

New grass

WARM WEATHER brings sheep owned by J. L. Ryckewitz, Twin Falls, to spring range in Jerome County along the north rim of the Snake River Canyon. Other signs of the season include water flowing in canals for the first time this year. (See story p. 13)

Times News

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1972

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Prices climb again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices for farm products and processed foods declined in March following steep increases in February, the government reported today.

An increase in industrial commodity prices more than offset price declines for farm products and commodities ready for the consumer market, resulting in a 0.1 per cent overall increase in the wholesale price index, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

But that was still down sharply from a 0.9 per cent increase in February and 0.8 per cent jumps in the two previous months.

Wholesale prices for farm products and processed foods and feeds — as the administration had predicted — declined 0.4 per cent during February before seasonal adjustment and 0.3 per cent when seasonal factors were figured in.

That was a sharp reversal from a 1.9 per cent increase in February, a 1.3 per cent advance in January and a 2 per cent jump in December.

Jobless rate up in March

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment edged up in March even though the number of Americans holding jobs showed the biggest monthly rise in nearly five years, the Labor Department reported today.

The jobless rate increased to a seasonally adjusted rate of 5.9 per cent last month from 5.7 per cent in February. With the exception of a February downturn, the unemployment rate has not been below 5.8 per cent since October 1970 and has reached as high as 6.1 per cent.

Although the rate moved up again toward the politically sensitive 6 per cent level, the actual number of persons out of work declined 200,000 to 5.3 million.

When normal seasonal changes were considered, however, the out-of-work force rose by 160,000. Most of the increase was among adult women.



LYNDON JOHNSON hospitalized

Pain puts LBJ in hospital

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson suffered chest pains today and was rushed to University of Virginia hospital, where a doctor reported his condition as "stable."

The 63-year-old ex-president suffered a serious heart attack 17 years ago, and two years ago was hospitalized in Texas suffering from chest pains, later diagnosed as angina pectoris.

Johnson was visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Marine Maj. and Mrs. Charles Robb, when he suffered the new seizure about 4 a.m. today.

A mobile coronary care unit rushed him to the hospital. Dr. Richard S. Crampton said the former president "is comfortable now and his condition is stable." He refused further comment on Johnson's condition.

Crampton said Johnson was "treated by the University of Virginia's Mobile Coronary Care unit and the Charlottesville-Albemarle County Rescue Squad because of chest pains."

The doctor said Johnson is undergoing tests today to determine his condition, but declined to disclose the type of tests.

Forecast



Details, P. 10

Red drive menaces Saigon

SAIGON (UPI) — North Vietnamese troops today captured the town of Loc Ninh, 75 miles north of Saigon, and laid siege to An Loc, 40 miles to the south, in a growing threat to Saigon. A band of Communist infiltrators cut Highway 1 only 15 miles from Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport.

The United States sent hundreds of U.S. Air Force and Navy fighters against North

Vietnam again today, and Communist reports in European newspapers said air raid sirens howled in Hanoi and people began digging new shelters against the possibility of U.S. raids there.

Heavy fighting continued in Quang Tri Province, just below the Demilitarized Zone, and correspondents saw a Communist SAM missile blow an OV-10 Bronco plane out of the skies.

B-52s and fighter-bombers hit the area repeatedly despite the intense ground fire.

The Communists launched a wide-scale series of attacks in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon in what appeared to be the start of a major new offensive there. But headquarters in the Central Highlands denied reports of a major offensive there by North Vietnamese troops.

Hanoi Radio reported 13 American planes had been shot down over North Vietnam, and

all indications were the U.S. air strikes would increase. The carrier Constellation arrived off Vietnam today and went into action, the first time four carriers have operated in the Tonkin Gulf in four years. Pentagon sources said a fifth carrier may be dispatched to repay the crime five or 10 times. The U.S. command has

reported the loss of three planes over the north Thursday.

With the war increasing in intensity, the official South Vietnamese government television station in Saigon warned that the current fighting, "if it becomes decisive, could cause deaths on each side of up to one, two or three divisions." A division "on each side" is generally put at 10,000 men.

fighter-bombers also were dispatched to Asia. B-52s also were recently reinforced.

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Simplot pay challenged

HEYBURN — The U.S. Pay Board has challenged as excessive a pay increase in a contract with workers at the J.R. Simplot potato processing plant here.

About 990 workers are involved. John McBride, personnel director for the Heyburn plant, said the contract negotiated with the American Federation of Grain Millers Union involves a 25 cent per hour flat pay increase for all workers.

He said some workers, at this rate, would not exceed the 5.5 per cent permissible wage increase. For others, those earning below \$5 per hour, it exceeds limitations, McBride said.

The contract was submitted well in advance of the May 1 deadline for the next pay schedule, McBride said, and it is expected to be ironed out by that time.

McBride said it will be up to the Pay Board to make recommendations and to the union to continue negotiations on this basis. As yet, Simplot has not engaged in negotiations with the Pay Board as the contract was submitted by the union.

The contract covers 2,550

employees of J.R. Simplot Co. working in food processing plants in Heyburn and at other Idaho locations.

Under Pay Board policies deferred increases in existing labor contracts are permitted to go into effect automatically unless challenged by members of the board of one of the parties to the agreement. In this case the challenge from the Pay Board was made by business and public members. McBride said the final determination of the challenge is up to the Pay Board's full membership.

Until this is done, he said, the present contract remains in effect with May 1 the deadline for adoption of a new pay schedule.

Bob Hrtanek, of media relations with the Pay Board, said he was unable to give specific information on the Simplot contract without considerable research, but that no challenges had been made unless they exceed 7 per cent.

Vandals sought for CSI raid

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Police today sought vandals who broke plate glass worth \$16,000 early Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Police-Capt. Tim Qualls said no arrests had been made in the

destruction of 41 nine-by-five-foot plate glass windows. CWI President James L. Taylor said students had offered a \$500 reward for information leading to the conviction of the persons responsible for the damage.

Dr. Taylor said the windows had not been insured because few insurance companies will insure glass at such schools, following increased vandalism at college campuses during recent years.

Those companies offering insurance do so at prohibitively high rates, he said. The best insurance offer CSI had had, Taylor said, was a \$2,000 annual premium with \$5,000 deductible.

Taylor said there were no campus security guards on duty when the damage occurred. One guard went off duty at 3:15 a.m., and another began work at 5:15 a.m. on the morning of the damage, he said.



Snake River island may be sold — cheaply

Utahns plot \$1.25 grab of 3 Hagerman islands

Copyright, 1972, Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A U.S. Senator from Utah has introduced legislation to sell three Snake River islands near Hagerman to a Utah federal judge.

The price: \$1.25 per acre. Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, has introduced a bill to sell three islands to Willis W. Ritter, a Salt Lake City federal judge, for \$13.90, at the rate of \$1.25 an acre.

Ownership of the islands, located in the Hagerman Valley adjacent to Thousand Spring Ranch owned by Judge Ritter,

is currently disputed in a suit in U.S. District Court in Boise.

Ritter has claimed he has right to claim the islands because he and the previous owners of the Thousand Springs Ranch farmed the islands.

Following earlier hearings, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management granted use of the island to the Idaho Fish and Game Department for use as a wildlife refuge.

Twin Falls County commissioners brought the bill to the attention of the Times-News Thursday.

Federal district court records in Boise confirmed that the land involved in the Moss bill is the same as that involved in Judge Ritter's lawsuit.

According to the court records, the land in question includes three islands bordering the riverbank.

An original land patent of 1896 had made no reference to the islands as part of the adjoining properties.

Judge Ritter acquired the shoreline property and in 1964 appealed the property description, asking the islands be included in his property.

The Moss bill was referred to the House Interior Committee. Two Idaho Senators, Sen. Frank Church and Sen. Len Jordan are members of that committee.

The islands are 8.99, 1.29 and .84 acres in size.

Sen. Moss, visiting Capitol Reef, Utah, was not available for comment.

A spokesman for Judge Ritter said in Salt Lake City that the judge would withhold comment until after a decision is reached in the court case on the islands.

Robert Salter, assistant director of the Idaho Fish and Game Department, said the department anticipates making a recommendation in opposition to passage of the bill.

He said correspondence with the state's congressional delegation probably will come early next week.

"We feel the procedure going on now in court would resolve the issue. If we get it, fine. If we don't, that's the name of the game. But we don't feel a

special bill for this purpose is the way to handle the thing," Salter said.

He said the department had sought to acquire the land for public use. "We are still interested in acquiring it," Salter said.

A hearing in federal court on the matter was interrupted March 28 when the presiding judge became ill. Salter said the matter was postponed indefinitely and he does not believe a date of continuance has been set.

Canvass produces new mayor for Bellevue

BELLEVUE — Three spoiled ballots reversed the results Thursday in the Bellevue mayoralty election.

James Pigg was named mayor with a one-vote lead over the previously announced winner Halbert Hatch. The official vote was 56 to 55.

During a Bellevue City Council meeting Thursday night ballots from Monday's annual election were recounted. The recount included three ballots which had been discarded in the unofficial count because voters had selected

more than three candidates in the alderman's race.

Two spoiled ballots contained votes for Pigg and the third, in which the voter checked six out of seven alderman candidates, didn't include any choice for mayor.

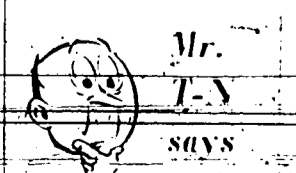
Monday's unofficial results gave Hatch the mayor's seat with 55 votes, one vote more than Pigg.

Pigg will be sworn in during the regular May council meeting. He succeeds Claude Ballard, who declined to run again for the one-year term.

Minidoka head named

BOISE (UPI) — Carlos C. Randolph has been promoted to project superintendent on the Minidoka Project in south-western Idaho, according to E.F. Sullivan, regional director of the Bureau of Reclamation.

Randolph will fill the position left vacant by the death last December of Glenn H. Simmons.



Mr. T-N

SAYS

"Wind-down" work seem to have a way of winding up again when least expected.

Look inside

More dead cows found — P. 17

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Bataan cross stands as shrine of valor

MANILA (UPI)—A 300-foot-high steel and concrete cross stands atop the highest peak of the Bataan Peninsula today, a shrine of valor to Filipinos and Americans who fought in one of the epic campaigns of World War II.

Thirty years ago Sunday, on April 9, 1942, 76,000 allied defenders of Bataan laid down their arms to Japanese forces. Twenty-seven days later, the last Allied stronghold in the Philippines, the island fortress of Corregidor, also fell.

War veterans, war widows and former prisoners of war will revisit the site of the shrine on Mt. Samat to mark the fall of Bataan. The pilgrimage will be led by President Ferdinand E. Marcos, who as a young lieutenant in the Bataan campaign, became the Philippines' most decorated soldier of World War II with 27 decorations.

Mrs. Douglas MacArthur leads the list of invited American guests on Bataan Day.

The fall of Bataan is remembered both in the United States and in the Philippines not so much as a day of defeat but more a day of recognizing

unbowed courage.

Marcos himself remembers the Bataan campaign as "breaking the rhythm of conquest" of the Japanese invaders in Southeast Asia. It bought precious time for MacArthur to regroup his forces in Australia and plan his decisive counterstrikes that finally led to Japan's surrender.

"The Filipino and American soldiers in Bataan were brave, but more than that they possessed the highest gift of war — that of moral courage," Marcos said.

The Bataan campaign was the core of MacArthur's war plan "orange three," calling for withdrawal of forces to the 30-mile-long, 15-mile-wide peninsula which forms the northwestern bank of Manila Bay. The strategy was to hold out until reinforcements arrived.

The allied defenders held on tenaciously, each one expecting the "mile-long conveyer" of reinforcements — which was much more of a morale booster than a fact — to come any time. Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, commander of

Japanese forces, expected the campaign to last only a few weeks. Instead, it lasted four months.

At 12:30 p.m. on April 9, 1942, Maj. Gen. Edward King Jr., commander of Allied forces, formally surrendered his forces to Col. Motoo Nakayama, a representative of General Homma.

A Filipino military historian, Lt. Col. Ambrosio Pena, recalling the occasion in his memoirs wrote:

"On the day of the surrender, there was bright sunshine on the early morning. Then toward noon, there were dark clouds that hovered over Bataan, followed by a brief rain, then sunshine again, as though they were nature's way of bidding goodbye to the men who had fought and fallen in the peninsula of Bataan."

The surrender was followed by the infamous Bataan Death March. 10 days of hell that claimed more Filipino and American lives than had the four months of the constant battle. Of the 76,000 soldiers who surrendered on Bataan, only 54,000 reached the prison camps alive during the 37-mile trek from Mariveles town at

the southern tip of Bataan to Capas town in Tarlac Province.

The death march was a major reason for Homma's trial and execution as a war criminal at the end of the Pacific war.

Today, the only reminder of the death march are faded kilometer markers along the route from Mariveles showing the figure of a Japanese bayonet, and a monument in Capas where the principal prison camp was located.

The memories of war are enshrined permanently on the shrine of valor atop 1,700-foot high Mt. Samat where a marble tablet narrates the saga of Bataan. The engraved narration ends with these words:

"Let friend and foe recognize the martial spirit that defeat could not break. To the memory of these brave warriors, whose blood soaked every rock of this land so that this nation might endure, this humble shrine is consecrated."

"Our mission is to remember."

Nixon relaxes in Florida villa

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI)—President Nixon, relaxing at his villa beside Biscayne Bay, was keeping close radio contact today with the worsening situation in Vietnam.

Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's top national security affairs adviser, accompanied the President to his Florida hideaway for continuing consultations.

With the President out of sight behind the hibiscus hedge that surrounds his turquoise and white one-story home, White House aides generally turned aside questions about the increased bombing of North

Vietnam and the dispatch of additional warplanes from the United States to Indochina.

"The Defense Department will deal with any military activities," Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen aboard Nixon's jetliner Thursday.

Ziegler said the President would keep close contact with the fighting while he is in Florida.

"The facilities in terms of communications are as good as Key Biscayne as in the White House, or anywhere else he goes," Ziegler said.



E. Wickham

TF resident charged with animal cruelty

TWIN FALLS — Charles Gossett, 35, Twin Falls, was released on \$100 bond Thursday after being charged with cruelty to animals.

He was arrested by Twin Falls County sheriff's officers after an abandoned 3-month-old German shepherd pup was found in a ditch near the old city filter plant along with a packet of pills prescribed by an area veterinarian.

Officers called the veterinarian and found the dog had been treated for distemper

and given the prescription. The owner had been instructed to keep the dog warm and administer the medication.

The Twin Falls County Humane Society was given custody of the pup and it has been placed in the Twin Falls Veterinary Hospital where it is recovering. Mrs. Bobbie Glasman, society president, said. She said the Humane Society is attempting to find a home for the dog when it is fully recovered.

Magic Valley Hospitals

| Gooding County | Magic Valley Memorial |
|--|--|
| Admitted | Admitted |
| Herbert L. Beam, Gooding; Gerald Duncombe, Hagerman; and Kyle Hill, Shoshone. | Mrs. Efford Saunders, Mrs. Leland Mort, George Kutt, Harland Tilson, Mrs. Kurt Hall, Clifford Caldwell, Robert Schwenker, June Powell, Mrs. Eugene Featherston, Mrs. Boyd Winterholler and Mrs. Robert Castor, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Jimmie Koehn and Mrs. Nick Shaver, both Buhl; James Ater, Theodore Sturgill and James T. Bourn, all Murtaugh; John G. Plaster, Heyburn; Fred Thompson, Burley; Mrs. Chester E. Brackett, Rogerson; Robert Bradshaw, Kimberly; Robert Soto, Paul, and Jacqueline Kehrer and Brett Benke, both Rupert. |
| Dismissed | Dismissed |
| Harold Holmes, Burley. | |
| Minidoka Memorial | |
| Admitted | |
| Mrs. Don Moyle, Heyburn; A. H. Witherspoon, Heyburn, and Eaye Broadwell, Rupert. | |
| Dismissed | |
| Emil Ricondo and Paul Henschel, both Rupert; Juanita Rodriguez, Minidoka; Mildred King, Heyburn and Donna Moorehead, American Falls. | |
| Births | |
| A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Perrell Catmull, Rupert, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Don Moyle, Heyburn. | |

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| Gooding-Hagerman | 534-2535 |

will be the caller.

Magic Valley Obituaries

Sarah Dixon

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Sarah J. Dixon, 84, Twin Falls, died Thursday morning at the home of her daughter.

Born Jan. 1, 1888, at Doniphan, Neb., she was married to Elmer W. Dixon April 18, 1913, at Springfield, Neb. Mr. Dixon preceded her in death Sept. 2, 1947. Mrs. Dixon came to Twin Falls about nine years ago from Amesworth, Neb., to live with her daughter.

She was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Bertha DeWitt, Twin Falls; two sons, Howard Dixon, Springfield, Neb., and Orville Dixon, Pierre, S. Dak.; two sisters, Mrs. Charity Madison, and Mrs. Lilly Painter, both in California; 11 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at Ainsworth, Neb. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements here.

H. Cromwell

GOODING — Mrs. Hannah Snyder Cromwell, 82, Gooding, died Wednesday in a Gooding hospital.

She was born Feb. 26, 1890, at Hanover, Kan. She moved with her family to Keuterville, Idaho, in 1893. They later moved to Siles.

She was married to Dr. H.E. Snyder in 1910 and they settled in Gooding in 1923. Dr. Snyder died in March, 1940.

She was married to Dr. J.H. Cromwell in 1955. He died in January, 1960. She served as Gooding city librarian for 14 years prior to her marriage to Dr. Cromwell.

Mrs. Cromwell was a member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, the Catholic Women's League, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, the Veterans of World War I Auxiliary and the Gooding Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

Survivors include a daughter, a son and a stepson; a sister, Mrs. William Grieb, Lewiston; 7 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited tonight at 8 p.m. at Thompson Chapel. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church by Rev. Fr. James F. Shinnick. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church or the Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert.

Nitroglycerin is a combination of nitric and sulphuric acids and glycerin.

Tom Haynes

KIMBERLY — Tom Haynes, 85, Kimberly, died early today at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements will be announced through White Mortuary.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Pomona Grange will meet at Kimberly Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring sandwich, cake or cookies.

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IRRIGATORS OF TWIN FALLS... ATTENTION!!

Special meeting notice of the dissatisfied water users in Twin Falls, who have irrigation water shares, are requested to attend, regardless if you have received a maintenance notice or not.

JUDICIAL BUILDING, TONIGHT 7 P.M.

Blaine County

Admitted
Henry Kay Thatcher, Carey, and Oma McGraw, Hailey.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Tom Fieger, Hailey; Boyd, Mrs. Lloyd Hollinger and Mrs. Roy Jackson, all Burley; Dale Roy, Heyburn; Mrs. Maurice King, Declo; and Matilda Sanford, Paul.

Dismissed
Steven Fairbrother, Mrs. Manford Johnson and daughter and Mrs. Richard Elsonson, all Heyburn.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice King, Declo, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sandman, Paul.

Briefs

JEROME — The Buttons and Bow Square Dance Club will hold its annual April Fling at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Jefferson School. A ham supper will be served. Please bring a service. Wilford Allison will be the caller.

News tips

733-0931

Seen...

Bob Brock, Burley, talking about merits of farming and livestock grazing. Nancy Jones, Burley, making announcements about Pomerelle Spring Fling this weekend. Bill Boyd wearing bell bottom trousers. Judge Theron W. Ward looking for caffeine free dried coffee. Archie B. Teater, Hagerman, waiting for his wife to complete business.

Max Bruce, Burley, using chart to illustrate discussion. Earl Haroldson entering Idaho Power Co. office. George Lee traveling down Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Mrs. Tom Majors helping Camp Fire Girls load car. Neola Dahlquist, Buhl, getting bicycle tire repaired. Tim Qualls discussing broken CSI windows. Ken Shew leaving work after night shift. Sandy Stoker taking cat to veterinarian. Vickie Lynch balancing bank book and overheard, "There's nothing like trying to get into last spring's clothes to remind you it's time to go on a diet."

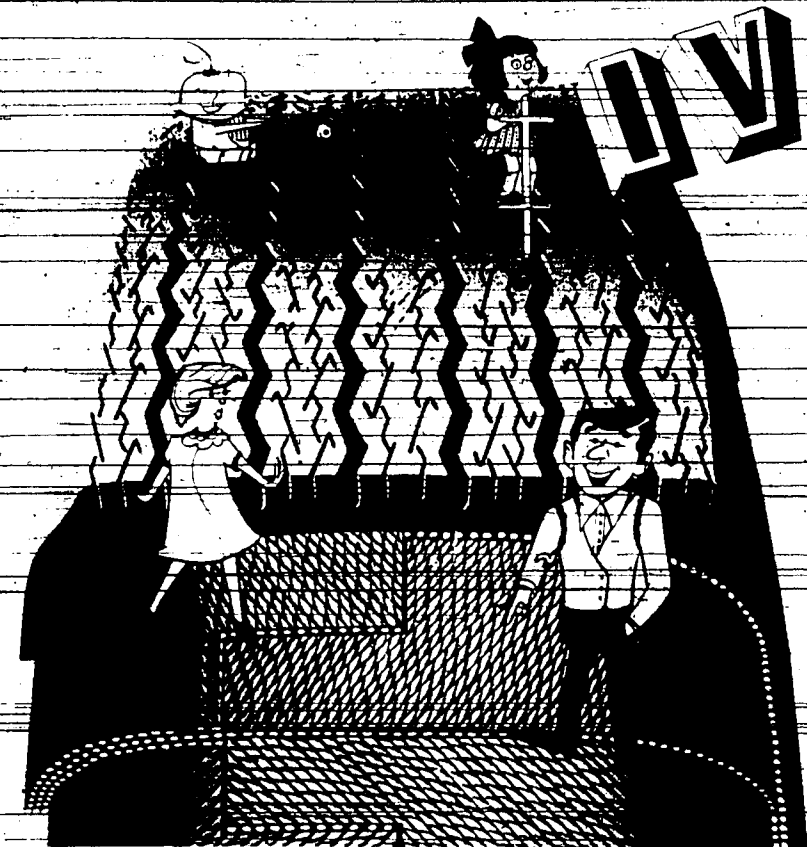
Filer OES elects

FILER — New officers of the Order of Eastern Star were elected Wednesday night at the Masonic Temple.

They will be announced at an installation ceremony April 15 at 8 p.m.

The chapter voted to help send a delegate to Girls' State. Mrs. Everett Bonnichsen, worthy matron, presented an appreciation gift to Mrs. William Rude for services as secretary during the year. Mr. and Mrs. Bonnichsen were honored as retiring grand worthy patron and worthy matron.

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| 478 x 14 | 825 x 14 | \$26.13 | \$2.54 |
| 478 x 15 | 775 x 15 | \$24.11 | \$2.43 |
| 478 x 15 | 825 x 15 | \$26.52 | \$2.63 |

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- Traction-action tread ribs grab and grip pavement tightly.



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TF aide not affected by rezoning

BY RUTH MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Only one trustee in Twin Falls School District No. 111 is sure to be on the board after Monday night.

Mrs. Ruth Day is trustee in Zone 3 unaffected by Tuesday's rezoning election. Approval of the realignment, however, threw two trustees each into Zone 1 and 5, necessitating resignation of two trustees.

George Staudacher, superintendent, said two trustees will resign Monday and two will be appointed to fill vacant Zones 2 and 4.

Board Chairman Elmer Sommer and trustee Dr. H. W. Ronk both now live in Zone 5, and trustees Frank DeLuca and John Wolfe live in Zone 1.

Sommer said he did not expect to make any decision about resigning until Monday night. He has served 12 years as a

member of the board and has served as chairman for the past several years.

DeLuca also does not expect to come to any decision until Monday night. He has served about five and a half years and his term would expire this year. He was first appointed to the board to fill a vacancy.

Dr. Ronk said he does wish to stay on the board but doesn't know yet whether he will resign his position Monday night. He said this is a decision that will be made by the board Monday. Regardless of the outcome of Monday's meeting, Dr. Ronk expects to file a nominating petition for the May trustee election. He has served four years on the board.

Wolfe said he also does not expect to reach a decision about his position on the board until Monday.



McClure meets with Twin Falls backers

McClure hits occupational safety act in TF speech

BY O.A. (GUS) KELKER
Editor, Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Cong. James McClure, R-Idaho, said today the occupational health and safety act was nothing more than "a can of worms."

Cong. McClure was guest at a 7 a.m. breakfast session sponsored by a group of local citizens supporting him in his bid for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by the retirement of Sen. Len Jordan.

Held at the Holiday Inn the session was chaired by David Mead while George Detweiler, Robert Alexander and John Rosholt were introduced as members of a spearhead committee supporting the congressman's candidacy.

The congressman expressed his views on the occupational health and safety act during a question period following opening remarks. He termed this piece of legislation "a broad charter" where the authority is delegated "to people who are arbitrary in their enforcement of it."

He said businessmen were not being given their right to defend themselves with the result heavy fines are being assessed without due process.

"The idea is fine," Cong. McClure said, "but modification is necessary. I can hardly wait until all the farm shops are closed because they cannot meet the restrictions. And they come under this act, you know. The thing, as it stands, is a can of worms."

Among other things he said:

(1) The proposed water control bill which, ultimately, would make any water in the nation safe to swim in will have an impact greater than anyone realizes.

(2) He will vote against the minimum wage bill before Congress next week because it is in the wrong form and if enacted will eliminate industry hiring marginal employees. The indirect result of passage would be pricing beyond the ability of business to pay. He said you can't have a 40 per cent increase in the minimum wage and still hold to the 5.5 per cent wage raise guideline.

(3) He favors keeping decision-making close to home in the city council, the county commission and the state legislature. Only "absolute" decisions should go to the federal level.

(4) He is in the minority in his beliefs as to welfare. He is in favor of aiding those who cannot help themselves but is for others having to work for what they receive. He said that under the present system some welfare recipients get more money than an individual who stays off the roles and works for his income. He said there are about 100 votes in the House which agree with his views — against a House total of 435.

(5) The initiative of the individual must be maintained. A handful of people doing all the work in any project denies something to all the people. He said everyone must be involved in government if it is going to work as it should — for the people.

AF officer speaks in TF

TWIN FALLS — The story of the \$15 million F-111F jet tactical fighter now at Mountain Home Air Force Base was told here Thursday.

Maj. K. C. Sorenson, chief of administration at the base, spoke to members of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club. He also showed a color operational motion picture featuring the new plane.

He said the plane — with 45 now based at Mountain Home — is the most advanced jet in the world. It is anticipated that the number based at the field will hit 75 before the end of this year.

The Mountain Home field is the only one in the United States equipped with the newest version of the F-111.

Primary mission of the plane is interdiction, using austere runways and terrain-following radar for low-level penetration of enemy defenses, night or day, regardless of the weather.

At an altitude of 60,000 feet speed of the plane is two and one-half times that of sound. At sea level the speed is the same as sound. Maximum range of the plane is 3,000 miles and takeoff distance is less than 3,000 feet.

The plane is more than 73 feet long with a wingspread that varies from 63 feet to 32 feet. The wings can be changed in flight to gain more lift or greater speed.

Highly technical instruments permit the plane to operate at full speed at low altitudes, following ground contour without pilot control.

The host unit at the Mountain Home base is now the 347th Tactical Fighter Wing of the Tactical Air Command. Other

units assigned include Detachment One of the 320th Bomb Wing and Detachment 22 of the 42nd Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron. Hamilton AFB, Calif. The 25th Weather Squadron also calls the field home.

TF woman pleads innocent

TWIN FALLS — Janet Bean, Twin Falls, pleaded innocent to a charge of delivery of a controlled substance when she appeared before District Judge Theron W. Ward.

Judge Ward ordered the woman held for district court trial. She is named in the same complaint with Bill Edwards, Twin Falls, who has entered a plea of guilty and has been given a pre-sentence investigation.

The case is unusual in that both defendants have separate attorneys, and Edwards appeared before Judge Cunningham and Mrs. Bean before Judge Ward.

In an earlier account of the case, it was erroneously reported Mrs. Bean had pleaded guilty to the charge.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that Paul H. Collins, 216 E. 7th St., Boise, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder one 1957 Studebaker 1/2 ton pickup, Serial No. A589-050. Bids will be received until April 14, 1972. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
PUBLISHED: April 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12 & 13, 1972

NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTACHMENT
CIVIL NO. 24991
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
C. R. Shannon and Jack Shannon, Plaintiffs,
vs.
Robert L. Benefield, et al., Defendants.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 20th day of March, 1972, a Writ of Attachment was issued out of the above entitled Court in the above entitled action, attaching the property of the above named defendants, for the sum of \$100.00. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of this Court this 29th day of March, 1972.
H. A. LANCASTER, Clerk of the District Court.
C. Cleo Robinson, Deputy Clerk.
PUBLISHED: April 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12 & 13, 1972

NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTACHMENT
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
ROBERT L. BENEFIELD, Plaintiff, vs. ROBERT BENEFIELD, Defendant.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 20th day of March, 1972, a Writ of Attachment was issued out of the above entitled Court in the above entitled action, attaching the property of the above named defendant, for the sum of \$105.41. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of this Court this 29th day of March, 1972.
H. A. LANCASTER, Clerk of the District Court.
C. Cleo Robinson, Deputy Clerk.
PUBLISHED: March 31, April 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 1972

Petitions set for TF trustees

TWIN FALLS — Nominating petitions for Twin Falls school trustees are available.

The petitions will be issued by the office of the district superintendent and must be returned by April 17. Each must contain at least five signatures of qualified electors in the zone from which the candidate seeks election.

As a result of the approval

Tuesday of a realignment of zones on a population basis by voters of the district, all five trustee posts will be open in the May 5 election.

The incumbent board members will meet Monday to canvass the election.

At that time two members of the board must step down from office. Two others will be appointed by the board.

Hearing set

BOISE — An Idaho Public Utilities Commission hearing on the application of Garrett Freightlines to increase all of its Idaho rates will be May 2 at Boise.

The meeting will be in the Industrial Administration Building, Room 301, 317 Main Street, at 9:30 a.m. The special rate docket hearing is of major importance to all Idaho shippers and will affect almost all commodities and counties within the state. PUC officials said.

Garrett has proposed a rate increase by an amount ranging from 2 to 12 per cent. Details on the proposed rate changes are available from the PUC offices in Boise.

Cleanup fever spreads in TF

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Spring cleanup fever is spreading through Twin Falls and Cassia counties for the April 29 Johnny-Horizon one-day campaign.

William L. Chancey, Twin Falls County Commission chairman, and Robert Brock, Burley, Bureau of Land Management, said more and more support is being given the annual event.

Another meeting is planned Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the judicial building.

Letters were being mailed today to get individuals and organizations involved in the campaign. All groups volunteering service and equipment for the event are being asked to attend the planning meeting. Only two such meetings will be held before the April 29 event.

Chancey said both the cities of Burley and Twin Falls are planning special events in conjunction with the campaign, although they will be held on different dates.

Brock and Chancey, co-chairmen of the event, said cooperation has been offered by numerous groups with heavy equipment and trucks to haul away collections of debris have been offered by several agencies.

National Guard equipment, Twin Falls and Salmon River Canal companies and city and county units will be used. Private individuals donating equipment include Dick Stafford and Eugene Thomas, Clarence Hedrick, Soil Conservation Service, in charge of this division of the campaign. Members of the Shriners Club

will serve the lunch at noon at the Twin Falls County Parkgrounds.

Brock said the Tuesday night meeting will determine mobilization points, area coordinators and other details. He said the workers will meet early in the day in order to cover assigned areas in about three hours work and be completed in time for lunch.

Law enforcement officers including the state, county and city forces will assist.

Chancey said the city of Twin Falls has opened the sanitary landfill south of Twin Falls to all city and county residents for April 29 at no charge. The fill will also be receiving some of the clean up corps' collections.

All Twin Falls merchants also have been asked to cooperate in the clean up with a special promotion being planned by the merchant's organization. A trash collection is planned for the day on the parking lot adjacent to the city hall and all persons bringing trash contributions will be given a ticket good for a free holdover or soft drink at the downtown clean up campaign food stands.

TF woman to participate in Washington sessions

TWIN FALLS — Norma Herzinger, Times-News women's editor, will be attending the semi-annual Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services in Washington, D.C.

The announcement was made today by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, stating the week-long sessions will officially get under way Sunday with the sessions sponsored by the U.S. Army.

Mrs. Herzinger is serving her second year of three-year term as Idaho's committee member.

Chairman Estelle M. Stacy, Douglas, Wyo., will preside at the business sessions at the Pentagon beginning Monday morning. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, chief of staff, U.S. Army, will give the keynote address.

During the meeting, DACOWITS members will be briefed by Department of Defense officials, the directors of the women's military components and recruiting representatives of each service.

Subcommittees will plan future projects to explain the role of women in the all-volunteer force and promote

public acceptance of the military services as a career for women.

Members will tour Walter Reed Army Medical Center and then travel to Fort McClellan, Ala., to visit the Women's Army Corps Center.

Composed of 50 prominent women from throughout the United States selected on the basis of their reputation in civic or professional fields, DACOWITS members are appointed by the secretary of defense for the three-year terms. They advise on policies and standards affecting women in the military services and serve as individuals, not as official representatives of any groups or organizations.

TF burglaries net cash, tools

TWIN FALLS — Two separate burglaries Wednesday night resulted in a loss of about \$40 from one residence and about \$55 worth of power tools from another home.

A purse containing cash and credit cards was taken from the W. Otis Bland residence while the family was asleep. According to Twin Falls Police reports, the burglar forced the kitchen window open and entered the house.

After taking the purse, he apparently left by the back door.

In another incident, a burglar entered a workshop at the Duane Hansen residence, bending nails holding a door shut. The thieves took several power tools from under a work bench.

Investigation is continuing in both cases, police said.

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CROWLEY PHARMACY 144 Main Ave. 5, Downtown on the Mall

BURLEY — Only one ski resort remains open this weekend with Pomerelle, near Arbon, reporting good spring skiing.

Snow depths continue at 12 feet at the top of the ski slopes and 7.5 at the lodge. About three inches of new snow has fallen this week. The road is bare and dry and skies were clear Thursday.

Plans for the annual "Spring Fling" which was postponed two weeks ago by an unscheduled return of winter storms, have been rescheduled for this weekend.

Events for the two-day "Fling" began Saturday morning with giant slalom races and a Saturday night spaghetti dinner for the Pomerelle Ski Patrol. A torch light parade will be held down Punch Bowl run shortly after dark with all interested skiers invited to take part.

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| 7.00-14 | \$17.67 | \$1.61 | 7.50-15 | \$28.49 | \$3.73 |
| 7.50-15 | \$28.51 | \$1.61 | 8.00-15 | \$27.98 | \$3.72 |
| 8.00-15 | \$28.51 | \$1.61 | 8.50-15 | \$22.26 | \$2.83 |
| 8.50-15 | \$22.26 | \$1.61 | 9.00-15 | \$25.37 | \$3.21 |

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Friday, April 7, 1972

Al Westergren, Publisher

PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper
 Pursuant to Section 40-108 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily except Saturdays, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 8, 1917.

Show Me?

The 13th annual report of the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations reads like an assessment by the Apostle Paul on the state of morality in Rome — nothing to brag about.

The crisis of our federal system continued unabated in 1971, says the report, appropriately entitled, "The Crisis Continues."

All the unfinished intergovernmental business that was on the national agenda in January was still there in December, says Robert E. Merriam of Chicago, chairman of the 26-member permanent, nonpartisan body established by Congress in 1959, to monitor the operation of the federal system and recommend improvements.

"Revenue sharing and welfare reform were still dreams of the future at the end of the year," he says. "Urban sprawl continued to spread amoeba-like across the countryside in the absence of planned growth programs. And federal aid to cities and states still was delayed months and years in miles of red tape."

Some states took individual actions. Minnesota, for example, accomplished major tax reform. The California Supreme Court was the first to call into question the fairness of financing education through the local property tax.

"But for the most part," sums up Merriam, "1971 seemed to be a period of protracted haggling and engineering among partisans, public interest groups and lobbyists. Only time will tell if it was actually a seed time for national solutions."

Among the seeds planted last year, though not mentioned in the advisory commission's report, is an idea conceived by two young visionaries out of Yale Law School, James F. Blumstein and James Phelan.

They seriously propose nothing

less than the peaceful takeover through the ballot box, of the State of Vermont by the nation's alienated — the young, the blacks, the women's liberationists, the gay liberationists, hippies, Yuppies, you name it.

The idea is not so far-fetched as it may sound, writes Richard Pollak in *Playboy*. He figures that a minimum of 225,000 members of the New Generation taking up residence in the Green Mountain State (only 30 days residence is now required, thanks to a recent Supreme Court decision) would be enough to tip the electoral balance.

"Hardly a boggling number," he writes, "in a country whose mobile counter-culture routinely mustered twice that and more for the peace rallies and musical be-ins of the late Sixties and whose 18-to-34 population now totals more than 40 million, the majority within an easy hitch-hike of what the Vermont tourist office likes to call 'The Beckoning Country.'"

Nor do Blumstein and Phelan insist on Vermont. The same electoral mathematics could work in at least nine other small-population states — Alaska, Wyoming, Nevada, Delaware, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Idaho and New Hampshire.

The present residents of Vermont or these other states might have something to say about it, of course. In his "scenario" for the take-over of Vermont, Pollak foresees stiff resistance but believes that time as well as mathematics is on the side of those forces which, unburdened by the heavy freight of history, would proceed to establish liberty and justice for all rather than merely for most as in the other 49 states.

And if nothing else, American parents would at long last be able to answer the question, "Do you know where your children are?"

New Tooth Aid

Chewing gum has been the bane of teachers, bosses and non-chewing parents for generations. But it is still one of the favorite obsessions of the timber-jawed of all ages.

Now, if a patent granted to one of the larger gum manufacturers goes into production, all the above may encourage its use. For this particular gum may be loaded with

cavity fighters.

Aldehydes are the additives which are supposed to inhibit the growth of "micro-organisms and the formation of acids. The anti-cavity gum is not on the market, but both animal and human tests have been given.

There is no word on which specie blew the biggest bubble.

MR. SPECTATOR

A Lot Of Gas

Chalk up one more ecological crisis. This one has to do with the spontaneous generation of methane gas from animal droppings and other organic wastes.

Balloon and rocket observations indicate that this gas rises into the upper air in sufficient quantities to reduce the stratosphere's ozone content. And the ozone layer is all that stands between us and the sun's harmful ultraviolet radiation.

It is not clear who worried about the situation over-past eons when all the world was a zoo, or as recently as 100 years ago when 60 million flatulent bison roamed the West with nobody to pick up after them. Most people will conclude that there are more urgent problems on the ecological agenda.

But one of those problems is the world's shrinking reserves of the kind of natural gas we pump out of the ground and which has become urgently desirable as a source of pollution-free energy even as supplies dwindle. It could be that the methane problem will help solve the natural gas problem.

It is reported that some farmers on Taiwan are already using pig-produced methane to heat their houses. A gentleman in Devonshire, England, runs his car on methane obtained from chicken droppings.

According to a scientist with the University of Arizona, the technology is available for converting urban and agricultural wastes on a large scale into usable methane. The manure from a feedlot producing 100,000 cattle could supply the fuel gas needs for 30,000 people, says Hinrich Bohn in *Environment* magazine.

Speaking of technology, by curious happenstance a U. S. company has just claimed an "environmental breakthrough" in the area of municipal solid waste disposal by developing a process that converts organic wastes, such as paper and garbage into a premium fuel gas.

Not only that, says Linde Division of Union Carbide, but solid wastes, including everything from metals, plastics, glass, tires and furniture to the kitchen sink, are fused into a slag which has several potential applications.

The company is looking for a municipality in which to demonstrate the system on a full-scale basis.

A lot of gas has been generated in recent years over the energy and pollution crisis facing the world.

Not all of it, fortunately, has been hot air.

WASHINGTON — The Democratic party, questioning after the presidency, is foundering badly in its effort to get at the issues and concerns troubling most Americans in 1972.

First off, the Democrats, of course, can't escape the indictment millions upon millions of voters are laying on all

politicians — that they can't be trusted, that they wildly over-promise, that no matter who wins, not much will be done about urban chaos, inflation, taxes, school decay, crime, congestion, excessive public spending, depletion of resources, pollution.

But the Democrats have a special dilemma. Since New

Deal days, they have been the avowed champions of the disadvantaged. Their self-image and their driving force compels them to continue this commitment.

Today, however, millions of those they championed in earlier times have risen to better ground economically, and moved from old poverty

settings to the affluent city edges and suburbs. Keeping their vows, liberal-leaning Democratic leaders now champion the new down-trodden in the nation's crumbling inner cities. Yet to help these people, mostly black and other minorities, demands raising billions of dollars and a strong focus of energy.

Quicker than most men, Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien saw the wrenching difficulty in this. The Democrats' great, broad labor constituency, the party's backbone, was being asked to pay a huge part of the cost of aiding the new disadvantaged. But they themselves felt no security at all on the lower rungs of middle-class affluence. Many see themselves teetering on the brink.

O'Brien's foresight of 1967 is the reality of today. Says an aide to presidential contender Edmund Muskie:

"That the Democrats were for the progress of 20 per cent of the people (the black, the poor) was the big news of the 1960s."

The average citizen got the idea he was paying for it and not getting a hell of a lot for it."

This judgment was echoed by a top aide to a Muskie rival, Sen. George McGovern. The newly emergent middle-income citizen's feeling is compounded, says the McGovern man, by discovery that the "rewards of affluence aren't very good, either."

This judgment was echoed by a top aide to a Muskie rival, Sen. George McGovern. The newly emergent middle-income citizen's feeling is compounded, says the McGovern man, by

discovery that the "rewards of affluence aren't very good, either."

Incidentally, the belief of middle-income Americans that they are paying the freight is no myth. Last summer, I reported on a Census Bureau study which shows that Americans in the middle-income brackets, who represent three-fifths of the U.S. taxpaying public, are paying about half of all taxes at federal, state and local levels. Moreover, in the 1960s, not only their taxes but their proportionate share of the total tax burden went up.

By contrast, the poor are paying no more proportionately than a decade ago, and the rich are paying less.

There real figures are the hard rock in the average citizen's conviction that he is paying to help others while no one is helping him. Worse still, he doesn't think government is even talking to him. That's where the disconcerting Gov. George Wallace comes in. Says that Muskie Aide:

"It doesn't matter what Wallace says specifically. People know he is talking about them."

Millions of average folk, then, believe that most Democratic leaders, including some of this year's presidential contenders, have just gone away from their world. The bright young McGovern poll analyst Pat Caddell, studying samples, finds alienation in the "great middle" far greater and politically significant than anywhere else. And O'Brien, a wise judge of national mood, strongly confirms it.



ANDREW TULLY

That Letter

WASHINGTON — This will be denied, but I believe it can be reported without fear of successful contradiction that Postmaster General Elmer F. Klassen mailed a letter to a pal three blocks away, and that's the last anybody saw of the letter.

So far, the result of Klassen's discovery — that using the so-called U. S. Postal Service is to live dangerously has been good. He has acted like real people by denouncing his own outfit's incompetence, and has even demanded that postal employees desist from treating their customers as though they had just climbed out from under a rock. He has ordered a hiring freeze and assorted other economies to head off a \$450-million rate increase next January. (After the election, of course.)

Klassen announced his campaign to do something about the morass of howling inefficiency he inherited 31 weeks ago in a 15-minute color film addressed to the Post Office's 740,000 employees. No fool, Klassen had the tape hand-delivered to major offices around the country. Obviously, he wished the film to reach its various destinations this year.

Off what the man says, we working stiffs just might learn to like him. He said he would sack postmasters and workers who "feel that we already have more mail than we can handle, so why should we worry about competition." He demanded that "service and customer courtesy must again become a way of life." He also warned that postal workers' jobs are at stake, noting that the Postal Service could be forced out of the mail-moving business soon by soaring stamp prices and lousy service.

This warning could be the job. Some members of our gargantuan mail "service" boondoggle I have encountered take the attitude they have a job for life so long as they periodically show up at the office, and kindly stop bothering them with whimpering requests for an eight-cent stamp.

But for the first time in modern history, the postman has real competition. Airlines and bus companies are cutting into the package-delivering business, and a number of private utilities now deliver their own bills to avoid the scandalously high cost of postage. Friends in prestigious Washington law firms tell me they have been forced to hand-deliver important documents to

clients as far away as San Francisco. Airline stewardesses are reported to earn a few bucks extra a week in this fashion.

As a result, Klassen reported that the growth rate of mail volume carried by the government is at its lowest level since the Depression; this in an age when paperwork has become a mammoth industry in itself. Postal workers might well take seriously Klassen's warning that "our jobs and careers are at stake."

The Postmaster General, bless his gum-shoeing proclivities, also has looked into the package-handling scandal. He says he has seen parcels "literally hurled from mail trucks," even when marked "fragile." Most mail users

could have deluged Klassen with chapter and verse about this situation, but it is nice to have a Postmaster general willing and able to take his own look-see.

Now the question is whether Klassen is tough enough to whip the service into shape. There already have been howls from the unions over his proposals to fill critical vacancies by promotion, transfer or reassignment; elimination of the use of temporary employees as of July 1, and giving local postmasters broader authority to transfer willing workers to adjust to critical personnel requirements. Certain members of Congress also are sure to get in the act to protect their status with the vote-fat unions.

PAUL HARVEY

Baby Bomb

There's a his-and-hers abortion clinic in Birmingham, England. While the wife has a pregnancy terminated, her husband can get a vasectomy.

Is the much feared "baby bomb" about to be defused? Less than one year ago, scientists and statisticians of stature were predicting that civilization would self-destruct with a gigantic population explosion.

Today there is equally impressive evidence the B-bomb was a dud.

In New York State last year for every two babies delivered alive one child was legally aborted.

In one year the number of male sterilization operations performed in the United States surpassed 1 million.

While President Nixon has expressed himself personally opposed to abortion, his Administration's Office of Population Education is making every effort to advise today's school-agers of the adverse effects of limitless population growth. Surveys indicate the next generation of parents will want smaller families.

No man has campaigned more vigorously for birth control than has Dr. Donald Bogue, sociology professor, University of Chicago, director of the International College of Birth Control.

Each summer for 10 years that college has brought together a thousand students

nurses, medical men and government officials from 58 nations to consider ways and means of defusing the baby bomb.

From these sessions all would go forth to their respective homelands to institute, organize or reinforce efforts at family planning. Even into Iron Curtain countries — Yugoslavia, Poland. More than 200,000 legal abortions a year are performed in Poland.

Russia refuses to admit doing any family planning and does not promote the use of contraceptives and abortion as a part of socialized medicine.

East Germany has legalized abortion. Great strides have been made in Japan, Taiwan, Pakistan, Turkey.

But what about the less enlightened nations? Latin-American populations continue to grow three per cent per year. And African and Indian.

But Dr. Bogue, heretofore most anxious, is now reassured. United States population was growing 3 per cent per year in 1800. During World War II it declined to 1.6 per cent. Today our increase is down to .6 per cent.

Dr. Bogue says "victory is in sight." He predicts a zero population growth for us within 15 years, for the world within 30. In the nick of time, he says, man with wisdom will rescue himself from starvation.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Vasectomy

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you give me any information on having a vasectomy reversed? My husband had one seven years ago and we've been married for five.

We have three children by his previous marriage, and he and I want one of our own. He is 45 and I am 24.—Mrs. W. W.

There are better methods of birth control than vasectomy for people who change their mind later. Unfortunately, while vasectomy is a quick and fairly simple procedure, there is no guarantee that it can be reversed. Sometimes it can, sometimes it can't.

The only thing you can do is have your husband go to a urologist for a try.

I get quite a few letters from people who have changed their minds — just as you have — and that's the only advice I can give.

I also think it's worthwhile to point out occasionally that people do change their minds, and the only frame of mind in which to have a vasectomy is with the understanding that it probably will be permanent.

Some urologists have told me in recent years that they try to perform the original operation in such a way as to afford the best possible chance of reversal if later it is wanted — but I don't know a single one who will go so far as to promise that reversal is likely. Sometimes you can,

sometimes you can't and that's that. The reversal process, after all, is a matter of rejoining a rather small duct so that sperm can again pass through it, and if there is enough scarring so the duct can't be opened, that's it.

Last I heard, the prospects of reversal averaged about 50-50 or less.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 20 and about to get engaged and know absolutely nothing about douching. My mother has never told me anything and I'm embarrassed to ask my doctor. How is it done, why is it done

and when should you do it? I'm rather ashamed of my ignorance and hope you can enlighten me. S.S.

A healthy woman doesn't need to douche; in fact, some women who do so regularly just because they think they "should" can wash away enough of the natural vaginal secretions to be harmful to some degree.

A douche is necessary only as a means of applying one or another of the medications sometimes required. So forget about it unless someday your doctor says you need a medicated douche. He'll tell you what you need, and how often, and his nurse can explain in a few minutes how to do it.

Douching is not an effective contraceptive method.

BERRY'S WORLD



Angela tied to ownership of carbine

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Angela Davis has been tied indisputably to ownership of a paratrooper carbine and a Browning automatic pistol used to stage the San Rafael seizure of hostages. It was the most damaging evidence produced so far at her kidnap-murder trial.

A gunshop clerk told the jury Thursday that the former UCLA philosophy teacher bought the collapsible semi-automatic rifle which Jonathan Jackson, 17, pulled from his raincoat to commandeer hostages from a courtroom.

Another gun salesman said Miss Davis purchased the pistol which Jackson, the brother of "Soledad Brother" George Jackson, handed to convict James McClain to set off the bloody chain of events in which Judge Harold Haley was killed.

In her opening statement, Miss Davis has said, "It was no secret that I was the owner of the weapons."

She went on to say that "the evidence will prove that while I did purchase guns, I did nothing to furnish Jonathan Jackson or anyone else with the weapons which were utilized during the action of Aug. 7, 1970."

But the jury appeared impressed by proof that she bought the guns, particularly the M1 carbine which resembles a machine gun and which witnesses have testified Jonathan Jackson constantly waved and jabbed at hostages and officers throughout the morning.

The trial was in recess until Monday. Eighteen witnesses already have testified for the state and prosecutor Albert W. Harris Jr. said the proceedings were going considerably faster than anticipated.

No change

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (UPI) — It satisfied her integrity and it fulfilled her sense of humor, too, so meter maid Shirley Shealy went ahead and wrote the overtime parking ticket for a little foreign car.

As she wrote, the car's owner came racing up and protested to the miniskirted policewoman, "I just went to get change."

"I've heard that before," she answered, and handed her husband, Patrick, his ticket.

Fire rages in Atlanta

By WILLIAM O. TOME
ATLANTA (UPI) — Fire officials called for an emergency supply of foam early today in an attempt to extinguish an awesome fire raging in three gasoline storage tanks in suburban Doraville.

About 1,800 gallons of foam was being flown in from Wilmington, Del., to battle the flames sparked by an explosion Thursday morning that killed two men.

Without foam, firemen said, they were powerless to extinguish the fire that was feeding on 2-1/2 million gallons of gasoline in the three tanks. Weary firemen kept a steady stream of water on two other tanks, one containing kerosene in the tank farm of Triangle Refineries, Inc.

The tanks could burn for several days, officials said. The explosion occurred before dawn Thursday, shaking homes as far as 10 miles away, and shooting flames 300 to 400 feet.

Some of the flames spewed onto surrounding homes, burning three of them to the ground. Families in 300 homes were evacuated and spent Thursday night in a shelter set up in a school or with friends.

The dead men were Eugene Smith, 31, a workman at the refinery, and James Sloan, 29, an occupant of one of the destroyed homes.

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CLIP & SAVE! 3 DAYS ONLY - GOOD THRU SUNDAY!

Release scheduled for IRA suspects

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — The new British-imposed ruler of Northern Ireland said today 73 men held as suspected members of the illegal Irish Republican Army (IRA) will be released immediately in a move to ease tension and speed peace efforts in the troubled province.

He said he hoped the release may be the beginning of "a phasing out of internment" imposed under the Ulster Special Powers Act which permits suspects to be held without formal charges. It has been a target of severe criticism in Northern Ireland.

Secretary of State William Whitelaw, said 47 of the men had been interned and another 26 had been detained on suspicion of IRA activities.

Whitelaw told a news conference the release of the men was his "contribution at this early stage to a reduction of tension" and that he hoped the step would encourage campaigners for peace.

Government sources said in the past that about 900 men had been interned, detained or were under questioning as IRA suspects.

SALT negotiators working on treaty

HELSINKI (UPI) — American and Russian negotiators met for an hour and 20 minutes today for the 117th plenary session of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) to advance work towards a comprehensive treaty on nuclear armaments.

U.S. chief negotiator Gerard D. Smith and Soviet delegation chief Vladimir S. Semenov met as scheduled at 11 a.m. local time at the U.S. embassy.

The two sides have declared their intention to reach, if possible, a comprehensive agreement to limit the number of antiballistic missiles (ABMs) and an interim accord on certain offensive strategic weapons systems during this seventh round of SALT.

The SALT talks started here in November 1969, and both the United States and the Soviet Union said when the sixth round ended in Vienna Feb. 4 that they had advanced the talks and made progress on a number of issues.

Both delegations have said privately they hope a treaty will be ready for signing in time for President Nixon's visit to Moscow in May.

Big Demo contest narrows to three

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The race for the Democratic presidential nomination appears to have narrowed down to three candidates. One of them, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, is fading but not ready to count himself out.

The next big tests come April 25 in presidential primaries in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. There are 284 delegate votes at stake in those two elections, nearly as many as have been decided in all the other primaries and delegate selections to date.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota is mounting a major challenge against Muskie in Pennsylvania and Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, who won his first major triumph in Wisconsin Tuesday, is trying to do the same in Massachusetts. Early readings among Democrats suggest Muskie, widely accepted as the front-runner when the year began, has to show he can win a big one to stay alive.

Nineteen states and the District of Columbia are still to hold primaries. Candidates can write off some of them, especially those with small delegations. Only a handful of the most populous states, notably California on June 6, are critical. But a candidate needs to win some major contests to gather momentum such as that McGovern received in Wisconsin.

If the delegate selection process is inconclusive and the Democratic convention in Miami Beach in July is threatened with a stalemate, there is bound to be revived talk of a draft for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. Kennedy has steadfastly said he would not be a candidate this year.

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Great variety to choose from. Low-low price.
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Great variety to choose from. Low-low price.
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REDEEM AT TEMPO

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MINNIKINS PLASTIC PANTS

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Limit 3
Pull-on nylon cushioned leg waist S, M, L, XL
Good through Apr. 9

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COUPON WORTH 33¢

6.2 oz. CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE

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Reg. 77¢
Mint or regular
Good through Apr. 9

REDEEM AT TEMPO

COUPON WORTH 22¢

Fruit 'n Flower FOAMING BATH OIL

77¢

Reg. 99¢
64 oz. size 4 Fragrances
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REDEEM AT TEMPO

COUPON WORTH 36¢

MEN'S GLENSHIRE STRETCH SOCKS

2/\$1

Reg. 68¢ ea.
Limit 2
One size fits all. Many fashion colors.
Good through Apr. 9

REDEEM AT TEMPO

COUPON WORTH 47¢

LADIES' WHITE CANVAS SHOES

\$1

Reg. \$1.47
Limit 2
Long wearing PVC soles. Assorted sizes. 10-11-12-13
Good through Apr. 9

REDEEM AT TEMPO

COUPON WORTH 29¢

BOYS' NO-IRON KNIT SHIRTS

88¢

Reg. \$1.17
Limit 2
Nice patterns. Polyester cotton. Sizes 3-8
Good through Apr. 9

REDEEM AT TEMPO

COUPON WORTH 26¢

PAPER PLATES

2/\$1

Reg. 63¢ pack
9" white plates 100 count. Limit 2
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REDEEM AT TEMPO

COUPON WORTH 9¢

KITE CLOSEOUT

10¢

All kites in stock
Good through Apr. 9

REDEEM AT TEMPO

COUPON WORTH 27¢

BOYS' FLARED JEANS

\$1

Reg. \$1.27
Limit 2
Cotton denim in solid patterns. Sizes 3-7
Good through Apr. 9

REDEEM AT TEMPO

COUPON WORTH 27¢

MISSIES PANTY HOSE

2/\$1.28

Reg. \$1.27 ea.
Limit 2
Agitation nylon 3 shades. Sizes P, M, T, TT, XL, 40-42
Good through Apr. 9

REDEEM AT TEMPO

COUPON WORTH 70¢

50 lb. PEAT MULCH

79¢

Reg. \$1.49
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10-PACK 26-GAL. LAWN-LEAF BAGS

5 PACKS \$1

Reg. \$5.25
Limit 5
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IMPROVED STP OIL TREATMENT

57¢

Reg. 99¢
Limit 2
New formula protection for engine. Limit 2
Good through Apr. 9

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COUPON WORTH 19¢

Coleman Fuel

99¢

Reg. \$1.18
One gallon
Good through Apr. 9

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DISCOUNT SPECIAL!

Misses' roll-sleeved NO-IRON SHIRTS

99¢

Reg. \$1.97
Dacron polyester-cotton patterns. Sizes 32-38
Compare at \$1.97
First Come - First Served! Limited Quantity

COUPON WORTH 36¢

3/4" x 18' ROLL MASKING TAPE

3/\$1

Reg. 69¢ ea.
Limit 3
Stock up for painting or packing. Limit 3
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Nixon and Humphrey heckled over war

By United Press International
Antiwar demonstrators, protesting U.S. air strikes in Vietnam, Thursday heckled President Nixon for ordering the bombing and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey for supporting it. While 100 demonstrators picketed outside the Philadelphia Civic Center, about 20 inside shouted "Stop the bombing" as Nixon spoke to 10,000 Roman Catholic educators and students. Nixon did not interrupt his address promising more federal aid to parochial schools to mention the war or to acknowledge the hecklers. Humphrey was interrupted during a speech to 300 elderly citizens in Philadelphia as the 1968 Democratic presidential nominee campaigned for Pennsylvania's April 25 primary in his bid for another chance against Nixon. Humphrey acknowledged the antiwar sentiment by declaring,

Prison drugs

MANILA (UPI)—The existence of an alleged narcotic syndicate in the National Penitentiary in Muntinlupa is being investigated by Philippine prison authorities. Justice Secretary Vicente Abad Santos said some prisoners have become blind because of drug abuse.

I say let's end this war and get on with taking care of the people in this room. On other political fronts, Sen. George S. McGovern got a warm reception in California. Rep. Shirley Chisholm pledged to fight for "a free and open Democratic National Convention, and Eunice Kennedy Shriver announced her support of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie. Mrs. Shriver, the sister of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and wife of former U.S. ambassador to France Sargent Shriver, became co-chairwoman of Muskie's \$125-a-plate fund-raising dinner planned in Washington April 17. Mrs. Chisholm told a Boston news conference that some Democrats had indicated wo-

men and blacks would not be seated in proportion to their strength. "There is no doubt about it," she said. "With or without delegates, I'm going to be felt at the national convention in July." Fresh from his primary victory in Wisconsin, McGovern drew more enthusiastic response in a two-day swing through California than on any previous trip. In Washington, McGovern's campaign staff said an analysis of the Wisconsin voting indicates that only McGovern can stop the candidacy of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace. In the only two primaries he has entered, Wallace was first in Florida and second in Wisconsin.

New evidence set

WASHINGTON, Pa. (UPI)—FBI agents questioning Mrs. Annette T. Gilly about her role in the Yablonski slayings will bring her to court Monday to reveal new evidence in the case. Reliable sources confirmed today that Mrs. Gilly, one of five persons accused of the Dec. 31, 1969, murders of United Mine Workers (UMW) leader Joseph A. Yablonski, his wife and daughter, would make

a statement and become the second suspect to plead guilty. Two others have been convicted and sentenced to death. In a surprise move Thursday, special prosecutor Richard A. Sprague was given permission to bring Mrs. Gilly to court Monday. A Monday pretrial hearing for her father, Silas Huddleston, 63, of LaFollette, Tenn., a codefendant, was postponed until next Thursday.

2nd defeat

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—Connecticut Thursday became the second state to reject the U.S. constitutional amendment to grant women equal rights. The action came when the House of Representatives voted 83-77 against ratification. A minimum of 89 votes, a majority of the 177-member chamber, was necessary for passage. "The male chauvinist pigs win again," Rep. Addo E. Bonetti, a Democrat from Torrington, said as he left the chamber.

Elevated train falls, 30 hurt

CHICAGO (UPI)—One car of a four-car elevated train plunged 50 feet to the street Thursday night, injuring at least 30 persons, two critically. A second car hung suspended from the Chicago Transit Authority platform. The front car of the Jackson Park "B" train fell into a vacant lot below the track, narrowly missing a two-story brick building near the curving tracks on the South Side. Twelve persons were treated at Michael Reese Hospital, three at Louise Berg Hospital and 15, including those critically injured, at Mercy Hospital. The critically injured were identified as Evelyn Mosley, 59, and Marjorie Lawson. Both suffered multiple fractures and


cuts. Most of the other persons injured were treated for cuts and minor injuries and released. The cause of the crash was not immediately known, but the accident occurred during a driving thunderstorm in 27-degree temperatures. Otto Markham, 37, a witness, said the derailment "sounded like an explosion." He said he ran outside and saw the first car laying on its side.

Antiwar protests continue

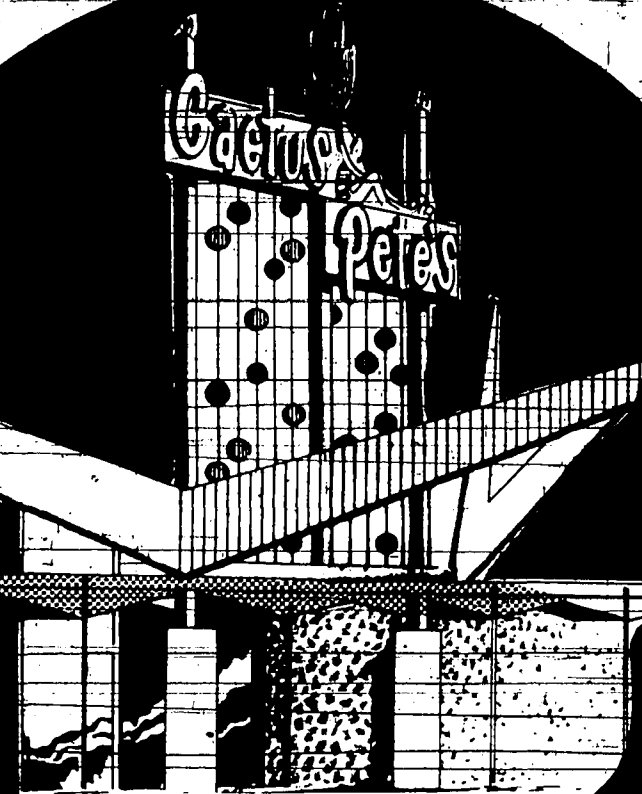
HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)—Three members of the Harrisburg Seven held a peaceful demonstration in front of a bomb casing plant Thursday less than 24 hours after their conspiracy trial ended with a deadlocked jury. "We will continue our antiwar work," Eqbal Ahmad, a Pakistani intellectual, said. "We have not been frightened by the government." Ahmad, two other defendants—the Revs. Joseph Wenderoth and Neil McLaughlin—and about 40 other antiwar protesters held the demonstration Thursday in front of the American Machine & Foundry plant at nearby York, Pa. The plant produces casings for bombs used in Vietnam.

The Grand Canyon is a mile-deep in some places.

Where to dine



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Very Danceable
Western Music

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Just \$1.50

IN THE GALA ROOM LOU STYLES and THE STYLISTS

Coming . . .
Sunday, June 25

PAGES OF HISTORY

a major editorial effort by the Times-News staff to bring you the greatest display of historic features, pictures and events ever published in any newspaper in Idaho. "People architects of Progress" will be a huge edition, worth reading, worth keeping.

Here're just a few of the various stories already in type: An "eye-witness" report of the Bannock Indian War, written as though your T-N staff reporter was there - with the Indians, the troops. Living at Old Fort Hall, cursing the dust of the desert, riding with the Cavalry when Chief Buffalo Horn is killed. The tale of Ezra Meeker, the pioneer who came back. Exploring with Captain Fremont in 1843 when he walked

through Twin Falls. Personal interviews with at least a half-dozen of the real pioneers of the area. Their stories told for the first time. Establishment of Fort Lemhi near Salmon, the first settlement by the Mormons in what is now Idaho.

All this, and more - in one of the finest special editions of the Times-News in over five decades.

People architects of progress will also feature a comprehensive look at the growth and development of Magic Valley. Featuring the pioneers who made it possible. Showing people at work; people at play; people in community projects.

- Historical background • Contributions of civic & social groups
- Growth & development • Cultural activities • Recreation facilities
- Civic enterprises • Industry and Mfg. • Housing & building • Retailing
- Schools & Education • Municipalities • Population growth • Financial institutions
- Environment • Agriculture in Magic Valley • Life in Magic Valley

People . . .
architects of progress
a special Times-News edition June 25.

Good story portrays truths

By LOUIS CASSELL

United Press-International
Religious education often is offered to people as though it were some kind of evil-tasting medicine to be swallowed down for the soul's health. But it doesn't need to be that way. Jesus demonstrated in his parables that fundamental truths about God and man can be communicated very effectively through the entertaining medium of a good story.

A writer named John Reese has done the same thing in a novel called "Jesus on Horseback," published by Doubleday.

Simply from the standpoint of entertainment, this is the best novel about America's western frontier that has come my way since "True Grit." It is full of fascinating characters, fast-paced action, and wonderfully humorous dialogue.

The author never intended "Jesus on Horseback" to be a religious book, and in a conventional sense it isn't. It's full of earthy language and

earthy people such as a madam, Bea Cunningham, and a sheriff, Abe Whipple—that you wouldn't encounter in a Sunday School quarterly.

But it also introduces one of the most complex and delightful characters of contemporary fiction, the Rev. Rolf Ledger, an ex-convict who becomes a Methodist frontier preacher very much against his own desire, because the Lord keeps throwing obstacles in his path to keep him from going back to the wild, free life of a cowboy.

Ledger is sent to prison on a false conviction, and finally gets a pardon when the man who really did the crime confesses it on his deathbed. In prison, Rolf serves as the chaplain's assistant, mainly because it is an easier job than breaking rocks. At the chaplain's insistence that he "set an example," Rolf gets "baptized" and begins to read the Bible. A humble but stubbornly courageous man, Rolf finds in Jesus someone he can understand and accept as a trail

boss.

It is Rolf Ledger's concept of Jesus—never spelled out in words, but acted out in the swiftly moving narrative—that lifts this novel to the level of religious education. I do not know of any book, outside of the Bible where you will encounter a better depiction of the real spirit of Jesus.

The Rev. Rolf Ledger is not a pious man. He has a hard time sticking to his decision to give up such cowboy habits as hard drinking, swearing, and Saturday night visits to Bea Cunningham's.

Like many contemporary ministers, he is frustrated by the hypocrisy, the gossip, the preoccupation with religious trivia, the indifference to real human need that he frequently encounters in his flock. Time and again, he resolves to quit preaching and go back to punching cows. But each time, something happens to make him see that this is his job, and he must see it through. One of the most moving scenes in the

book depicts Rolf, who has just buried the only other minister in the frontier community, looking up at the sky.

"He just set there listening a minute, nobody else breathed a word you just bet, and nobody else heard anything, but finally old Rolf he just nodded and said, 'Well, all right, if I have to stay, I guess I have to.'"

Rolf's pay is "twenty-four dollars a month when he can collect it, plus feed for his horse, a fresh cow to milk and garden truck in season."

For this, he works long hours and not infrequently takes terrible risks, such as riding unarmed to a ranch where an hysterical woman has shot her bully-husband, and still has five bullets in the pistol.

Once the ex-cowhand complains to his friend Sheriff Whipple:

"I never had no such miserable chores when I rode for a living."

"You're still riding for a living," Abe Whipple replies. "Figger it this way, your flock

ain't sheep, so you ain't really a shepherd. Your flock is wild untamed longhorns, and you ride for a living same as usual."

Rolf's wife, Samantha, worries about him. "I tell you this," Samantha confides to a friend. "If Jesus had been a married man there wouldn't have been a crucifixion. Only men get into those messes. A wife would have kept him at home."

But Samantha can't keep Rolf from answering any call for help.

"Sometimes when I see Rolf coming home, so tired he almost has to hold onto the saddle horn from the way people have been imposing on him, do you know what my first thought is?" Samantha says. "I say to myself, 'Here he comes, Jesus on horseback.'"

You can read this novel for entertainment, for inspiration, or for a profound insight into the things that really matter in Christian faith.



REV. DONALD GINKEL to talk in TF

Mother at TF house to speak

TWIN FALLS — The First Presbyterian Church informal service of worship will be at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in the church Fireside Lounge.

Mrs. Schiffer, house mother at Harbor House will speak. Her talk will be followed by a question and answer period. Coffee will be served following the service.

Eugene C. Stacey will deliver a sermon titled "Justification by Faith" at the 11 a.m. service in the church sanctuary.

Lutheran unit sets TF confab

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Donald F. Ginkel, West Des Moines, Iowa, will be the guest speaker at the Idaho Utah district Lutheran Laymen's League Convention this weekend in Twin Falls.

"For Christ and Country" will be the theme for the convention to be held at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Tyler Ave. West. The district is one of 43 geographical divisions of the International Lutheran Laymen's League, an auxiliary organization of the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod.

Pastor Ginkel, a 1958 graduate of Concordia Seminary, Springfield, Ill., is a member of the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod's evangelism committee.

Rev. Ginkel's topic at the Immanuel Lutheran Church will be "Evangelism: Ex-convict." He has written articles on various subjects for church paper and religious magazines. In 1966, he developed the home bible study program consisting of neighborhood bible study cells with group leaders trained in principles of group dynamics. The Missouri minister has authored various booklets including "I Have Good News For You," a course on basic Christian theology for adult membership classes and study groups.

The host convention president is Victor Rohlfing, Buhl, the Idaho-Utah district Lutheran Laymen's League General convention chairman duties are handled by Louis Reinke of Twin Falls.

Pastoral advisor of the convention is the Rev. Kermit Kaczor of Boise.

Relief Society lessons discuss family problems

SHOSHONE — Lessons for the LDS Relief Society will continue on a once a week basis during April.

The visiting teacher's message will deal with the topic "Meeting Family Problems," and members will be taught to look upon life together as a growth and developmental series of experiences, provided to test abilities. Stress will be given to children in developing in objectivity.

"Last Things" is lesson topic for the spiritual living lesson, and deals with writings of the prophet Joseph Smith.

Women will be taught that

sufficient information about the future is given that preparations may be made to meet it.

Helps in making decisions will be given during the April cultural refinement lesson, when the women study Judges and 1 Samuel in the Bible. "Into the Hand of a Woman" is the lesson topic. Robert Frost, well-known American poet, and the portrait painter Sir Joshua Reynolds will be studied in connection with the lesson also.

Encouragement, the Motivation That Works is title of the social relations lesson and deals with ways a mother might

apply the art of proper encouragement in helping her children. Techniques for encouraging positive behavior will be studied.

There will be a continuation of the study "Time is Working For Me" in the homemaking lesson period in April. The women will be shown that they can utilize their time to good advantage through controlled balance and adjustment.

Better methods of doing routine work will be outlined with consideration to be given the need for a positive attitude and conscious effort for improvement.

CHURCHES

Standards night given at Hailey

RICHFIELD — Mia Maids from the Richfield Ward, and their mothers attended the Blaine Stake LDS Standards Night in Hailey Wednesday evening.

Girls and their mothers from Carey, Dietrich, Shoshone, Hailey, Richfield, and Sun Valley, attended the annual event. A quartet of Yvonne Jensen, Valynn Gardner, Janeen Dixon and Vicki Davis, all Richfield, sang "The Impossible Dream" to open the program. They were accompanied by their teacher, Phyllis Flavel.

Talks were given on the theme, "Goals Are To Treasure." Speakers included Julie Toone, Carey; Marianna Bingham, Dietrich; Melody Potter, Sun Valley; Rhonda Blackburn, Shoshone; Kathy Rainey, Hailey; Janeen Dixon, Richfield, and Valynn Gardner, Richfield.

Dennis Perry, a Ricks College Student, told about the type of girl he wants to marry. Gordon Beckstead, Twin Falls, gave the main address. He challenged the girls to "set your goals high and to not jeopardize your future by not working hard to reach these goals."

He pointed out that young people of today are well equipped, better educated and even more beautiful now than they were in their parents' generation. He urged them to make the most of these advantages. He advised modesty in dress, action, word and deed.

The program was conducted by Mrs. Joseph Ivie, Bellevue, the Stake YWMA counselor. The prayer was given by Pam Elsworth, Hailey. The theme was carried out in decorations with treasure chests and palm trees, tropical flowers and birds.



REV. COHEN ARMS TF speaker

Eastside Baptists set revival

TWIN FALLS — Rev. J. Cohen Arms will be the speaker at a revival meeting scheduled for the Eastside Southern Baptist Church, 2064 Elizabeth Blvd.

The service begins at 7:30 p.m. Monday and will run nightly through April 20.

Rev. Arms is pastor of Cresthill Baptist Church in Savannah, Ga. He has previous pastoral service at Johnson City, Tenn. and has conducted numerous revival meetings throughout Georgia.

Nursing care will be provided during each service. Transportation by church bus is available by calling 733-9171. The public is invited.

Jerome men to meet

JEROME — A meeting of the Methodist Men's Club is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Ray Baker, president of the club, said this is an important meeting and urged everyone to attend. He noted that supper will be served, followed by a business meeting and election of officers.

Club reviews Mormon book

BURLEY — Mrs. LaDonna Bingham reviewed the book "For Time and All Eternity" by Paul Bailey during the Wednesday meeting of the Cameo Club.

The group met at the home of Mrs. Kathryn Hall, Mrs. Bingham told the story of an attempt to portray the truth and fidelity the great Mormon anti-polygamy attitude from the viewpoint of one woman.

It was announced that Mrs. Louise Church will host the next meeting April 12.

Twelve members and one guest attended the book review. Refreshment were served by Mrs. Hall.

Episcopalians set work party

TWIN FALLS — The Ascension Episcopal Church plans an all-parish work party for Saturday.

In preparation for the Diocese of Idaho Convention, youth and adult crews will do all manner of repair, painting, yardwork and cleaning. The Ascension Parish is to host the convention slated for early May. Hamburgers and beverages go to the laborers for their clean-up efforts.

On Sunday at the 10 a.m. service, the new trial liturgy II will be introduced. Trial liturgy II is one of several new experimental liturgies approved for trial by the general convention of the Episcopal Church.

As a part of the service, Fr. Albert Allen will give a sermon entitled, "Did Not Your Hearts Burn?" There will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m.

Enquirer's Class is scheduled for 7 p.m., the Junior High E.Y.C. at 6 p.m. and the Senior High E.Y.C. at 7 p.m. The April meeting of the vestry will be on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Catholic 'search' slated at Rupert

RUPERT — Magic Valley's Catholic high school juniors and seniors. Students will attend from Jerome, Shoshone, Ketchum, Hailey, Buhl, Castelford, Twin Falls and Hazelton as well as the Burley-Rupert area.

Spiritual director for the weekend event is Fr. Gerald Horton, Pocatello. Young adult director is Phil Joslin, Twin Falls. Applications are available from any Catholic pastor in Magic Valley.

The search is open to all

Men to conduct service Sunday

TWIN FALLS — In the absence of Rev. Kenneth Himple, pastor of the Tyler Street Baptist Church, the men of the church will conduct the services this Sunday.

Gene Lawley will lead the congregational singing. Phil Lyeley will read the scripture. Bill Amen will give the morning prayer, and Gene Heimgartner will read announcements and receive the offering. Fred Frazier will be the guest speaker.

Gene Lawley will conduct the evening service and bring the message.

Pastor Himple will join his twin brother Keith at Kookia and travel to the Prairie Bible Institute at Three Hills, Alta., Canada, to attend the annual Missionary conference.

Dr. Theodore Epp of the Back to the Bible Broadcast, Lincoln, Neb., will be one of the main speakers. Brother Andrew, who wrote the book, "God's Smuggler," will describe his life in Russia. Over 150 missionaries from throughout the world will attend.

LDS church names 2 assistant aides

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Thursday announced the appointments of two assistants to the Council of Twelve and reorganization of the Presiding Bishopric.

The announcements were made by the First Presidency during the opening session of the LDS General Conference.

Presiding Bishop John H. Vandenberg and his first counselor, Bishop Robert L. Simpson, were named assistants to the Council of Twelve. They bring the group of general authorities to 15 members.

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401 Shoshone St. North
RAY JONES, MINISTER
L. BROWN, YOUTH MINISTER

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| Bible School | 9:45 a.m. |
| Worship | 11:00 a.m. |
| Evening Service | 7:00 p.m. |

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Then Jesus led them out along the road to Bethany and lifting his hands to heaven, he blessed them . . . and went on to heaven. Luke 24:44-53

1972 drive starts

BURLEY — The educational and fund-raising crusade of the American Cancer Society is underway against a background of the fight against cancer rating high national priority.

"We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime, is the motivating theme explained Mrs. Robert Saxvik, chairman of Cassia County American Cancer Society Unit. "We will be asking everyone to back up this goal with an annual health checkup and a generous check when our volunteer comes around."

Pointing out that there is more concern about cancer than ever before among Americans, Mrs. Saxvik said the 1972 Crusade will seek to involve the many Americans who

are careless or forgetful of the need for regular health checkups.

Plans for the 1972 Crusade, Mrs. Saxvik explained include nationwide distribution of 45,000,000 leaflets urging women to go for Pap tests for uterine cancer.

Although a nationwide Gallup study showed a gradual increase in the percentage of people who do get checkups from 57 per cent in 1963 to 62 per cent in 1970, there was a slowing down in the rate of increase of those who went for specific cancer tests," Mrs. Saxvik said.

The fact that many cancers can be cured if detected early enough and treated promptly is the urgent message the Crusade will bring to the American

people.

"Today we are saving one out of three cancer patients," Mrs. Saxvik said, "but with our present knowledge we could save one out of two if only people were alert to the warning signals, the safeguards against cancer and the need for the regular checkup."

The safeguards, such as avoiding excessive sun, stopping cigarette smoking, and others, will be stressed during the Crusade for year-round vigilance.

"We will use the Crusade this year to remind the public that there are 1,500,000 Americans today who are cured of cancer and that the number could be increased if everyone would try to protect themselves from cancer."

Hansen circle hears program

HANSEN — Mrs. Austin Moore presented a program on movements to unify churches at the Hansen Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service meeting.

The meeting was in the home of Mrs. W. C. Klutz April 12 with Mrs. Don Kilbourn assisting.

Mrs. Vance Naylor reported on quilt tops made.

Mrs. Marion Wall was appointed courtesy chairman to replace Mrs. Mary Orr who is moving to California.

Members were reminded of the annual spring community luncheon for women of all faiths to be held April 21 at the Methodist Church.

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Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks moved lower today under the weight of profit taking Friday in fairly active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial average was off 3.91 at 953.35 shortly before 1:15 p.m. It had been down more than 5 earlier.

Standard & Poor's 500 stock index dropped 0.28 to 109.14. Declines topped advances, 763 to 541, among the 1,672 issues crossing the tape. Three-hour volume was 10,940,000 shares, down substantially from the 14,800,000 traded during the same period Thursday.

Analysts noted the market was following a trend of the past several months in which trading is active on the upside, but slower on a decline.

Also, since the market registered back-to-back sharp gains Wednesday and Thursday, the profit taking was not surprising. And with the weekend approaching, traders did some selling.

Electronics and computer issues generally were weaker. IBM fell 1 1/4 and Honeywell and Fairchild Camera 1 each.

Chemicals and oils were mixed. Dow Chemical added 1, while DuPont and Eastman Kodak dropped 1 1/4 apiece. Natamex gained 1 1/4 in the oils.

Superior Oil was delayed in opening because of an influx of orders. Steels, motors, rails and aircraft were mixed along a narrow range. Airlines were softer. KLM Royal Dutch surrendered 1 1/4.

Continuing Glass and Bausch & Lomb were strong points among the glamors, each up 3. Veeder Industries rose 2 1/4 and Crouse-Hinds 1 1/4, gold & Western was softer, down 1.

1 P.M. PRICES

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S&P 500: 109.14

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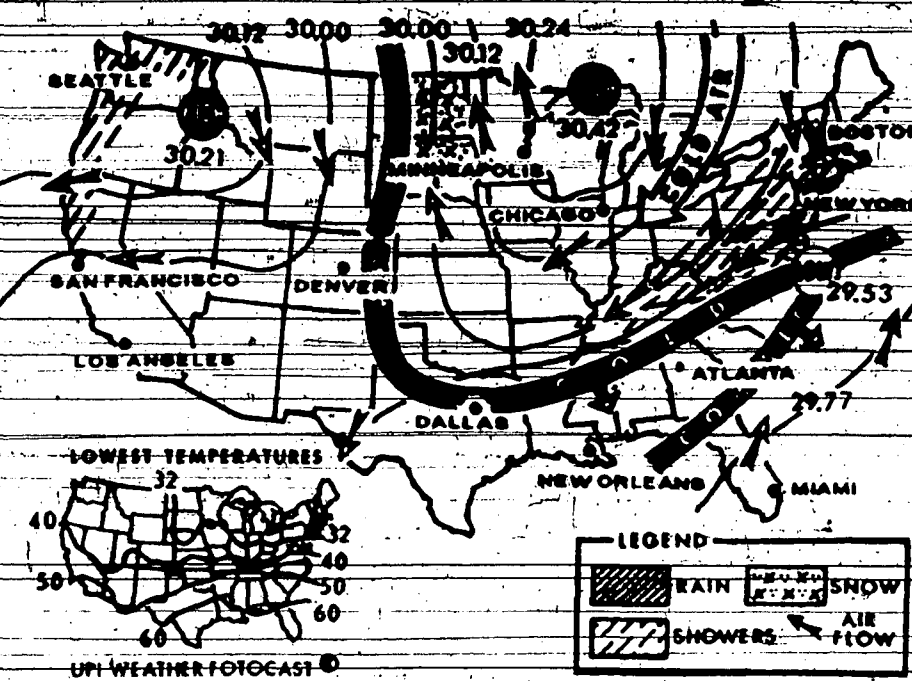
Idaho

Temperatures

| High | Low | Pr. |
|------|-----|-----|
| 69 | 37 | |
| 62 | 42 | T |
| 62 | 40 | |
| 60 | 42 | |
| 66 | 40 | T |
| 62 | 36 | |
| 67 | 40 | 09 |
| 52 | 32 | T |
| 60 | 38 | |
| 55 | 30 | 44 |
| 70 | 41 | |
| 59 | 39 | |
| 67 | 38 | T |
| 62 | 38 | T |
| 70 | 38 | |
| 62 | 39 | T |
| 63 | 40 | |
| 57 | 40 | 15 |
| 68 | 35 | 03 |
| 58 | 39 | |
| 60 | 38 | |
| 62 | 40 | |
| 66 | 36 | |
| 46 | 31 | |

UPPER WEATHER FORECAST

Valley Weather Report



National Temperatures

| City | Max. | Min. | Pop. |
|----------------|------|------|------|
| Atlanta | 78 | 54 | |
| Baltimore | 60 | 50 | |
| Boise | 52 | 42 | |
| Chicago | 61 | 31 | 62 |
| Cleveland | 67 | 25 | 14 |
| Denver | 80 | 32 | |
| Des Moines | 67 | 34 | 02 |
| Detroit | 67 | 19 | 11 |
| Fort Worth | 87 | 71 | |
| Honolulu | 76 | — | |
| Indianapolis | 75 | 30 | 112 |
| Jacksonville | 81 | 59 | |
| Kansas City | 81 | 58 | |
| Las Vegas | 82 | 52 | |
| Los Angeles | — | — | |
| Memphis | 71 | 66 | |
| Miami | 88 | 72 | |
| Mpls-St. Paul | 53 | 21 | 16 |
| New Orleans | 80 | 68 | |
| New York | 62 | 36 | |
| Omaha | 90 | 36 | |
| Philadelphia | 65 | 42 | |
| Portland, Ore. | 60 | 40 | 29 |
| St. Louis | 87 | 57 | 14 |
| Salt Lake City | 67 | 41 | |
| San Diego | 71 | 56 | |
| San Francisco | 61 | 52 | 02 |
| Seattle | 54 | 39 | 32 |
| Spokane | 55 | 35 | 42 |
| Washington | 74 | 52 | |

Threat of showers continues

Twin Falls, northside, Burley, Rupert area.

Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Gusty winds at times.

Increasing clouds again on Saturday with chance of showers.

Outlook for Sunday calls for little change.

An upper level low pressure system remains nearly stationary off the Washington coast with another in a series of

Tonight, gusty winds at times.

Increasing clouds on Saturday with chance of showers.

Outlook for Sunday calls for little change.

An upper level low pressure system remains nearly stationary off the Washington coast with another in a series of

Southwestern Idaho this morning and southeastern Idaho, later today.

There is enough moisture in the air to produce widely scattered showers along this front as well as in the somewhat unstable air behind the front.

There will be some decreasing clouds and showers tonight through Saturday morning then clouds will increase again

Saturday afternoon.

Most of the shower activity will be confined to the mountains with only light amounts expected in the valleys.

Snow should fall above the 6,000-foot level.

Most stations in southern Idaho recorded traces of precipitation last night and most will record less than .05 of an inch during the next 24 hours.

Thursday's high was 100 at

Wink and San Angelo, Tex.

Twin Falls

Temperatures

Yesterday

Last year

Normal

High Low Pr.

63 40 T

70 34

60 32

Mutual Funds

New York (UPI) - A list of mutual funds follows.

Following is a list of mutual funds and their assets.

The NAV is the net asset value of the fund.

The fund's assets are listed in millions of dollars.

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Successful Investing

Early Cattlemen

80 lb. CALF
400-600 lb. WEANER
1000 lb. YEARLING

Cattle Business

Couple recites VOWS

GOODING — Denise Lynn Belscher and Lonnie Johnston were married at First Christian Church, Gooding, March 18.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory T. Belscher, Bliss, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Johnston, Jerome.

Rev. Maurice Jones, Nampa, performed the double ring ceremony before a background of yellow, purple and white chrysanthemums.

The bride wore a dotted Swiss empire-styled dress with Juliet sleeves. Her dress-length veil of net illusion was held by a tiara of pearls. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white roses and purple stephanotis tied with purple streamers. She wore a cross necklace.

Ann Gibson, Hansen, was maid of honor. Terry Johnston, Jerome, and Rita Gonzales and Mary Jean Lyons, both Gooding, were bridesmaids.

Candlelighters were Jennifer Holmes, Brownlee, and Julia Minium, Bliss. Laila Afrooz, Meridian, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Kami Afrooz, Meridian, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

Best man was DeVaughn Smith, Soda Springs. Ushers were Randy Kunz and Greg Ahee, both Soda Springs, and George Millward, Bancroft.

Mrs. William Daniels, Gooding, was soloist. Her accompanist was Donna Hawks, Gooding, who also played traditional wedding music.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cogdill, Apache Junction, Ariz., grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Mae Shepperd, Jerome, grandmother of the bridegroom.

Becky Hobday, Gooding, was in charge of the guest book.

Judy Myers, Twin Falls, and Diane Stroud, Bliss, cared for gifts.

Mrs. Harry Shoemaker, Boise, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Mel Stokes, Gooding, served the three-tiered wedding cake which was decorated with daisies.

Mrs. Bill Holmes, Brownlee, served punch and Mrs. Charles Hensen, Meridian, cousin of the bride, poured coffee.

The couple will reside in Soda Springs, where the bridegroom is employed.



MR. AND MRS. JERRY L. JOHNSTON
(Thayer photo)

Bliss rock show slated Saturday

BLISS — A rock show sponsored by the Northside Gem and Hobby Club will be held Saturday and Sunday at Bliss High School.

According to Juanita Christoffersen, chairman for the event, there will be about 100 entries including rocks, hobbies, art and antiques.

Demonstrations will be given by Snake River Pottery and tin can craft, and gold wire twist jewelry mounting demonstrations will also be featured.

Of special interest this year will be a rock swap table and three grand prizes and door prizes will be awarded, she said.

The show will run from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Refreshments will be sold and admission charged.

Promotion posters

LARGE COLORFUL posters tell the story of the beef industry and growth of cattle production in Idaho. Mrs. Noy Brackett, Hagerman, chairman of the Idaho Beef Information Council, displays the posters painted by Judy Reeder, Twin Falls, and adopted for national use. They will illustrate industry talks before service and civic organizations this month.

Consumer program explains story of beef industry

TWIN FALLS — The story of the beef industry is being told this month in a massive consumer education program.

The program is sponsored by the American Cattleman's Association and the American CowBelles.

Mrs. Noy Brackett, Hagerman, chairman of the industry information council for the Idaho CowBelles, said the program will include speaking engagements and displays for service and civic club programs, a food store, the Chautauqua, and other events.

The Cattleman's Chautauqua will be held in supermarkets around April 15 with CowBelles working in teams to hand out industry information, and a series of five recipe pamphlets for quick and easy to exotic preparation of beef dishes.

One of the special attractions of the Idaho council's promotional program is a set of posters depicting the problems and growth of the cattle industry in the west.

These large posters in water colors were made by Judy Reeder, Twin Falls artist, and have been adopted by the national council for its brochures. Beef Industry Facts.



DEAR ABBY: I have news for one of the finest vets in the profession, Dr. Salk of Palm Springs, California, who states there are no homosexual cats.

We have a male dog (name withheld) and a male cat (name also withheld) who have no sex bias other than their gay lives together. We, and our family, and what friends we have left can attest to this after many years of unbarred observation.

I would make a film of these two consenting adult animals for you and Dr. Salk, but the Georgia pornography laws are too stiff.

DEAR ASHAMED: No need to be ashamed. Don't apply human behavior codes to animals. They haven't read the Bible and know nothing about incest taboos and homosexuality. Given a choice, your male pets would choose partners of the opposite sex.

DEAR ABBY: I am 74 years old and have been a widow for four years. I live alone and am able to look after myself nicely, so don't get the idea that I need a cook and housekeeper.

I have been keeping company with a very nice widow of 65. She is an intelligent woman, gets along well with people, and would make an ideal companion. But there is one problem. I am a college graduate and she has had only a sixth grade education. You would never know it by her conversation, but she has written me a few letters, and, Abby, her spelling is terrible.

How can I get her to improve her spelling without losing her?

ON THE FENCE

DEAR ON: If the lady's poor spelling is a problem to you I can apparently it is, gently suggest that she try to improve it. And if you lose her because of it, you really didn't want her much in the first place.

DEAR ABBY: I am guilty of being one of those people who will say, "Why don't you come over some time?" Only, I am very careful who I say it to.

I have a husband I can never pin down. If I try to plan something, he says, "Maybe I'll be tied up late at work," or, "I don't like to make any commitments too far ahead." But just let someone drop in, and my husband is the grandest host you could imagine, and he really enjoys himself.

I admit, there are some people you can't ask to "drop in" without having them move in with you like the man who came to dinner. But when I say, "Why don't you come over some time," I really mean it.

LIKES COMPANY

DEAR LIKES: I'm sure you do. But most people appreciate a little advance notice.

DEAR ABBY: It will not help. "Practically Untouched in Tulsa" to see a lawyer or a judge. Lawyers are generally too busy, and judges are usually too old.

What she needs is to see a young construction worker.

I SAW A JUDGE

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

Mrs. Brackett said the cattle industry in Idaho is now larger than the Idaho potato industry. Through the April promotion campaign, she said, the information council hopes to make the public aware of some of the factors involved in producing high quality beef for which western states are known.

Information on the current beef pricing is also available through the CowBelle speakers group.

Promotional programs here are being centered around April 15, which will also be the time in which food store Beef Chautauquas will be held in major cities in California, Oregon, Washington, Colorado, Utah, Arizona and others of the 11 western states.

Organizations wishing speakers for women's organization meetings, or for service and civic groups may contact Mrs. Brackett in Hagerman.

Other CowBelles working on the project include Mrs. Russell Larsen, Kimberly, past American CowBelles president; Mrs. Tom Olmstead, Twin Falls, past president, Desert Gold CowBelles; John A. Pierce, past president, Idaho Cattleman's Association; Tom Prescott, president, Western States Charolais Breeders.

HAILEY — A "Worry Clinic" for women, covering all aspects of home life, is tentatively scheduled for May.

According to Rita Hogg, publicity aide for the event, the forum will be conducted if enough area women indicate that they would like to participate.

Mrs. Hogg said similar sessions have been staged successfully in the east and Midwest as well as most recently in Soda Springs. She said a panel including a psychologist, psychiatrist, marriage counselor and a judge are usually assembled for the all-day event.

Topics covered will be mother and child relationships, marital problems and responsibility for children, as well as moral and legal problems, said Mrs. Hogg. The forum is especially helpful for young mothers confined at home with children, she said.

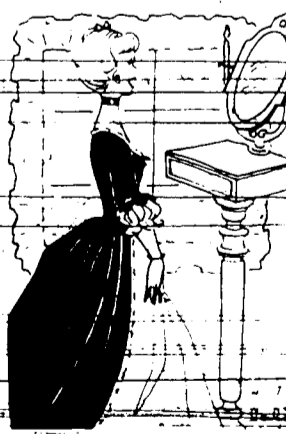
The event will also include a "buzz session" in which panel members will answer specific questions from the floor.

The Wood River Mental Health Clinic, Hailey, and the Gateway Mental Health Center, Pocatello, will jointly sponsor the "Worry Clinic."

Interested women may contact the Wood River facility at 788-2251 or Mrs. Hogg, 788-2872.

TO PATSY, CIRCA 1776

By Mary Sue Miller



"Above all things and at all times, let your countenance be neat, whole and properly put on." This is an excerpt from a letter by Thomas Jefferson to his daughter, Patsy. To continue.

Some ladies think they may "under the privilege" of de-habille, be lazy and negligent of their dress in the morning. A lady who has been seen as a sloven in the morning will never attract the impression with all the dress and elegance she can afford to involve.

Nothing is so suspect to our sex as want of cleanliness and delicacy in our dress. I hope, therefore, the moment you rise from bed, you first work will be to dress yourself in such style as that you may be seen by gentlemen without being able to discover a pin amiss, or any other circumstance wanting.

It would seem that a maid of Colonial days learned her grooming lessons early. Could be, many a 20th Century miss might profit by the advice.

Cleanliness and delicacy have not been the appeal of Albert raggedy jeans may be the uniform of the day, basic good grooming is the only thing that renders it socially acceptable.

All there is to it are tubtubs of suds, basins of sham-poo, tubes of dentifrice, dabs of deodorant, nail brush and hand lotion, body brush in constant play.

STRICTLY PERSONAL

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1972, Publisher: Hall Syndicate

TF flower show scheduled May 5

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Federated Garden Club's annual flower show will be May 5 in the Sunrise Room at the YM-YWCA.

All home gardeners may enter the flower show. They need not be members of a garden club. Awards will be given in four divisions: horticulture, which includes all flowering plants; artistic design; youth division, which includes both areas, and educational exhibits.

Plans for the show were discussed Wednesday at the April meeting of the Twin Falls Garden Club. Further information about the flower show may be obtained by calling Chairwoman Mrs. S. W. Smith, 733-1315.

The flower show will be held in the morning with a luncheon at noon. Reservations for the luncheon should be made with Mrs. Mark Knoll, 733-8837.

All members were invited by Mrs. Bob Wennstrom of the Gooding Garden Club to attend a garden school April 8 at the Gooding Grange Hall.

Mrs. Tom Hicks reported planting of shrubs at the Child

Development Center is complete. She was assisted in the landscaping project by Mrs. Bill Couberly and Mrs. Kenneth Hodder. Mrs. Hicks expressed their appreciation to the center and to John Ybarra for the maintenance of the plants and grounds.

A white ash tree will be planted at the center April 21 by Boy Scout Troop No. 68 in honor of Arbor Day. Mrs. Stanley Bednar gave a report on Arbor Day's 100th anniversary.

Mrs. John Flatt told of the economic, ecological and spiritual value of trees to man and his environment as the April program. In the early 1900s, only 30 per cent of the tree was utilized, while today over 70 per cent is used by making use of bark and sawdust, Mrs. Flatt said.

There will be a plant sale in the WY-YMCA lobby for the May 10 meeting. The public is invited to buy and browse. Mrs. Paul Detweiler and Mrs. C. B. Requa donated books on gardening to the library.

April hostesses were Mrs. T. W. Hicks, Mrs. Alton Williams and Mrs. V. W. Nelson.

'Worry Clinic' considered if area interest shown

DEAR ABBY: I have news for one of the finest vets in the profession, Dr. Salk of Palm Springs, California, who states there are no homosexual cats.

We have a male dog (name withheld) and a male cat (name also withheld) who have no sex bias other than their gay lives together. We, and our family, and what friends we have left can attest to this after many years of unbarred observation.

I would make a film of these two consenting adult animals for you and Dr. Salk, but the Georgia pornography laws are too stiff.

DEAR ASHAMED: No need to be ashamed. Don't apply human behavior codes to animals. They haven't read the Bible and know nothing about incest taboos and homosexuality. Given a choice, your male pets would choose partners of the opposite sex.

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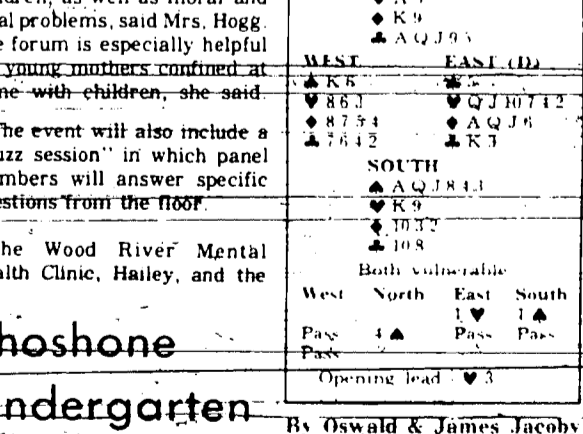
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TO PATSY, CIRCA 1776

By Mary Sue Miller



"Above all things and at all times, let your countenance be neat, whole and properly put on." This is an excerpt from a letter by Thomas Jefferson to his daughter, Patsy. To continue.

Some ladies think they may "under the privilege" of de-habille, be lazy and negligent of their dress in the morning. A lady who has been seen as a sloven in the morning will never attract the impression with all the dress and elegance she can afford to involve.

Nothing is so suspect to our sex as want of cleanliness and delicacy in our dress. I hope, therefore, the moment you rise from bed, you first work will be to dress yourself in such style as that you may be seen by gentlemen without being able to discover a pin amiss, or any other circumstance wanting.

It would seem that a maid of Colonial days learned her grooming lessons early. Could be, many a 20th Century miss might profit by the advice.

Cleanliness and delicacy have not been the appeal of Albert raggedy jeans may be the uniform of the day, basic good grooming is the only thing that renders it socially acceptable.

All there is to it are tubtubs of suds, basins of sham-poo, tubes of dentifrice, dabs of deodorant, nail brush and hand lotion, body brush in constant play.

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1972, Publisher: Hall Syndicate

Valley Living

news about the people you know

Magic Valley Favorites

IRENE C. DUNCAN
28104 80th Ave. S., Kent, Wash.

100 PERCENT WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

7 to 8 cups unsifted stone ground whole wheat flour
4 teaspoons salt
2 packages active dry yeast
1 1/2 cups milk
1 1/2 cups water
1 cup honey
6 tablespoons butter

In a large mixing bowl, thoroughly stir together three cups of the whole wheat flour, salt and undissolved yeast.

Place milk, water, honey and butter in a small saucepan. Over low heat, heat until liquids are very warm, 120° to 130° degrees, butter does not need to melt. Gradually stir into flour mixture and beat two minutes with electric mixer at medium speed, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in by hand enough additional flour to make a stiff dough.

Turn out on lightly floured smooth surface. Cover and let rest 10 minutes. Then knead dough until smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes. Place in a greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover, let rise in a warm draft-free place until double in bulk, about 60 minutes.

Punch down dough. Divide in half and shape each half into a loaf. Place each loaf in a greased 8 1/2 by 4 1/2 by 2 1/2-inch pan. Cover, let rise again until double in bulk.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Bake loaves until they sound hollow when tapped, about 35 minutes. Turn out of pans onto wire rack, turn right side up, cool. Makes two loaves.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at the Rogerson Hotel Colonial Room for a luncheon. Mrs. Walter Senften will recount the history of the Roseworth tract. A report will be given on the state convention held in Caldwell.

TWIN FALLS — The Singles Club will have a dance Saturday night at the Odd Fellows Hall, Twin Falls. There will be live music and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All single persons between the ages of 30 and 80 are welcome. Married ex-members are invited. A good attendance is needed for some special business according to club officials.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter, American Red Cross board of directors, April meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Boy Scout Auditorium.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

LAPM meet scheduled May 1 in TF

TWIN FALLS — The next meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Pariah Militant Coffee No. 13 will be May 1 at the Twin Falls IOOF Temple.

The anniversary of the organization will be celebrated. At the last meeting, the group decided to send a contribution to the float fund for the 1973 Pasadena Rose Parade. The 1972 Odd Fellow and Rebekah float won the "Theme Prize" award. The organizations' entry has taken prizes 16 times in 18 years of competition.

A representative of a beauty arts academy will present the program at the next meeting. Mrs. Leigh Nelson, Jerome, was a guest. She is a member of the Wood River Valley Auxiliary.

It was reported Brig. Gen. Roy D. Ingle, Boise, is critically ill in a Caldwell hospital.

Mrs. Goldie Ridgeway, Kimberly, and Mrs. Frank Eastman, Twin Falls, presented information on the 453rd Anniversary of Odd Fellowship.

Mrs. George Eastman, Jerome, gave the opening thought. Mrs. Dale Bowman, president, conducted the meeting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ridgeway and Mrs. Eastman.

fact I thought that my failure to take it was going to cost me some tricks. The odds certainly favored East having the king of spades as part of his opening bid. However, I put temptation aside and played to make my contract. Give East the king of spades and there was no way I could be set.

Now look at the actual layout. If I had finessed the spade West would win and lead a diamond to give the defense four tricks.

Of course," said the student. "One more question. Why did you win the first trick in your own hand?"

To avoid temptation, replied the Professor. "I like to finesse and wanted to be in my own hand, so I couldn't."

NEWSPEAKER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

♥CARD Sense♥

The bidding has been:

| West | North | East | South |
|------|-------|------|-------|
| 1♥ | Pass | Pass | 1♠ |
| Pass | 3♣ | Pass | 3♥ |
| Pass | 4♥ | Pass | 4♥ |

You, South, hold:

AK654♥ A2♦ J♣ AK654

What do you do now?

A—Pass. We hate to stop, but a further bid might find us in real trouble.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of passing, your partner has bid two clubs over the one heart overcall. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

The Professor won the heart lead with his king and proceeded to lay down the ace of spades. Then he led the ten of clubs and let it ride.

East won with the king. He thought for a while before leading another heart. This play turned out to be a mild mistake because the Professor proceeded to run off all dummy's clubs to discard all his three diamonds and make an overtrick.

Of course, West trumped the last club but he had to trump it with the king.

Golly," said the student. "How did you know not to take the trump finesse?"

"I didn't know anything at all about it. As a matter of

SHOSHONE — A meeting will be held at the Shoshone First Baptist Church at 4 p.m. Monday regarding kindergarten classes for next year.

Mrs. Ruth Struchen, teacher, said all parents of children who are 5 years old and who want them to attend kindergarten next year are invited.

Classes have been held at the church this year by Mrs. Struchen, who is a first grade teacher of many years experience.

Cost of the school is shared by an individual yearly fee, per student.

Shoshone kindergarten meeting set

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

Motor pool lacks funds

BOISE (UPI) — The 1972 Legislature created some problems when it approved a bill giving the state purchasing agent authority to establish a motor pool for the state but failed to approve a bill providing funds for the pool.

The lawmakers did not complete action before adjournment to take some \$60,000 from 27 state agencies to be involved in a motor-pool to cover operating expenses.

The motor pool is now being operated under an executive order issued by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus and is under the authority of acting director of administrative services Robert Lenaghan.

Lenaghan said he has financed the pool through inter-agency billings — billing state agencies for their shares in the motor pool — but that he doubted whether state pur-

chasing agent Dan Pilkington could use the interaccount route.

Lenaghan noted the state had a five year contract with Inland Leasing and Management Co., signed in October, to operate the pool for five years.

"I expect to live up to it," he said.

The contract as written contains a two-year escape clause, but Lenaghan said it could probably be cancelled by "mutual agreement" of both parties.

Lenaghan said he had not yet studied the possibility of continuing the motor-pool under his agency. The legislation approved did not make it mandatory for the purchasing agent to start a car pool but only gave statutory authority to do so if he found it necessary.

Rescheduled

BOISE (UPI) — The final quarterly meeting of the Idaho Pollution Control Commission has been re-scheduled for next Tuesday in the Capitol building.

The meeting was previously set for Friday.

On the agenda will be schedules for compliance with stringent new sulfur dioxide standards by the J. R. Simplot Co., Pocatello, and the Bunker Hill Co., Kellogg.

Jurisdiction of Idaho case pends

BOISE (UPI) — Chief Deputy Attorney Clarence D. Suiter said today he expected to hear "any day" whether the U.S. Supreme Court would accept jurisdiction in a cast testing Idaho's reapportionment plan.

The plan approved by a special session of the legislature in 1971 was upheld by the Federal District Court but plaintiffs, who included two state legislators, appealed the plan to the high court.

Suiter said the high court could deny the appeal, "amount to affirmation" of the federal court decision, accept jurisdiction and decide the case without oral arguments, or accept jurisdiction and hear oral arguments.

If the supreme court accepts jurisdiction, Suiter said, it could affirm or reverse the federal court decision "out of hand" but said he felt "chances are good" the court would hear oral arguments.

Airline service canceled

BOISE (UPI) — Acting on the request of Sun Valley Airlines, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission Wednesday canceled the airline's authority to provide service between Boise, Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

The IPUC also canceled the airline's temporary authority to serve the route.

The airline requested the decision after it determined it could not profitably fly the route granted during the Air West strike since Air West resumed service in the area.

A mature grapefruit tree produces 1,000 pounds of fruit per year.

Drop in and Browse! at our new location 1337 Overland Burley



BARON

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VODKA

NOW IN IDAHO!

Best thing that ever happened to your favorite mix. Ask for "that wonderful Northwest spirit" — and let your own good taste be the judge! Fifths and half-gallons.

Hustlers report at Almo

ALMO — The Almo Hustlers 4-H club members reported on their calf projects at Wednesday's meeting.

Cordell Sheridan was elected vice president of the 4-H club to fill vacancy. Other officers are Vickie Jones, president, and Sara Jane Spencer, secretary-treasurer.

Ken Richins and Tom Teeter were guests.

14 cited for game violations

JEROME — Fourteen people were issued citations for infractions of Idaho Fish and Game Department violations during March.

The district headquarters at Jerome reports another 14 were issued warning citations during March.

Those arrested from Blaine County were Heywood G. Klebansky, 32, Ketchum, \$75, false statement on license application; John R. Phillips, 21, Sherman Oaks, Calif., \$35, fishing during closed season; Gary M. Stevens, 23, Murray, Utah, \$25, possession of the wrong class license; John V. Moore, 40, Ketchum, \$17.50, making a false statement on license application; A. Richard Anderson, 33, San Francisco, Calif., \$142.50, making a false statement on license application; and Dale W. Ulrich, 25, Rupert, \$32.50, exceeding the bag limit on trout.

Cassia County: Albert S. Becker, 19, Layton, Utah, \$35, hunting without a license.

Jerome County: Ivan Lockwood, 19, Jerome, \$50, shooting from a public road; and Arthur D. Watson, 21, Twin Falls, \$25, fishing without a license.

Minidoka County: Julia M. Cardon, 76, Declo, \$2.50, chumming to attract fish.

Twin Falls County: Billy J. Chess, 33, Twin Falls, \$25, hunting rabbits without a license; Robert Mitch Taylor, 18, San Carlos, Calif., \$57.50, making a false statement on a license application; and a juvenile, age 16, sentenced to probation and writing a theme for fishing without a license.

The number of squash-courts in the United States has doubled to more than 2,000 in the past few years.

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On-Location Professional Cleaning

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CUSTOM Floors of Idaho

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B.F. Goodrich

LIFESAVER RADIAL

GUARANTEED 40,000 MILES

LIFESAVER RADIAL TREADWEAR GUARANTEE

If you don't get a full 40,000 miles of treadwear from a Lifesaver Radial in normal use on your car, the retailer who sold it to you will give you the difference as a credit against the going trade-in price of a new Lifesaver plus a small service charge.

ER-70-14. REG. LIST 63.11

\$36⁵⁰

CR-70-14. REG. LIST 74.36

\$42⁵⁰

LR-70-15. REG. LIST 98.54

\$56⁵⁰

DOWN PAYMENT

FINANCE CHARGES

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

EXAMPLE:

NONE

NONE

NONE

CASH PRICE \$120 • 6 MONTHLY PAYMENTS • NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES • DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE \$120 SAME AS CASH (ON APPROVED CONTRACT)

OTHER B.F. GOODRICH

| | | |
|----------|--------------|---------------|
| DR-70-13 | \$35.50 Plus | \$2.44 F.E.T. |
| ER-70-14 | 36.50 Plus | 2.61 F.E.T. |
| FR-70-14 | 38.50 Plus | 2.82 F.E.T. |
| GR-70-14 | 42.50 Plus | 3.01 F.E.T. |
| GR-70-15 | 45.00 Plus | 3.07 F.E.T. |
| HR-70-15 | 50.00 Plus | 3.36 F.E.T. |
| JR-70-15 | 53.00 Plus | 3.52 F.E.T. |
| LR-70-15 | 56.50 Plus | 3.64 F.E.T. |
| A-78-13 | 32.50 Plus | 1.89 F.E.T. |
| A-78-15 | 35.00 Plus | 2.52 F.E.T. |
| B-78-15 | 38.50 Plus | 2.64 F.E.T. |

BIGO TIRES

THE RADIAL TIRE PEOPLE

TWIN FALLS

211 Addison Ave. W. Ph. 733-6323

• Buhl • Jerome

• Wendell • Gooding • Hazelton

U.S. official addresses Jerome chamber confab

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News Writer
JEROME — Herbert F. DeSimone, assistant secretary of transportation, said this country is finally realizing its dependency on nature and the natural cycles governing environment.

He made the remark when addressing over 130 Jerome Chamber of Commerce members and guests at the annual chamber of commerce



HERBERT F. DESIMONE
scores dependency on nature

Sullivan to head chamber at Jerome

JEROME — Mike Sullivan has been elected president of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce. It was announced at the annual banquet Thursday night.

Other new officers are Vince Alberdi, vice president, and Roger Samson, second vice president.

New directors are Bob Bussiere, manager of the Jerome Tupperware plant; Gene Fredericksen, Blake Patterson and Alberdi and Samson.

Holdover board members are Jim Keith, Mike Sullivan and Delroy Craig.

TF police seeking window smashers

(Continued from P. 1)

Taylor said damage estimates had been reduced to about \$16,000 excluding labor.

"We have no reason to believe students are responsible for the broken windows," Taylor said.

He said school officials have good rapport with CSI students.

The windows were thermopane, a plexiglass type, he said.

According to Harold Hove, Twin Falls Bank and Trust, the bank is planning to donate an

Richfield vote set

RICHFIELD — The school trustee election for the Richfield School District has been set for May 2, according to Supt. Neil Andreason.

Voting will be in the Richfield School cafeteria from noon to 8 p.m.

Trustees in Zone 1 and 4 will be up for re-election. Grant Flavel, Zone 3 trustee, has indicated that he will see re-election. Glen Ross, trustee

Shoshone aides demand removal of carcasses

SHOSHONE — Public officials in Shoshone are contending that the dead cattle in Little Wood River three miles out of Shoshone should be removed immediately.

Identity of two of the 13 carcasses in the river channel was established through an inspection. Sheriff Thomas W. Connor said registered letters were delivered Thursday afternoon to the foreman at the ranch of the owner to remove the carcasses.

Connor said the Public Health Department had authorized a four-day limit. The local officials are in the process of contacting the governor and

attorney general to determine whether there are funds or an agency with necessary authority to pay for removing the carcasses whose ownership has not been determined, or in the event an owner refuses to remove them within the time limit.

Reid Newby, watermaster, said the animals should be removed immediately from the standpoint of public health and stream pollution. He is aiming to secure backing for such a program.

Lincoln County Pros. Atty. Howard E. Adkins said his office is prepared to bring charges against owners of dead

program to regulate the discharge of wastes into navigable waterways is being inaugurated.

He said land use planning, particularly in states like Idaho, is important because "we do not have enough land for all purposes where we need it and when we need it." He said this problem is partly due to population growth, but mainly caused by lack of organization of the use or non-use of what we have.

"Municipalities often lack the resources to manage the development of land use systems that are regional in scope," DeSimone said. He went on to say that proposed legislation will make \$100 million available over the next five years to assist states in assuming land use planning.

DeSimone emphasized that environmental concerns human values as well.

He said in his department this means better transportation for elderly and handicapped persons as well as being reflected in other policies.

In closing, DeSimone urged everyone to be vigilant, saying "be firm in your convictions to protect your environment and

Council urges appointment

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Mental Health Advisory Council recommends that a person knowledgeable in the field of mental health be appointed to the Idaho Board of Health.

The action was taken Thursday by the council during the start of a two-day meeting at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

The council, at its opening session, discussed its relationship to the board of health which it serves in an advisory capacity on matters pertaining to mental health.

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Wife needs man at home

TWIN FALLS — Charles Edward Jackson, an Oklahoma resident believed to be seeking work in Washington, Oregon or Idaho, is asked to call his home in Oklahoma City.

His wife is said to be critically ill. He was driving a 1963 brown Buick Le Sabre, Oklahoma license MI 6081. Jackson is asked to call 406-232-7437.

Carcasses found near Gooding

GOODING — The owner of a cow found in the Malad River southwest of Gooding has been identified, but no charge will be made.

Sheriff Earl Brown said the cow is among five found in streams and canals in Gooding County since Thursday. He said, however, that the identified cow was the only one found in that area. He said the cow could have accidentally drowned without the owner's knowledge and he does not expect to file a charge against the owner, Rex Miller.

He said a brand on the animal was Miller's. Miller has been notified and was instructed to remove the animal from the Malad.

Sheriff Brown said another cow was found in a canal north of two and three were found east of Gooding in the Little Wood River.

Sheriff Brown and deputy state brand inspector James Baker are continuing investigation in an effort to identify the owners of the other four cows.

Today Sheriff Connor said one carcass is this morning attempting to remove his dead cattle. Connor said that in his opinion, some of the cattle in the stream may not have been dumped there, but had possibly fallen in during the time there was ice in the river, and then were unable to get out.

He said he bases his opinion on the unusual winter conditions in the area, and the advanced decomposed condition of some of the carcasses. Connor said to his knowledge the Public Health Department had not at this time



JACK PARROTT
on call 24 hours

Candidate advocates 24-hour call

JEROME — Jack Parrott, candidate for Jerome County sheriff, said Tuesday if he was elected, the sheriff and all deputies would be on 24-hour call.

He said although the office could not be open 24 hours a day until funds become available, all calls would be answered and appropriate action taken on all calls.

He said all officers would be fulltime officers, devoting full time to law enforcement.

Gooding to host fiddlers

GOODING — The 10th annual Idaho Fiddlers' State Championship will be held Saturday in the Frahm Junior High School gym.

Elimination contests will begin at 1 p.m. and finals at 8 p.m. Three new categories have been added this year. They are senior champion, for fiddlers 65 and over, junior champion, and an Idaho ladies' champion.

Each contestant will play a waltz, a hoedown and fiddler's choice, and two jam sessions are scheduled.

Champion fiddlers from over Idaho will enter the contests, including Lloyd Wanzer, three-time winner at Gooding, and Vivian Skeen, ladies champion, according to Al Lee, Jerome, the master of ceremonies.

TF cash taken

TWIN FALLS — About \$100 in cash was taken from the Monoco Gas Co. on West Addison late Wednesday night or early this morning.

According to Twin Falls Police reports, the burglar broke out a sliding glass door on the south side of the station island and took the change drawer out of the desk.

Taken was \$100.07 in currency and change. Police investigation is continuing.

Hagerman stream violations probed

By HUGH DAVIS
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Idaho Water Administration officials said they are investigating reported violations of stream diversion in Blind Canyon southeast of Hagerman.

The alleged violation involves Blind Canyon Creek running through property belonging to George H. Lemmon, Hagerman.

Idaho Fish and Game officials said Thursday Lemmon is attempting to move the stream bed in order to make room for more fish ponds on his fish farm.

According to Steve Alfred, deputy director of water administration, Lemmon has a permit to divert water from the stream, but that permit does not allow him to physically move the stream bed.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Friday, April 7, 1972

Water flows

TWIN FALLS — Water has begun flowing through canals in the Twin Falls Canal Co. system.

At Peters, company manager, said water is in both the Low Lane and High Lane canals and is now being lined out to start through the smaller laterals and ditches.

He said it usually takes about a week to complete this job.

Water is now as far as Castleford and Burley and Peters said some water is presently being put onto pastures and a small amount onto beet fields.

City irrigation water also is available if the canal company is given a day or two notice, Peters said.

DECA leadership meet under way in Burley

By LEE TREMPER
Times-News Writer
BURLEY — Nearly 300 enterprising young businessmen and women continued testing their skills in merchandising fields today during the three-day state DECA leadership conference.

The conference in Burley, sponsored by the Distributive Education Club of America, will cover written examinations and demonstrations in a wide variety of skills including salesmanship, advertising, writing, radio script writing and the technique of finding a job.

Officers of the state chapter will be elected Saturday morning. Each candidate, selected by a nominating committee, must pass a comprehensive oral examination, much like a job interview, before a board of advisers will also include selection of the student of the year and

Alfred said, "A department of health official saw the situation and reported it to the fish and game people, who called us."

"We are sending our area representative down there today. Lemmon has been advised that if he goes ahead with moving the stream bed, he is in violation of the stream Channel Protection Act. He has been advised, he cannot make the stream bed movement."

Lemmon was unavailable for comment today.

"We have been trying to contact him for two days, from the time of the reported violation," Alfred said.

Blind Canyon is located southeast of Hagerman, adjacent to Box Canyon.

Lemmon is co-owner of Aquaculture Fish Hatchery in Blind Canyon.

Center for Buhl studied

BUHL — Edward Wimmer and Tim Bird, Idaho Office of Aging specialists, met with members of the Senior Citizens Advisory Council Thursday in Buhl.

They discussed the possibility of a senior citizens center for the west end, according to Bernarr Kaster, west end outreach worker.

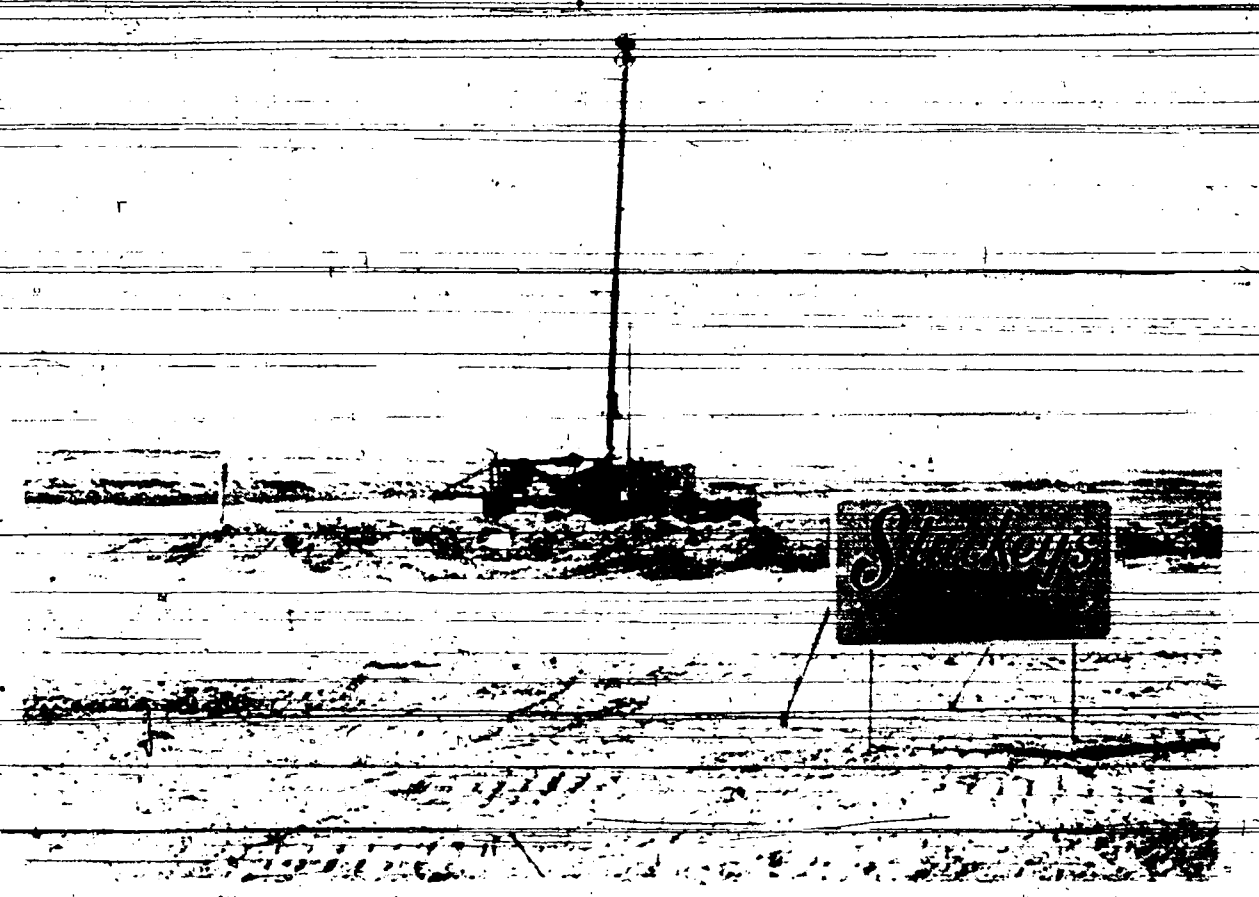
The board was told there is state funding available on a 75 to 25 matching basis with 25 per cent being provided from local sources.

No decision was reached.

Robert Hale, senior citizens director for the South Central Community Action Agency, Twin Falls, also attended.

Mrs. Kaster announced she will retire as of April 15 and the new outreach worker will be Mrs. Cecil Johnston, Buhl.

Another board meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, tentatively planned at the Lincoln Courts.



Sweet spot rises

A NEW business is taking shape 15 miles west of Burley in the middle of southern Idaho farmland. Stuckey's, one of a nationwide tourist chain, will be operated by a Colorado Springs, Colo., businessman, John King. Burley contractor Kent Lyons is building the structure at the Hazelton-Ridgeway Road exit. The firm will open in June, Lyons said.

Unit formed at Kimberly

KIMBERLY — A senior citizen advisory council has been formed in Kimberly. Ruth Mitchell was elected chairman of the South Central Community Action Agency advisory council which will serve senior citizens in Kimberly, Murtaugh and Hansen. Other board members elected were Mrs. Mont Bower Sr., Oliver Johnson, Esther Blei, Neva Moore, Mrs. H. H. Haines, Shirley Miller and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McNulty.

The east-end council has set meetings for April 12 and April 19 to discuss bylaws and procedures and to try to find a building to serve as a center. At a senior citizens advisory council meeting in Twin Falls, discussion was held on the location of a building for a center, but no decision was reached. Meetings of advisory councils are scheduled in Buhl and Jerome today.

Wendell post has 100 per cent rank

WENDELL — Wendell Post 41 is one of 25 American Legion Posts in the Gem state to reach 100 per cent membership. Kyle Hupfer, 4th District Commander, Wednesday presented 100 per cent membership awards to past officers of the Wendell post. Bill Grout, Ted Taylor and Bill Hugenbotham accepted the awards on behalf of post members. Post 41 has 92 members, one above its assigned quota. In other post business, Charles Freeman was appointed to head this season's calendar sales campaign by local commander Dee Collins. Freeman then assigned

legionnaires street and rural areas to canvass for calendar sales. Fourth District Commander Hupfer said the district convention, this year, will be held in Glenns Ferry April 16. He said the Glenns Ferry post is preparing a resolution on amnesty for presentation at the convention. Wendell Post 41 members voted to present a convention resolution asking that the former Gooding Tuberculosis Hospital be designated a veteran's hospital. Commander Hupfer said Sen. Don Fredericksen, D-Gooding, is in favor of the hospital proposal. Freeman then assigned

Ferry Hadlock leaves painting for bank.

Shoshone bank manager moves

SHOSHONE — Monday, Shoshone's First Security Bank Manager Ferry C. Hadlock becomes manager of the company's branch office at Rugby. With the move, Hadlock said he will be leaving with some reluctance, in spite of what might be termed "improved working conditions in the new location." Assistant manager Roy Hubert assumes the head position at the Shoshone bank Monday. Shoshone's bank is entirely manually operated with no computer automation, while the bank at Rugby is the only completely automated office in the entire First Security system. Hadlock spoke of the pleasure

in serving in a small community where his children have received opportunities and honors, and gratitude for support as a banker. He came to Shoshone from Blackfoot where he was assistant manager at First Security Bank. He began work there as a bookkeeper in 1946. Prior to beginning his banking career, he worked for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. He spent three years in the U. S. Army Air Force, and attended high school in Salt Lake City and the University of Utah.

Hadlock's three sons are attending Brigham Young University and his daughter is a junior at Shoshone High School. Hadlock has served as president of the Magic Valley Bank Administration Institute, president of the Shoshone Rotary Club and is a member of the American Legion and chamber of commerce. Mrs. Hadlock has served in various positions as a leader in the LDS Church.

Alcohol odds

CHICAGO — One of every 18 beginning drinkers will become an alcoholic, according to Dr. I. T. Frum, president of the Illinois State Medical Society. The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) considers alcoholism the nation's number one health problem. There are nine million alcoholics nationwide.

The first annual "CBS Tennis Classic" is a 14-match elimination tourney and championship that CBS will broadcast on Sunday afternoons May 12 through Aug. 27. The top 16 World Championship Tennis professional tour players will compete. The matches will be played and video-taped at Sea Pines Plantation, Hilton Head Island, S.C., beginning March 21.

Sidewalk not for cars

JEROME — Jerome Police Chief Howard DuBois Thursday warned businesses and residents that parking motor vehicles on sidewalks is against state law. DuBois said violators will be warned and then cited.

FARM CALENDAR

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

APRIL 8

J. H. WISE
Advertiser: April 6
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall
Don Patterson

APRIL 8

MARCUS SPENCER
Advertiser: April 6
Auctioneers: Wirt Eilers
Wall & Messersmith

APRIL 9

SOPHIA NOH ESTATE
Advertiser: April 7
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters
& Bill Mobley

APRIL 13

VICTOR & HELEN KERBS
DAIRY SALE
Advertiser: April 11
Auctioneers: Wirt Eilers
Wall & Messersmith

APRIL 14

FREDRICK JOHNSON
Advertiser: April 12
Auctioneers: Wirt Eilers
Wall & Messersmith

APRIL 15

A & B CAFE
Advertiser: April 13
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall

APRIL 15

PEGGY'S ANTIQUES, JEROME
Advertiser: April 13
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters
& Bill Mobley

APRIL 15

C. G. RAGSDALE, BUHL
Advertiser: April 10
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters
& Bill Mobley

Rupert schedules annual cleanup drive 'til May 1

RUPERT — It's clean-up time in Rupert, until May 1. The Rupert City Council has authorized the annual city clean-up drive during which all types of debris, including tree limbs, will be collected for city residents without additional charge.

In other action Tuesday the council authorized the Penetryn Corp., Salt Lake City, to continue with its clean-up and survey of city sewer lines for about 1,000 feet further. The council set a maximum allocation of \$3,200 for the work. Sam Gray, representative of Penetryn, discussed the first contract authorized by the city, involving an expenditure of \$5,000. The company cleaned and surveyed 1,394 feet of sewer line, sealing 59 leaks, Gray said. The company will clean and survey a section of eight-inch sewer pipe as designated by public works director Ron Klene.

The council also approved an ordinance setting fees for installation of connections to the city irrigation system, including \$45 for installing four-inch pipe, \$50 for six-inch pipe, and \$55 for eight-inch pipe.

Each resident must also pay for the valve used in the hookup, according to the ordinance. Bids were opened for the purchase of three pickup trucks, two two-ton trucks and an air compressor. The bid call brought in 41 separate bids, which must be tabulated and compared with specifications.

In response to a Boise call for type A negative blood needed in open-heart surgery, four pints were donated.

Special group donations included Atkinson's Market, Ketchum, whose employees gave a total of one gallon and two pints; Priscilla Price, Hailey, received a one gallon pint. Ketchum-Sun Valley Papoose Club, who sponsored the blood drive, brought in many first timers as well as making personal contact with previous donors, Mrs. Hogg said.

before the council acts. In other action the council: Agreed to purchase a used time clock from Reed's Market for \$100 to be placed in the city shop. Approved fireworks sales permits for the M. H. King Co., the Rupert Jaycees, the Lions Club, Foodland Grocery and Nelson's Grocery.

Approved an irrigation pump agreement with John McBride, for the Grandview Addition.

Approved an extension of a sewer line in the Holly Sub-

division with the developer to pay for 600 feet of pipe and one manhole.

Agreed to send city parks director Mike Rinard, Klebe and John Henschel, parks maintenance supervisor, to a seminar on park management in Boise April 18-19.

PLANT A GARDEN
This Year With
SEEDS from the
GLOBE SEED & FEED
2224th Ave. South.

CONCRETE HEAD GATES



LASTS FOREVER! AND AT A VERY LOW COST!

NO-LIFTING 18-INCH OPENING
Easily installed with any manure loader or 3-point boom. will handle up to 160 inches of water.

ONLY **6.50** EACH

Also Available in widths up to 6 feet with 24" opening!

ROGER VINCENT
4 N 1/4 W. of Asgrow Research Center (Hwy 30)
FILER, IDAHO 326-5029

Woodland plans eyed at Gooding

GOODING — Woodland management and educational planning were discussed at a meeting of Wood River Resource Area Committee and representatives of federal and state agencies.

16 Jerome youths to attend meet

JEROME — Sixteen Jerome Key Club members will attend the Utah-Idaho district convention in Salt Lake City this weekend. Seven divisions in Utah and Idaho will be represented by 37 clubs. The Jerome group holds the number one club position in division five. They topped the Pocatello club by 26 points to gain the honor. The group will be headed by Kirk McKinney, club president, and division five lieutenant governor, on its trip.

The meeting was held Wednesday at the Resource Conservation and Development office in Gooding. The six subjects discussed were commercial forests, non-commercial forests, tree and shrub planting, beautification, urban and rural city planning and educational planning. Officials emphasized the need for year around education concerning environmental protection and good management practices.

Attending the day-long meetings were Dewey Almas, Coeur d'Alene; Richard Horn and Don Hobbs, both Boise, all Idaho Department of Public Lands; Arnold Colman, Boise, Idaho Fish and Game Department; Mel Carlson, Boise, and Low Pence, Gooding, both Soil Conservation Service; Don Savarias, Shoshone, Bureau of Land Management; Forrest Bristow, Gooding, ASCS; Dick Anderson, Hailey; Fred Baugh, Twin Falls, and Mel Hyatt and Jack Fortin, both Ogden, Utah.

CONIDA WAREHOUSES, INC. NOW CONTRACTING: Pintos, Great Northerns, Pinks. Small White Beans: Sanilac, Seafarer, Bonus Dark & Light Red Kidneys Michigan Improved Cranberry

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FURNITURE AND ANTIQUE AUCTION

located from the South West corner of Buhl, Idaho 5 1/2 miles South.

SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1972

SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M.

NO LUNCH

APPLIANCES

Estate coat or wood range — Westinghouse food processor automatic washers. General Electric clothes dryer — Kalama 200 3 burner with deep well electric stove, single oven — RCA 21" colored TV works fine — 3 table radios — Hoover vacuum cleaner and attachments — Other small appliances — Bedroom Set — 3 piece French Provincial bed room set.

FURNITURE

Walnut dining table with 6 chairs — Dinette set with 4 chairs and extra leaf — Matching davenport and chair — Platform rocker — Neugebade platform rocker, davenport — Rose colored davenport and chair, telephone stand and table, magazine rack end table, floor lamps and table lamps — Magazine stand, small library table, smoking stand, 2 what not shelves, matching card table & 4 chairs, springs & mattress.

MISCELLANEOUS

Samsonite luggage, TV trays, pictures, lots of bedding, lots of dishes, pots and pans, silverware, good double sink with rim, medicine cabinet with lights, canned fruit, electric blankets and many other misc. articles too numerous to mention.

ANTIQUE AND COLLECTORS ITEMS

Old matching bedroom set with springs and mattress and dresser with mirror and stool (it's different). Old trunk, lard press, stone crocks, trout kutter, wicker baskets, food chopper, poppy seed grinder, old stover waffle iron, colored fruit jars, peach luster Japanese tea set, depression glass, several pieces of carnival glass (no reproductions), pair of bent wood chairs, vases, old ironstone plates (Circa 1890), other plates and cake plates, insulators, pitcher and bowl set, some purple and mint pressed glass pieces, flow blue and blue transfer pieces and other items.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE SOPHIA NOH ESTATE

AUCTIONEERS: LYLE MASTERS 543-5227 CLERK: CAL HARPER
BILL MOBLEY 324-4213 543-9983 or 543-5854

SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

Times-News — Art Printing

Weed unit sets meet

BURLEY — The annual convention of the Idaho Weed Control Association is scheduled here July 19 and 20.

The convention in the Ponderosa Inn is expected to attract weed directors and county officials from throughout the state as well as those involved in chemical control measures.

One of the speakers who will attend will be Willard Hayes, agricultural expert with the Adolph Coors Brewing Co., Golden, Colo. Several other national figures are being sought as special speakers.

Attending a planning meeting Monday night in Burley were Robert Higgins, extension service agronomist Wallace Savage, weed director, and Merl Leonard, commissioner, all Twin Falls; Neil Olson, Migodoka County weed director; Ivan Hopkins, Lincoln County weed director, and several other committee and sub-committee members.

Last year's convention was at Island Park.

Amitrol-T use banned

TWIN FALLS — Regulations banning use of Amitrol-T chemical spray on crop lands pertain to all crop land and pasture, Wallace Savage, Twin Falls County weed supervisor reports.

He said he wrote to the Environmental Protection Agency, Washington D.C., for clarification.

Amitrol-T cannot be used on any land producing crops in the current season and on pastures or rangeland where livestock are grazing.

Savage said the chemical can be used on ditchbanks, fence rows and other land near or part of fields but where crops are not being produced or where the grass is not used for grazing.

Savage said the chemical is one of the most effective in control of crab grass and broadleaf plants with the exception of morning glory.

Twin Falls Livestock

TWIN FALLS — The market for light calves was steady with all other classes 50 cents to 1.00 lower at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. sale Wednesday.

Good to high choice steers, 32.50-34.00; standard to low good, 30.00-32.50; utility steers, 29.00-32.50; Ted Holstein steers, 28.50-32.00; good to choice heifers, 31.50-33.00; standard to low good heifers, 28.50-32.00; utility heifers, 27.00-31.00; commercial and standard cows, 23.50-25.00; utility cows, 21.50-24.00; canners and cutters, 19.00-23.00; commercial bulls, 28.50-31.00; utility bulls, 25.50-27.50; light bulls, 26.00-34.00.

Stockers and Feeders: heavy feeder steers, 33.50-36.50; light feeder steers, 38.00-43.00; common quality steers, 28.00-34.00; Holstein steers, 28.50-35.00; poorer grade steers, 26.50-32.00; heavy feeder heifers, 30.00-33.00; light feeder heifers, 32.50-35.50; common heifers, 26.50-30.00; steer calves 41.00-45.00; common quality steer calves, 34.00-38.00; heifer calves, 36.00-41.50; vealers, 38.00-41.00; feeder cows, 26.50-23.00.

Sellers with average weights

New shepherd contracts OK'd

BOISE — A new sheep-herder contract has been approved, according to the Idaho Wool Growers Association.

Under its terms, all shepherders who arrive in the United States from Spain after March 10, 1972, must be paid \$285 per month plus room and board during the first year.

During the second year the herder must be paid \$295 per month plus room and board.

During the third and continuing year in the United States, the herder's salary goes to \$305 per month plus room and board.

Farm

Double benefit seen in talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet-American grain trade talks in Moscow next week could produce benefits for both Russian consumers and American farmers.

On the Soviet side there apparently is a need for more raw materials to fuel an ambitious program of expanded meat, milk and egg production.

On the American side more export sales of these same raw materials, including livestock feed grains such as corn, would be very timely for farmers.

These sales could also be a political ace in the hole for the administration next fall.

What's happening in the Soviet Union, experts say, is part of a worldwide trend. As consumer incomes increase, the average family begins reaching for more beef, pork, poultry and other protein foods in place of older standbys such as cereals. And Soviet leaders, responding to this demand, have been pushing hard in recent years for expanded livestock production.

On a per capita basis, Agriculture Department specialists estimate, the average Russian consumer's supply of meat and poultry jumped from about 88 pounds a year in 1960 to 112 pounds in 1971. But this level — only about half the U.S. rate — has not satisfied Soviet planners.

The latest Soviet five year plan, officials said, projects a 2 per cent increase from 1971

to 1975 for meat and eggs, and a 19 per cent increase for milk. For that same 1971-75 period, however, the Soviet plan calls for expansion of only 10 to 13 per cent in livestock feed grains and 15 per cent in sunflower seed which can be crushed into meal for high-protein cattle feed.

The lower grain targets mean that if the Russian animal products goals are attained,

Analysis

substantial imports of livestock feed will be necessary. Assistant Agriculture Secretary Clarence D. Palmby explained

in testimony to the House Agriculture Committee last December.

Palmby, heading the U.S. trade mission which will accompany Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz to Moscow Saturday, made the forecast after the Soviets bought 3 million tons of American feed grains last year. At that time U.S. officials were not predicting just when more sales might be made, but seemed confident they would come eventually.

U.S. officials see plenty of evidence that Soviet leaders put high priority on their drive to give Russian consumers a better-quality diet, including buying more meat from Australia and New Zealand in 1970 and buying beef breeding cattle from western markets including 400 head shipped from Richmond, Va., last September.

Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) —

Potatoes: Upper valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts:

Demand good, market steady;

russets washed 3-in. or 4 oz. min. 100 lb. sacks US No. 1-A

2.80-3.25, mostly 2.85-3.15, occasional higher, 6 to 14 oz. 3.90-

4.30, mostly 4.25; 10-oz. min. most in mixed packloads 2.75-

3.25, mostly 2.80-3.10, occasional higher and lower; non-size A 2-

2.50; US No. 2 six oz. min. 1.50-

1.75, occasional 2.10; 50 lb. cartons cwt. Basis 80-100s 1.75-

5.25, mostly 4.75-5.10, few low as

4.50; 10 lb. sacks mesh baled per cwt. US No. 1-A 3.90-4.20, mostly

3.90-4.50, few 4.50; non-size A

2.90-3.40, mostly 3.00-3.25, few

3.50, occasional 2.75.

SEATTLE (UPI) — Today's grain prices, to b Seattle:

Soft white 1.64

White club 1.64

Hard winter 1.61n.

Corn 57.25-58.00

Corn, e.w. 54.50-55.00

Barley 52.50-53.00

COMING SOON!

Butz sees US trade gains

QUINCY, Ill. (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, who left for the Soviet Union today, has expressed optimism that a plan will be worked out to open channels of trade between the United

States and the Soviet Union.

"I am leaving to fulfill an invitation I received last December from the Russian minister of agriculture," Butz told a news conference. "The Russian government is attempting to improve the diet of its population and to do this they must have coarse grain and soybeans grown in the United States."

"They are too far north to raise these commodities in sufficient quantities. I am optimistic, although, of course, I realize these deals must move slowly, and I have no delusions of returning with a big order in my pocket," he said.

"I am confident," Butz said, "that ultimately some plan will be worked out that will open channels of trade between the two countries. Perhaps it will come as President Nixon and Premier Kosygin confer."

Butz also was questioned about the current controversy over food prices.

"I get irritated when somebody starts blaming the farmer for food prices," he said.

"I simply say when Mrs. Consumer demands the extra services such as frozen foods and instant food, she ought to pay for it. Farming is a biological industry and cannot be regulated like automobiles or men's clothing. When the

choice is 75-150 lb steers 34.00-34.50; good and low choice 31-

34.00; choice 35-111 lb heifers

33.34.00; good and low choice

28.50-33.00; utility and commercial cows 23.25-25.50; canner

and cutter 20.50-23.50.

Sheep 25, not enough on sale for a market test.

West German

students wed

BOON (UPI) — Fifteen per cent of all West German university students, about 51,000 men and women, are married,

the Ministry of Science and Education reported.

Half of the married students have children, the ministry said. But 19 per cent of the married students live apart

either because they are unable to find an apartment or for financial reasons. Of those with children who do live together,

one-third live in single rooms.

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DI-SYSTON systemic insecticide for sugar beets that protect themselves against aphids and leafhoppers.

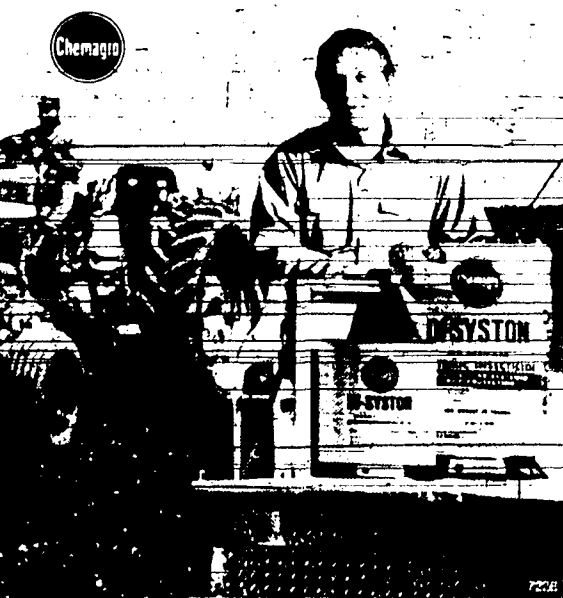
Rain or shine, one application of DI-SYSTON systemic insecticide works from inside the plant to protect sugar beets against aphids and leafhoppers for up to 8 weeks.

That's because DI-SYSTON is absorbed by the root into the sap stream shortly after it is applied to the soil at planting or after emergence.

Once inside the plant, DI-SYSTON will not destroy beneficial insect populations or create a residue tolerance problem when applied as directed. And by controlling these sucking pests, it will help reduce the incidence of curlytop and yellows which they transmit.

DI-SYSTON comes in granular and liquid formulations. Impregnated dry fertilizer is available in some areas. Order the form which best fits your operation from your dealer now.

Chemagro, A Division of Baychem Corporation, Box 4913, Kansas City, Missouri 64120.



How will you control wireworms and sugarbeet maggots?

You'll need effective control. But you want control without causing crop residue problems.

That's why Diazinon* is such a smart choice for wireworm and sugarbeet maggot control in potatoes and beets. Diazinon gets even the resistant strains of soil insects. Yet doesn't leave a crop residue problem.

Just follow the label and there's no worry about applying Diazinon, either. And no yield reductions to fret over. Besides effective control of soil insects, Diazinon gives you some peace of mind.

So be confident of protecting sugarbeets and potatoes

against the ravages of sugarbeet maggots and wireworms. Use the proven soil insecticide. Use Diazinon.

Geigy Agricultural Chemicals, Division of CIBA-GEIGY Corporation, Ardsley, New York 10502. **Diazinon by Geigy**

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For dependable supplies of:

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- PORTABLE SYSTEMS
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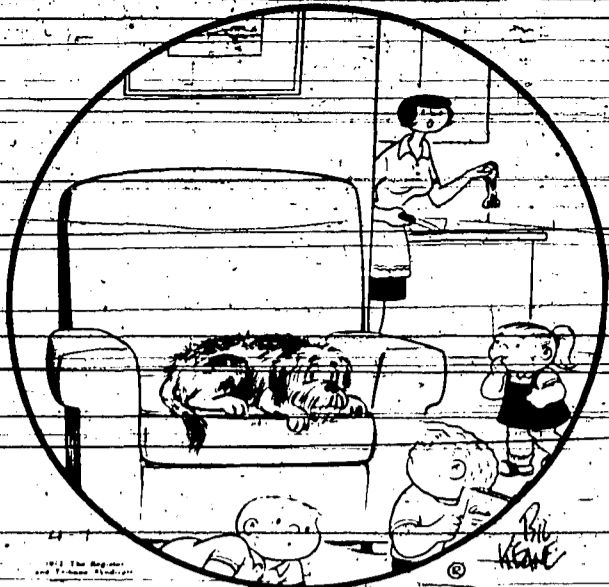


BEAN

A DIVISION OF FMC CORPORATION
San Jose, California — Jonesboro, Arkansas
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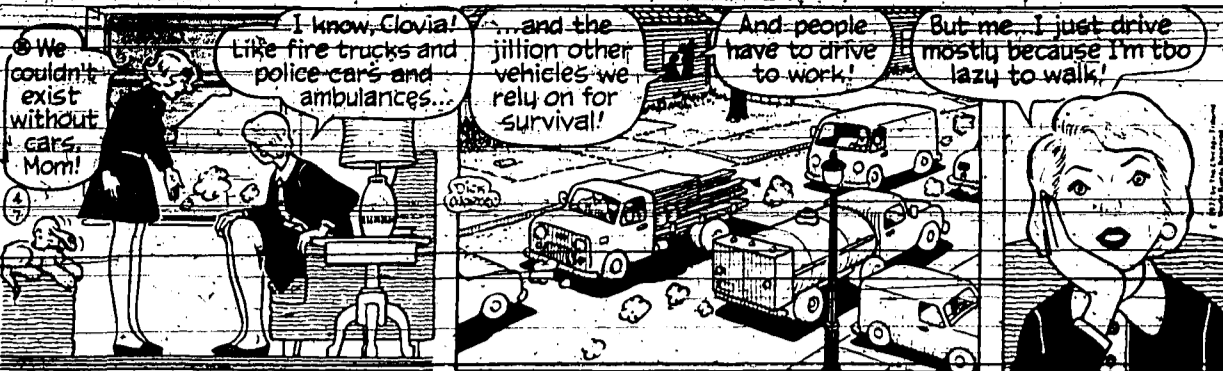
Select Distributorships Available. Write John Bean Division, FMC Corporation, P.O. Box 145, San Jose, Calif. Phone (408) 289-0111.

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Here's a nice bone for Sam if he's being a good dog and not up on the furniture."

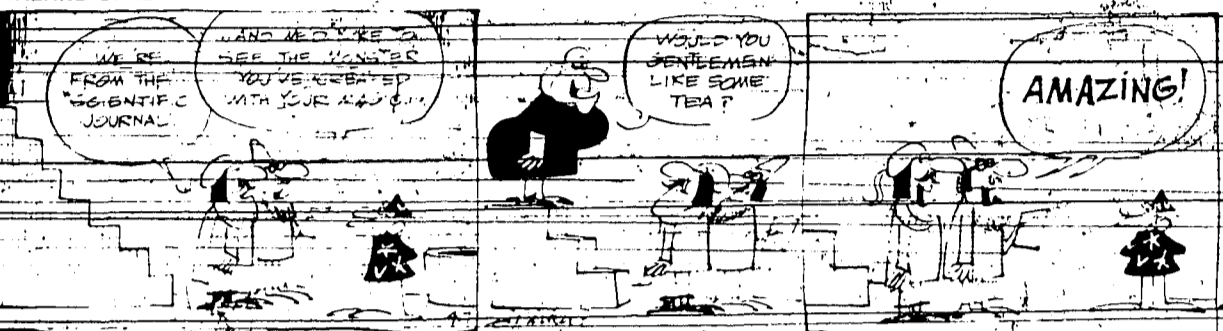
GASOLINE ALLEY



LIL ABNER



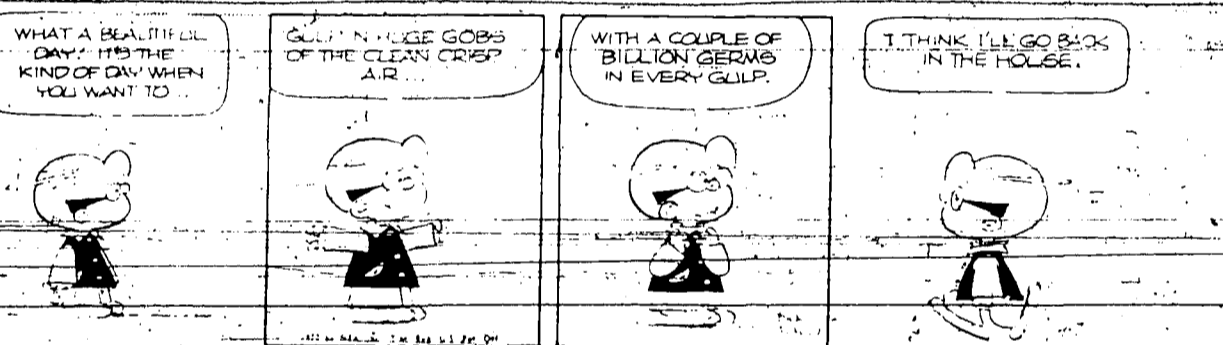
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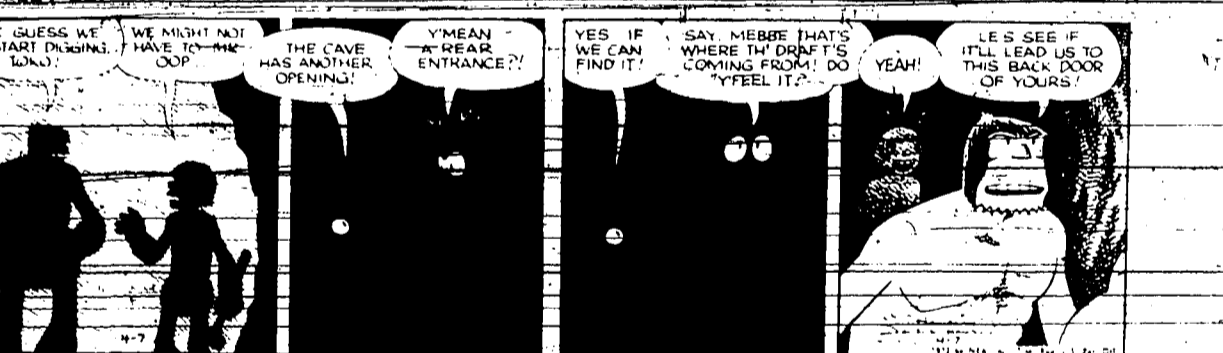
KERRY DRAKE



WINTHROP



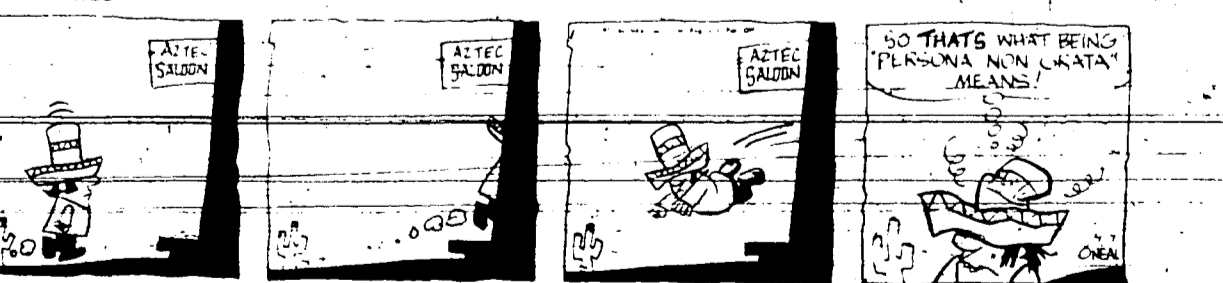
ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



L. M. BOYD

Famous Cook Is a Nobody



"Kissing don't last; cookery do!" George Meredith
Longing for a ladyfriend who knows how to cook, many is the single fellow who had mailed a matrimonial proposal to Betty Crocker. Unfortunately, there is no Betty Crocker. Never was either. An ad-man dreamed up that fictional female. Picked Betty because it's a popular name. And Crocker after the much-admired William G. Crocker, a one-time director of General Mills. Whose face it is that portrays Betty Crocker I don't know. Will check further.

WHAT'S the average time served for homicide in your state? In Texas, it's less than six years.

TAP THE lowest key on your piano, if any. Am told the sound can't be heard by your dog, if any. Try it.

REMEMBER too, please, that roses cut in the afternoon tend to last longer than roses cut in the morning.

NO, LATCHSTRING isn't the only word containing six consecutive consonants. Turns out: Owsereech does, too. And watchspring.

MOST dangerous sport toy is the roller skate, it's said. More than 700,000 accidents yearly are attributed to same.

SMOKES
How many packages of smokes can the cigarette makers get out of a pound of tobacco leaves?

A. About 17.

Q. DIDN'T Kate Smith herself compose that old theme song of hers, "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountains"?

A. Gentleman named Harry Woods wrote that one. He died last year. He and Kate never met. Too bad.

REASON women are banned from the world marble playing championships at Tinsley Green, England, says Sean O'Geary, an executive with the World Marble Board of Control, is they look ridiculous when they crouch. Not just in miniskirts, but even in trousers and "maxiskirts," their bottoms are not suitable for the game.

SINGLE
What, miss, you're 40 years old and still single? Never mind, one out of every five girls like you get married eventually. Oh, would rather not? All right.

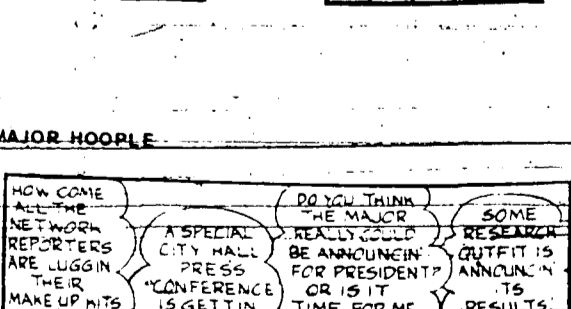
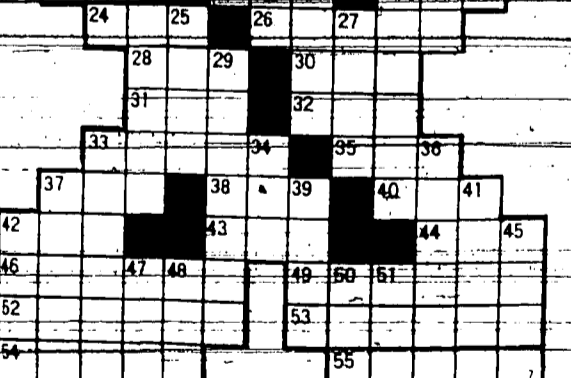
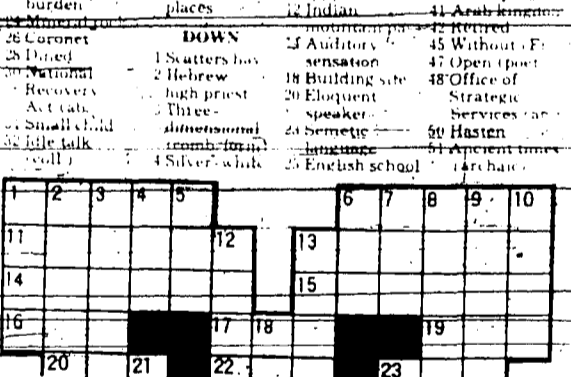
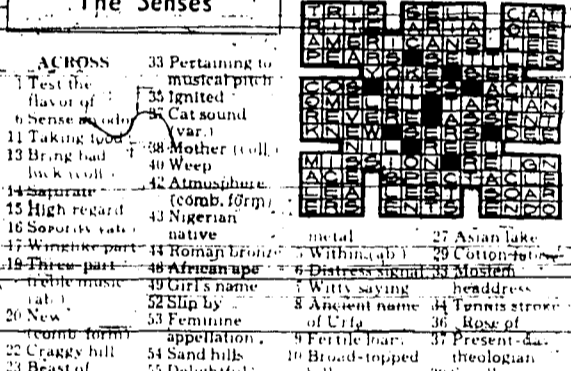
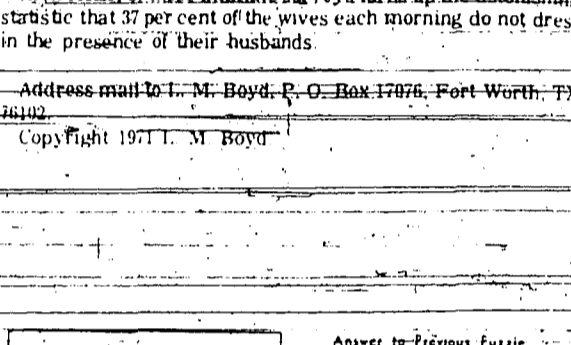
HAVE YOU ever heard the mating call of a turtle? Quite a curiosity. Sounds like the whisper of a tea kettle just before it boils to a whistle.

ANOTHER of these intimate surveys turns up the astonishing statistic that 37 per cent of the wives each morning do not dress in the presence of their husbands.

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

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The Senses



OUT OUR WAY



MAJOR HOOPLE



Power
as you
like it!

When problems, large or small, arise in your home, call on one of the skilled specialists listed below. You'll find the dependable person to fill most any specialized need you might have. Call a PROFESSIONAL! You'll find them conveniently listed below.

Farm Implements

MASSEY FERGUSON 55 plow, throw, away shears, spring trip beams, kool forage blower. Call 535-2456.

FOR SALE: 4 unit pipeline milker \$1500. John Deere 215 swather-14 in canvas. 4100. 3224-4110.

CHIEF GRAIN BINS. All sizes — 5 per cent over wholesale — limited time. **PERC PETERSEN**, LGTV Ranch No. JJ, Phone 734-4585.

IDAHO TRACTOR salvage. Cash for used tractors. Used parts at big discounts 733-8263.

CORRIGATE cutter for sale. **OJ** 635-824-2166.

BALE WAGON barning. 1968 New Holland automatic bale wagon. Less than 50 hours total. Like new \$12,950. Several 1045 New Holland automatic bale wagons. Some with Ford 6 engines, some with Ilatation tires. All in good condition. Act quickly for best selection. Starting at \$10,385.00. **Pirbright**, Idaho. area 208-278-3117, evenings.

WANT BLOCK for Farmall A. 324-5061.

MASSEY HARRIS 55 diesel tractor with Beede hydraulic Size 23 1/2 tires. 1 good spare included. Runs good. 635-824-2166. **Hagerman** After 5:00.

MASSEY Ferguson 2 bottom, 2 way, 16" plow 733-3088.

HANG ON DISC and set off trailer for 3035 tractor. Orville Sackert, Filer, 326-4725.

WANT TO BUY Farm bulk milk tank. Call 823-3025.

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TRACTOR repairing all makes. **Tom Bolinger** at **Bulmeyer** at **MOLYNEUX MACHINERY**, 1982 FRIAR AVE 733-7547.

ATED and main line aluminum irrigation pipe. New and used. **Ray Brown**, irrigation supply, 223-5847 223-5942.

NEW HOLLAND hay stacker 1047, 3 bale wide, self propelled, excellent condition \$7,900. Call 823-3412 evenings.

WAVE for sale 15 1/2 grain and beet bed and 18" spud bed. Call afternoons or evenings. 655-4306.

LETS CHAMBERS model B tractor and cultivator. Hydraulic lift, fair rubber runs, good \$150 536-2001.

OR 4 bottom 14 foot one of the finest hydraulic driven commercial manure spreaders. **Leo's Custom Farming**, 326-4703.

DIACONISIN HOLSTEIN and **best** crossbreed and bull calves, 2 to 30 weeks old. Also open bred and springing heifers. Delivered on approval. Butcher inspection and acceptance on arrival. **HRDLICKA BROTHERS**, Rt 7, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, 54729. Phone: Office 715-723-1171, Residence 715-723-9158.

ARTIFICIAL Breeding to ABS great proven sire. 1 ton bulkst. 1000 production sires. Also art breeders of beef available. **Buni** 543-6102. **Jerome** 324-7652. **Shoshone** 886-5887. **Burley** 678-9233. **Hagerton** 329-5302.

FOR SALE 185 top quart Eastern 1000 lb. hay baler. 300 400 pounds 543-7155 543-3760.

REGISTERED HERE FORDS — **Pollock** or **horne** 837-4688 **Hagerman**.

Boats & Marine Items

WOODEN fishing boat. Buddy 14 trailer, custom Volkswagen trailer hitch. Call after 4: 733-9395.

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BRUNSWICK Delta pool tables, accessories. Sales and Service: **James Clark**, 733-5001, after 4:00 and weekends.

WHOLESALE PRICES ON TOP GRADE GOLF EQUIPMENT

CLUBS, BALLS, ETC. Box 1133 Sun Valley, or call 726-3894.

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20' SELF CONTAINED trailer, 8' cab over camper 326-5616.

20 foot Self-Contained Travel Trailer, like new, call 837-4712.

FOR SALE -1970 Concord travel trailer, 8 x 23, fully self contained, like new \$3300. See at 1411 Conant or Phone 678-2956.

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27' ROAD RUNNER self contained travel house, excellent condition, \$3,100. Phone 543-4455.

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EZ LIFT trailer hitch, pair of cable camper locks, sway bar, set of leveler jacks, new, fogger mirrors, 536 2956 evenings or weekends.

14' SCOTSMAN CAMPER trailer, sleeps 4, \$450 829-5112 evenings.

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Campers

RECREATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

SPORT-KING - NAMPA CHIEF ROAD RANGER TRAILERS ALSO PICKUP CANOPES

MADRON CAMPER & TRAILERS SALES, RENTALS Phone 734-2801. Main office Idaho. Closed Sunday & Tuesday. 128 Blue tower Blvd. East 5 Pm.

10' x 11' Sport King camper Used once. See at 1602 Richmond Drive, after 5 pm.

SECURITY CAMPER, 8 over 30! gas range, oven, heater, refrigerator, loading racks, only used twice. **Burley** 733-5480.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN - factory camper bus. Excellent condition 26,000 miles. \$2,800. Phone 733-7101.

1959 VOLKSWAGEN BUS Made into pull-type camper. Has two bar. \$25 733-3944.

FOR SALE 10 Camper, sleeps 4, in good condition. See Carl at Carl Manufacturing.

1951 FORD camper bus, sleeps six, all self contained cooking and toilet facilities, 733-9137.

Motor Homes

1971 CABANA Motor home, 25', fiberglass, Dodge chassis, 10,800 miles, excellent condition 733-3138.

Auto Service — Parts & Accessories

1964 TEMPEST-PONTIAC for sale for parts, 1827 Kimberly Road. can call for best price cooperation.

Heavy Equipment

725 MICHIGAN Series 2 - 2 1/2 yard loader, 12 grad. Cat 724 12 v. Cat No. 12 vander — \$T19000. Michigan 125 2 yard loader. 66' Tractor with bucket and log fork \$15,000. International B 414 industrial loader and terracing blade. Will buy, sell, trade. **BILL LOUGHMILLER** 733-5761.

Autos For Sale

LOADED WITH 1970 models - low mileage cars and pickups. 2 1967 2 ton trucks. New and used Hondas. Parts, Service, Open evenings. Sunday's. 423-5179, Hansen, Idaho.

SHARPI 1964 Chevrolet Impala SS 327, exceptionally clean, maggs, automatic transmission, power steering, \$695. See at 1344 Fremont Drive.

1969 TORINADO, low mileage, loaded with extras. Michelin tires. 733-1111.

FOR SALE 1966 Mustang, V-8, Phone 678-2481 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday or see at 1800 Overland Avenue in Burley after 5 p.m.

1969 AMBASSADOR, 36,000 miles, power steering and brakes, air conditioning \$1600 326-5178.

Autos For Sale

1969 PLYMOUTH GTX Recon. adjusted, 340, 4 speed, 410. \$1800. 423-4125. **Kimberly, Must sell**.

MAKE THINGS REALLY CLICK! Check the "Business Op portunities" in the Classified Ads today.

1965 MUSTANG GT high performance 289, 4 speed, disc brakes, headers. 837-4469.

MY PERSONAL CREAM-PUP Buick Riviera, 1968, total equipped including Michelin tires. Call 438-2968 after 2:00 p.m. See at "Paul Automotive in Paul."

Autos For Sale

1964 RAMBLER STATION WAGON, good condition, \$400. 637 Boyd Street, Murtaugh, Idaho.

1966 DODGE CORNET Automatic, 340, 400's. Taylor, weekends or after 6:00 evenings.

1966 CHEVELLE - MALIBU - V-8, radio, 3 speed, good rubber. Call 733-3141 after 6.

FOR SALE 1957 Chevrolet, in good condition. Gooding 934-4395.

FOR SALE 1967 Buick GS 400, bucket seats, 4 speed, low mileage, must see to appreciate. 438-3058 after 4: 678-3571 ext. 52 before 4.

1962 CHEVROLET Impala - 2 door, hardtop, rebuilt engine, radio, new tires, excellent condition. 324-8265.

1959 NASH Metropolitan good shape, 2300, 600, 4 door, 4 speed, 733-6239 after 3:30.

BEAUTIFUL RAMBLER Classic 770, for sale or trade. 829-5392.

1955 CHEVROLET NOMAD, 283, 340, 4 door, 4 speed, fine shape. 733-0793.

1955 PONTIAC station wagon, motor, 340, 4 door, 4 speed, 733-3871.

Autos For Sale

1964 DODGE Phone 423-5643 after 6:00 p.m.

Sharp 1963 Chev Impala 2 door, 283 V-8, standard transmission, new paint, good rubber, reasonably priced. 537-6666.

1970 El Camino 350, V-8, good condition. 423-8269.

1968 IMPALA SUPER SPORT, very clean, \$11,000. Call 934-4615.

1968 EL CAMINO, new paint, 733-5239 after 6.

1966 CHRYSLER station wagon, \$900. 1967 Chevrolet 500, 511 Security Bank 886-2230 or 886-7255.


1969 BUICK SKYLARK, GS 400, power steering, automatic, air conditioning, vinyl top, sport wheels, excellent condition. Consider trade in. 324-8266. **Jerome**.

PONTIAC BUICKS CHEVROLETS OLDSMOBILES **LEO RICE MOTORS** - Loading, Idaho.

1961 BUICK SCODA 318 cubic inch, 115, 4 door, 4 speed, 115, 4 door, 4 speed, 115, 4 door, 4 speed, 115, 4 door, 4 speed, 115,

APRIL SPECIALS

AT



**RICE
CHEVROLET
INC.**
Jerome, Idaho

**1972 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE
4-DOOR SEDAN**

Equipped with whitewall tires, radio, 2-tone paint


Sticker Price \$3399.10

APRIL SALE PRICE \$2778

1972 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP


Long wheel base, Fleetside box, pickup V-8 engine, heater, spare tires, all standard equipment.

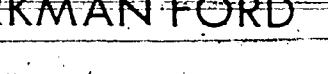
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Many more models to choose from - at big discounts! Prices, quantities, April Sales - don't miss out! See us at Rice Chevrolet in Jerome. Low financing. Yes We Take Trades.

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Try It . . . You'll Like It!

A NEW '72

GOLD DUSTER



JUST
\$2287.

Manufacturers suggested retail price. Freight, taxes, license, preparation and optional extras.

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230 SHAWNEE DR. W. 733 2891
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With the testdrive of any new Chevy
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1 Economy, Vegas—America's Number 1, Newest,
te Sabre, Centurian, Electro, Skylark by Buick, Toronado
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Come in and browse around, immediate de
livery, we'll trade for used boats, campers,
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"A LITTLE OUT OF THE WAY
BUT A LOT LESS TO PAY"

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good clutch Flywheel and bell housing. \$135 478 7158

1964 EL CAMINO standard iron sm. 5 speed 4 cylinder \$395 423 4950 after 5:30

1957 INTERNATIONAL pickup. 1 ton, good tires, very good condition. Phone 423 5656

1958 INTERNATIONAL gas engine size 481, model 190, with 40 foot trailer stock racks, load good left side and rear. Model 4001 733 9137

1963 CHEVROLET 1 ton pickup speed new engine, new tires excellent condition, make offer call days 733 1066 or 734 3046 evenings. Ask for Jim.

1969 FORD F250 pickup v6 automatic and air cond. none with 1964 v8 a liner 10 camper. Sell separate or together 733 1565

1965 Chevrolet 1 ton Pickup, speed, new w.g.k. 300 South Blvd. Buil.

1963 FORD 1 ton pickup good shape \$150 Call 733 7674 or see a Fredrickson's Ice Cream.

1966 CHEVROLET 1 ton pickup 292 6 4 speed \$400. 829 5007

1967 FORD 1 TON Camper. Speed, v6 automatic, New tires etc. \$1200 Mechanically perfect 1966 Cadillac Deville with absolutely everything. New tires \$400 Under book 733 4558

84 Import - Sports Cars

1953 MG - Y D Classic \$145 cash or make offer 1964 Ford Avenue East

FOR SALE 1970 Volkswagen bug \$200. wood of tires \$100 rims \$15 car stereo. Wood painting, seat covers \$1795 Phone 734 4553



WD 45 Allis Chalmers
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No. 1282 New Holland SP
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FOR SALE 600 international, diesel
trailer. Support 16 1639 Holt
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DISCER GRAB DRILL - 24 inch
plane hydraulic lift, automatic
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67 Pastures For Rent

NEED 70 head cattle. Phone 825
5436

WANTED TO RENT Spring and
summer pasture for 25 cows and 15
calves. 733 4271, after 7:00 pm

PASTURE FOR RENT Gooding
area, Phone 934 5124 after 7:30

69 Boats & Marine Items

14 FIBERFORM boat 40 horse
Johnson Motor, Easy Load trailer
\$1895 4053 Armstrong Drive, Twin
Falls.

15 ALUMI CRAFT 64' wide, 21"
Transom, Taylor glass windshield
and top - Morris push-pull
steering. Custom - trailer, 13
wheels. Complete, less motor \$600
Condition excellent 423 5160
days. Residence 423 5681

15' Fiberglass combination 5Kt and
fishing boat 20 HP Mercury
motor 2 automatic skis, skis,
11' pressure washer, 5 hp 5000 power
trailing motor. Call 734 2880

FOR SALE 14 foot fiberglass F14
boat 40 HP Evinrude motor, life
trailer. Call 733 5603 days or 525
5755 evenings and weekends.

CHRYSLER BOATS AND
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JUST ARRIVED 1972 Fiberform
boats - Sundrive and Mercury
Motors - RUD AND MARK'S
Your Evinrude and Mercury
Dealer - 1162 Blue Lakes North
733 1194



1969 HONDA 175 cycle Call 733 2198

1970 HONDA 350 Phone 733 7874

1958 YAMAHA 180cc Twin Extra
oil sprocket \$300 Phone 326
5814 Puer

MUSGRAVE 250 CYCLE Just
Cashed! Excellent condition 733
2001

FOR SALE 1969 SUZUKI 733 5568
after 5:30

1969 HONDA 175 cycle Call 733 2198

1970 HONDA 350 Phone 733 7874

1958 YAMAHA 180cc Twin Extra
oil sprocket \$300 Phone 326
5814 Puer

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Cashed! Excellent condition 733
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HONDA 1967 CL 90 Scrambler \$200
Call 4528 after 6:30 pm

MOTORCYCLE or snow machine
trailer \$149. Call evenings 734
1960 Days business 733 6621

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4464 Hansen

1971 HONDA 350 Roadbike good
condition 2500 Miles \$650 436
3025

1967 TRIUMPH 500 CC Good con
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FOR SALE 1971 Harley Davidson
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1967 HODAKA 90cc trail bike. 1800
miles, perfect condition. lots of
extras 324 7109 after 5

1970 YAMAHA twin 15ccr. with
large sprocket good condition,
\$300. 733 8789

FOR SALE HONDA CL 450, 100
miles, candy apple orange 733
5893

FOR SALE Kawasaki 175 Enduro
Excellent condition. 733 2003, after
A.M.

—USED BIKES—
1971 Honda Scrambler model \$125
1971 Kawasaki Trail Boss. \$AVE
Suzuki 50 \$89
Honda 55 \$80
69 Honda, tank model \$199

PEDERSEN'S
269 Main Ave E 733 2519

81 Utility Trailers

UTILITY TRAILER —/ 1823
Hayburn Ave. East. Call 733 2542.

82 Heavy Equipment

D.2 CAT, hydraulic blade, hydraulic
disc plow, power take off, like
new. \$195. HARBAUGH MOTOR
COMPANY, INC., 934-4112,
Gooding

1960 MERCURY station wagon, 6
passenger, runs good, 733 9317

SHARP 1957 Pontiac 2 door hardtop
See at 291 Borah Avenue West.

Best Information All...

DEAN MOTOR CO.

409 2nd Ave S 733-2022

Jeep — 4 Wheel Drives

JOYOTA LAND Cruiser, 1971, ex
ceptionally clean, 6,000 miles.
—must sell 733 5644

1965 4 WHEEL DRIVE GMC
Suburban Dealer, See at
Service Inc. Kimberly, Between B
and S.

1951 WILLYS 4 wheel Jeep pickup.
Trans. overhauls, overhauled, new
battery. 324-5082

1950 UNIVERSAL Jeep, metal cab,
lockout hubs, 423 5722 or 423 5710
after 5:30

FOR SALE 1967 Ford Bronco 2
wheel drive, Excellent condition.
Phone 788-4293, Hailey.

Autos For Sale.

1966 MAZDA with 281 automatic, bucket seats. Call 423-4276 after 5.
1966 AMBASSADOR Station Wagon for sale. Real sharp. \$450. Phone 536-2478.
1967 MERCURY MONTEREY, automatic, power steering, excellent condition. 810 2nd Avenue West. 733-4260.
1965 CHEVROLET VAN, \$650 423-4250.
1969 CAMARO, owner, low mileage, 4 speed, bucket seats. 543-5713.

1968 PONTIAC CATALINA Station Wagon, 120000 miles, \$1795. 678-7047, Borley.
1971 FORD Country Sedan Station Wagon, 8 passenger, Lugade rack. Excellent condition. 734-4755 or 734-4082.
1967 BUICK LeSabre

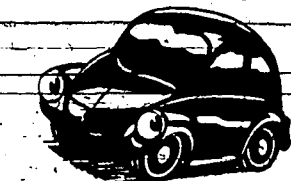
1969 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS with 4 door power steering. Call 733-7546 after 6:00 p.m.
1964 FORD GALAXIE 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, 1960 condition. Phone 733-4322 after 5:30 or anytime, weekends.
1964 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE, 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, excellent condition. Make offer. Phone 733-5470. Sundays and evenings. 733-5227.

1969 MGB, clean, \$1800. 628 Quincy. 734-2821.
1964 RAMBLER CLASSIC

1971 MERCURY Colonial Park station wagon, low mileage, will deal on pickup, and take over payments. Call 734-4345.
1971 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 door, loaded, will take older car in trade. 543-4770.

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| WE PUT OURSELVES IN THE CUSTOMER'S SHOES. | IDAHO'S OLDEST AND LARGEST LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER. | SERVING THE PEOPLE OF MAGIC VALLEY FOR OVER 20 YEARS. |
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1967 PONTIAC TEMPEST
1967 PONTIAC GRAND-PRIX

\$1095

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1969 DATSUN 510

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\$2195

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\$2695

1964 CADILLAC DEVILLE

\$995

EIGHT TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS!!

\$545

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1966 FORD

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1970 FORD 4 DOOR HARDTOP

\$2595

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\$1295

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\$2695

1970 FORD 1/2 TON

\$2595

See us For Any Kind Of Car Or Truck!

GLEN JENKINS MOTOR CO.

317 Main Avenue West

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Glen Jenkins

4 door V-8 automatic power steering and brakes radio a real buy \$780

1966 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup V-8 4 speed high real clean \$990

1967 MUSTANG 2 2 Fastback V-8 4 speed radio wide tires and wheels real sporty \$890

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1968 TOYOTA 2 door real clean with all the extras and good tires \$1120

1967 MERCURY Comet 4 door V-8 automatic power steering radio nice \$720

1971 PINTO 2 door 4 speed big engine radio white side walls decor group like new \$1840

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1968 LTD 2 door hardtop V-8 automatic power steering and brakes air radio one owner low miles \$1490

1968 TOYOTA 2 door real clean with all the extras and good tires \$1120

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1968 TOYOTA 2 door real clean with all the extras and good tires \$1120

1966 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup V-8 4 speed high real clean \$990

1967 MUSTANG 2 2 Fastback V-8 4 speed radio wide tires and wheels real sporty \$890

1968 LTD 2 door hardtop V-8 automatic power steering and brakes air radio one owner low miles \$1490

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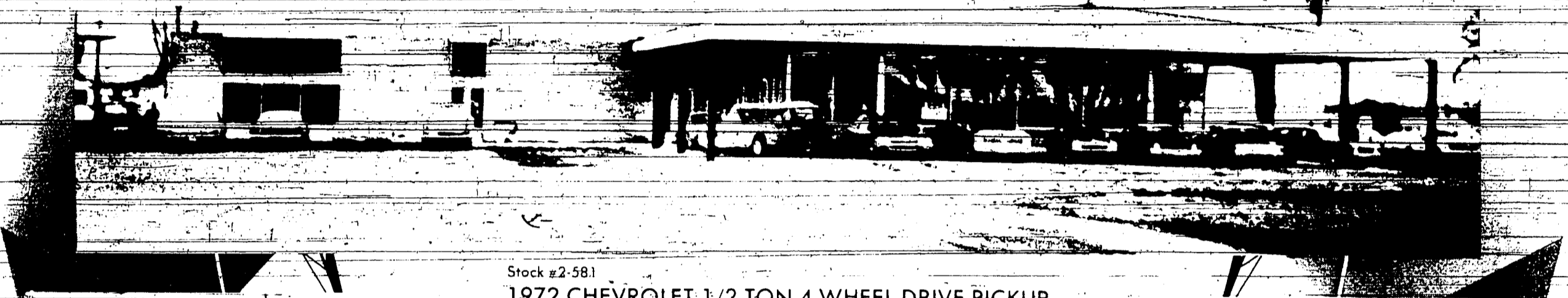
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APRIL 7th, 8th & 9th

ANNOUNCING THE GRAND OPENING OF THE MOST MODERN UP TO DATE TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES IN THE NORTHWEST, WHETHER IT BE THE SMALLEST ECONOMY CAR OR THE BIGGEST DIESEL TRUCK ON THE HIGHWAY, ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET NOW HAS ALL THIS PLUS MUCH, MUCH MORE TO OFFER. THE MOST MODERN UP TO DATE EQUIPMENT & THE MOST HIGHLY TRAINED SPECIALISTS THAT GUARANTEE THEIR WORK, AND YOU'LL GET THE BEST BUYS FROM THE LARGEST INVENTORY OF TRUCKS AND CAR IN THE NORTHWEST.



Stock #2-581

1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP
Long wheel base Fleetside, 350 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, H78 x 15 tires, full foam seat, gauges, front disc brakes, padded dash, padded arm rests and visors.

List Price \$4098.05

GRAND OPENING PRICE **\$3474⁵³**

Stock #2-432

1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP
Long wheel base, 350 V-8 engine, body side moldings, front stabilizer, heavy duty springs, power disc brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, chrome hub caps, chrome front bumper, gauges, custom deluxe equipment, scotch plaid interior, padded dash, padded visors, padded arm rests.

List Price \$4073.10

GRAND OPENING PRICE **\$3450¹³**

Stock #2-584

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, full wheel covers, fender skirts, radio, 2 tone paint.

List price \$4228.90

GRAND OPENING PRICE **\$3670⁸⁴**

Stock #2-333

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA HARDTOP COUPE

400 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, floor mats, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, full wheel covers, radio and rear speaker, 2 tone paint.

List Price \$4928.95

GRAND OPENING PRICE **\$4158²³**

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

| | | | |
|--|---|--|--|
| 1963 CADILLAC 4 door, full power, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, V-8 loaded. \$389 | The mark of confidence...  | | 1967 Volkswagen Fastback, vinyl interior, 4 speed bucket seats, radio. \$849 |
| 1964 CHEVELLE Sport coupe, 3 speed, V-8, radio. \$299 | 1970 Chevrolet Biscayne, V-8, automatic, power steering, good tires, sharp. \$1199 | 1963 Chevrolet 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, 3 speed transmission. \$199 | 1955 FORD Pickup V-8 4 speed runs good. \$69 |
| 1967 Chevrolet Impala 4 door, V-8, auto, radio, power steering. \$699 | 1967 Plymouth 4 door, V-8 automatic, radio, good tires. \$399 | 1965 T-BIRD Full power, air conditioning. \$299 | 1967 Volkswagen 4 speed, bucket seats. \$699 |

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Drawing from all tickets deposited 6, 7, 8, & 9th of April. Drawing to be held Sunday, 9th, at 4 P.M. You Need Not Be Present To Win and No Purchase Necessary.

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SALE
29.95

Regular 39.95 Oneida Stainless gift set that includes 8 teaspoons, 8 dinner knives, 8 dinner forks, 8 soup spoons, 8 salad forks and 2 table spoons. Choice of New Orleans, Galveston and Phoenix patterns. China & Gifts, third level.

SALE
49.95

Regular 79.95 Oneida stainless 42-pc. set for eight. Set contains 8 teaspoons, 8 dinner knives, 8 dinner forks, 8 soup spoons, 8 salad forks and two tablespoons. This fabulous Community stainless value is available in Frostfire, Venetia, Paul Revere, Madrid, Rose Shadow and Cantata patterns. China & Gifts, third level.

THROW PILLOWS

3.25" to 17.00. pretty pillows for every room in the house. many fabrics and colors to choose from. Many styles and shapes. third level.

SALE

ANTIQUÉ SATIN DRAPERIES

Famous 'Rivera' ready made draperies from Kenneth. 60% rayon, 35% acetate guaranteed color fast by Coloray! Choose white, oyster gold or avocado. Other colors & sizes available special order. third level.

48x84-in. pair reg. 11.00 **7.99**
72x84-in. pair reg. 21.00 **15.99**
96x84-in. pair reg. 27.00 **19.99**
120x84-in. pair reg. 35.00 **27.99**
144x84-in. pair reg. 40.00 **32.99**

VERA collection

Beautiful sheets from the Vera collection by Burlington. Choose 'anemones' shown in turquoise or red or 'Butterfly party' exciting floral in yellows or orchid. Both easy care no-iron percale. Street level.

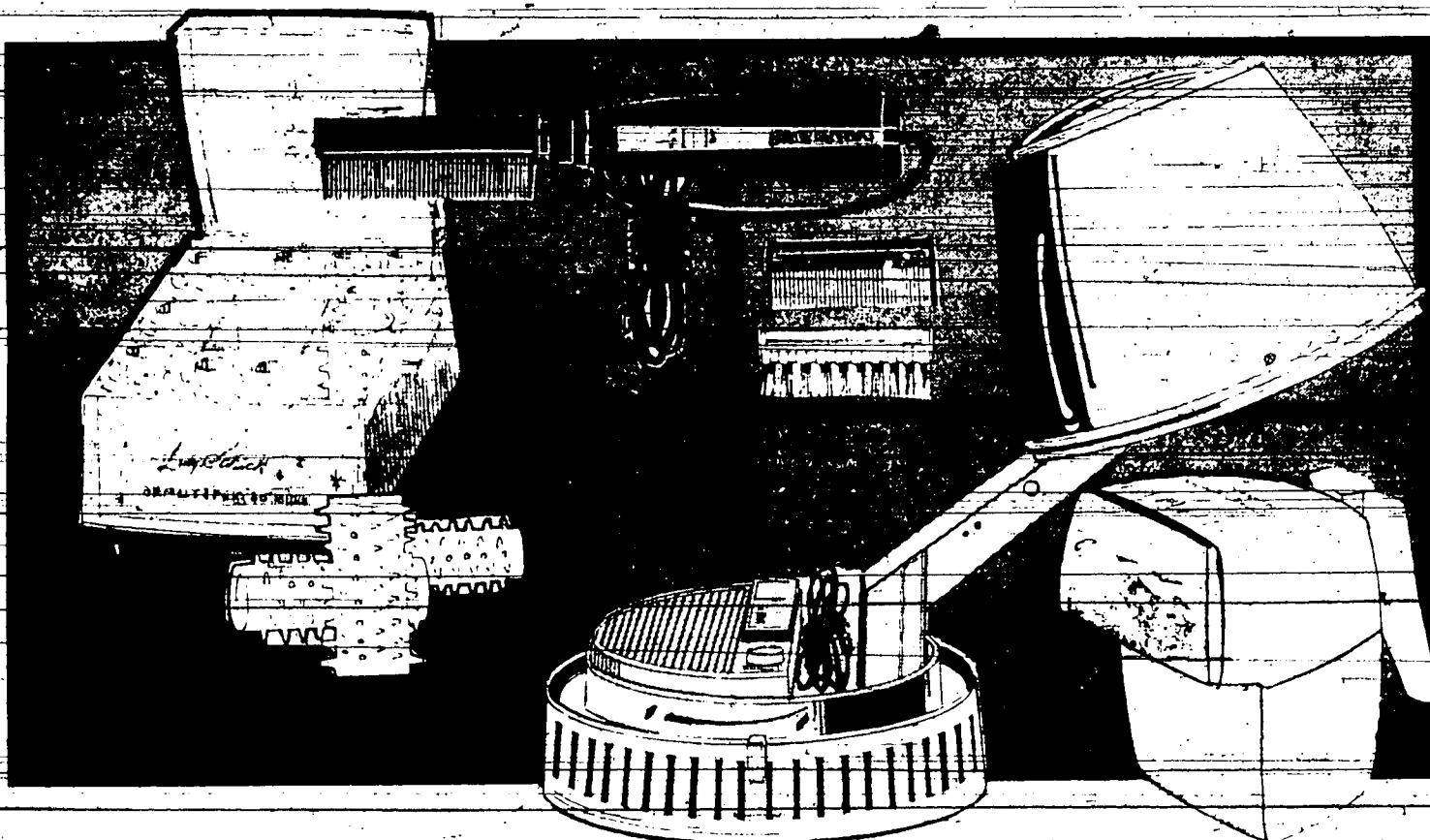
| | |
|----------------------|-------|
| Twin size sheet | 6.50 |
| Full size sheet | 7.50 |
| Queen size only | 11.00 |
| King size sheet | 14.00 |
| Std. size cases, pr. | 5.00 |
| King size cases, pr. | 6.00 |

SALE 1.49 bath size

Decorate your bath with capricorn towels by famous Springmaid. A floral design in your choice of pink, ginger or blue. Hand size reg. 1.50 now only .99; wash cloth regular 70 now sale priced 39.

SALE 1.99 bath size reg. 3.00

Beautiful floral print in a soft absorbent terry down. Decorator colors of pink, peacock or gold. Hand size regular 1.75 now 1.19. Wash cloth regular 85 on sale 59. Domestic, street level.



SALE 16.99

Lady Schick electric hair setter model 70 with a beautifying mist that gives body, curl, shine in just minutes. 20-rollers in handy travel case. 19.95 value. Third level.

SALE 16.99

Remington mixer comb model HW-4. 19.95 value. A hot air dryer, styler that works with a comb or brush attachment. Fine or regular tooth combs and brush for basic shaping.

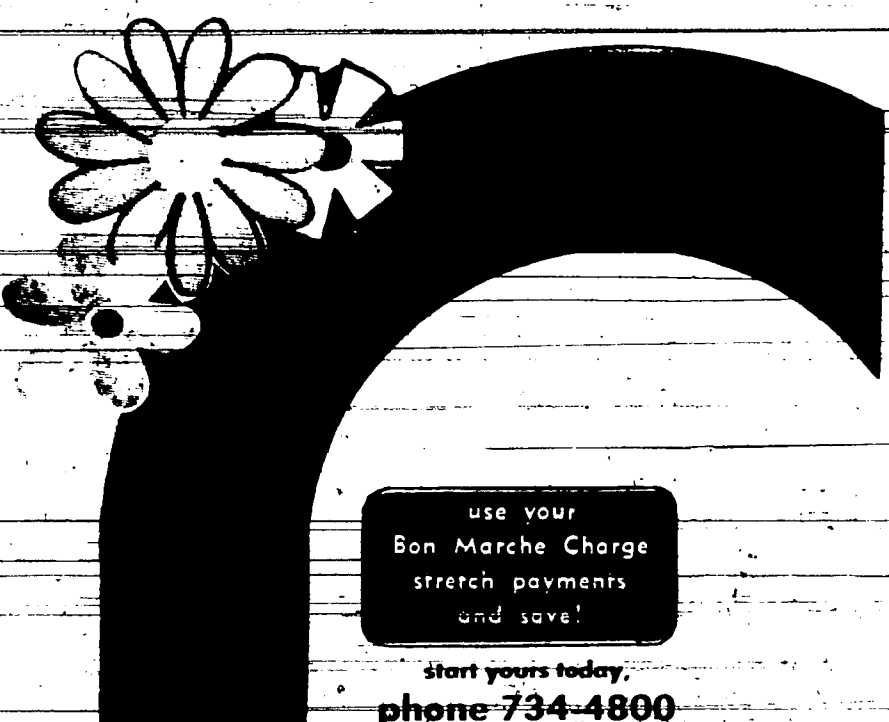
SALE 21.99

Shick big hood hair dryer, professional model 315. 26.95 value. Has 4-temperature settings, folds down for travel. Mediterranean blue.

SALE 16.99

Remington steam valet, model SU-1, a 19.95 value has exclusive flow channels for maximum steam distribution. 20 minutes of pressurized steam with one filling. third level.

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