive about flying.)

But yawning and swallowing will do as much good without the gum.

Ear plugs or stuffing the ear canal with tissue will do no good.

However, assuming that the inner opening of the Eustachian tubes are constricted (perhaps from some infection that you didn't much notice at the time) an ear specialist can dilate them.

Possibly the use of a nose drop to shrink the tissues will help. The drops would be put into the nose and the head cocked back, and when you feel the solution in the back of the throat, tip the head to one side and then the other, to get the solution out toward the openings of the tubes.

If the trouble persists in future flights, have an ear specialist do some checking.

To learn the major categories of prostate trouble — symptoms, treatment, how to speed recovery — write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for his booklet, "The Pesky Prostate," enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope to cover cost of printing and handling.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Would you reconsider, if I promise not to reveal the names of my contributors?"

Along for the Ride



PAUL HARVEY

Homo In Society

The homosexual remains an uncomfortable misfit in society. Only very recently has the word "homosexual" been mentioned above a whisper.

But here is a research report in the Journal of the respected American Medical Assn. offering a clinical analysis of homosexual problems and the public response.

If they are no longer shunned like lepers, they will still feel and suffer from the stigma.

At the risk of shocking some of my American Legionnaire friends — again — it is my observation that, on balance, the effeminate man is a lesser menace than the gung-ho, all-male, barrel-chested behemoth who is no "sissy" but has to keep proving it with cussing, swaggering and spitting on the floor.

Yet for generations we've tended to lionize the latter type in history and fiction, in movies "where men are men" and in politics where the gruff-voiced tough-guy image was acceptable where a lisp was not.

Though each suffers from a similar hormonal imbalance.

Dr. Robert Delisher and Dr. Thomas Roesler of the University of Washington school of medicine, Seattle, have studied 60 young members of what we now call the "homosexual subculture" and find them to be immensely miserable: 48 per cent had visited psychiatrists; 31 per cent had made a significant attempt at suicide.

This study shows that the time between the first experience, and the time when the youth decides that he is homosexual, is a period of extreme emotional torment and turmoil.

Thereafter about one-third of them continue defensively to prefer to think of themselves as "bisexual" and for these the torment is lifelong.

Those who accept the fact that they are different are able to make the best adjustment. Presently on the fringes of civil rights overtures are semi-organized groups professing the purpose of "gay liberation."

They demand that present laws relating to conduct between consenting adults discriminate; some do.

They insist that homosexuals are discriminated against in the

military, in civil service and in most industrial employment. The more effective "demonstration" in their behalf — their more effective missionaries for public acceptance — are the gentle men who comport themselves with dignity and propriety in the arts and the professions where "being different" is more an asset than a liability.

Psychologists cannot agree as to why there is disproportionate artistic talent among homosexuals but quite obviously there is. They tend to

excel as artists, decorators, musicians, hairdressers, composers.

The historic stigma derived mostly from the crude, overt "pansy" and the piteous female impersonator — both of whom are altogether as repugnant to discreet and discriminating homosexuals as to the rest of us.

The AMA Journal's clinical treatment of this subject will reduce their distress only if it helps some up-tight parents not to be panicked by something just because they don't understand it.

RAY CROMLEY

Pre-Mao Rich

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A Chinese friend who fled the mainland when Mao Tse-tung came to power, has received word the property he left in Shanghai 22 years ago is still drawing profits.

These profits, or at least part of them, he understands, have been banked in his name.

My friend, who has been denounced by Peking as a counter-revolutionary, does not dare go back to claim the money. Nor is he willing to send back an agent to negotiate for him. He is certain any agent he sends will be in for trouble because of his own anti-Communist activities.

It should be noted that this particular friend has been an active anti-Communist guerrilla in Southeast Asia.

The property in question consisted of 200 houses in Shanghai which Mao's government, he said, took over by decree. But so far as my friend can determine, he is still "part owner" — or at least is being credited with income from the rentals.

China watchers here note that Peking of late has been seeking better relations with overseas Chinese for purposes that are not yet clear. But they doubt any former capitalists, or landlords still "own" property, even half or quarter interests. It is more likely that Peking valued the confiscated houses at some deflated level and now pays interest on that sum.

One way or another, my friend has heard about the

present status of the property of about 40 of his wealthy friends of pre-Mao days. Some owned banks, some department stores, factories and real estate.

He believes the bankers were wiped out, though some escaped with their liquid assets and are now doing quite well in Brazil and other lands. As for the others, the Communists took over each man's property and set up companies to operate these investments.

In each case my friend investigated, his former associates receive some income from the property. In some cases, the former owner has stayed on as a manager or technical advisor.

His brother is still in China. Before Mao's victory, he owned several factories. Today he receives some returns from these and is a director or manager of sorts.

These once-wealthy friends apparently have no way of investing their incomes. They cannot send funds out of the country. If they live abroad, the money cannot be changed into foreign currency and sent to them.

There is, therefore, not much they can spend their profits on. Most items are rationed. But they can live a little better than the average.

My informant's old friends and relatives use their money to buy scarce foods on the black market, at four, six or eight or 10 times the normal prices — usually fats, oil or meat.

Roadless Areas

Idaho Falls Post-Register

Lumbering on any forest — on federal, state or private lands — runs out a number of significant values for the American people.

As Idahoans particularly look out on their Treasury of national and state forest areas, it is well to keep in perspective the often invisible values of lumbering:

A recent statement by Gordon Wilson, St. Anthony, manager of the Idaho Stud Mill, provides an interesting insight into these values. Wrote Wilson:

"Research has shown that timber harvesting creates openings that stimulate the growth of food plants for wildlife, grass for cattle, creates the edge effect that is liked by wildlife, and increases the snow catch and water flows."

"Through observation one can see that the closed canopy of forest condition does not include the variety and abundance of vegetation to carry a diverse wildlife population. In the late successional stage, the trend is one toward a few species having specific requirements. The present habitat conditions on the Targhee forest for birds and non-game wildlife is not conducive to supporting the variety and abundance of wildlife as it would if it were a mosaic of earlier seral stages."

"Timber harvesting is a substitute for the fires that are a part of a complete natural forest environment. Planned harvest convert the mature forest in small patches back to the early stages of succession. Food plants are encouraged to grow in the cutover areas and the wildlife moves into them. (In North Idaho, the fish and game department is seeking a controlled burn to create new pasture for elk. If it is not steep hillside, timbering can do the same thing.)"

Wood, Wilson emphasized, is our only renewable natural resource — grown as a crop, together with livestock and wildlife feed.

Turning to the wood products value of the industry, Wilson also noted that besides supporting a large payroll and economy of the area, the firm paid the Forest Service \$327,000 for the timber harvested in fiscal year 1971. Moreover, the five-year average harvested by the lumbering firms provided lumber to build about 4,500 homes.

Mr. Wilson's points are well taken, in fact, incontrovertible.

Lumbering, does mean roads, however. Roads have some advantages, and some distinct disadvantages. It depends on where they are built, how many, and if they are built where there should be no roads because of higher recreation values. A lumbering road can provide access for people to see and enjoy the forests, to harvest big game, and to use as launching points for backpacking, and other recreation uses.

The problem is that there are some national forests with too many roads, and in the wrong places, where fish stream courses have been critically altered by both "straightening" and resulting erosion.

The Forest Service is just beginning research, and on a very small scale to research cable, aballion and helicopter logging to avoid roads and their impact. Down the aisle of future years, we are confident more Americans will want this kind of logging, if it ever is proved, and less roads. Roads are always an impact on the land and while they have some value in exposing the forest to more people, there are limitations to this value, when weighed with other recreation values and uses which are growing each year.

The intense glare which the Forest Service and the Lumbering industry found itself

this past summer in Congressional hearings, were largely the product of lumbering on steep slopes, overloading, too large a cut for clearcutting, and inconsistency in getting re-forestation applied. And this was decidedly not standard but in "pockets of mis-judgment" — particularly in one forest in Montana and two in Wyoming.

In the same context, however, there have been lumbering practices over Idaho and the rest of the northwest which would not now stand the test of 1972's recognition of poor practice. Forestry, in our opinion, is the better today for the self-examination which grew out of last year's controversy, even though the mis-judgments profiled at the hearing were not as widespread as it appeared.

Environmentalists sometimes become over-sensitized to timbering because of the initial scar effect, the roads, the intrusive noise and cacophony of activity. But it is one place where nature is being assisted, if hurried, in her natural process. If it is done right, and in the right place, before returning the forest to its former serenity.

At the same time, the commercial forester, must develop, as well, a listenership, for the serenely-seekers — because they will be more of them in each generation seeking retreat from the drone of man's activity.

And they should avoid the over-simplifications which an organization like Outdoors Unlimited, an organization fostered by the lumbering industry, sometimes impose on land issues. For example, Outdoors Unlimited is wheeling out the letters now to warm Idahoans, in advance of the roadless hearings of the forest service later this month, to stop any more wilderness considerations. It should be pointed out that some of the roadless areas which the Forest Service will be examining along with the public, are justifiably candidate areas for wilderness — like the White Cloud region. Most, however, are not, although some of these appear to deserve some special consideration for a public use priority, a multiple use recognizing recreation use as dominant, for example. It is not all so neat as Outdoors Unlimited, largely a special interest group, contends. Decisions now should justify the long term, and the public has a special stake in that long term. (All areas of 5,000 acres or more without roads are being reviewed to refine the multiple use management objectives.) There are an impressive number of roadless areas — 35 different ones in the Salmon National Forest alone, for example and only a few will likely be advanced for wilderness.

It is important that the public register their attitudes at the hearings in this area as well as the commercial users of the forest.

In the one hearing held already at Challis, the list of those submitting testimony was interesting:

Cypress Mines, Magic Valley Trail Machine Assn., Central Idaho Mining Association, the Intermountain Lumbering Company, Sawtooth Valley Association, and the North Idaho Forestry Association. All but one group represents those making a profit off the forest lands — a worthy objective, but not that exclusive.

The essential problem with the hearings is that there are so many areas with so many complex multiple-use potentials, that they are indigestible for the general public. Nevertheless, the Forest Service's effort to invite public input into its management decision deserves a like response from the public.

4-Cent Gimmick

Yakima Herald-Republic

Educational, at least, is a recent item from New York, where savings banks, competing for customers, have been saying for some time that they'll compound interest daily rather than quarterly. Now, several say they'll compound interest

"continuously" or "every second." And what's the difference? At one bank paying 5 per cent on regular savings accounts, continuous compounding on a \$10,000 account would provide \$512.71 in annual interest. The gain over daily compounding? Four cents.

He Started It

East Oregonian

We want to join other editors who have proposed that the man who started it all, Richard L. Neuberger, be memorialized in some way in the newly created Oregon National Recreation Area. As

United States senator, he called attention to the possibilities of protecting the recreational assets of that area on the Oregon coast. He wasn't able to sell his plan, but he didn't focus public attention on it others would not have carried on.

Legislature ends second session

(Continued from p. 1)

- Increasing drivers' and chauffeur's license fees \$1 and the driving training fee by \$12 to put driver education on a self-sustaining basis.
- Authorizing the Department of Water Administration to establish regulations for enforcement of the stream protection law.

There was an 11th hour attempt to veto the contract between Idaho Power Co. and the Water Resource Board for the Swan Falls-Guffey Project in Southwestern Idaho. It fizzled so the contract still is alive. There is talk, however, of a court test of this.

This session of the legislature also will be remembered for things it did not do. Among them, this legislature—

- Tried but could not pass a bill to fund public school 100 per cent from the state level although the spade work it did in this regard may be invaluable later if the courts rule against basing so much of the support on local property taxes.
- Considered but did not enact Andrus' proposals and some of its own for property tax relief, prompting Andrus to begin a special study in this regard with plans to put it before the next legislature.
- Killed a bill to authorize the State Board of Education to establish a committee for school district consolidation whose findings would be reviewed by the legislature.
- Beat down efforts to bring to the floor a highly controversial bill to require fluoridation of water supplies.
- Defeated a bill to strengthen the Idaho Commission on Human Rights although it did not consider a bill to repeal that commission.
- Rejected in a House committee a Senate bill to control rock festivals by regulation of their advertising, a measure that grew out of a so-called investigation of last summer's festival at Farragut State Park.
- Made no provision for a statutory State Land Board institutional amendment abolishing the present one.
- Did not permit consideration of no-fault automobile insurance or self-insurance for public agencies.

Indian dispute heats up again

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — An Indian land dispute, with its roots possibly dating back to 600 A.D., is heating up again with the Hopi tribe seeking the intervention of outside authorities in the disagreement with their one-time arch enemy, the Navajos.

At the heart of the matter is 1,850,000 acres that a U.S. District Court panel ruled in 1962 was for joint use by the two tribes. That decision was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court but Hopi leaders claim the ruling has not been enforced and that the 130,000 Navajos are taking advantage of the 6,000 Hopis.

The Hopis are in a unique situation as their northern Arizona reservation is entirely surrounded by the 24,000-square mile Navajo Reservation.

It was in 1883 that President Chester A. Arthur's administration set aside 2.4 million acres for the Hopis, known in history as farmers and craftsmen rather than warriors like the Navajos. The Navajos were given their land in 1868 after being defeated by the army.

The 1962 ruling giving the Hopis exclusive use of 650,013 acres known as District 6 was

Jewish movement denied

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet deputy minister of internal affairs today denounced as a "filthy campaign" reports that large numbers of Soviet Jews are being allowed to go to Israel.

The official, Boris Shumilin, confirmed, however, that the emigration rate increased tenfold during 1971 to a total of 10,000 persons for the year.

Shumilin commented on the emigration issue in an interview published by the Soviet News Agencies Tass and Novosti. It was one of the rare occasions in which any Soviet official has dealt with the touchy issue.

Shumilin declared that most of the emigrants were women, children and old persons whose military importance was negligible. Western propaganda agencies, he said, have stressed the military value in an attempt to undermine friendship between the Soviet Union and the Arab countries.

Frigidaire Range with Automatic Oven Control.



Simple 3-step Cook-Master automatically turns oven on and off at times you select. Works now or later—even if you aren't at home. Automatic appliance outlet, electric clock and minute timer.

5-year Nationwide Protection Plan—One-year Warranty on entire range for repair of any defect, plus four-year Protection Plan (parts only) for furnishing replacement for any defective surface heating unit, surface heating unit switch, or oven heating unit.

Glass window oven door lifts off—for easy oven cleaning. Self-cleaning broiler shield.

Frigidaire 30" range has decor-design styling that's totally cleanable!

Huge 23" oven is big enough to hold 6 pies! Thick insulation helps keep your kitchen cool.

\$248⁰⁰ w/t

Model RDO-358

SEE "C.E." AND SAVE!
YOUR NORTHSIDE FRIGIDAIRE DEALER!!

HARDER'S
149 Main Jerome, Idaho 324-4441

Pianist to appear

REXBURG, Idaho (UPI) — Pianist Van Cliburn will appear at the Ricks College Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Cliburn, who rose to fame after winning the Moscow competition, will play selections from Beethoven, Brahms and Debussy.

Idahoans credited

BOISE (UPI) — Idahoans have been credited with a \$1.8 million investment in U.S. series E-II savings bonds during January and February of this year.

State volunteer chairman H. Westerman Whillock said Saturday for the same period last year the investment totaled \$1.6 million for Idaho.

Now... Give Your FALSE TEETH More Biting Power

A denture adhesive can help. **PASTEDENT** Powder does all of this: 1) Helps hold upper and lower longer, firmer, sturdier. 2) Holds them more comfortably. 3) Helps you eat more naturally. Why worry? Use **PASTEDENT** it's the new denture adhesive. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

Bear tags needed by 1973 hunters

BOISE (UPI) — Bear will join other big game animals in 1973 with a tag needed by hunters before going off to hunt them, it was announced today by the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Under provisions of a law passed by the legislature and signed into law by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, a \$1.00 bear tag with its attached report card will be required in certain hunting areas beginning with the 1973 spring bear season.

Only one bear tag per hunting license will be issued, and they will be numbered serially in the same manner as deer and elk tags.

The law still provides that bears molesting livestock may be taken at any time and no permit is needed for this purpose.

The Fish and Game Commission will consider regulations

Chisholm pledges 'fight'

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI) — Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., said Sunday night "we are going to fight" at the Democratic National Convention if "blacks and women are not seated proportionately according to the rules."

Speaking to a predominantly white audience at Skidmore College, the black woman candidate for her party's presidential nomination also said, "Delegates or no delegates, Shirley Chisholm is going all the way to the convention."

ATTENTION! Contractors, Farmers, Do-It-Yourselfers

SURPLUS EQUIPMENT SALE

1958 International Gas Truck and 40' Cattle Trailer
1951 Ford Camper Bus (Sleeps Six)
1960 Mercury Stationwagon
1-20 hp. Allis Chalmers Tractor Engine
2-Craftsman 12" Radial Arm Saws
1-Craftsman 12" Table Saw
1-Craftsman 10" Table Saw

The above items may be inspected & purchased Monday thru Saturday, 8-5.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
May be purchased Saturdays 8-5, April 1 and 8. Lumber, 2x4's, 2x6's, Trusses, Doors, Windows, Sillings and other items too numerous to mention.

REGAL MANUFACTURING PLANT
4 miles East of Twin Falls, 1/4 mile South of Lane Pump Co. Call 733-9137 for information

REMEMBER

Studded Tires must be off your vehicle by April 15th and to coincide with this we're having a

TIRE SALE
at the o-o-old reliable
Duralon D.S. Premium - Full 4-ply nylon



Full 4-ply Nylon

7.75 - 14 or 7.75 - 15 Blackwall	20⁹⁰ Exchange
8.25 - 14 or 8.25 - 15 Blackwall	23⁵⁰ Exchange
8.55 - 14 or 8.45 - 15 Blackwall	24⁷⁵ Exchange

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Super Strength NYLON

6.70 - 15 6 ply	19²⁰ Exchange
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Installed in drop center rims

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202 2nd AVENUE NORTH — TWIN FALLS

they walked with christ

JOSEPH OF ARIMATHEA

At least two men of the powerful Sanhedrin did not concur in the trial and execution of Jesus: Nicodemus and Joseph of Arimathea. Following the crucifixion, Joseph went to Pilate and asked for the body of the Lord. This was a courageous act, exposing Joseph to abuse, criticism and danger. By offering his personal tomb, he provided the final resting place for the teacher in whose Kingdom he had come to seek the Kingdom of God.

Scripture tells us that Nicodemus joined Joseph in this sorrowful yet loving duty of preparing Jesus for burial. While neither man could prevent the events of Good Friday, they did show publicly their faith and their loyalty to Jesus. One tradition holds that Joseph continued to assist the young Christian church by protecting the Virgin Mary.

Television Schedules

Monday, March 27, 1973

What makes parents abuse their children? At 6:30 p.m. on Channel 11 and at 7:30 on 8, "Children in Peril" probes psychological reasons for such brutality. There were 40,000 cases of child abuse reported in the U.S. last year. Most were triggered by parents' uncontrollable fits of temper and low self-esteem. These findings are moving expressed in two scenes that dominate the half-hour.

Evening
6:00
21-5 - News, Weather, Sports
21-3 - National Geographic special "The Last Vikings"
41-1 - Truth or Consequences
71-1 - Electric Company
71-8 - Laugh In
11 - Who Do You Think You Are?
21-1 - Laugh In
41-1 - Odd Couple
41-1 - M*A*S*H
41-1 - Misterogers
11 - Children in Peril
7:00
21-3 - Here's Lucy
8 - Who Do You Think You Are?
8 - Skating
41-5 - Imagination A Child's World
71-1 - What's New
71-1 - Emergency
7:30

21-1 - Circus
21-3 - 11 - Doris Day
41-1 - Children in Peril
41-1 - Fairy Tales
21-1 - Buns and Pieces
6:00
21-1 - Movie "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here"
21-3 - Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
41-1 - Wheeler and Murdoch, Special
41-1 - Restless Earth
Documentary
5 - Seven Seas
71-1 - Hansel and Gretel
9:00
21-1 - Hawaii Five O
3 - Orat Roberts Easter Special
41-1 - New Healers
5 - Spotlight
11 - Cannon

10:00
21-1, 21-3, 5, 71-1, 71-8, 11 - News, Weather, Sports
41-1 - Perry Mason
71-1 - Forgive Me
41-1 - Book Deal
10:30
71-8, 11 - Johnny Carson
41-1 - Tell
10:35
21-1 - Movie "Kenner"
3 - Cannon
10:40
5 - 21-1 - Movie "Showdown"
41-1 - Tell
41-1 - News, Weather, Sports
71-1 - Figuring It Out

10:40
5 - 21-1 - Movie "Tall, Son of Cochise"
11:00
41-1 - News, Weather, Sports
71-1 - Book Deal
11:30
41-1 - Dick Cavett
12:00
21-1 - Man to Woman
12:05
21-1 - Movie "Better A Widow"
Tuesday, March 28, 1973
At 6:30 p.m. on channels 71-8 and 11 - Movie "The Forgotten Man." Vice man's Vietnam nightmare. Dennis Weaver turns in a compelling performance as a POW who returns to the United States after five years in prison. It's a happy ending. Things have changed at home. Repeat.

Evening
6:00
21-1 - News, Weather, Sports
21-3 - 41-1 - Truth or Consequences
71-1 - Electric Company
71-1 - Wild Kingdom
8 - Adam 12
11 - My Three Sons
6:00
21-1 - ABA Basketball
21-3 - 41-1 - Mod Squad
3 - Hawaii Five O
41-1 - Misterogers
5 - Dick Van Dyke
71-8, 11 - Movie "The Forgotten Man"
7:00
41-1 - Oscar Brand's Easter Special
5 - Hawaii Five O
71-1 - What's New
7:30
21-1 - Cannon

Addicts increase

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Myles J. Ambrose, head of the new government crackdown on street pushers of heroin, said Sunday the number of Americans addicted to the drug had grown tenfold in the last decade to more than half a million.

"If that rate were allowed to continue into the 1990's, he said, 'we would have a nation with many millions of heroin addicts.'"

Ambrose, chief of the Justice Department's Office for Drug Abuse Law Enforcement, offered that estimate one day after announcing that teams of federal, state and local agents working with a senior Justice Department attorney were being mobilized for a full-scale attack on pushers in 33 target cities.

Mass deception

JAKARTA (UPI)—A young Indonesian woman who made thousands of Indonesians, including prominent government officials, believe she was pregnant with a talking fetus last year, will stand trial soon on charges of mass deception, the Antara news agency said today.

Tjut Zahara Fonna will be tried in Pakanb Atri, the provincial capital of Riau, Antara said.

She disappeared when the Indonesian Medical Association initiated a medical examination. Police found her in Bandjarmasin in Borneo carrying a tape recorder and cassettes with the sound of a crying baby.

Support Demo

CHICAGO (UPI)—A plurality of delegates from Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan attending a weekend meeting here have voiced their support for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-

Minn., as their No. 1 presidential candidate. President Nixon finished last.

During a three-state conference of the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education, delegates were asked to indicate their presidential choice.

Rahman seeks sound economic footing

DAKKA (UPI)—Bangladesh Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman ordered the nationalization of hundreds of industries ranging from sugar mills to banks Sunday in an attempt to put his new country on a solid economic footing.

Foreign-owned banks and insurance companies were deleted from the order, which covered 14 banks, 12 insurance companies and 400 jute, sugar and textile mills.

The announcement came within hours of the celebration of the first anniversary of the official start of the movement to separate East Pakistan from the government based in West Pakistan, 1,000 miles away. (In a separate development, Pakistani President Zulfikar Ali

Bhutto said in an Indian newspaper interview a peace treaty must be worked out between India and Pakistan within six months to prevent the current problems from growing.)

TWIN CINEMA
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The stirring saga of a Grizzly Monarch's conflict with man
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Leon Ames
as the old man of the mountain
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Plus
Spectacular
SKI Short
"Get Hot!"
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THE
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CINEMA #2
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Gates Open 7:00 P.M.
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TONY RINGO
ANTHONY STARR
"BLINDMAN"
Released by 20th Century-Fox
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PLUS AT 7:15 and 10:45
VANISHING
POINT
GP. Rated
42-43 min.

LAST 2 DAYS
"IT IS A JOY!"
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine
Paramount Pictures Presents
HAROLD and MAUDE
—GP. Color by Technicolor—A Paramount Picture
PLUS
"STERILE CUCKOO"
Cuckoo 6:30 - 9:54
Maude 8:20 733-5570

Walt Disney's "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" Winners Are:
"Magic Chest Winner is"
Jackie Woodland
Angela Jones
Eric Edwards
Leslie Curtis
Trent Bird
James Jones
James Bradley
Raquel Jones
Michelle Curtis
Jeff Nelson
Leah Bradley
Mike Ebrahmantra
Peggy Woodland
Laura Faulkner
Cindy Walden
Larry Nelson
Cavan Jones
Kelli Custer
Robbin Jones
Janelle Alastair
James Montgomery
Wendy Mann
Scott Barlett
Tracy Bird
Ricky Trammell Jr.
Angela Denton
Gregory Oster
Marky Miller
Shawn McNeil
Tim Barth
Kelly Fitzpatrick
David Ehlers
Marcello Edwards
Ross Curtis
Stacey Roehl
Brad Newbury
Dawn Akins
Lorrie Patterson
Christopher Stenger
Jayda Peterson
Susan Chuprinsky
Tung May
Tamarra Brown
Mike Zebart
Kim Olsen
Roger Cook
Mike Gushier
Lewna Hill
Jay Milton
Adrian Ebrahmantra
Lisa Hall
Brenda Grand
Sandra Chandler
Sherry Ford
Paula Brown
Teresa Fish
Ken Heiman
Brian O'Shea
Betsy Ehlers
Carney Fitzpatrick
Jim Stenger
Teresa Peterson
Richard Chuprinsky
"Dawn Akins"
Shelley Bartlett
Kathie Ford
Terri Stenger
Julie Bouch
Randy Grant
Julie Willis
David Tatus
Mark Newbury
Dorren Holman
Gerald Chuprinsky
Greg Bartlett
Robyn Chandler
Claudia Johnson
Melody Britt
Lori Ford
Jeff Willis
Jeanna Peterson
Holly Busley
Jeff Walden
David Hill
Douglas Oltersburg
Pamela Leuth
Debra Ruth
Della Adams
Dora Quintana
Pamzie Quintana
Wendy Curtis
Deborah Lipton
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Pizza Smorgasbord		Spaghetti Smorgasbord	
All you can eat of pizza and salad.		All you can eat of Spaghetti & Salad	
Adults	\$1.49	Adults	\$1.19
Ages 11 to 18	\$1.19	Ages 11 to 18	\$1.09
Child	89¢	Child	89¢
3 or Under	FREE	3 or Under	FREE

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SATURDAY: Gourmet Buffet \$3.50
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Evening: \$2.00



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COUPON
Worth ONE DOLLAR \$1
when presented at
HORSE SHU CLUB
Tuesday & Wednesday, March 28 & 29
Between 6 p.m. and Midnight
One per person 21 years old or older

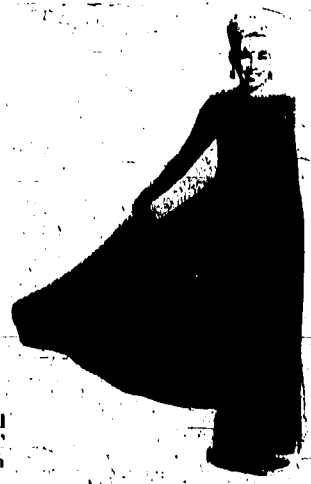
COUPON
Worth ONE DOLLAR \$1
when presented at
CACTUS PETE'S
Tuesday & Wednesday, March 28 & 29
Between 6 p.m. and Midnight
One per person 21 years old or older

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PATTY GALLAGHER
AND THE
SHOWDOWNERS

STARTS TUESDAY
JO ANN JORDAN
Her great voice, beauty and "Mastery of the Microphone" has become the identification of Jo Ann Jordan.



Farewell party given by Lodge

RICHFIELD — Mrs. C.M. Pridmore, Richfield, was given a farewell party by Richfield Chapter No. 73, Order of Eastern Star Thursday evening at the Masonic temple.

Mrs. John Lemmon read a poem, "Friendship Is Like A Rose." Mrs. Clifford Conner gave "This Is Your Life In Eastern Star," and Mrs. A.G. Blawell gave an appropriate Addenda, in appreciation. She was presented a gift from the chapter.

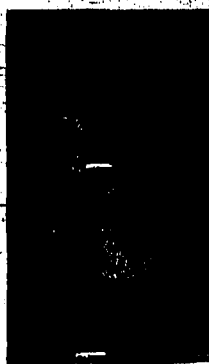
C.M. Pridmore and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pridmore were special guests. Mr. and Mrs. Pridmore are moving to New Plymouth where they will make their home. They have resided in Richfield for over 30 years.

Mrs. Blawell, worthy matron, and Clarence Lemmon, worthy patron, presided over the business meeting. A Thank-you note was read from Jay J. Lickie for the birthday gift from the chapter.

Mrs. Blawell reported that five members had attended a Hagerman Valley Chapter No. 73, Friendship Night. Mrs. Conner reported Easter cards will be sent to all shut-ins and out-of-town members.

Mrs. Blawell announced the next meeting for April 13 with election of officers scheduled. Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmon will be in charge of refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Armstrong served refreshments Thursday night. The tables were decorated in the Easter motif by Mrs. John Lemmon.



KAREN MCCLUSKY



CINDY BLEI



CARYL TICKNER

Altrusa honors 3 girls

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls Altrusa Girls of the Month were honored during the group's Thursday meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Helen Perry.

Cindy Blei was introduced as the group's March honoree; Karen McClusky, April, and Caryl Tickner, May.

Miss McClusky, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D.A. McClusky, is a junior at Twin Falls High School. She is active in Girls' League, German Club, Girls' Athletic Association, Drill Team, Student Council, Office Occupations Club and Music Club. She has been junior class treasurer and was treasurer of Girls' League in her sophomore year. She is active in the First Presbyterian Church Junior and Senior High youth group. She has served as vice president of her 4-H club and as president of the Junior Music Club for two

years. She participated in the local Heart Fund Drive for 1971-72 and is presently employed as typist and processor at Twin Falls Public Library. She enjoys skiing, piano, cooking, sewing, swimming, tennis and reading.

Miss Blei, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman J. Blei, is a senior at Twin Falls High School. She is active in Girls' League, junior and senior drill teams, Mu Alpha Theta, German Club and Pep Club. She has been secretary of the junior and the senior units of Girls' League. She is a junior past honored queen of Bethel No. 43. She is planning to attend College of Southern Idaho next year and then attend California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, Calif. She is presently employed at The Paris. She enjoys sewing, snow skiing and water skiing.

Caryl Tickner, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tickner, is a sophomore at Twin Falls High School. Her activities include sophomore president of Girls' League, Orchestra, Symphonettes, track, GAA, Student Council Representative and Music Club.

She has played the piano for Baptist and Christian churches and collected for UNICEF. She participates in Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra and softball during the summers. She enjoys sports, playing the piano and cello, horseback riding, collecting pennies and ice skating.

Mrs. Perry gave highlights of her summer trip to Europe and showed slides. She was among a group of teachers touring Europe last summer.

Guests were the honorees' mothers, Sarah Fowler and Mrs. Roger Graefe. Norma Herzinger was co-hostess.

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

See more Spring Fashions and choose one pattern free from new Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Only 50 cents. Instant Sewing Book, sew today, wear tomorrow, \$1. Instant Fashion Book — Hundreds of fashion facts, \$1.

New Zealand's flightless chicken-size kiwis are the only birds whose nostrils are at the tips of their beaks, says National Geographic.

Talent show held at Almo LDS hall

ALMO — A talent show and auction of baked foods were held at the Almo Ward LDS Recreation Hall.

Carl Erickson was master of ceremonies for the show. Piano solos were played by Sara Jane Spencer, Della Ward and Jeffrey Jones. Debra Ward and Hene Ward played a piano duet. Clark Ward and his family presented a musical number. Kenny Teeter played a trumpet solo. Members of the Boy Scouts presented several skits, with Cordell Sheridan in charge. Dallen Ward, Harlan Ward and Trudy Ward presented music.

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Shoshone clubs meet

SHOSHONE — Wednesday afternoon bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Carothers. Mrs. Wayne Sorensen was hostess.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Wayne Sorensen and Mrs. Jack F. Christensen.

Ocho Pinochle club met at the home of Mrs. Ed Mathison Thursday. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Carothers and Mrs.

Lee Sullivan with pinochle prizes won by Mrs. Shirley Mitchell and Mrs. Violet Onelda.

Thursday bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Snow Coffin with Mrs. Fred Gehrig and Mrs. Ray Coles guests. Prizes were won by Mrs. James Canine and Mrs. Carl Schuppen with Mrs. Gehrig taking the guest prize.

A Lovelier You

NEW HATS ARE BEAUTIFUL

By Mary Sue Miller

Are you out to catch a beau? Are you going to a wedding? Or would you just like to look irresistible? Well then, wear a romantic chapeau with an enormous swooping brim and a circle of spring blossoms.

Hats, both large and small, are bedecked with good things from the garden — poppies, roses, dogwood and fruits, too. Big applies to tiny curls, like nature's own. But not every hat is wide-brimmed or bower. The straight-brimmed sailor is making a big comeback. And it serves as a classic topper for classic blazers, suits and shirtdresses. For blithe, casual clothes, there are spritely little caps, turbans and cloches. Silhouettes with upswep brims, barring the brow,



add to the glamour of soft crepe dresses. Not to mention the weaver.

As a fact, upturned shapes are exceptionally flattering. An upturned brim, tilted slightly on the diagonal, softens wayward features and takes years off the face that needs the boon.

Materials and colors further conspire with the beauty of hats that are beautiful on. Straws are fine and malleable. Felts and fabrics have a versatile hand, molding floppy or stiff brims with equal precision. Crochets, silk prints and airy-organzas swell your choices. Color is kaleidoscopic—no limit!

It would seem that if you haven't a hat to your name, you should. If you have one, maybe you should have two and double your loveliness bets.

Garden school set

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Garden School will be held Tuesday, at the Ramada Inn. All interested persons are invited to attend. The school will begin at 10 a.m. and will adjourn about 3:30 p.m. according to J. Wayne Cole, Cassia County Agent.

Nell Olsen will conduct the first session on weed control, lawns and gardens.

LaMont Smith, Mindoka County Agent, will discuss iron and zinc and Tony Horn will speak on "Cultural Practices and Varieties."

The session will resume after a lunch break at with Cole speaking on garden and lawn fertilization. Horn will discuss landscaping and grounds.

The session will conclude with a review of the day's session, and a question session.

How's Your Hearing?

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Belton. A non-operating model of the smallest Belton aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Try it to see how it is worn in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Write to Dept. 5479, Belton Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

Valley Briefs Hobby, pet fair set for Shoshone

SHOSHONE — The Episcopal Guild will meet at 2 p.m. April 7, at the home of Mrs. Hal Ross.

SHOSHONE — Roy Hubert, Shoshone First Security Bank assistant manager, has been accepted as a new member of the Shoshone Rotary club.

A Ladies Night will be held by the club Wednesday, with dinner at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Kenneth Crothers is program chairman.

SHOSHONE — Opal Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF hall.

SHOSHONE — A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kinghorn after school Friday, for their son, Blake, who was 8 years old.

Name chosen

BURLEY — The name of "Children's Acres" was selected by a 4-H Club Thursday at the home of Jesse Beutler, leader.

Officers were elected including Bonnie Beutler, president; Tim Beutler, vice-president; John Beutler, secretary and Rosalie Beutler, reporter.

A discussion was held on membership growth.

Shoshone cleanup week set

SHOSHONE — Cleanup week for Shoshone city has been set for this week through Friday. Mayor Ellwood R. Werry said that city workmen and trucks will haul leaves and other debris if residents will place it in boxes or neat piles in their alleys. Workmen will not enter any property to collect the things, however, nor can they be expected to do raking or piling or boxing.

Where the sewer construction is blocking alleys, the trash may be placed in front of residences.

Citizens are urged to do cleanup early so that crews can be kept busy throughout the week and not have an extra rush at the end of the week.

Services set

SHOSHONE — Evangelistic services are to be held at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church, Rev. Wesley Johnson said.

The services will be held at 8 p.m. March 28 through March 31 and will feature the Rev. Roy Donny, Burley, as speaker. The public is invited to attend, Rev. Mr. Johnson said.

Fayetteville, N.C., in 1741 became the first American town named in honor of French general Lafayette.

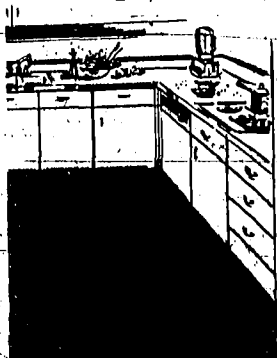
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WEDDING SETS
from \$39.50

Summerfield B/B

On the Corner of Main
and Second Street West



Country group

THE MAGIC Valley Country Music Association will be among those participating in the Music Week Parade. From left are, Carol Shaffer, Gene Bosserman, Geri Boyer, with Bruce Thomason, kneeling.



Indian dancers

ORDER OF THE ARROW members from Sunset Chapter of Ma I Shu Lodge, Buhl and Castleford area, will be among the paraders. Pictured are, from left, Keith Christensen, Scott Horner, Mike Guerry and Terry Kramer. Dale Christensen, Buhl, is leader of the group.

Music Week parade

A PARADE through downtown Twin Falls has been scheduled for Saturday, May 13, at 1 p.m. in observance of National Music Week. The parade is being sponsored by the Twin Falls merchants and the Twin Falls Music Club. It will include floats and marching groups and bands. Groups invited to participate include businesses, civic clubs, youth groups, high school bands, clubs and drill teams from the Magic Valley area. The three groups pictured here will be among the many participating. Those participating with a float are asked to choose a song title for their theme to carry out the over-all Music Week theme, "Music Creates New Horizons." Deadline for all entries is April 1 and all interested persons are asked to contact Mrs. Richard R. Reed, 733-4482. Trophies and cash awards will be awarded the best entries in various categories.



Honor Guard

AMONG THE Honor Guard members who will head the parade are Capt. Pat Parrott left, and S. Sgt. Leo E. VanOsiran, members of Headquarters Troop, 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment, Idaho Army National Guard.

news about the people you know.

Valley Living

Valley Briefs

JEROME — Selah Club will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Vera Vining.

JEROME — Jerome County Democratic Women will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Wood Cafe.

JEROME — The Moose members and families potluck dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

JEROME — The Presbyterian church will serve an Easter breakfast from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday, April 1. The public is invited and a small charge will be made.

JEROME — Chapter E of PEO Sisterhood will meet April 3 with Mrs. Marge Heiss.

JEROME — Appellon Grange square dance for grangers and guests will be April 15.

JEROME — Executive meeting for Women of the Moose will be April 16 at the Buhl Moose Home.

JEROME — Sugar Loaf Women's Club will meet April 19 with Mrs. Orville McLean.

JEROME — Town and Country Homemakers will meet April 19 with Mrs. Tom Davis.

JEROME — Barrymore Club will meet April 21 with Mrs. Marie Snyder.

JEROME — The April 20 meeting of the North Side Pomona Grange will be at the Appellon Grange Hall.

HAZELTON — All Hazelton and Eden senior citizens are asked to attend a meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Hazelton Grange Hall. Plans for the year will be discussed and there will be entertainment and refreshments.

JEROME — First Christian Church will present an Easter Cantata at 8 p.m. Sunday.

JEROME — Barrymore Club will meet April 21 with Mrs. Marie Snyder. Mrs. Scott Gulick was hostess for the club's annual spring luncheon this month. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Dewey Greenfield, Mrs. Lloyd Gulick, Mrs. Loy Drain and Mrs. Allan Blumires.

EDEN — Eden American War Mothers will meet with Mrs. Agnes Wiedenman, Hazelton, April 14. Mrs. Eva Bowlin, Hazelton, was received into membership the past week. Mrs. Bowlin is the mother of five servicemen and a Silver Star Mother, having a son wounded in military service.

JEROME — Magic Valley Oldtimers Car Club will meet with Wes Trounson, Wendell, April 11.

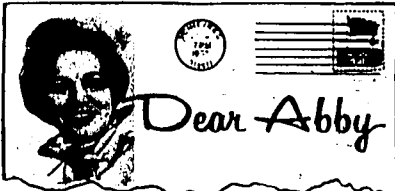
JEROME — Jerome American War Mothers plan a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. April 3. Gifts for the Veterans' hospital's Mother's Day gift table are to be brought to the meeting. Marygrace Cox, Mrs. Ada Coupe and Mrs. Nettie Vaughn will be hostesses. Guests are invited.

JEROME — Husbands are invited to the April 6 meeting of the Circle 1 of the Christian Women's Fellowship. At the meeting this month it was decided that Mrs. Victor Haines will continue as circle leader, Mrs. LaVere Gooch as assistant leader and Mrs. Harold Otto, secretary-treasurer.

JEROME — The Western Rurales will meet April 13 with Mrs. Thane Maddox as hostess.

JEROME — Canyonside Club will hold potluck supper and card party April 18. The next regular meeting will be April 5 with Mrs. Myra Turner.

Our drinkin' buddy always plays a fifth at bridge.



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I will never again say that a letter in your column is too unbelievable to be real. Listen to this:

My husband and I recently attended the 25th wedding anniversary party of a couple we had known for years. It was a beautiful dinner party at a club for about 100 guests.

Around midnight, the husband said that he and his wife had an announcement to make. They stood arm in arm, and he said, "We've had 25 years of marriage. Our children are married now, and there is no longer a reason to go on pretending our marriage is a success. It has been a failure for many years, so we've decided that while we are both young enough to enjoy life, we're getting divorced. It's nobody's 'fault.' It's mutual and friendly and we hope you will continue to be our friends."

They kissed each other and danced together as the band played, "Good Night, Sweetheart."

At first we all thought it was a joke. It wasn't! They asked those who had brought gifts to please take them home, saying they had decided only yesterday to announce their divorce at their anniversary party since all their friends would be there.

Can anybody top this?

WAS THERE

DEAR WAS: I hope not.

DEAR ABBY: My sister and I are very close, especially since we are the only remaining members of our family. My husband and I enjoy entertaining and we always include my sister and her husband on these occasions.

I love to prepare exotic meals. My sister's husband loves to eat, and I enjoy seeing him put the food away. My sister is a plain cook, rarely entertains, and when she does have us over for a meal, it's always something unimaginative like pot roast.

After a dinner party in our home, my sister will call to tell me they vomited after eating my bouillabaisse, or they were sick all night because of the odor of curry at my house. Tonight, after being invited to my home for a dinner party next week, she told me not to serve so many hors d'oeuvres, as they wouldn't be able to eat their dinner.

I always presumed that one was responsible for limiting one's own intake, and I'm more than a little perturbed at someone else setting the rules for my dinner party.

How does one cope with such a situation?

RAISED EYEBROWS

DEAR RAISED: Reciprocate your sister's invitations with the same kind of meal she would serve you. And exclude her from your exotic dinner parties.

DEAR ABBY: Over the years I have been the recipient of a lot of junk mail, and I have learned at a glance what is not even worth opening, so I have just thrown it into my waste paper basket and saved myself a lot of time.

Well, several months ago I accidentally threw out a check for \$2,630.75. I know that eventually another check in that amount will be issued to me because I can prove that I have it coming, but in the meantime you would not believe all the red tape I am going thru. And it's not resolved yet!

I'd have been ahead to open all the junk mail I've received over the last ten years and at least LOOKED at it before throwing it out.

HASTY HENRY

DEAR HENRY: You and I, and a lot of other people agree. Thanks for the reminder.

DEAR ABBY: Please answer YES or NO. Do you think marijuana should be legalized? I have a bet riding on your answer.

SAN JOSE

DEAR SAN JOSE: Don't spend the ten yet. I would have to see more evidence before answering one way or the other. I do believe, however, that the LAWS concerning marijuana should be updated.

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.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Count Defense's Suits

NORTH		27	
♠ A J 8 7			
♥ Q 5 2			
♦ 2			
♣ A K Q			
♠ K Q 9 6			
WEST (D)	EAST		
♠ 6 4	♠ Q 5 2		
♥ A K J 10 8 7 4	♥ Q 6		
♦ 9 7	♦ 10 8 4 3 2		
♣ 4 2	♣ A 8 5		
SOUTH			
♠ K 10 9 4			
♥ 9 3			
♦ J 8 5			
♣ J 10 7 3			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
3♥	Double	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead ♠ K.			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: Many bridge players either avoid counting a hand entirely or make no real effort to figure out how the enemy cards are divided.

Jim: Most of them consider it a mysterious process requiring higher mathematics. Actually, all it requires is some concentration and counting to 13.

Oswald: The basis of counting is common sense. You can't always get a perfect count but you can get some idea of enemy distribution and can use that in your play.

Jim: Today's hand is a perfect example. South is in four spades after a three-heart opening bid by West.

West cashes the ace and king of hearts, and shifts to the four of clubs. East takes the ace and returns the suit South breathes a sigh of relief when West follows. Now it is up to him to go after the spade suit.

Oswald: A quick count indicates that West held seven hearts. He has also shown up with two clubs. That leaves only four other cards. They could all be spades, but the chances are he holds just one or two. It behooves South to play East for the queen. He plays dummy's ace of trumps, leads the jack, lets it ride: makes his contract.

Jim: He could have been wrong, but his partial count gave him the right percentage play.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥ CARD Sense ♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♠
Pass	4♥	Pass	4NT
Pass			

You, South, hold:

♠ A K 6 5 4 ♥ A 2 ♦ J ♣ A K 6 5 4

What do you do now?

A—Bid five no-trump to ask for klubs.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid five no-trump and your partner bids six diamonds to show one king. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Lawn sale slated

JEROME — Members of the Jerome Senior Citizens' Association will conduct a lawn sale April 15, starting at 10 a.m. on the west lawn of Heritage Homes.

The proceeds from the sale will be used for a senior citizens

emergency fund for Jerome residents.

Anyone having useful items to donate for the sale are asked to deliver them to the recreation hall at Heritage Homes, or call Ren Slocum at 324-4356 or L.G. Harbo at 324-2497.

Magic Valley Favorites

GEORGIA L. McKEEGAN

Box 84, Richfield

PASKA OR EASTER BREAD

Prepare regular yeast dough for one or two loaves. Bake the Paska in an angel food cake pan.

Prepare filling with one cake yeast dissolved in one-fourth cup warm water. Add one carton dry cottage cheese, one-half pound longhorn cheese, grated, four egg yolks plus one whole egg, and one and one-half cups flour, or enough to make the mixture thick.

When the dough is ready,

prepare the ring for the angel food cake pan by filling inside and folding dough around cheese mixture. Put in pan and bake as usual for bread.

Makes a different bread for Easter or other holidays or a special Sunday dinner surprise.

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.

7th round opens soon

By IAN WESTERGREN
HELSINKI (UPI)—U.S. chief negotiator Gerard C. Smith said Saturday he hoped for agreement to limit both defensive and some offensive nuclear weapons systems during the seventh round of the U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) opening here Tuesday.

Smith and the Soviet chief negotiator, Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir S. Semenov, will be working against the clock to work out a treaty in time for President Nixon's visit to Moscow next May, U.S. sources said.

"We hope that this session of SALT will result in agreement on comprehensive limitation on antiballistic missiles (ABM) systems as well as an interim agreement on certain offensive weapons systems," Smith said.

Legislative log

By United Press International
Signed by Governor

HB555 Health and Welfare — Changing sanctions to environmental health specialists setting up regulations for HAPC licensing.

HB 598 Transportation — Increasing driver, chauffeur and driver instruction permit fee and driver training course fee.

HB642 State Affairs — Providing that printing of the session laws shall be the responsibility of the legislature's joint printing committee.

HB 674 Appropriations — Increasing the bureau of supplies revolving fund from \$20,000 to \$40,000.

HB718 Appropriations — Appropriating \$2,261,400, including \$1.1 million from the general fund for agricultural extension at the University of Idaho.

Introduced in Senate

SCR135 Finance — Directs legislative council study of criminal statutes.

SCR136 State Affairs — Expresses appreciation to Mountain Bell and General Telephone Company of the Northwest for services to legislature.

SCR 137 State Affairs — Ratifies proposed amendment to U.S. constitution guaranteeing equal rights for men and women.

Passed by House

HB665 Ways and Means — Authorizing scholarships for children of prisoners of war or servicemen making in action. 21-1.

SCR133 State Affairs — Ratifies proposed amendment to U.S. Constitution

Testimony given on Lewiston port

LEWISTON (UPI) — An estimated 10 million bushels of grain annually are expected to move through the port of Lewiston after the port begins operations in 1975, according to a report to the Economic Development Administration.

Louis I. Phillips, Lewiston, president of the Lewis-Clark Terminal Association, said this amount would be in addition to the grain produced in this area. He said it would come from Montana.

Phillips was one of 15 persons testifying on behalf of the port in the pre-application hearing on the port's attempt to get a \$1.1 million federal grant through the EDA.

The grant, if approved, would pay one half of the costs of the port's initial facilities including a rail extension into the port, water, sewer and other facilities.

Cat quits home

NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI) — Mrs. Gwen West reported her tom cat "Tiger" has quit home. "Hordes of mice," she said, "drove him crazy."



Address women

8 counties represented at extension conclave

BURLEY — Homemakers from eight counties heard talks on the role of today's woman at the South Central Extension Homemakers annual meeting Thursday.

The 1973 meeting will be in Gooding and the 1974 meeting at Twin Falls.

Mrs. Robert Saxvik, Burley, told the women "to look for balance in your life. Do not bury your entire energies in only one area, to the sacrifice of all else. You owe equal attention to your husband, your children, your home, your church, your job if you have one, to yourself and your own self-improvement."

"Give balance to your life and you'll provide stability, happiness and satisfaction as today's woman," said Mrs. Saxvik.

Mrs. Ann McNeven, Jerome, spoke on "Women Today as Pioneers of Social Change."

"Many women feel one way and act another," she said. "They want to further their education, but take no steps in getting additional education."

Mrs. McNeven said women need to keep traditions or goals, "for we are 'first' wives, homemakers, mothers, but we today also have the need to be women of independence."

The session opened with a welcome by Mrs. Lucille Darrington, Declo, District III director. The Springdale Homemakers directed the flag ceremony, with the national anthem sung by Lois Adams and Ora Davis. Rev. Alice Woolley, Paul, Methodist Church, gave the invocation.

The women were welcomed to the Burley area by Mrs. Agnes Anderson, secretary of the Burley Chamber of Commerce. State President Mrs. Conrad Chisolm, Hayden Lake, spoke briefly and expressed greetings from all the state officers.

IT'S A FACT
By Steamway - 733-6036
STEAM CARPET CLEANING
WILL NOT WEAR OUT
YOUR CARPET

Hero's burial blocked

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—In a side room at Riverside Chapel lies the body of a A. Henry Kauffman, a doughboy hero whose last wish was to be buried with his World War I buddies in Arlington National Cemetery.

"Six feet of dirt in the Arlington Cemetery"—that was to be the reward of the man upon whose scarred chest Gen. "Black Jack" Pershing had personally pinned the distinguished service cross, Kauffman's son, Jack, 43, recalled Saturday.

Kauffman, a devout Jew and son of a Russian immigrant, also served in the Coast Guard in World War II.

After the wars, while building a successful photography business, Kauffman won national awards for his work with nearly two dozen veterans organizations.

Eleven days ago, at the age of 73, he suffered four heart attacks at Veterans Hospital and died.

His last words to his son were:

"All I want is six feet of dirt in Arlington Cemetery. That's where my buddies are."

"You'll get it, Dad, I promise you," his son said.

But the promise is proving almost impossible to fulfill. Because of dwindling space, Arlington won't take the body of Kauffman who, in 1918 kept

blasting away at the Germans from his artillery bunker until he collapsed from shrapnel wounds from two direct hits that killed every other man in the bunker.

Government officials told Jack Kauffman the cemetery is now reserved for soldiers who die on active duty, those retired from the military, those who win the Medal of Honor, and high government officials who are veterans.

Faced with the Jewish tradition of burying the dead as quickly as possible, Jack Kauffman launched a frantic battle against bureaucracy to fulfill his father's last wish.

GLOBE'S
1972 ALMANAC
FREE FOR THE ASKING!!
GLOBE SEND A FEED

END OF MONTH PEPPERONI SPECIAL

8" Mini 97¢ 10" Medium \$1.15 13" Large \$2.00

LIMIT 3 PER CUSTOMER WITH THIS AD — OFFER EXPIRES 4/1/72

PIZZA HUT.

ALWAYS FREE DELIVERY
In City Limits, 5 P.M. to closing
Phone 733-8388 or 733-9814

Live Music Saturday 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

NORTH 5 POINTS

SPRING SALE



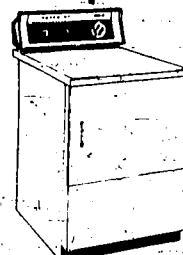
Hotpoint SELF-CLEAN-OVEN PATTERN-WINDOW ELECTRIC RANGE

- Self-Clean oven cleans itself automatically, electrically
- Patterned panorama oven-door window
- Oven timing clock
- Infinite-Heat surface unit controls
- High-speed 2700-watt surface unit
- Self-cleaning Calrod® stay-up surface units with removable trim rings, and lift-out drip pans
- No-drip cooktop
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- Full-width storage drawer

\$279.95 W/T

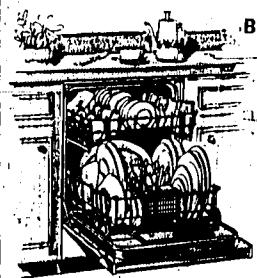
Hotpoint

Deluxe Dryer



- Two automatic dry cycles — one for permanent press and one for regular fabrics
- Four temperature selections
- Permanent press cool down
- Automatic Speed-Flow drying
- Up-front lint filter
- Separate start control

\$162.00 W/T



Hotpoint BUILT-IN DISHWASHER

- Three-level washing action with Jet Spray Shower—virtually ends hand-pre-rinsing
- Three-pushbutton cycle selection — Wash and Dry, Rinse Only, Short Wash and Dry
- 17-table-setting capacity
- Dual detergent dispenser
- Random-loading racks
- Crystal-Clear rinse for spotless drying
- Sound-shielded for extra-quiet operation
- Famous Calrod® drying unit
- Porcelain-enamel finish tub

\$228.00

Final Week Warehouse Carpet Sale
NYLON Gold Tweed
Pad, Labor and Carpet
Completely Installed
\$7.95 yd.

OUTSTANDING FURNITURE VALUES

2 Piece Living Room Suite
Sofa & Matching Chair
with trade **\$199.00**

SOFA
Regular \$299.95
Save \$80
NOW \$219.95

LOUNGE CHAIRS
Your Choice **\$75.00**

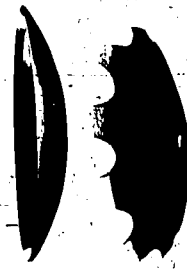
Large 5 Piece DINETTE SET **\$98.00**

Used 2 Piece SOFA & CHAIR Like New **\$99.95**

Used Freezer ... \$90.00

"DRIVE OUT AND SAVE"
Walker's
453 Main Ave. East Twin Falls

JUST RECEIVED!
NEW SHIPMENT OF DISC HARROW BLADES



AS LOW AS \$4.69 Ea.

for 18" Plain NOTCHED ALSO Available and 20 inch Plain & NOTCHED



THE O-O-O-LD RELIABLE

DB Supply Co.

202 2nd Ave. N Twin Falls



Bar stools presented

MRS. WILLIAM MORRISON, president of the DOES lodge No. 208 presents bar stools to Charles Shaddock, exalted ruler of the Burley Elks Lodge No. 286. The state Elks convention will be held at Burley June 14-17.

Guard armories open one night

BOISE — National Guard armories in Idaho will open one night a week starting in April, according to Maj. Gen. George B. Bennett, Idaho adjutant general.

Col. Samuel Magaw, Twin Falls, regimental commander of the 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment, said opening nights for the various armories in the Magic Valley area will be

decided during the coming week.

Bennett said the new policy was established so Guardsmen and other residents in the community can take better advantage of armory facilities. Many Guardsmen have asked for the evening hours so they can spend extra time on Guard work and preparing for their regular weekend assemblies, he said.

News Of Record

MINIDOKA COUNTY

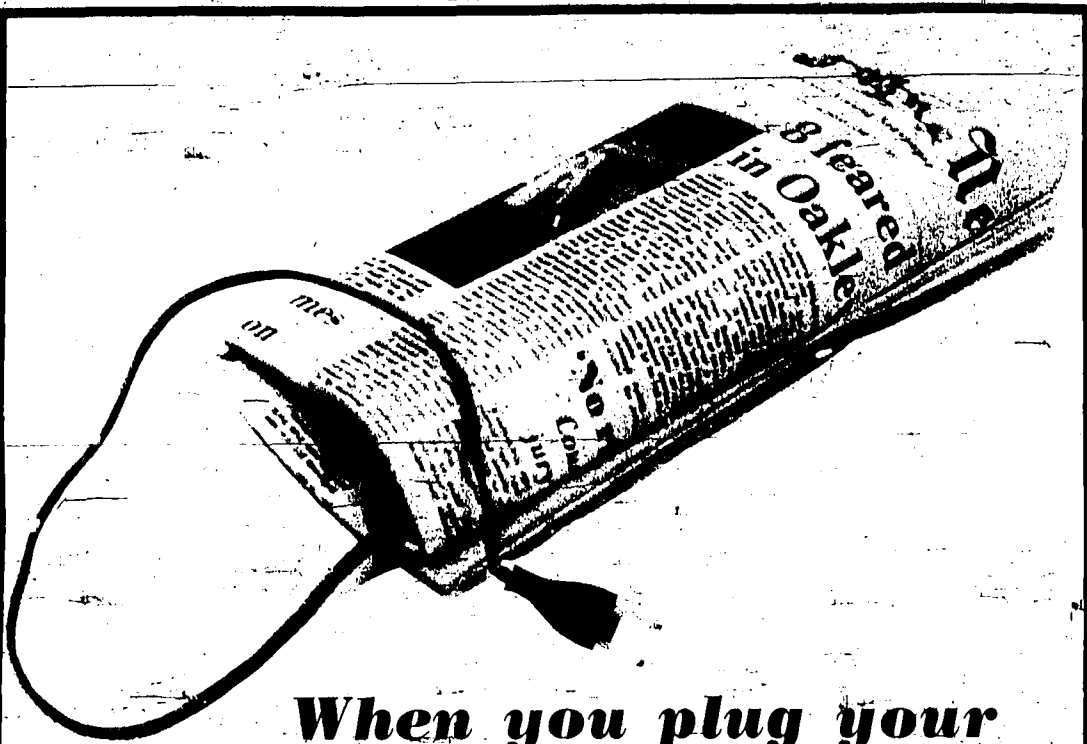
Magistrate Court
Bill Joe Williams, 10, Rupert, \$17.50, overweight on truck; Clint Kistler, 16, Heyburn, \$17.50, speeding; Gary C. Lindauer, 16, Minidoka, \$12.50, expired vehicle registration; Epitacio Flores, 31, Rupert, 3 days in jail, no operator's license on person, and Trena Jo Christianson, 16, Paul, \$20.50, speeding in school zone.
Bennett Ray Robinson, 15, Malta, \$12.50, driving at night on daylight only driver's license; Roger E. Wright, 17, Rupert, \$17.50, stop sign at railroad crossing, and Carl L. Phillips, 35, Aberdeen, \$12.50, improper turn.
Florence C. Thornton, 67, Burley, \$12.50, failure to yield the right of way; Clyde O. Bronson, 53, Burley,

\$10, expired vehicle safety inspection; Gary R. Looney, 77, Burley, \$22.50, speeding, basic rule; Justo Guerry, 44, Paul, \$17.50, failure to register vehicle, and Dorlan C. Aston, 18, Rupert, \$17.50, speeding.
William O. Wiseman, 54, Hansen, \$35, improper parking; Steve Montoya, 23, Rupert, \$20.50, speeding; William Pickrel, 62, Homedale, \$12.50, expired vehicle registration; Rosetta Mae Noble, 37, Rupert, \$23, speeding; William J. Miller, 20, Paul, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection, and Susie W. Buck, 34, Oakley, \$20, speeding.
William C. Hall, 35, Heyburn \$100 overweight, frost law; George S. Toner, 20, Burley, 22.50, speeding; Clint Kistler, 16, Heyburn, \$50, drag racing; Norva Kaye Webb, 28, Burley, \$22.50, speeding; Thomas D. Equilior, 16, Paul, \$50, inattentive driving, and Dean O. Patterson, 40, Rupert, \$22.50, speeding.

M & Y Electric Presents...



RCA Television has come a long way since 1947. To dramatize how far, we're celebrating RCA's 25 years of TV leadership with special values on AccuColor TV. AccuColor—RCA's strong, dependable TV—yours now at budget-pleasing prices.



When you plug your store into this, it means business

Readership of the Times-News is what makes the big difference... brings you immediate sales

The Times-News is the major news medium in Magic Valley... read in 70% of all Magic Valley homes.

This is what makes it the major ADVERTISING medium. Because people want the Times-News enough to pay for it. The Times-News has become a part of living... the home newspaper with news that is essential to living here.

This is why YOUR advertising in the Times-News reaps you solid rewards. Your message is in a medium which is not a throwaway, not a piece of unsolicited direct mail addressed to "occupant". Rather it is read because it is in the best-read medium in Magic Valley.

For example: 82% of all readers will turn to the page carrying your ad. And because newspaper readers don't want to miss anything, they read the Times-News cover to cover.

The point is simple: people look forward to advertising in the Times-News. They read it, discuss it, often clip the ads as a buying reminder. For the Times-News is the marketplace, the big showroom daily for everything on sale in Magic Valley. If you want more business, this is the place to get it.

BUSINESS FOR

- AUTOMOBILES
- CLOTHING STORES
- DEPARTMENT STORES
- DRUG STORES
- APPLIANCES
- FURNITURE
- FOOD STORES
- RESTAURANTS
- JEWELERS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- RADIO/TV
- REAL ESTATE
- SHOE STORES
- SPORTING GOODS
- BEAUTY SHOPS
- BUILDING SUPPLIES
- VARIETY STORES
- HOME FURNISHINGS
- DRAPERIES
- FLOOR COVERINGS
- TIRES
- HOUSEWARES
- BANKS
- NURSERIES

Keep up with the Best-seller

THE TIMES-NEWS
Idaho's Largest Evening Daily



Low, low price for console color with A.F.T.

This big screen color console features RCA's advanced Automatic Fine Tuning (A.F.T.) for better type tuning convenience. Computer designed sharp picture, tube and powerful base. 28K chassis assure high level color performance. Put the luxury of Color TV in your home at an easy to buy price. A.P. this outstanding value from RCA.

\$495.00

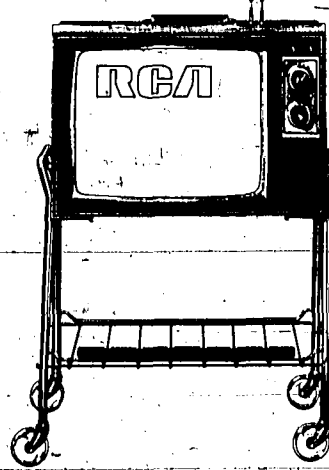


Value priced big-screen New Vista console

Viewing enjoyment for the whole family. Big 22" diagonal picture. Compact Contemporary console cabinet saves on floor space. Famous RCA performance quality is assured by a powerful chassis. New Vista VHF and solid state UHF tuners. One-set VHF fine tuning remembers to get the best picture. Come in for a look at this RCA value.

The WOODRUFF Model CQ 222 22" Diag. Picture

\$248.88



Portability, rollability and viewability

RCA big-picture portable with matching rollabout stand makes room-to-room relocation a snap. RCA quality and dependability assure unlimited viewing enjoyment for the whole family. Deluxe plastic wood-grained cabinet fits in—in any room. It's great viewing plus mobility—and the price is right.

The ALLEN Model AP 222 19" diagonal picture

\$148.88
STAND EXTRA

M & Y ELECTRIC

441 MAIN AVE. N. — TWIN FALLS
OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

Gem State statistical data mixed

TWIN FALLS — Leading Idaho economic indicators were mixed in the most recent report of the Department of Employment.

While residential and non-residential building permits are both down, the department reports these are erratic statistical series and may pick up soon.

Daily average non-agricultural placements, the third declining lead indicator, is down from the corresponding month of a year ago by five per cent. The good news, the department publication reports, is that the diffusion index—coinciding indicators is up to 84 per cent from 79 per cent.

Non-agricultural job openings in February are reported up by six for the month and running at about the same rate as for the same month last year.

The average work week fell for the month but is up substantially for the year, an additional 1.2 hours a week. For the month, however, hourly earnings fell 30 cents an hour. Both lumber employment and contract construction employment rose by 200 people while retail employment rose by 900.

The state's financial indicators were healthy in February, the department reports. Cash receipts from farm marketing rose \$4.4 million over February a year ago.

Bank debits dropped severely for the month, \$49.5 million. Since the period from September to December was, however, an all-time record, the monthly drop is not serious. Bank debits are up a hefty \$27.6 million compared with January, 1971.

Personal income is up by \$35 million over the corresponding month of 1971 and from the previous month is up \$5 million.

The outlook for business in Idaho is for continued improvement in 1972. So far this year the trend has been an upward course.

The unemployment picture in the Gem State has seen no improvement. For 26 consecutive months Idaho's unemployment rate has not been better than the rate of the corresponding month of the year before. Nine counties, Teton, Idaho, Jerome, Boise, Valley, Clearwater, Benewah and Bonner, still have unusually high rates of unemployment.

Unemployment remains the state's biggest problem, the department says, and managers want fewer people to "get out the same amount of work."



Benefit jamboree

AMONG the Old Time Fiddlers playing for the Red Cross project is Bill Chess, Twin Falls. The Old Time Fiddlers' Jamboree Saturday night in Jerome netted the Red Cross \$135.

\$135 raised at Jerome jamboree

JEROME — The Old Time Fiddlers Jamboree Saturday night in Jerome netted the Red Cross \$135.

According to Ray Baker, publicity chairman, the Jerome Chapter of the Red Cross has raised \$450 of the \$2,900 goal.

"We have received donations from the downtown merchants and the High School Key Club took a collection at the Donkey Basketball game Saturday night. These have not yet been added to the total. We should have a complete total by the first of April," Baker said.

He said that the county Red Cross owes \$1,800 to the regional blood bank. There is a possibility Jerome will lose first aid and water safety programs unless the local organization is able to raise the required funds, he said.

Jerome band sets Tuesday concert

JEROME — The Jerome High School Varsity Band will present a concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Jerome Junior High auditorium.

According to director Larry Standley, the program should be the most innovative concert ever presented by a high school group in this area.

The program will consist of three groups, beginning with a brass ensemble performing "Fanfare for the Common Man," by Aaron Copeland. Next is Haydn's Trumpet Concerto,

Resigns

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Insurance Commissioner John R. Blaine has resigned from his \$18,000-a-year post to enter private insurance business.

Blaine, 51, was appointed to the position in 1967 by Gov. Don Samuelson. He was reappointed in 1970 by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

A small admission fee will be charged to help provide the band with music and instruments.



Group leaders

NEW OFFICERS of the Idaho Trail Machine Association include, from left, seated, Clair N. Madsen, Boise, president, and Mrs. Lorraine White, Boise, secretary-treasurer, and standing, Lenard Wickharst, American Falls, vice president.

Idaho trail machiners elect at Burley meet

BURLEY — The Idaho Trail Machine Association held its annual convention Saturday at Ponderosa Inn to elect officers, prepare resolutions and set dates for events.

Officers elected were Clair N. Madsen, Boise, president; Lenard Wickharst, American Falls, vice president; Mrs. Lorraine White, Boise, secretary-treasurer; Milt Atkinson, Boise; John Lounsbury, American Falls; Jack Spencer, Larry Drexler, both Twin Falls; Robert Nelson, Rupert, and Edd Beebe and Floyd Betty, both Pocatello, all directors.

Hold over directors were Steve Miller, Twin Falls, and Claude Saylor, Rupert.

The group voted to prepare a resolution for the hearings on the National Recreation Area bill now in Congress which includes the Sawtooth National Recreation Area bill now before the U. S. Senate.

The Idaho Trail Machine Association is opposed to the U. S. secretary of agriculture having blanket authority over motorized vehicles in national recreation area; object to parks study authority and they want the hunting and fishing regulation authority to remain within state agencies.

The association also is opposed to President

Utah family injured

TWIN FALLS — A Salt Lake City family was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries Sunday night following a two-car accident.

State Patrolman Bill Walker said Mrs. Ezra Terry, 39, Salt Lake City, was driving the family vehicle east on Interstate 80 N, east of Twin Falls when a second vehicle driven by Bob Wood, 25, Eden, pulled onto the highway from the ramp at Ridgeway Road.

As he attempted to go around the Utah vehicle, the officers said, he struck the rear of it causing the Terry auto to go out of control and into a guard rail, then into the median area beside the highway.

Both vehicles were traveling east. The accident occurred at 7:55 p.m. Sunday.

Walker said the Terry vehicle was demolished and Mrs. Terry and her 11-year-old daughter, Jeannie, were hospitalized, the girl suffering a fractured arm. Ezra Terry, the driver's husband, and two other children, Jeffery, 15, and Michelle, 8, were treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and released.

Driver of the second vehicle was not injured.

At about midnight, Walker investigated another accident, three miles east of Twin Falls on Kimberly Road. He said Terry Morrill, 28, Kimberly, suffered bruises when his vehicle was struck from the rear as he slowed down intending to assist a stranded motorist.

A vehicle driven by F. T. Dobbs, about 43, Curry, struck the slowing eastbound vehicle from the rear. Dobbs suffered abrasions of the face.

The accident occurred about midnight Sunday.

Rupert man receives appointment

RUPERT — W. F. (Bill) Whitton, a member of the Rupert City Council, has been elected as director of the Minidoka County Historical Society for a three-year term. Whitton is a charter member of the society, having helped to form it two years ago and holding card number one.

Other directors include Martin O. Donnell, president of the society; E. M. Greer and Robert Nelson, both Rupert, and Harvey Hollinger, Paul.

Victim improves

HEYBURN — Leroy Fisher, 24, Heyburn, was recovering today in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital from a gunshot wound in his side.

Twin Falls Police said Fisher and his wife had been rabbit hunting Saturday. When they returned to their house, Fisher reached to the floorboard of the car, pulling the .22 calibre revolver toward him.

The gun discharged, the bullet striking him in the left side. Fisher was reported in fair condition today.

Hailey hearing set

HAILEY — A public hearing on the proposed 1972 Hailey budget of \$92,702 will be conducted 7 p.m. tonight at the city hall.

The figure is 71.8 per cent higher than 1971 expenditures of \$53,973.

City Atty. Stephen W. Boller said that because of additional city revenues and increased evaluation the city will request the same mill levy as last year.

If assessed evaluation increases, the levy "quite possibly" will be reduced, he said.

About a \$20,000 transfer of funds from the miscellaneous fund to the water and sewer contingency fund represents the largest increase over 1971 expenditures.

Boller said that the transfer was necessary because although the sewer system was substantially completed last fall, all hook-ups will not be completed until this fall.

The funds will be used for maintenance and operation as

Mini-Cassia job boost foreseen

By LEE TREMAINE
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The new Albertson's - Skaggs Shopping Center in Burley may provide a shot in the arm for employment in the Mini-Cassia area.

Robert Bolinder, Boise, vice-president for real estate for Albertson's, said Saturday the two firms will hire nearly all employees locally, with the exception of a "few management people," who will be brought in.

No decision has been made by Albertson's on whether the present grocery outlet in Burley will remain open when the new store is built, Bolinder said today.

Skaggs, operators of a large chain of all-purpose drug and sundries stores throughout the intermountain area, and Albertson's have announced plans to build a sizable "shopping center" on eight acres of land south of highway 30 near the Burley Municipal Airport.

Construction will begin soon with completion expected by fall, Bolinder said.

The two stores will cover more than 50,000 square feet of floor space, offering a wide variety of food and non-food items. In "The most attractive stores in the area," according to Bolinder.

Though Albertson's "usually" operate every day of the week, Burley's Sunday closing law, which requires grocery outlets to close while allowing drug stores and drive ins to stay open, will "probably" be obeyed by Albertson's in their new outlet.

"We usually try to obey local ordinances wherever we build," he said. "However," he added, "we can't answer for Skaggs."

Whether or not Skaggs can open on Sundays was unclear. Burley Mayor Garis Robertson said the large quantities of non-drug merchandise offered by the chain store outlet may require a different interpretation of the law.

"We can't say at this time whether they will be required to obey the Sunday closing law or not," the mayor said. "We'll have to see when they open what kind of merchandise they offer."

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Monday, March 27, 1972

Jerome school meeting tonight

JEROME — The Jerome School Board will meet at 8 p.m. tonight to make a decision on the future of Lincoln Elementary School.

A meeting had been postponed from March 20 in order to give the trustees more time to make a decision on the best course of action to take in regard to the disposition of Lincoln School.

At the regular school board meeting this month, trustees authorized the expenditure of \$1050 to comply with the survey

Jerome City budget hearing Tuesday

JEROME — A public hearing on a proposed city budget for Jerome will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the City Council room at City Hall.

According to tentative figures, the total 1972 budget amounts to \$585,570, up 9.5 percent over the previous year.

Jerome Mayor J. A. (Jack) Russell termed this year's budget "very conservative."

Two main reasons for the increase in this year's budget, he said, are about \$25,000 which has been additionally budgeted in the water department in anticipation the city will have the opportunity of redeeming additional bonds, and a 5.5 per cent pay increase for city employees.

Minidoka board to discuss levy

RUPERT — Minidoka County School District Trustees will discuss a proposed mill levy election during a special meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the school office.

Dr. Darrell Hatfield, district superintendent, said the trustees will consider progress of negotiations with faculty members, a request for contributing to a fund drive for band uniforms at Minico High School; the Teacher-Corps program sponsored by the Idaho State University and salaries for teachers doing additional assignments outside of classrooms.



New curbing

CONSTRUCTION CREWS pour concrete curbing and gutters along parking lots in the first block west of Shoshone Street on Second Avenue West as reconstruction of downtown parking lots progresses.

Trial set in Snake action

BOISE — Trial will open in U. S. District Court here Tuesday over the disputed ownership of several islands in the Snake River in Hagerman Valley.

Judge Willis Ritter, Federal District Court, Salt Lake City, Utah, who owns the Thousand Springs Ranch, is seeking a quit claim deed to the islands, separated from his property by water from the Snake River.

Defendants in this case include Secretary of Interior Rogers C. B. Morton, The Idaho Bureau of Land Management, BLM director and director of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Ownership of the islands came under dispute about 20 years ago when a group of Gooding residents filed small tract applications for the land.

Gooding speaker named

GOODING — P. K. Harwood of the J. R. Simplot Co. will speak at the Gooding Chamber of Commerce and Business and Professional Women's banquet Thursday.

The Simplot official will speak on Idaho industry and the steps industry has taken on environmental protection. A film "Idaho and Industry Concerned" will be shown.

The banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Harwood served two terms as state representative from Jefferson and Clark counties and was a member of the tax and agriculture committees. He was the Right Chamber of Commerce "Man of the Year" in 1962. He has lived in Caldwell the past five years.

Hansen continues tour

WASHINGTON — Congressman Orval Hansen will continue his annual "Report to the People" tour on Friday.

He plans to be at the Camas County Courthouse in Fairfield from 9 to 9:30 a.m., following a no-host breakfast at the Frontier Cafe at 8 a.m. He will be at the Blaine County Cour-

thouse in Hailey from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; and at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Shoshone from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

All interested citizens are invited to meet with Hansen at these sessions. He plans to make such visits to every county in the Second Congressional District.

Player beats Nicklaus for New Orleans crown

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Little Gary Player, who re-joined the tour five weeks ago to prepare for the Masters, fired a steady three under par 69 on a chilly, windy Sunday to outlast faltering Jack Nicklaus and win the \$125,000 Greater New Orleans Open Golf tournament at nine-under par 279.

Nicklaus, sabotaged by a double bogey on a short, par-3 hole, and Dave Eichelberger finished in a tie for second at 280 while young Billy Zibbro came out of the pack to finish fourth with a seven under 281.

Player, whose best finish this year had been a tie for ninth at the Gleaner Classic, birdied the second, eighth and eleventh holes and did not have a bogey in the 60-degree temperatures and swirling 10 mile an hour winds.

It was Player's first tour victory, since he won the Jacksonville and National Airlines tournaments back-to-back last year.

Nicklaus, who started the day tied for the lead with Billy Casper at nine-under, birdied the first hole and led the field until he got to the par-3 eighth.

His troubles began when his tee shot finished in a trap and he complicated things by exploding out over the green. He finally got on in three, but had to settle for two putts and a five on the hole.

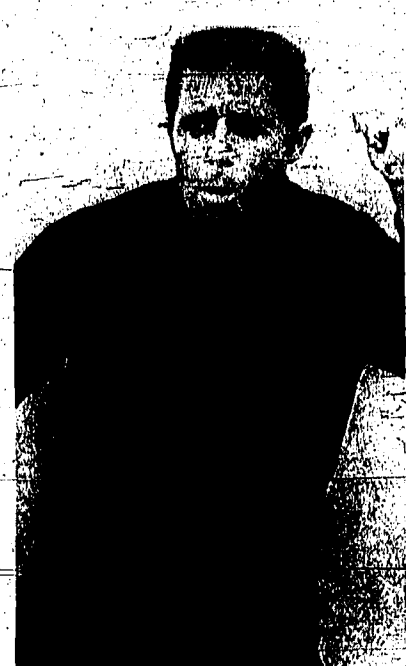
Nicklaus also bogeyed the par-4 12th, but came back to birdie the final hole with a 12-foot putt to get the tie for second.

Eichelberger, finishing with a one-under 71 on the 7,080-yard, par 36-36—72 Lakewood Country Club course, also birdied the final hole, making a 3 1/2 foot putt to match Nicklaus, his playing partner.

Zibbro, 23, a rookie from the University of Maryland whose previous high finish was 10th in a satellite tournament, birdied three of the first six holes with putts of 10, 12 and 15 feet.

He missed a tie for second by bogeying the 18th when he buried his approach in a bunker.

Lister, who began the day three strokes behind Nicklaus and Casper, shot a one-under 71



Player wins

CLUTCHING THE BALL is Gary Player as he just retrieved it from the cup of the 18th hole Sunday in New Orleans. Player took the first prize in the Greater New Orleans Open with a nine under score of 279 to defeat Jack Nicklaus by one stroke. (UPI Telephoto)

Golden St. tops 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—A field goal by Clyde Lee and two free throws by Jim Barnett in the final 31 seconds gave the Golden State Warriors a 116-115 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers, in the regular NBA season finale for both teams.

Lee's 10-foot jump shot gave Golden State a 114-113 edge and then Barnett made his two fouls with four seconds left after Philadelphia missed two shots at the end.

Billy Cunningham grabbed Hal Greer's missed jump shot, but Cunningham's attempted rebound was blocked by Nate Thurmond. Barnett was fouled as Golden State brought the ball up.

The Warriors allowed Philadelphia's Luke Jackson to drive in for a meaningless basket with one second left.

Greer's jump shot had given Philadelphia a brief 113-112 lead in the last minute.

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Denver beats Nets 108-91

DENVER (UPI)—The Denver Rockets were outstanding defensively Sunday as they held the New York Nets to 22 points below their scoring average in beating them 108-91.

The win gave the Rockets the season series with New York 4-2.

Julius Keyo was superb with a game high 18 rebounds, five blocked shots and 11 points which was six above his average. Adding to this display was Keyo's guarding of high-scoring Ricky Barry who finished with a game-high 29 points but which was three points below his season average.

Havlicek scores 27 for Boston

BOSTON (UPI)—John Havlicek scored 27 points and led the Boston Celtics to a come-from-behind 133-120 victory Sunday over the Detroit Pistons in the last regular season game of the year. The Celtics meet the Atlanta Hawks in the first round of the NBA playoffs.

Detroit scored the opening basket on a Dave Bing jump shot and finished the first period, leading 30-26. Boston gained the lead with 2:45 remaining in the second period on Don Chaney's lay-in and led at halftime 63-58.

The Pistons and Celtics balanced each other in the third period, but Boston added one more point to their lead at the end of the period 95-89.

Boston ripped in the fourth period and scored 17 points to the Pistons' nine in the final four minutes of the game. Havlicek sank nine points in the fourth period.

Jo Jo White followed Havlicek with 23 points and Don Chaney had 18 points.

Dave Bing paced Detroit with 24 points. Bob Lanier dropped 17 points and Terry Dischinger added 16 points to the total.

Atlanta topples New York

ATLANTA (UPI)—The Atlanta Hawks closed out their regular season Sunday with their sixth victory in a row, a 120-106 win over the New York Knicks on national television.

Pete Maravich led the Hawks scoring with 27 points and Walt Bellamy had 23. Lou Hudson had 22 and Jim Washington 21.

New York held a 10-point lead through most of the first half before the Hawks came back to take an 11-point lead in the third period and never trailed again.

Walt Frazier and Bill Bradley led New York with 27 and 21 points.

It was Atlanta's third victory in four games over the Knicks this season.

Billie Jean King cops tennis title

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—Billie Jean King defeated Nancy Richie Gunter 6-3, 6-4 Sunday to win the \$18,000 Virginia Slims Women's Invitational tennis tournament.

Mrs. King, of Palm Air, Fla., snapped a 13 match win streak by Mrs. Gunter, of San Angelo, Tex., with the straight set win at the Westwood Racquet Club.

It was Mrs. King's first win in the past five tournaments.

The victory gave Mrs. King \$3,400. Mrs. Gunter, who remains the top money winner on the tour at \$19,000, won \$2,200 for her second place finish.

Mrs. Gunter tired visibly in the fifth game of the first set, which she won after it went to deuce five times. That made it 3-2 for Mrs. Gunter. Mrs. King then ran off 11 straight points and broke service in coasting to the 6-3 victory.

In the second set, which lasted 44 minutes and was very similar, Mrs. King ran off nine straight points after falling behind 3-2 in another marathon fifth game.

NBA Standings

By United Press International						
Eastern Conference						
Atlantic Division						
	W	L	PCT.	GB		
Boston	36	26	58.3			
New York	40	34	58.8			
Philadelphia	30	52	37.3	21 1/2		
Central Division						
	W	L	PCT.	GB		
Milwaukee	37	47	43.7			
Atlanta	36	48	42.9	1 1/2		
Cincinnati	29	55	34.4			
Cleveland	23	48	28.1	3 1/2		
Western Conference						
Midwest Division						
	W	L	PCT.	GB		
Milwaukee	47	19	70.8			
Chicago	43	25	63.5	4		
Phoenix	40	43	59.0	14		
San Francisco	38	46	45.2	17 1/2		
Pacific Division						
	W	L	PCT.	GB		
Los Angeles	48	31	60.7			
Golden State	51	31	62.2	1 1/2		
Seattle	47	34	58.0	21		
Houston	33	49	40.3	35 1/2		
Portland	18	63	22.2	50		

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As I have sold my farm I will sell the following located 4 miles south, 2 miles west and 1/2 mile south of Jerome, Ida.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

SALE TIME: 11:30 a.m. LUNCH AT CHUCKWAGON

FREE COFFEE

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MASSEY-FERGUSON 135 DIESEL TRACTOR with multi-power, 3 point hitch, top con-tion.

MASSEY-FERGUSON 35 GAS TRACTOR, good rubber, good condition, sharp unit.

1970 MASSEY-FERGUSON No. 12 BAIER, String PTO operated less than 5,000 actuals, like new.

1970 MASSEY-FERGUSON DYNA BALANCE 7 FT. MOWER, 3 point hitch, like new.

MASSEY-FERGUSON 2 bottom 2 way AUTOMATIC TURN PLOW with shear pin-beam, 3 point hitch and like new.

Farmhand Hydraulic Loader with M.F. 35 brackets — John Deere Model 350 PTO Side Rake with 3 point hitch — Massey-Ferguson 3 bar Cultivator with 3 point hitch. Full Set of Good Cultivator Tools — John Deere 4 section Spring Time Harrow with folding draw-bar and 3 point hitch — John Deere 4 section Steel Harrow with folding draw-bar and John Deere 7 ft. Tandem Disc — 130 in. Tool Bar with 3 point hitch — Wagon Spray with paxy lined tank, booms and valves and 3 point hitch, good — Chaffin 3 point hitch Ditcher with hydraulic brackets — John Deere No. 5 7 ft. Mower — 2 section Steel Harrow — Blackwell 4 Unit Beet Thinners — Tandem Wheel Hay Trailer — 5 Coil Shanks — 3 point hitch Feed Ditch Cleaner — 9 Solid Shanks 3 point hitch Tool Bar — Roll-over Scraper — 3 point hitch Feed Carrier — Hay Piler and Motor — 3 point hitch 3 section Steel Harrow — Cultipacker — Hay Piler and Motor.

MISCELLANEOUS

6-3 in. Syphon Tubes — 50-1 in. Syphon Tubes — Platform Scales — John Deere Hydraulic Ram — Air Compressor — Set Markers — Hydraulic Valve for 35 Ferguson — Pony Cart — Cultivating Front Wheel for Ferguson tractor — Weed Burner — Burner Trailer — Set of M.F. Cutaway Disc — Hay Harness — Forks, Shovels and other good miscellaneous items.

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JOHN DEERE 520 TRACTOR with 3 point hitch, power steering, live PTO and motor good — John Deere 14T String Tye, Baler, good — 1967 IHC 1/2 TON PICKUP, V-8 motor, 4 speed transmission, low mileage, good clean unit — 300 gal. Propane Gas Tank with Nozzle Burner and mounted on trailer.

TERMS: CASH

ROBERT (Bob) and NELLIE BLACK, Owners

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located at the North Edge of Richfield, Idaho

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.

Lunch at the Chuckwagon by Richfield Grange

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1972

TRACTORS - COMBINE

Ford 8N tractor with manure loader with front pump and bucket and front hydraulic pump — Ford 9N tractor runs O.K. — John Deere Model R tractor motor O.K., has — hydraulic valve — Ford V-8 truck with 4 and 2 speed with a Halix manure spreader box with sides — all mounted — Minneapolis Moline self propelled combine runs O.K.

FEEDING & HAYING & PLANTING EQUIPMENT

Halix feeder box & wagon with side mount feeder unit — Paycox hay chopper P.T.O. operated field pick up head and good condition — Gehl glatt green chop chopper pull type and P.T.O. operated — Field baled hay loader — Baled hay piler with motor 18 footer — Trailer 14 footer hay or machinery — Trailer 17 footer dual wheels, hay or machinery — Ferguson 7 foot dyna balance mower — Ferguson 5 bar side delivery rake w/3 P.H. — Dearborn Side Rake with 3 point hitch — 300 gallon syrup tank mounted on 2 wheel trailer.

GRAIN & CULTIVATING EQUIPMENT

M & M grain drill 10 foot with 7 inch spacings on rubber — Oliver grain drill 12 foot 14 inch furrow openers on steel — Massey Harris grain drill 10 foot double disc seeder attachment on steel — Case 10 foot grain drill on rubber with seeder — John Deere 14 hole grain drill on rubber — Grain auger 31 footer with motor on wheels — Case stationary threshing machine — Dearborn cultivator 12 spring shankend 3 point hitch — Dearborn cultivator for row crop & cultivating and 3 point hitch 2 bar — Rotary cultivator — M & M rod weeder — Cultipacker — J.D. phosphate spreader on rubber — Valley mound corrugator 3 bar and 3 point hitch — Ezze Flow 12 foot phosphate spreader on rubber.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

Ford 2 bottom 2 way hydraulic roll over plow with 3 point hitch — Ferguson 2 bottom 1 way plow with 3 point hitch — Case 9-foot wheelpawl plow on rubber pull type — Tandem disc 6 foot pull type — M & M 5-bottom disc plow pull type — Case 10 foot all-set disc — Tandem disc 10 foot — Tandem disc 21 foot — 3 sectional steel harrow with drawbar — Roll over scraper — Scraper 8 footer with 3 point hitch — Terrace blade double twivel with 3 P.H. — Rotary cultivator with 3 point hitch — Bucket scraper with 3 point hitch — Single wing ditcher — Marmox corrugator with 3 point hitch — Wood drag 9 foot leveler.

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

Lincoln electric & acetylene torch welder and Wisconsin motor all mounted on trailer — Ford Buzz tow with 3 point hitch — Cement mixer — 1000 gallon water tank — Post Hole auger with 3 point hitch — Trailer and rack 4 wheeler — Tandem trailer with flat bed — Canine roller — IHC No. 100 manure spreader on rubber — Dump rake — Stack Trailer — Hay piler — Montgomery Ward Homemaker Mill. Self Propelled lawn mower, storm door, storm windows, 2 closet doors, small garden cultivator, rollaway bed, kitchen sink, utility stands, 1 lumber, muller, A.C. hangar, tractor, Fiat type forage chopper, Ferguson 13 hole grain drill deer cart, David Bradley garden tractor with plow harrow cultivator disc & doper, small coal heater, apt. size electric stove, Mold of Athens coal range six tid, and grates in good shape, pressure cooker, fruit jars, 4 & 3 gal. stone crocks, 2 single beds with new mattress, old dresser with good glass, 2 wheel trailer, some antiques — Hammers — Forks — Saws — Wire Stretchers — Bells — Log Chains — Hydraulic Hose — Forks — Shovel — Vice — Anvil — Shop Equipment — Scrap Iron — And a good assortment of Miscellaneous articles.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

Condie milker with 4 sears buckets — Sigr 8 can coagler — Chore Boy 6 unit milker with individual putators.

NOTE: Anyone wishing to bring items to sell be sure to consign them in to Tim Sanders or Harold Pridmore, or bring them to the auction by 10:30 Sale Day. You could be one of the neighbors — Try it... You'll like it!!

TERMS: CASH

TIM SANDERS, MONT JOHNSON & NEIGHBORS, Owners

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

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If Muffler fails while original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return, free of charge. If the defective muffler was installed by Sears, we will install the new muffler with no charge for labor.

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Sears-Jackson 1641 N. Yellowstone Highway Phone: 322-0791

Time and Auto Center

Bobby Allison drives to win in Atlanta 500

ATLANTA (UPI)—Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., drove his Chevrolet to victory Sunday in the Atlanta 500 stock car race, beating A. J. Foyt in a Mercury by 16.100ths of a second.

The victory marked the first time in eight years a Chevrolet has won at a super speedway. Allison, who started from the pole position, drove a car engineered by Junior Johnson, who was the last to win in a Chevy at one of the supertracks—in 1963 in the National 500 at Charlotte, N.C.

Chevrolet fans had proudly pointed out that Allison's car was the proven fastest of the 40-car field, capturing the pole position with an average speed of 156.425 miles per hour. He proved it again by coming from well back in the pack to pass Foyt on the 325th lap of the 328-lap race on the 1.522 mile Atlanta international raceway.

Allison averaged 128.214 m.p.h. in the race, marred by six caution flags which lasted a total of 42 laps.

Foyt, who placed second, had taken over the lead from Bobby Isaacs of Catawba, N.C., driving a Dodge, on the 317th lap, with Allison hot in pursuit. But on the 318th lap, Allison slipped in the fourth turn and Chevrolet fans moaned.

Minutes later, Allison moved into second past Isaacs on the 323rd lap, still a dozen car

lengths behind Foyt. But Allison quickly closed the gap and passed Foyt on the backstretch two laps later, with the crowd of 82,000 ecstatic stock car fans on their feet and cheering.

Allison pocketed \$20,000 for the victory and took the lead in this year's race for "top money" winner on the NASCAR circuit. Allison's winnings so far this year total more than \$49,000.

Less than one second separate the top three cars as the race finished.

David Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C., driving a Ford, finished fourth, and Donnie Allison of Hueytown, brother of the winner and also in a Chevrolet, finished fifth. Both Pearson and Donnie Allison were one lap behind the top three.

There were 18 lead changes among six drivers during the nationally televised race.

Allison led the pack on five different occasions for a total of 137 laps.

Only 26 cars finished the race.

The race quickly boiled down to a contest between Allison's Chevrolet, Isaac's Dodge, Foyt's Mercury and Richard Petty's Plymouth.

Petty of Randleman, N.C., had ignition problems and had to take an unscheduled pit stop on the 20th lap, and finished the race three laps behind Allison.

Allison said he felt he had the fastest car in the field, all during the race, which lasted 3 hours 53 minutes and 37 seconds.

But Allison said the four cars in contention were "all pretty equal when everybody had on all four new tires."

The first Chevrolet victory at a major track brought a challenge at the end of the race, with charges that some of the cars were using illegal equipment on the carburetors.

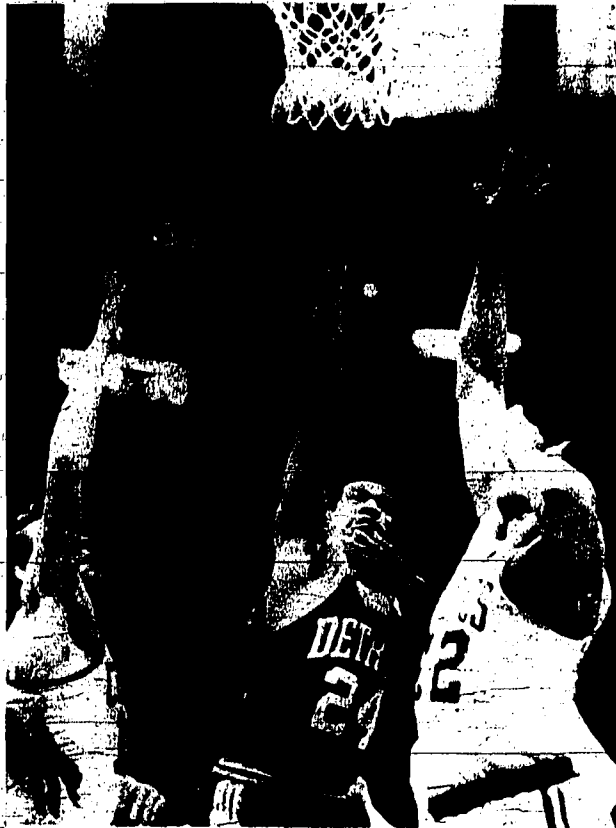
NASCAR impounded each of the top five cars and later announced that a close inspection showed that all five cars met all requirements and were "legal."

Allison said he was 10 seconds behind the pack immediately following the last pit stop in the race, which came at the 20th lap, during a caution flag.

"I know I couldn't lay back then, I had to go wide open. I was too far back."

Allison also explained why he slipped in the fourth turn only minutes before the race ended. "I was coming in low and I hit a bump wrong," he said. "I bobbed it."

Of the Chevrolet victory, Allison said the car has been capable of winning since 1963. "The car has proven out as it should have been. Today it showed its capability."



Walker draws two Celtics

GOING UP for a basket is Jimmy Walker (24) of the Detroit Pistons in a game Sunday with the Boston Celtics. Covering Walker are John Havlicek (17) and teammate Don Chaney (12). Celtics won the game 133-120. (UPI Telephoto)

Chicago White Sox anxious for Richie Allen to report

NEW YORK (UPI)—Richie Allen will be suiting up with the White Sox most any time now. He's ready.

He finally has finished his "personal business" in Clearwater, Fla., which happens to be the training site of one of his old clubs, not his new one, but who's counting? It's only practice anyway, isn't it?

Stu Holcomb, the executive vice president of the White Sox, nearly went bananas Sunday in Sarasota. That is where Allen should be because that's where the White Sox are. A hotel receptionist told Holcomb a Mr. R. Allen had telephoned from Clearwater and had left a number to call but in writing it down, the receptionist inadvertently left out one of the digits.

Can you picture Holcomb? He

tried all 10 numbers as a substitute for the missing digit, which gives you some idea how anxious he was to get Allen back, but all he wound up with was seven wrong numbers and three no answers.

The White Sox already have offered Allen \$125,000; now they may throw in part of the concessions.

His last club, the Dodgers, also are waiting for him to report.

They're not anxious, like the White Sox, they're merely curious to see how much spring training he can cut out.

Richie Allen still's somewhat of a sensitive subject around the Dodgers. You ask Al Campanis, their player personnel man, why Allen was traded and he says:

"We were looking for a left-handed pitcher."

The left-handed pitcher was Tommy John, whom the Dodgers got from the White Sox in the deal for Allen.

Walt Alston says essentially the same thing.

"I may have been spoiled by the Koufax and Drysdale era, but I felt we needed pitching," said the Dodgers' manager. "To get a pitcher of Tommy John's caliber, you gotta give up someone like Allen."

Campanis does add, however, that Allen's habit of passing up batting practice and, at times, just barely getting to the

ballpark on time, might also have contributed to his moving on.

Anytime Allen needs a character witness though, he has one the Duke Sims, the Dodgers' catcher who has never been bashful about saying what he thinks.

Sims got to know Allen originally when both were in the Eastern League 10 years ago. The strapping, 6-foot-2 catcher makes it plain he likes the Dodgers, wants to stay with them, and has no desire to fan any sparks. But he also likes Richie Allen.

"I wouldn't call myself a close, personal friend of his, but I find him to be a warm, likeable man," says Sims.

"Yes, I miss him. There's a side to Richie the front office wouldn't see and the writers wouldn't see. He wouldn't allow it. I don't care what he does with his personal life. I'm not the type who tries to govern other peoples' lives. Unfortunately, there are some people in baseball who try to. They're the old guard. They're steeped in the tradition of 1930. Sometimes you talk to them and you find out their attitudes are 1930, but the world doesn't function today like it did in 1930. I think Richie is a good ballplayer. He's an offensive ballplayer, that's all he is. Offense is the only thing he concentrates on."

Ramsay resigns

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Jack Ramsay, coach of the 76ers for the last four years, abruptly resigned from the NBA team Sunday following the last game of the season.

"It's for the betterment of the team and myself that I make this change at this time," Ramsay said after the game.

The situation here was not conducive to my continuing as the coach," he said. "This team did not reflect my philosophy, which is to play as hard as possible for as long as possible."

The 76ers this year finished third in the four-team Atlantic Division with a 30-52 record. It was the first time Ramsay had missed the playoffs in four years with the club, during which he compiled a 174-151 record, two second-places, and

one fourth in a larger division.

Before becoming 76ers coach, Ramsay was their general manager for two years. Previously, he had been coach of St. Joseph's College here for 11 years, leading his teams to a 234-72 record and into 30 post season tournaments.

Complete Stock Fishing Equipment
Excellent Selection of Rods & Reels
Hunting & Fishing Licenses
RED'S TRADING POST
215 Shoshone St. S.

FISHING BOATS
MOTORS, ACCESSORIES
COMPLETE TACKLE
INFLATABLE BOATS
Guns—Gunsmithing
JERRY'S CUM SHOP
2 1/2 Miles W. of Hospital
ON HIGHWAY 30

ALEX SCHULTZ AND JAMES TRUMMELL AUCTION
600 SOUTH 400 WEST OF BURLEY
TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1972
SALE TIME: 11:30
TRACTORS
A.C. XT190
J.D. 4010
IHC 560D
M&M GVI
CAT HD-15
Carrival 15 Yd
TOURNAPULL 30 Yd.
MF 92 Combine — Other Machinery — 2 Farmhand Beet Harvesters (model 808 & 350) — Eversman Electronic beet thinner — Beet deliquifier & Planters — Plows — Harrows — Discs — Cultivators — Pulvi-mulcher — Grain Drills — Corrugators — Haying Equipment.
MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS NOT LISTED WILL BE SOLD!
TERMS: CASH
ALEX SCHULTZ & JAMES TRUMMELL, Owners
SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE
JOHN WERT IRVIN EILERS KAYE WALL JIM MESSERSMITH
Wendell—535-2648 Kimberly—433-5043 Burley—678-9735 Jerome—324-5138
Sale Clerked by J.W. Messersmith Of Gam State Realty, Twin Falls

Indiana defeats Chapparals

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Bob Netelicky and Billy Keller led a fourth quarter Indiana surge as the Pacers defeated the Dallas Chapparals Sunday, 98-88, in American Basketball Association play. Netelicky dumped in 8 points and Keller 11 in the final quarter as Indiana outscored the Chaps 33-23 to provide the winning margin.

You Are Invited to the

BENEFIT DANCE

THURSDAY, MARCH 30
ALL PROCEEDS GO TO
IDAHO YOUTH RANCH

Music by Kurt Marchionis & the Common People and Jay Hightower & the 7 Mayis. Other guest bands.

9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

\$1.00 Admission

MOOSE HOME

Falls Ave. off Blue Lakes

Firestone the people like people

CAR PACKAGE SERVICE
COUPON SPECIALS
Let our expert mechanics put your car back into top shape!

Package Offer 1 WITH COUPON ONLY
1 Oil change
2 New oil filter
1 Lubricate chassis
EXPIRES MARCH 18
\$6¹⁷

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS WEEK ONLY!

Package Offer 2 WITH COUPON ONLY
1 Oil change
2 New oil filter
1 Lubricate chassis
1 Rotate tires
EXPIRES MARCH 18
\$9¹⁷

VALUABLE COUPON

Package Offer 3 WITH COUPON ONLY
1 Front end alignment
1 Rotate 2 wheels
1 Replace center front wheel bearings
EXPIRES MARCH 18
\$10¹⁷

VALUABLE COUPON

Package Offer 4 WITH COUPON ONLY
1 Front end alignment
2 Oil change
1 Lubricate chassis
1 Replace center front bearings
EXPIRES MARCH 18
\$10¹⁷

VALUABLE COUPON

Package Offer 5 WITH COUPON ONLY
1 Front end alignment
2 Install 2 new famous brand shock absorbers
EXPIRES MARCH 18
\$26¹⁷

VALUABLE COUPON

Package Offer 6 WITH COUPON ONLY
1 Front end alignment
2 Balance all 4 wheels
3 Oil change
1 Lubricate chassis
5 Rotate tires
EXPIRES MARCH 18
\$18¹⁷

VALUABLE COUPON Call for appointment

Firestone CHAMPION
Full 4-ply nylon cord body
\$10⁹⁵

SIZE	PRICE	FEET
6 1/2 x 13	\$12.16	11.75
7 1/2 x 14	17.18	2.00
7 1/2 x 14	18.16	2.12
8 1/2 x 14	20.16	2.25
8 1/2 x 15	18.15	2.25
8 1/2 x 15	18.08	2.13
8 1/2 x 15	20.08	2.32

Plastic Trash Can Liners
50¢ for \$1.49
Limit 1 carton per customer. Additional \$2.49 per carton.
If we should sell out of this item we'll give you a "raincheck" assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

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410 MAIN ST. PHONE 733-5811

Standings
Exhibition Baseball Standings
By United Press International
American League

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	15	6	.714	
Baltimore	9	6	.600	1
Detroit	11	9	.550	1
Cleveland	8	8	.500	2
Boston	11	12	.476	3
Oakland	7	12	.364	4
Atlanta	7	10	.412	6
Chicago	8	13	.381	6
Kansas City	6	9	.400	7
Texas	8	12	.400	8
New York	8	14	.364	9
California	3	15	.167	10

National League

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	9	3	.750	
New York	14	6	.692	
Pittsburgh	11	9	.550	1
San Francisco	7	7	.500	2
Montreal	10	8	.556	2
Chicago	8	7	.533	3
Los Angeles	8	7	.533	3
St. Louis	8	8	.500	4
Philadelphia	7	8	.467	5
Cincinnati	7	8	.467	5
St. Paul	4	12	.250	7

Sunday's Results
Montreal 11, Houston 5
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 4
San Diego 5, St. Louis 1
New York 4, Los Angeles 1
San Francisco 1, Atlanta 0
Detroit 3, Philadelphia 1
Boston 7, Chicago 1A 3-5
New York 4A 1-2, Kansas City 0
Baltimore 4, Texas 1A 1-0
Chicago 1B 1-1, Milwaukee 0
Oakland 8, San Diego 3
California 7, Cleveland 1
(only games scheduled)
Monday's Games
Montreal vs. Oakland at Jackson
Milwaukee vs. Houston at Tampa
St. Louis vs. Detroit at St. Petersburg
Kansas City vs. Pittsburgh at Houston
Philadelphia vs. Minnesota at Cleveland
New York 1B 1-1 vs. Boston at Winter Haven
Chicago 1A 1-1 vs. San Diego at Yuma
Cincinnati vs. Houston at Tulsa
(only games scheduled)

TRY IT...
YOU'LL LIKE IT!
A NEW TOYOTA
AT WILLS
GET A FREE
SMORGASBORD DINNER
AT...
SORAN'S DEPOT GRILL
WILLS MOTOR CO.
236 Shoshone St. W., 733-3891
234 4th Ave. West, 733-7565

DORMANT OIL SPRAY
\$2⁶⁹ Gal.
THE O-O-O-LD RELIABLE
OB Supply Co.
202 2nd Ave. N.
Twin Falls



"Here comes Peter Cottontail...Hoppin' down the money trail..."

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1972

CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Richter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is fine for organizing your efforts so that you will be able to handle whatever activity arises on a more efficient basis. The afternoon-and evening are good for letting others know you want to be with them. You are now able to charm allies with your thoughtfulness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Showing that you appreciate an associate who has been loyal and helpful establishes more goodwill. Also take time to express appreciation to other individuals who are worthwhile.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have time now to make improvements to surroundings, so get an early start on such. Work harmoniously with others instead of arguing so much and wasting time. Take it easy tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Associates now see you in a fine light so put across new ideas for the future that will be mutually profitable. Romantic tie is most amenable to your wishes. Make this a happy evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make your home as charming as you can. Then make plans with kin that are just what you want for the future. Show more appreciation for art and music. Think along progressive lines.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact associates you have not seen lately and make sure that all is operating on the right basis. Get a health checkup and know that all is fine with you. Happiness can be yours.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you use more practical methods, you can increase the value of your property. Study what your true financial position is. Know just where to economize and where to invest. Read tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you get together with good friends now, you can reach certain aims that have not been possible in the past. Charm them with your warmth and intelligence. Relax and enjoy yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are now able to find the right answers to what has been puzzling for a long time, and then start an upward toward greater happiness. You are in a romantic mood tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can accomplish more if you contact good friends and ask for their advice. An invitation to a fine social affair should be accepted cheerfully. Much enjoyment could result.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make appointments to see persons who are in high position, and new doors of opportunity open to you. Civic work should be done well. Show others that you are a fine citizen.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) New ideas are developing in your mind and you should follow through on them after more study of details. Making new contacts with those of different background can be helpful.

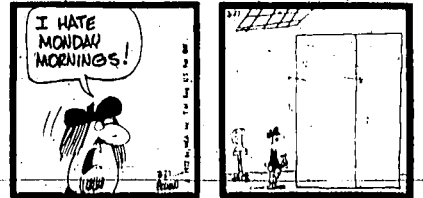
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan to see advisers today who can help you plan future activities. Evening is best time to handle financial affairs that are vital to your security and happiness. Be wise.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those clever young people who will cooperate and benefit with others in undertakings that could last a long time. There is much ability here where artistic qualities are concerned. There is a fine marriage in this chart since the nature is helpful and kind.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

FUNNY BUSINESS

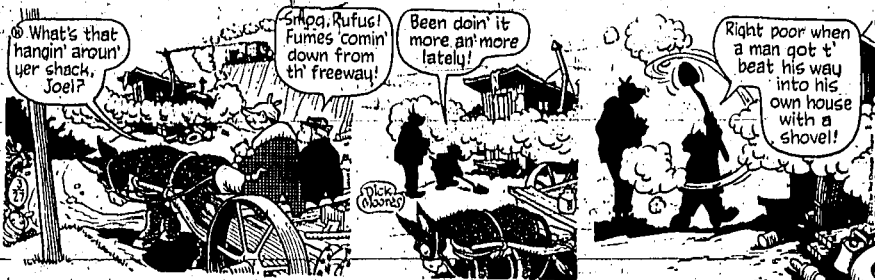
By Roger Bollen



OUT OUR WAY



GASOLINE ALLEY



'LIL ABNER

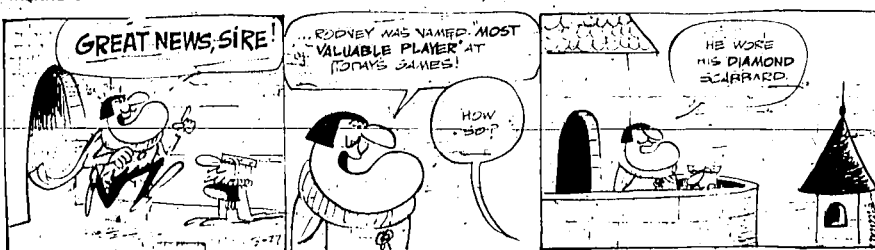


PRESIDENT SEEKS LONG-LOST SOCKS KNITTED BY BETSY ROSS

Betsy Ross, who sewed the first American flag, is also known to have knitted the first American pair of socks. Tragically, this historic relic is missing. Anyone who donates these socks to the Betsy Ross Museum will get a personal handshake from the President himself.



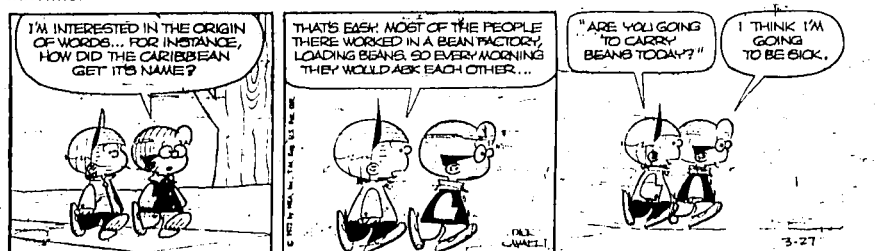
WIZARD OF ID



KERRY DRAKE



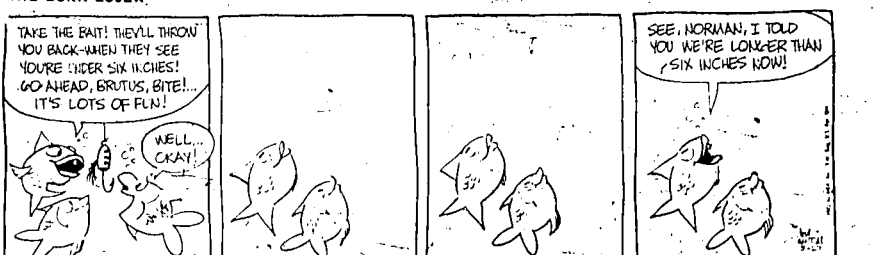
WINTHROP



ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



L. M. BOYD

Southern Men More Faithful



"A man without an address is a vagabond; a man with two addresses is a libertine."

G.B. Shaw

"Only one husband in 10 never trifles," writes a matrimonial counselor of lengthy experience. This professional fellow practices in San Francisco. Husbands there must be more adventurous. He says further, "Southern men tend to be slightly more faithful than Pacific Coast husbands, although not as faithful as those husbands along the Atlantic seaboard. The most discreet triflers are the New England husbands."

IF YOU buy a house, say the boys at the bank, odds run 40 to one it'll never be clear of debt. While you live in it, at any rate. WAS THAT cynic Marlon Brando who said most unmusically, "Emphasizing a woman's hips is like putting false legs on a cow." Don't hear much about Brando anymore. Understandable. CAN YOU think of any states — besides Arizona, Florida and Alaska — wherein rivers run north? Certainly would like the names of same.

QUERY

Q. "Man will survive!" So proclaimed the philosophers optimistically when the first atomic bomb exploded. Leuic, how many of the species that ever lived are now extinct?

A. Just about 99 per cent, concluded the men of science.

A MEDICAL researcher in Oakland, Calif., says he's convinced the marijuana cigarette someday will be prescribed by doctors to treat asthma, epilepsy and the pain of childbirth.

HIGHEST priced fur is not the pink mink — fix that! — It's the natural Russian sable, I'm told.

CARNOVORES, please note: You're not keeping up with the national average, if you don't eat your own weight in meat this year.

CHIASSE

A psychologist named D. Albert Ellis of New York reported this: In Nigeria lives a small tribe which observes an annual Women's Leap Day. Something like the comic Sidle Hawkins celebration. After the feast comes the chase. With the women in swift pursuit of the men. No, said men, when caught, aren't required to marry their captors. But they're expected to make a romantic evening of it, certainly.

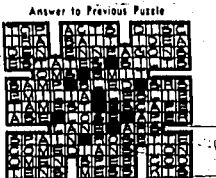
ON A TOMBSTONE in a cemetery near Cincinnati, Ohio, is this inscription: "Here lies John Nathan who came into this city and died for the benefit of his health." Quaint. But not spectacular. In a churchyard outside Boston, Mass., is a stranger epitaph, macabre almost: "Of pneumonia, supervening consumption, complicated by other diseases, the main symptom of which was insanity."

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102.

Copyright 1971 L. M. Boyd

Powerful Ones

ACROSS		restaurant					
1	Despot	42	Bivale				
7	Petty ruler	43	mollusk				
13	Hostile attacker	44	Male sheep				
14	Royal chair	45	Trilling amount				
15	Assert	46	Powerful individuals				
16	Chinese or Burmese	47	Sham				
17	Actor	48	form				
18	Brynner	49	Middle East region				
18	As well as	50	British capital				
20	Hawaiian	51	Household				
21	Thrush	52	Penetrates				
21	Dreads	53	French river				
24	French river						
27	The heart						
28	Raw metal						
31	Novelist, Zane						
32	Heavenly body						
35	Desecrated						
38	Dash						
39	Sovereign						
40	Literary collection						
41	Entangle						
42	Locations						
43	Self-service						
		DOWN					
1	Despot	10	Wander aimlessly	35	Australian bird		
2	Hostile attacker	11	Feminine appellation	36	Set of tools		
3	Royal chair	12	Mexican currency	37	Shade tree		
4	Assert	10	Franc or Castro	38	strong man		
5	Chinese or Burmese	21	Horse color	40	One-celled animal (var.)		
6	Brynner	21	Be mistaken	41	Shade tree		
7	Hawaiian	22	Death notice	42	American architect		
8	Thrush	23	Taj Mahal	43	name		
9	Dreads	25	Heavy metal	46	the "figure"		
10	French river	26	Bristle	47	Genet		
11	The heart	28	Death notice	48	Heavy weights		
12	Raw metal	29	Chateaubriand here	50	Equip		
13	Novelist, Zane	30	Breakfast	51	Thru (Scott.)		
14	Heavenly body	31	Irreps	53	Common suffix		
15	Desecrated	32	Lath				



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54										55	
56										57	

MAJOR HOOPLE



Jeep - 4 Wheel Drives

1959 Dodge power wagon. Winch, surveyor body. 734-4276 after 6:00.
1965 4-WHEEL DRIVE GMC Suburban, best offer. See at Farm Service Inc., Kimberly, between 8 and 5.
FOR THINGS WORTH KNOWING read the "Personals" in today's Classified Ads.
FOR SALE: 1963 Universal Jeep, excellent condition, 9000. Call 543-5267 after 5:00 p.m.
1962 JEEP UNIVERSAL with 1953 front end, rear end, transmission, V-8. 650. 734-2177.
1963 4 wheel drive GMC pickup. Excellent condition. Phone Wendell 534-2247.

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1966 Ambassador station wagon, 4 cylinder, 3 speed transmission, sharp reasonable. 534-2478.
FOR SALE: 1969 Chevrolet Malibu. Automatic transmission, bucket seats. Vinyl top, good condition. 336-4749.
1964 DODGE CORNET. Automatic. 8000. 440's Taylor, weekends or after 6:00 evenings.
FOR SALE: 1967 Catalina 9 passenger wagon. Air conditioner. 733-4431, 733-3164.
1964 OLDSMOBILE DELTA-88 - 4 door sedan, air, 711 and 2nd Avenue East. Phone 733-3672.

VOLUME SALES MEAN BIG SAVINGS TRY US!!
Bill Workman
FORD
THE SALES LEADER IN MAGIC VALLEY
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

1957 CHEVROLET sedan, good condition, good rubber. Call Fairfield 744-2256 before 5:00 p.m.
1953 LINCOLN, needs transmission. Take best offer. 422-5369.

THAT'S DIFFERENT!!
1972 PONTIAC VENTURA II COUPE Standardly Equipped
\$2497

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
601 Main East - Twin Falls
Phone 733-1823

Try It... You'll Like It!
A NEW '72 GOLD DUSTER



JUST \$2287*

*Manufacturers suggested retail price. Freight, local taxes, dealer preparation and options extra.

WILLIS MOTOR CO.
736 Shoshone St. W. 733-2891
254 4th Ave. W. 733-7365

BONANZA MOTORS SALESMAN OF THE MONTH

THERM HESS

MEET OUR STAR SALESMAN FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY

Salesman of the month, Therm Hess, says that now is the time to buy that new Pickup. Call in to Bonanza Motors and see the all new Dodge Pickups for 1972. The newest and toughest truck in the industry. Therm, or one of the other boys, will make you a great deal on a truck this month!!

— COME IN AND SEE THERM —
325 Overland, Burley Ph. 678-9486

Autos For Sale

1959 FORD V-8 sedan, automatic, 1960 Corvair, sedan. Both for \$150. 837-6868.
1963 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, real clean, full power. "YOU LIKE IT?" Can finance Phone 733-7000.
1961 IMPALA hardtop, 733-4997 after 6:30 p.m.
1960 STATION WAGON, 1 owner, excellent condition. 733-6071.
1970 CAMARO 6 cylinder, 3 speed. Call 534-2522 after 6:00.



VOLKSWAGEN

1970 CHEVY IMPALA Custom Sport Coupe, 352 V-8 Air Cond., Vinyl Top
\$2695
1970 VOLKSWAGEN 7 Passenger Bus, Radio, Sunroof, New Tires.
\$2395
1970 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback, 4 Spd., New Tires.
\$2095
1968 VOLKSWAGEN 7 Passenger Bus, 4 Spd.
\$1795
1969 DATSUN 510 4 Dr., Radio, 4 Spd.
\$1295
1967 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ Air Cond., Stereo, Sharp.
\$1395
1967 CADILLAC DEVILLE Full Power, Air Cond., Sharp.
\$2395
1967 PONTIAC TEMPEST V-8, Air Cond., Auto. Trans.
\$1095
1966 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, Red, WW Tires.
\$895
1965 PONTIAC TEMPEST 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., Radio.
\$695
1964 DODGE POLARA 2 Dr. Hdp., V-8, Auto. Trans.
\$495
1962 MERCURY METEOR V-8, 3 Spd., O'drive, Radio, New Tires, Very Sharp.
\$545
1962 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, 4 Spd., Clean.
\$595
BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN
Kimberly Rd. 733-2954

Autos For Sale

FOR QUICK DEPENDABLE SERVICE TRY US!



ABBIE URIGUEN OLDS-BUICK-AMERICAN MOTORS
712 Main Ave. S. 733-8721

PONTIAC BUICKS CHEVROLETS OLDSMOBILES
LEO RICE MOTORS
Gooding, Idaho
1970 El Camino 350, V-8, good condition. 422-4269.
1970 PONTIAC GTO. Low mileage. Phone Gooding, 734-5440.
1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA. Very clean, Michelin tires. \$550. Also 1967 Thunderbird. See at 2113 Kimberly Road.
CARS-PICKUPS-WAGONS
1965-1971 models New and used Hondas, Parris, servicer. Open evenings & Sundays.
MILLER SALES
Hansen 422-5179

USED CARS
SPOT CASH PAID EVERY DAY FOR USED CARS.
Sell Us Your Car Today!
YOU'RE MOTOR CO.
664 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls
"Right On Automobile Row"

Autos For Sale

1968 BUICK GS 400, automatic, steering, air conditioning, excellent condition. Priced below book. Consider trade. 324-8265 Jerome.
1960 RAMBLER Station Wagon. Good body, tires, luggage rack. Runs good. \$150. 543-4297.
1971 MERCURY Colonial Park station wagon, low mileage, will deal on pickup and take over payments. Call 734-4245.
1959 VOLKSWAGEN, \$150. 733-9149.
MUST SELL! 1970 Dodge Challenger, 340 engine, 4 barrel carburetor, 4 speed hump gear, hood mounted pack. \$2,000. 734-3215.

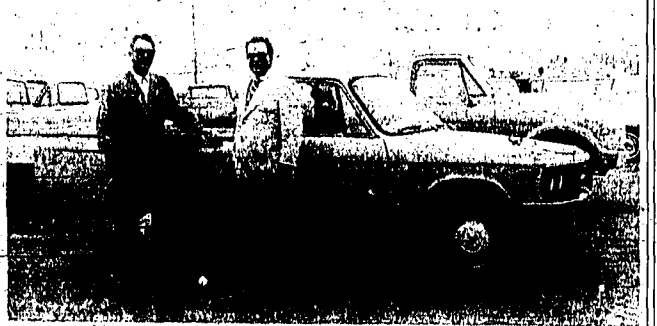
Autos For Sale

WORKMAN BROTHERS
Pontiac-Cadillac-GMC
Rupert, Idaho 434-1474
1964 CHEVROLET MALIBU 35, good condition, sharp. Factory air, automatic on floor. For more information Call 733-9023 or 733-2131.
1968 CAMARO 327, excellent condition. 423-5417 or 733-4434.
1971 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, 7000 actual miles, sell for \$2000 or trade. 733-7486, after 5:00.
BEAUTIFUL 1966 Oldsmobile Cutlass, automatic, power steering, 7 tires, 40,000 miles, \$995. 733-0787.

Autos For Sale

1967 PONTIAC GTO. 1969 400 motor, 4 speed, new tires. 324-4424, after 5 p.m.
FOR SALE: 1965 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Low mileage. \$495. Can finance. 733-4157.
FOR SALE - cheap, 1961 Rambler Station wagon. Good condition. Phone 733-0367.
1969 FORD Galaxie 500 hardtop, power steering, air, low mileage, \$1,795, accept. trade. 434-4064 or 434-5380.
1968 IMPALA SUPER SPORT, very clean, \$1,100. Call 934-4415.
1963 BUICK. Factory air, automatic transmission. Good tires, excellent condition. One owner. Average mileage. Owner must call. 733-8955.

3 NEW COMER'S
John Hollinger, left, new with Ace Hansen Chevrolet is shown delivering Chevrolet's first new L.U.V. pickup truck to Earl Yearsley, new representative with Mutual of Omaha, Twin Falls.



The all new L.U.V. is the first compact pickup sold by Chevrolet dealers, Ace Hansen says the L.U.V. will serve all the needs of the economy minded and invites every one to come out and see the new L.U.V.

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-3033

IT'S TRUE!
WE'RE STILL CONTINUING MAGIC VALLEY'S BIGGEST & BEST NEW AND USED CAR SALE
DUE TO ACCEPTANCE OF THIS SALE — WE'RE OVERSTOCKED WITH USED CARS — SEE THESE FINE TRADE-INS!

1969 MERCURY Marquis 2 door hardtop, V-8, full power, tinted glass, radio, heater, automatic, vinyl top, factory air. Was \$2995 - NOW \$2550	1967 VOLKS 2 door bug, 4 speed, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Was \$1595 - NOW \$1250	1961 MERCURY Monterey 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power brakes. Was \$295 - NOW \$175	1970 OLDS Toronado 2 door hardtop, V-8, full power, radio, vinyl top, factory air. Was \$4295 - NOW \$3650
1970 BUICK Skylark, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, factory air, vinyl top. Was \$3095 - NOW \$2680	1970 OLDS 442 2 door, V-8, 4 speed, radio, heater. Was \$3295 - NOW \$2850	1970 IMPERIAL LeBaron 4 door hardtop, V-8, full power, radio, heater, power steering, tilt steering wheel. Was \$4395 - NOW \$3650	1969 BUICK Electra 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, full power, factory air, tilt steering wheel. Was \$3395 - NOW \$2750
1969 OLDS 98 4 door hardtop, V-8, full power, V-8, automatic, factory air. Was \$2995 - NOW \$2550	1965 MERCURY Monterey 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, full power, radio, tinted glass, factory air. Was \$1295 - NOW \$800	1966 OLDS Delta 225 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, full power, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air. Was \$595 - NOW \$200	1966 BUICK Electra 225 4 door hardtop, V-8, full power, factory air. Was \$1495 - NOW \$1250

ABBIE URIGUEN
MAGIC VALLEY'S FINEST - IDAHO'S LARGEST - OLDS - BUICK - OPEL AND AMERICAN MOTORS DEALER!!!
733-8721 712 MAIN AVENUE SOUTH TWIN FALLS

WHY WAIT?
Vacation time is coming. Buy your vacation car now. All used cars vacation ready, buy now while the prices are the lowest.

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY Station wagon, light blue, matching interior, and all the extras including factory air conditioning, luggage rack, good tires, new car trade in. \$1,680 WHY WAIT... \$1680 After Hours Call Merrill Shupe	1965 MERCURY MONTEREY Breezeway 4 door sedan, excellent first or second car, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, special priced, stock #4-271. WHY WAIT... \$688 734-3069
1966 FORD GALAXIE 2 door hardtop, candy apple red, a real sharpe with mag wheels, lots of chrome, air vinyl interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. WHY WAIT... \$788 After Hours Call Keith Crist	1965 FORD FAIRLANE Station wagon, local 1 owner, new car trade in, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, lots of room, a lot of quality, a lot of gas mileage. WHY WAIT... \$880 733-5754
1967 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, one of the best used Lincoln's we've ever had on our lot, beautiful medium gold, dark blue vinyl top, parchment all leather interior, we sold new and packed back for it, one of America's finest major cars, of course loaded with factory air conditioning. WHY WAIT... \$2280 After Hours Call Elvin Brown	1970 MERCURY MONTEGO MK 4 door sedan, local 1 owner, excellent inside and out, beautiful medium blue, blue vinyl top, blue nylon interior, small regular fuel V-8 engine, automatic transmission, excellent like new tires, truly a nice car. WHY WAIT... \$2290 737-4433
1964 MERCURY COMET Station wagon, as cute as it can be, with wood paneling, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, just right for a second car, economy plus, with red interior. WHY WAIT... \$380 After Hours Call Merlin Askew	1968 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door sedan, one of the cheapest cars we have, medium time metallic, with matching interior, excellent tires, regular fuel V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. WHY WAIT... \$1590 536-2511
1964 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 door hardtop, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, runs and looks good. WHY WAIT... \$380 After Hours Call Larry Arbaugh	1963 PLYMOUTH FURY 2 door hardtop, white, red interior, bucket seats, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission. WHY WAIT... \$350 733-4497
1961 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 door sedan, runs good. WHY WAIT... \$180 After Hours Call James Harrison	1961 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Station wagon, runs good. WHY WAIT... \$100 733-3336
1965 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door sedan, breezeway window, 2 tone blue with white top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, stock #1-278. WHY WAIT... \$650 After Hours Call Dave Gietzen	1965 BUICK WILDCAT 4 door sedan, beige with white top, all vinyl interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. WHY WAIT... \$500 733-7898
1969 MERCURY MAURAUDEUR 2 door hardtop, one of the sharpest sports cars you'll ever see, bucket seats, floor mounted automatic transmission, handles like a sports car, rides like a luxury car. WHY WAIT... \$180 After Hours Call Dick Day	1971 MERCURY MONTEGO MK 2 door hardtop, this car has less miles than a cheap car, 5,000 actual miles, sultano white with blue vinyl top, blue vinyl interior, wall to wall carpet, radio, heater, fiberglass tires, all the extras! WHY WAIT... SAVE 324-4274
1971 MERCURY MONTEGO Station wagon, beautiful medium blue, metallic inside and out, this intermediate size wagon has factory air conditioning, luggage rack, excellent tires, all vinyl interior, and only 18,000 miles, you must see this one to appreciate its value. WHY WAIT... SAVE After Hours Call Louie Siman	1967 FORD V-8 Ton TRUCK If you are looking for an extra sharp used pickup, I'm sure you'll be interested in knowing that Therm Motors has their 1967 Ford pickup which has been used since it was new for service errands for sale. If you want a truly fine pickup, you owe it to your self to see ours. WHY WAIT... SAVE 733-5198
1967 PONTIAC LEMAN'S SPRINT 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, spoolies silver exterior, matching all vinyl interior, with bucket seats. WHY WAIT... \$1280 After Hours Call Jules Harrison	1969 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4 door sedan, beautiful green, white vinyl top, green all nylon interior, with split front seats, full power and air conditioning, brand new fiberglass tires. WHY WAIT... SAVE 733-3336
1966 OLDS DYNAMIC 88 4 door hardtop, clean as a pin inside and out, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. WHY WAIT... \$680 After Hours Call Dick Day	1966 COMET 202 4 door sedan, local 1 owner, new car trade in, big 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission. WHY WAIT... \$600 324-4274
1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door hardtop, excellent first or second car, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. WHY WAIT... \$540 After Hours Call Merrill Shupe	1968 CHRYSLER 300 4 door hardtop, brand new white wall tires, vinyl top, local 1 owner, new car trade in, this car is just like brand new. WHY WAIT... \$1485 734-3069
1966 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 door sedan, all red inside and out, runs and looks like brand new. WHY WAIT... \$875 AFTER HOURS CALL JACK WALTON	1971 MERCURY COMET Custom sports coupe, extra low mileage, 1 owner, can be seen. WHY WAIT... \$1690 733-7415
1972 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE This car had a sticker price in excess of \$6700, this automobile has 2,600 miles, beautiful ivorine green, black vinyl top, green interior and all the extras! It's loaded including radial tires, vinyl top, power seats, power windows, power steering and power brakes, factory air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM stereo radio, 8 track stereo tape. WHY WAIT... SAVE \$1200 CALL LARRY ARBAUGH AFTER HOURS	1967 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door sedan, beautiful light rose exterior, parchment all vinyl interior, new car trade in, runs and looks good, excellent first or second car. WHY WAIT... \$1280 1967 BUICK WILDCAT 4 door hardtop, white with brown top, all vinyl interior, strip sharp. WHY WAIT... \$1180 733-4497
1969 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 door sedan, local 1 owner, 28,000 actual miles. WHY WAIT... \$1075 CALL ELVIN BROWN AFTER HOURS	1965 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE Air conditioning, small V-8 engine, clean inside and out. WHY WAIT... \$390 733-4433

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Academy cadet to talk in TF

TWIN FALLS — Cadet Bruce A. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wright, Ruhl, will address two Twin Falls service clubs this week.

The youth is in his junior year at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., according to Maj. Larry Christensen, liaison officer for the academy.

Cadet Wright will speak at the Rotary club meeting Wednesday noon, and at the Twin Falls Kiwanis club luncheon Thursday noon. Both are held at the Turf club.

He also will talk to Twin Falls high school students interested in the Air Force academy program Wednesday morning. Boys from 25 high schools throughout the valley will attend the session.

Cadet Wright has been named to the commandant's list for his outstanding military performance and served during the fall term as a squadron first sergeant with the rank of cadet master sergeant.

Shoshone school dates set

SHOSHONE — Graduation dates for Shoshone High School seniors have been set. Principal of the High School Carl Kinney said.

Baccalaureate will be held May 14 while commencement exercises will be held on May 17.

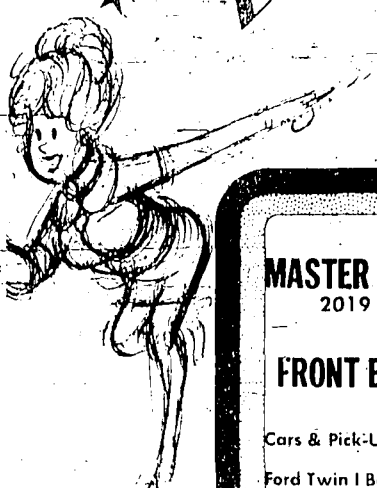
Richfield vacation planned

RICHFIELD — The Richfield Schools will be dismissed for Easter vacation at 2 p.m. Thursday, Supt. Neil Anderson said Saturday.

Room mothers at the grade school will conduct an Easter egg hunt and class parties for the children starting at 1 p.m. Thursday.

School will resume April 5. Group pictures of the grade school classes will be taken during Thursday morning, Anderson said.

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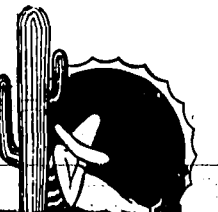
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